

MAJOR HOPKINS OUT FOR NEW HOSPITAL SITE BUT IS ALONE

Lots in White Street Purchased for Beginning of New Building

REED'S CASTLE OFFERED

Entrance to New Hospital in Time May Be Through Golding Street—Mayor to Make Report on Abattoir at Next Meeting—Dr. S. H. McDonald on Hospital Commission.

Thursday, July 17, Councilor Agar moved a resolution at the meeting of the municipal council yesterday afternoon that three of the lots shown on the plan of the 400-ft. strip of land on White street be incorporated with a view to the erection of a new hospital building and that a plan of sale be laid at the registry office.

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Munro, of Pictou, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents this evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. S. Mitchell in the presence of immediate relatives and a few immediate friends. Both bride and groom were unattended. Helen Atkinson looked very pretty as little flower girl. After a wedding luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Munro left by automobile for Amherst, whence they proceeded on a trip to Prince Edward Island.

Wednesday, July 16, At the home of the officiating clergyman, 212 Prince street, a most interesting wedding took place at 7:30 last evening when William Porter was united in marriage to Mrs. Mary A. Brown, both of St. John. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Camp, pastor of the Leicester street United Baptist church. The bride wore a gray traveling costume with hat to match. After a visit to Kings county, Mr. and Mrs. Porter will reside at 48 Exmouth street.

Wednesday, July 16, A very pretty wedding took place last evening at the home of Mrs. John A. Howe, of Duke street, when her daughter, Miss Leah, was united in marriage to Robert H. Bates, son of Richmond Chambers, of Norton (N.B.). Rev. T. J. Delahastie tied the nuptial knot. The bride, who was unattended, wore a white gown with a collar of black and white silk poplin. Her gown was a tailored gown of dark gray with large black hat. After the ceremony a dining luncheon was served by the bride's mother, Mrs. J. H. Howe, and Mrs. Chambers will leave this morning for their home in Norton. Many beautiful presents were received.

Thursday, July 17, A quiet wedding was celebrated yesterday afternoon at the home of Rev. H. R. Boyer, pastor of the Pacific Baptist church, when Dow Bishop, of this city, and Miss Ardie Howland, of Wasist, Sunbury county, were united in marriage. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Bishop who will make their home at 78 Exmouth street.

Thursday, July 17, A very pretty wedding took place at the church, Doyle Ridge, on Sunday, July 14th, the contracting parties being Alfred White, son of Thomas E. White, and Mrs. Clara Haines. The couple entered the church directly after the close of the afternoon service and in the presence of a large congregation the nuptial knot was tied by Rev. H. E. Cooke.

Thursday, July 17, In St. Luke's church yesterday morning at 7:45 o'clock the wedding of Miss Cecelia, eldest daughter of Daniel T. Bogle, of Greenwood, King county, and Arthur Byron Flewelling of the employ of James Holly & Sons, North End, took place. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few friends and close friends. Rev. R. P. McKim officiated. The bride, who was unattended, wore a traveling suit of blue whiplash with a large picture hat, and carried a white prayer book. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Flewelling left on a trip to Fredericton. On their return they will reside in North End.

Thursday, July 17, The death of Mrs. Henry Carmichael occurred at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the General Hospital after an illness of about two weeks with pneumonia. She was a native of Bermuda and is survived by her husband and four small children, one of them only an infant. The funeral will take place from her late residence, 48 Military road, tomorrow afternoon.

Thursday, July 17, The death of Mrs. Elizabeth McInnis, nee Roche, N. B., July 14—At Stornland, Elizabeth McInnis passed peacefully away after a long illness. She was in her eightieth year and was survived by her aged mother and three brothers.

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Sackville also survive. Mr. Main had formerly been connected with the Father Moravian Medicine Co., but about a year ago he took a position with the Bank Co. Ltd., Moncton, and had been his representative up to the time of his illness. He was a young man well liked and known by a large circle of friends who extend deep sympathy to the bereaved family. The funeral will be taken tomorrow on the Ocean Liner to Sackville for interment.

Wednesday, July 16, The death of Mrs. William Steeves occurred at her home, 877 Prince street, yesterday morning after a short illness. Mrs. Steeves was twenty-one years of age and was a native of Bristol, England. She is survived by her husband and her father and mother, residing in England; also two brothers and one sister.

Wednesday, July 16, By the death of St. John, N. B., of William Travis, Public Lending, Kings county, lost one of its oldest inhabitants. Mrs. Travis, who had reached the age of seventy-nine years, passed away on July 15. She is survived by her husband, one son, Edward J., and one daughter, Mrs. David McGovern, of the Naptis, also by two sisters, Mrs. James Hamilton, of St. James street, and Mrs. Shaw, of St. James street. Interment took place yesterday at Nerepis.

Wednesday, July 16, The death of Mrs. Katherine Kae, nee Kather, of St. John, N. B., occurred on July 15, at 86 Sagamore street, Dorchester, where she has been living for some time. She was the widow of John Kae, of New Brunswick. The funeral will take place this afternoon from St. Mary's Episcopal church, Upham's Corner, Boston.

Wednesday, July 16, The death of John Fowler took place at Salmon Creek, Queens county, on July 7, after a lingering illness of fifteen years, and was buried in Riverside cemetery, Chipman. Rev. E. Smith conducted the services at the home and grave. The late Mr. Fowler was born in County Derry, Ireland, in 1838, and came to Salmon Creek when one year old. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Margaret Power, his wife, four sons and two daughters.

Wednesday, July 16, The death of Edward J. Pennington, wife of William A. Pennington, of 79 Winter street, occurred last night at her residence. Mrs. Pennington had been ill for about two months. She was a woman of great industry and had always taken a great interest in church matters, being a member of St. Paul's Valley church. She leaves her husband to mourn her loss.

Wednesday, July 16, The death of Frank Campbell, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loomis, of this city, occurred yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. Death was due to congestion of the heart from which the young fellow has been suffering for some two months. Besides his parents he is survived by nine brothers, Ralph, in California; John, in Vancouver; Roy, Walter and George of this city; and Ernest, in St. John, N. B. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from his parents' residence.

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WHAT WHOLESALERS GET FOR GOODS IN ST. JOHN MARKETS

Demand for Canned Fruits Holds Good Despite Advance of Fruit Season—New Potatoes and Green Stuff Coming In.

The local markets have been very inactive during the last week and very few changes have been effected. Green stuff is arriving in the markets, and new potatoes are beginning to come in, but not in any large quantities. A large demand is being made for canned fruits, in spite of the fact that the fruit season has arrived. The wholesale quotations yesterday were as follows:

Friday, July 18, Showing the same fighting spirit which characterized his grandfather, the late Robert Fulton, in his upholding the fame of the Paris crew, Sydney Fulton, aged fourteen, son of William Fulton, of Water street, West Side, gave his young life last evening in a vain effort to save his friend, William Collins, aged sixteen years, from drowning in the river near Lingley. Clashed in a death embrace, he was carried to the bottom and the two bodies were recovered after an hour and a half later, with Collins' arms still locked about the younger boy's neck. Both bodies were brought to the city on the special train for the Charlotte street Baptist church picnic, which had been held at Westfield until the bodies were recovered.

With their bathing suits tucked under their arms, Hazen Fairweather, the twelve-year-old son of Harry Fairweather, Water street, W. E., and Sydney Fulton left the picnic ground after they had finished supper with the intention of having a quiet swim in some secluded spot. Young Collins accompanied them. They went as far as Lingley, about a mile above Westfield, which they selected for their spot. A most gruesome tale carried to the picnic grounds, which as the train was leaving for home, brought the frightful news to the picnickers. It spread like wildfire. The train was held up and practically all the passengers walked to Lingley to assist or do all in their power in recovering the bodies clinging together in their death grip in about twenty feet of water and only fifteen or twenty feet from shore.

One Mother Sotously III. The children had been unaccompanied by their parents or family, and it fell to someone to telephone the heart-rending news to the bereaved families in West St. John. Lying in bed and blinded from which she is not expected to recover, Mrs. Collins, mother of the drowned boy, received the sad news. Her condition became much worse and she rapidly sank, until her recovery was doubtful. The family recovery was doubtful. The family recovery was doubtful.

Of the three boys, Collins, the oldest and biggest, was the only one who could swim. After they had arrived at Lingley they went out in a canoe and paddled down as far as Westfield Beach and returned. Fairweather and Fulton went ashore and prepared to undress for a swim, and in the meantime the other lad took the canoe and pushing himself from the beach, was peddling around while his friends were bathing.

About fifteen yards from the shore the two boys on shore saw the canoe totter, and young Collins reaching with an effort to keep it from tipping. At first, struck with astonishment and fear, they could do nothing but stare over the water and watch with their hearts thumping in fearful anxiety. For a second they saw young Collins throw his hands in the air, dropping his paddle, and as the canoe tipped over, fell into the water with a scream.

Hardly realizing what had happened, they stood on the bank for a while looking into the water where their companion had disappeared. Fairweather could swim only very little, but Fulton was considered a very good swimmer. With the pluck and courage that stirred his world-famous grandfather and his lives through the generations, Fulton jumped into the water and swam speedily in the direction of the overturned canoe. Collins had come up above the water, and without screaming or shouting sank again beneath the waves. As he came above again, Fulton was there to grab him.

In Death Grip. Grasping for hold as he came up, Collins instinctively caught hold of Fulton by the wrist, and his vice-like grip disabled that arm. He then hung his other arms about the boy's neck and vainly Fulton tried to free himself. With extreme effort for a moment or more he managed to keep himself and Collins afloat, and then, exhausted, they both vanished under the water. In eager excitement, Fairweather stood on shore, and as he saw his playmates go under

At the time the canoe upset it was not more than fifteen or twenty feet from the shore and the water would be about nine feet deep.

No Part in Picnic. Rev. A. J. Archibald, pastor of the Charlotte street Baptist church, told The Telegraph last evening that the three boys who figured in the accident were both saved. They did not come on, neither did they take any part in the picnic, but merely took advantage of the excursion rates to enjoy a day in the city.

"Nevertheless," said Mr. Archibald, "the sad occurrence cast a profound gloom over the whole crowd of picnickers, and a most touching sympathy was shown to have been replete with happiness and merriment. The whole picnic party, which must have numbered nearly 500 persons, returned to the city in an hour and a half, and the majority of them making the journey from the picnic grounds to West St. John in silence and with bowed heads, while the utmost sympathy was extended for the two bereaved families."

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BOY HERO DROWNS WITH OLDER FRIEND HE COULDN'T SAVE

Sydney Fulton and Willie Collins, Two West Side Boys, Victims of Sad Drowning Accident

Younger Lad with Blood of Paris Crew Member in His Veins Gave His Life in Vain Effort to Save His Companion—Eye Witness of Tragedy Tells of Noble Sacrifice on Part of Fourteen Year Old Lad.

Showing the same fighting spirit which characterized his grandfather, the late Robert Fulton, in his upholding the fame of the Paris crew, Sydney Fulton, aged fourteen, son of William Fulton, of Water street, West Side, gave his young life last evening in a vain effort to save his friend, William Collins, aged sixteen years, from drowning in the river near Lingley. Clashed in a death embrace, he was carried to the bottom and the two bodies were recovered after an hour and a half later, with Collins' arms still locked about the younger boy's neck. Both bodies were brought to the city on the special train for the Charlotte street Baptist church picnic, which had been held at Westfield until the bodies were recovered.

With their bathing suits tucked under their arms, Hazen Fairweather, the twelve-year-old son of Harry Fairweather, Water street, W. E., and Sydney Fulton left the picnic ground after they had finished supper with the intention of having a quiet swim in some secluded spot. Young Collins accompanied them. They went as far as Lingley, about a mile above Westfield, which they selected for their spot. A most gruesome tale carried to the picnic grounds, which as the train was leaving for home, brought the frightful news to the picnickers. It spread like wildfire. The train was held up and practically all the passengers walked to Lingley to assist or do all in their power in recovering the bodies clinging together in their death grip in about twenty feet of water and only fifteen or twenty feet from shore.

One Mother Sotously III. The children had been unaccompanied by their parents or family, and it fell to someone to telephone the heart-rending news to the bereaved families in West St. John. Lying in bed and blinded from which she is not expected to recover, Mrs. Collins, mother of the drowned boy, received the sad news. Her condition became much worse and she rapidly sank, until her recovery was doubtful. The family recovery was doubtful. The family recovery was doubtful.

Of the three boys, Collins, the oldest and biggest, was the only one who could swim. After they had arrived at Lingley they went out in a canoe and paddled down as far as Westfield Beach and returned. Fairweather and Fulton went ashore and prepared to undress for a swim, and in the meantime the other lad took the canoe and pushing himself from the beach, was peddling around while his friends were bathing.

About fifteen yards from the shore the two boys on shore saw the canoe totter, and young Collins reaching with an effort to keep it from tipping. At first, struck with astonishment and fear, they could do nothing but stare over the water and watch with their hearts thumping in fearful anxiety. For a second they saw young Collins throw his hands in the air, dropping his paddle, and as the canoe tipped over, fell into the water with a scream.

Hardly realizing what had happened, they stood on the bank for a while looking into the water where their companion had disappeared. Fairweather could swim only very little, but Fulton was considered a very good swimmer. With the pluck and courage that stirred his world-famous grandfather and his lives through the generations, Fulton jumped into the water and swam speedily in the direction of the overturned canoe. Collins had come up above the water, and without screaming or shouting sank again beneath the waves. As he came above again, Fulton was there to grab him.

In Death Grip. Grasping for hold as he came up, Collins instinctively caught hold of Fulton by the wrist, and his vice-like grip disabled that arm. He then hung his other arms about the boy's neck and vainly Fulton tried to free himself. With extreme effort for a moment or more he managed to keep himself and Collins afloat, and then, exhausted, they both vanished under the water. In eager excitement, Fairweather stood on shore, and as he saw his playmates go under

At the time the canoe upset it was not more than fifteen or twenty feet from the shore and the water would be about nine feet deep.

No Part in Picnic. Rev. A. J. Archibald, pastor of the Charlotte street Baptist church, told The Telegraph last evening that the three boys who figured in the accident were both saved. They did not come on, neither did they take any part in the picnic, but merely took advantage of the excursion rates to enjoy a day in the city.

"Nevertheless," said Mr. Archibald, "the sad occurrence cast a profound gloom over the whole crowd of picnickers, and a most touching sympathy was shown to have been replete with happiness and merriment. The whole picnic party, which must have numbered nearly 500 persons, returned to the city in an hour and a half, and the majority of them making the journey from the picnic grounds to West St. John in silence and with bowed heads, while the utmost sympathy was extended for the two bereaved families."

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