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ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1907

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DYNAMITE!

We can supply any quantity at short notice. Ask for our prices.

Detonators, Fuse, Electric Fuses.

W. H. THORNE & Co. Ltd, Market Square, St. John, N. B.

THAT OUR REFRIGERATORS

Are Excellent Values This Year Has Been Clearly Proven.



For notwithstanding the unseasonable weather, and an unusually large stock, we have sold all but TWO, and they are large sizes. But we don't want to carry these over, so here's your chance to secure a bargain.

No. 2—An Extra Large Size—With solid oak case, heavy brass locks and hinges. Thoroughly insulated with mineral wool, five walls, and built with thorough circulation of cold dry air. Genuine white porcelain enamel lining.

Good value for \$42. Our Sale Price, \$34.00. No. 3—The same style as No. 2—But slightly larger. Good value for \$48.00. Our Special Price \$40.00.

EMERSON & FISHER Ltd., 25 Germain St., Retail Tel. 866.

TWO-PIECE OUTING SUITS

FOR MEN \$6.95, \$7.50 and \$9.00

We know these Suits will interest you, for they will favorably stand the keenest criticism—richness in fabric, accuracy in tailoring and correctness in style.

See Them Today, American Clothing House, 11-15 Charlotte St., St. John.

Why Don't You Try

If You Think of Buying Furniture at Any Time, Call On Us First.

Our prices will convince you that you needn't go further. You need not worry about paying in full. Your credit will be good at THE PEOPLE'S FURNITURE STORE, 641 Main Street.

Children's Straw and Linen Hats,

At Reduced Prices, 25c and 35c. Ladies' Outing Hats, 25c to 75c.

F. S. THOMAS, Dufferin Block, 539 Main St., N. E.

MEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR NOW ONLY 39c

We have placed on sale Today 50 Dozen Men's fine double threaded Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. There is every size in the lot 32 to 46. Regular 50c Now Only 39c SHIRTS and DRAWERS.

J. N. HARVEY, Tailoring and Clothing, Opera House Block

OPINION IS DIVIDED AS TO MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Public Utilities Commission However Reports That the Services are Much Improved When Corporations Exist in Fear of Municipal Control

NEW YORK, July 18.—Municipal ownership of public utilities in Great Britain, as observed by a committee of experts sent abroad last year by the National Civic Federation, is treated at length in a series of reviews by members of the committee, which were made public today. These reviews of the experts' report written by Milo H. Malibie, Watson Clark, vice president of the United Gas Improvement Co., of Philadelphia, and Charles L. Edgar, president of the Edison Electric and Illuminating Company of Boston, are divided in opinion as to the success of their undertakings as a whole. Mr. Malibie is one of the members of the newly created public service commission for Greater New York. This body has the widest powers and the greatest responsibilities of any commission to which the regulation of corporations has been entrusted, up to this time, in the United States. Mr. Malibie spent six months in Great Britain supervising the work of the expert accountants and engineers of the privately owned companies. He has passed the experimental stage, he declares, and is now ready to advise the public utilities in Great Britain generally a superior service at a relatively lower cost as compared with the privately owned companies. This end he finds to be due principally to the higher rate of interest and profit and the greater amount of capital of the private companies. By far the most interesting part of Mr. Malibie's conclusion, however, is that the municipal ownership is not necessary for the success of the municipal ownership idea. He says that the power to step in and operate an undertaking itself often makes the exercise of the power unnecessary. He mentions in Great Britain that no system of control of regulation is complete without the power in the hands of the municipality to purchase and operate," says Mr. Malibie, "if one company may be succeeded only by another or only by a group of companies, there comes a time when action, not repression, is wanted and then no remedy is adequate unless it be the power of the city to step in and operate the undertaking itself. But the mere fact that it has the power often makes its exercise unnecessary and what the British desires is not the universal adoption of some method of producing results but the results themselves."

The reasons that have led to British municipalization, Mr. Malibie finds, are many. First among them is the desire to keep the city out of the public financial profits of the undertakings. Second, there is the desire to keep the city from being misled by a private company, the general demand for better service at lower rates. He mentions also, a fourth cause, which has played a prominent part in the United States and which is not known in Great Britain, namely opposition of privately operated public utilities companies to the welfare of the city. A fifth factor is the belief that municipal operation would permit the co-ordination of public services in a way that is not possible where different services are operated by private companies. Messrs. Edgar and Clark favor some form of regulation of private companies rather than the adoption of the municipal ownership idea. The hold that the solution of the present difficulties is to be found not in municipal ownership and operation of the public utilities, but in the election of municipal officers who will protect the government against injustice on the part of individuals or corporations.

CHICAGO, July 18.—While talking to friends on the 15th floor of the Masonic Temple, Miss Anna Normoyle, a stenographer, deliberately walked to an open court window, and without a word of warning threw herself to the stone pavement of the hotunda, 250 feet below. The girl was mutilated beyond recognition. No cause is known for the suicide.

YOUNG WOMAN SUICIDES.

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AVOIDING TROUBLE.

PARIS, July 18.—U. S. Rear Admiral Stockton states that Japanese sailors will not be invited to the entertainment arranged for the American sailors and that shore leave will be curtailed while the situation is at Brest, in order to avoid all chance of unpleasant incidents, which are always possible when hundreds of different nationalities meet on shore.

ORDERS ISSUED TO KILL ALL JAPANESE Koreans Up in Arms Against Their Rulers

Emperor, Who Has Lost in Authority, May Advocate to Clear the Way for New Government.

TOKIO, July 18.—As a result of urgent representations by the ministers, it is very probable that the Emperor of Korea will abdicate in favor of the Crown Prince as the first step towards reform in Korea. This will most likely be followed by the calling of a new convention which will keep Korea's national existence intact, will limit the sovereign power in some form whereby the ruler can exercise his powers only on the consent of the Japanese resident-general. SEUL, via Tokio, July 18.—Placards were posted today in one of the thoroughfares calling for the death of all Japanese officials in Seoul. The ministers are strongly guarded and every precaution has been taken to prevent riots and attacks upon officials. SEUL, via Tokio, July 18.—The emperor's loss of loyal adherence of a large portion of his subjects will be believed result in the gradual development of his policy to always play one minister or faction against another so as to prevent the concentration of power in any single body. The emperor himself is constantly distrustful of everybody about him and haunted with the fear of an attack on his life.

JACK WEST'S TIPS MAKE SCOTTY'S FADE AWAY

New Spendthrift From a Nevada Mining Camp Simply Dazzles New York With the Fatdest Roll Ever.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Not since "Scotty," the Death Valley Miner, astonished New Yorkers by his extravagant tips, has there been a man here as young "Jack" West displays. West came here from Nevada. He has only been in town 20 hours, but his lavish tips and his expenditures have already stirred the main street. Judges of such things declare that the Nevada boy will certainly dim what lustre "Scotty" had. The new spendthrift from the Nevada mining camp is now installed as a private secretary, a friend and a valet, in a six-room suite at the Astor. He arrived on the Twentieth Century limit from Chicago. The bell boys soon learned that a new Croesus had arrived when the dark-haired, stocky young stranger carelessly tossed a \$5 bill to the doorman and followed it up with another tip of like amount to the hallboy who escorted him and his party to his suite. After a luncheon in the Pompeian room champagne corks popped. Mr. West and his party took an automobile ride through Central Park. At each stopping place the waiters bowed over the receipt of tips of surprising size. Young West is a well set up youth of some 24 years, black haired, dark eyed, and the possessor of a huge diamond stud and an equally valuable diamond ring. "This is my first trip to New York," he said, after having pressed the button for a waiter, to whom he afterward handed another \$5 bill. "And I would like to add that it is all right. I am here to spend money and have a genuine good time." He was considerably excited when asked if he knew "Scotty," the alleged spender. "Yes," he said sarcastically. "I know 'Scotty' of Death Valley, and have never been in this city before, but I know that New Yorkers won't stand for a 'piker' who comes here in khaki trousers, a blue flannel shirt, a red necktie and a sombrero and tries to make the town believe that he is a sure enough specimen of the Nevada mining camps."

Young West wore no flannels. He was tailored in Broadway style, with a light spring suit of expensive stuff. He had a Panama hat and silk necktie and stockings to match. "I haven't any idea that I am going to start New York with my profligacy. This is where 'Scotty' fell down. I can spend dollars where the Death Valley wonder spent cents, and I propose to do so; but who cares?" The roll carried by the boy from Nevada is of plethoric proportions. He carelessly remarked that he lost \$500 of it in one night in Chicago matching pennies at 400 a throw. As one of the hotel employes was leaving his suite after doing a trifling service, young Mr. West handed him a \$10 bill with the remark: "Here's something to pay for having your shoes massaged."

BRUTAL TREATMENT OF AN ENGLISH LAD Who Left His Job on Railroad Construction

Bound Hand and Foot to a Bed, He Tells of Inhuman Conduct of Those for Whom He Worked.

ENGLEHART, Ont., July 18.—Chained to a bed in a small upstairs room in Wilson's restaurant here, John Kay, has been a close prisoner since Sunday afternoon. His crime is the same as that of the thirty thousands who were arrested three weeks ago, namely that of deserting the employment of Chandler and McLean, the railway contractors at McDougall's Chute, some seven odd miles north on the T. & O. Ry. When seen yesterday evening he was lying on the bed, his right hand locked close to the side by means of a pair of handcuffs. He could not stand upright nor take a single step in any direction. Constable McDonald, who had him in charge, adopted this method of securing his prisoner and at the same time relieving himself of the necessity of keeping his eye on his all the time. With tears in his eyes the boy, who is only twenty years of age, told his side of the story. He said between sobs—"I am a Lancashire lad, and came out to Canada two years ago, I worked with the Montreal Steel Co. for a time, but quit to engage in railroad work, as I was told I could make more money. I signed a contract with an employment agent in Montreal to go to work at McDougall's Chute."

"Two weeks," the foreman seemed to have his knife in me and one day told me not to come back to work with him unless I had thirty-five dollars a month and my board."

"How long did you work?" "Two weeks. The foreman seemed to have his knife in me and one day told me not to come back to work with him unless I had thirty-five dollars a month and my board."

HALIFAX, N. S., July 18.—There was a new move in the Coal-Steel litigation today. Notice of motion was given by the Coal Company returnable Saturday before Judge Langley to postpone the trial. The motion is founded on the affidavit of James Ross, president, and Geo. H. Duggan, manager of the Coal Company. Ross states in his affidavit that he was approached after his return from Europe in the spring by shareholders representing 187,000 shares, to stop the litigation, and that would have been accomplished at the annual meeting had not been postponed, and he requests the trial to be adjourned until after the annual meeting when the shareholders will have an opportunity of expressing their views in regard to the continuation of the litigation. Mr. Duggan's affidavit is that relying on the fact that litigation would be stopped, two important witnesses, Hon. Robert Drummond and Prof. McDonald are out of the province and their evidence is not available. Separate counsel filed notice of motion on behalf of E. H. LeMay, a shareholder, to postpone the trial on the ground that the majority of the shareholders postpone the trial, on case. LeMay writes Ross under date of July 15 that he is applying on behalf of himself and other shareholders to have the litigation adjourned until the shareholders have met to express their views and this letter is made part of the proceedings.

HILLSBORO WOMAN SHOT BY HER FIVE YEAR OLD SON.

PRELIMINARY HEARING IN MURDER CASE Opened Before Magistrate Marsh Today

Salvation Army Captain Tells of Seeing David Shoot His Wife—Other Evidence Submitted.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 18.—The preliminary examination of Thomas David charged with murdering his wife at McAdam Junction was begun this morning at the police court before Col. Marsh, J. H. Barry, K. appeared for the crown, and J. D. Hazen, K. C., for the accused. There was a large number of spectators present. Seth Berry is acting as stenographer. It was decided not to have an interpreter at the present stage of the proceedings. The first witness was Miss Sadie Porter, a captain of the Salvation Army, and stationed at Woodstock. She told of being on the train running from Woodstock to St. John on July 8th. She was accompanied by Ensign Miss Ethel Martin. Between Woodstock and McAdam she saw the prisoner on the train. He conversed with a woman sitting opposite. Miss Porter next saw the two at the station at McAdam. She saw the prisoner fire at the woman and as the latter moved away he fired again. The woman fell and was carried upstairs. Miss Porter followed and undressed the woman. She found an ugly wound in the loins and there was blood on the clothes surrounding. Dr. Butler was sent for. Miss Porter went on afterwards to St. John returning to Woodstock the following Thursday. She never saw the victim of the shooting again.

Dr. P. Butler, who attended the deceased, described the wound he found two men in the St. Joe county. Steve Adams is now in jail charged with one of these crimes which Orchard in his testimony swore was a part of the general conspiracy. It is now expected that the case will go to the jury about next Wednesday or Thursday.

NOT A LAND SHARK. "I hear that you called me a land shark," said the real estate dealer hotly. "Yes," said the customer, "and I desire to apologize for it. The lots you sold me are under water at high tide. You're really a marine shark."

Mrs. Sanford Anderson Now in a Dangerous Condition—Thieves Make Annual Visit to Moncton Market—Sudden Death of Mrs. Kempton McKim in Winnipeg

MONCTON, July 18.—Shot by a revolver in the hands of her five year old son, Mrs. Sanford Anderson, of Edgett's Landing, near Hillsboro was yesterday so seriously injured that she may die. She was operated on last night but her condition is serious. Mrs. Anderson, who was in a delicate state of health was sitting at a desk in which her husband kept a loaded revolver. In securing writing materials she left the drawer containing the revolver open, and her little son took the weapon out. His mother did not see him at first, but turned and saw him as she reached to take it. The little fellow pulled the trigger and the bullet entered his mother's abdomen. A Moncton physician was summoned and there are now hopes of Mrs. Anderson's recovery.

Word has been received in this city of the sudden death which occurred at Winnipeg yesterday of Mrs. McKim, wife of Kempton McKim, formerly of this city and who was a contestant in the recent Moncton elections, representing labor interests. She died of heart failure very unexpectedly. They had been married less than a year. Mrs. McKim was formerly Miss Katherine Dwyer, and belonged to Halifax. It has become an annual occurrence for burglars to go through the city market and carry off all the loose change in sight, and the thieves made their yearly visit Tuesday night. All the butcher's tills were visited, thirteen dollars taken from one, two from another and an attempt was made to burglarize the safe in Fryers Bros. stall, but it was unsuccessful.

WITNESSES IN THE HAYWOOD TRIAL ARE GOING HOME BOISE, Idaho, July 18.—An exodus of witnesses in attendance on the Haywood trial commenced in earnest today and by tonight most of them will have left town. Since the case commenced it is estimated that at least 500 have been in town at different times. The force of detectives will also be reduced. Argument on the admissibility of certain evidence will occupy today's session. A point on which the court has asked counsel to present argument, is that portion of the evidence connecting Haywood with the alleged murder of two men in the St. Joe county. Steve Adams is now in jail charged with one of these crimes which Orchard in his testimony swore was a part of the general conspiracy. It is now expected that the case will go to the jury about next Wednesday or Thursday.

FEAR THAT LOSS OF LIFE FOLLOWED FLOODS Virginia Visited by Very Heavy Rains Which Have Caused Much Damage. WHEELING, W. Va., July 18.—Despatches last night from Gratton, Rowlesburg, Tamminton and other towns in the Fygans Valley in north-west Virginia, tell of terrific rains followed by the river going out of its bank nearly its entire length, causing property losses that will aggregate nearly a quarter million dollars. Fifteen or more bridges are washed out, railroads are washed out and at Gratton a church from Rowlesburg passed down the raging river. At Thornton the water was five feet over the Baltimore and Ohio tracks and several houses were washed away. At Gratton traffic on the E. and O. is tied up. A railroad bridge passed there but it is not known where it came from. It is feared many other lives have been lost as the flood came without warning.

PITTSBURG, July 18.—The loss of seven lives and great monetary damage has resulted from heavy rains throughout Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia during the last twenty-four hours. The rivers and mountain streams are out of their banks, live stock have been drowned, bridges and buildings washed away, railroad tracks swept off or undermined, trolley systems demoralized, electric light plants put out of commission and hundreds of families compelled to abandon their homes and take refuge on higher ground. About this city the rivers have risen over sixty feet in ten hours. Reports from above the city say that recurring storms during the past 48 hours have resulted in a precipitation of from three to four inches which being at the head waters, when they reach this city, may cause some damage unlooked for at this time of year. Miles of tracks of the Western Maryland and the Coal and Iron railroads in Tucker and Berbour counties, have been washed away, the service on these roads is said to be at a standstill. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad is in operation for many miles and no trains can be operated.

At McComb, West Va., the home of Mrs. Mary Ethel was wrecked by the high water and three young children of Mrs. Ballard were drowned. The bodies were washed away. SEATTLE, Wn., July 18.—Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus declared yesterday that the tide of immigration is changing particularly from the Oriental countries and is turning toward Canada. "In the last three months," said the secretary, "the number of immigrants coming into the United States through all points has increased ten per cent while immigration from Japan has decreased. Canada is a wonderful country and it is going to be one of the biggest problems you men of the Pacific coast will have to face in the future."

FOURTEEN DROWNED BY UPSETTING OF A BOAT COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 18.—Fourteen persons are reported to have been drowned at Marstrand, Sweden, by the capsizing of a sail boat. Only one of the party escaped. EXECUTIONER—How is this? We are going to cut your head off today, and yet you are laughing. The Condemned—Yes, I was thinking how glad some people would be to get the seat behind me at the theatre.