

SEE MANCHESTER'S Advt. on Page 8

VOL. 8, NO. 246

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1908.

ONE CENT

SALMON TACKLE!



Any salmon fisherman will make a great mistake if he takes with him any other flies than the FORREST. These are tied by experts with natural colored feathers, and the hooks are so shaped that on the least pressure they sink in deeper instead of pulling out—a fault of many other makes. All the standard patterns in stock.

Malloch's Patent Reels are also a necessity in the fisherman's kit. Lines, Rods, Leaders, Etc.

W. H. THORNE & Co. Ltd.

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

PRACTICAL AND PERFECTLY SAFE!



"B & B" Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stove.

"B & B" Stoves will save their cost over gasoline, coal, wood, or gas in a short time. Remember they burn the same oil you use in your lamps and at a cost of only one-half cent per hour for each burner.

THREE SIZES—One burner.....\$3.25 Two.....5.00 Three burners.....7.00 Ovens, \$1.50 to \$2.75; small Oil Stoves, from 50c up.

EMERSON & FISHER, Ltd., 25 Germain St.

BLUE AND BLACK SUITS

FOR BOYS' 7 TO 15

\$3.75 \$4.50 AND \$5.50

Made of fine all wool Serges and Cheviots that will keep their shape and give excellent wear.

Hundreds of Dark Tweed Suits here, made in Norfolk Style and guaranteed to give excellent satisfaction in wear.

PRICES \$1.75 TO \$5.50

American Clothing House,

11-15 Charlotte St., St. John.

Ladies' Outing Hats

WE are showing some of the most comfortable HATS for the holidays. Imitation Panama's, 60c and 75c. White Felt, 75c. Also Ladies' Caps in light materials, 50c and 75c.

F. S. THOMAS

FASHIONABLE HATTER, 539 Main street, N. E.

WASSON'S

"DANDR-OFF"

WILL SAVE YOUR HAIR, by curing and preventing dandruff. Barbers use it and say it is good.

50c. per Bottle.

CHAS. R. WASSON, Druggist, 100 King St. Phone 587. Successor to C. P. Clarke.

Stores open till 8 p. m.

St. John, June 26, 1908.

Boys' Confirmation Suits.

Buy them at Harvey's.

We have a lot of boys' black suits made especially for confirmation use, they are made from this black vicuna will trimmed. They are made in the latest style and are now on sale at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.50 to \$10.00 ALSO BOYS' WHITE SHIRTS, WHITE TIES, ETC.

J. N. HARVEY,

Tailoring and Clothing, 199 to 207 Union St.

MOTOR BOATS IN A FATAL COLLISION

A Young Man and Woman Drowned in St. Lawrence

Their Light Skiff Was Run Down by Fast Boat and They Perished Before Help Reached Them.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 25.—A special to the Standard from Clayton, N. Y., says: Edward Wells, aged 18, of Round Island, and Miss Lulu Campbell, of Albany, were drowned in the St. Lawrence about 11 o'clock last night opposite the depot dock here. In company with William Wells, a brother of one of the victims and Miss Magie McGraw, aged 23, of Auburn, the young people had just left the dock in a skiff equipped with a half horse power motor for a spin on the river. They had scarcely gotten under way when they were run down by a fast motor boat owned by George and Mrs. McGraw, and occupied by himself and George Boynton, of Watertown. The craft is said to have been going at 25-mile clip and struck the light skiff squarely in the centre, cutting it in two as clean as with a cleaver, and hurling its occupants into the water. It is said that the skiff was equipped with the proper lights, but that the motor boat carried none. William Wells succeeded in keeping himself and Miss McGraw afloat until rescued by the motor boat, but his brother Edward, and Miss Carmen went down before their rescue could be effected. Both of the young men hailed from Clayton and the young women were employed at the Hotel Frontenac, Round Island. The bodies of the victims were recovered at 12:30 this morning in forty feet of water. The coroner is investigating.

Today's Star contains reports of an unusual number of accidents affecting persons in this section. A child near St. Stephen died in great agony after swallowing a small metal hook used by his mother on one of her dresses; a little girl on Adelaide street is dead as the result of drinking a quantity of carbolic acid accidentally left on the dining room table; two well known mariners are probably dead, Capt. H. T. Whelpley being reported as fatally injured at St. George, and Captain Stephen Morrell missing and probably drowned at New York. In addition to these the papers contain the report of a fatality in Crouchville in which a child was killed. A little fellow was also badly hurt by falling over the dump.

TEHRAN RESTORED TO A STATE OF CALMNESS

The Shah Must Hold on to His Job—His Enemies Warned by Other Powers

ST. PETERSBURG, June 25.—A foreign office source here receives the report received from M. Hartwig, Russian minister to Persia, confirms the news that the Russian and British representatives at Tehran have been cognizant of the intrigues of Zill-E-Sultan, the uncle of the Shah, who has been warned to desist. Although the official representations which have been made to the Shah deal exclusively with the matter of safety of Europeans in Persia, both Russia and Great Britain have strongly hinted to him that he must uphold the constitution in order to save the throne. The Shah has vowed his determination to preserve the national council. The communication admits that M. Hartwig played a leading part in the negotiations between the National Council and the Shah, acting as intermediary. The Russian Minister has certified that the council is constant of intrigues against the Shah.

PARIS, June 25.—A special despatch received from Tehran states that in the two days fighting in that city, 154 soldiers and three hundred Nationalists were killed and wounded. The Shah's private secretary stated that the Shah regretted the trouble and blamed the populace who through looting and firing upon the soldiers, he will take special measures to stop the plundering. A proclamation has been issued arranging for the elections to be held within three months and urging the people to choose capable deputies. Meanwhile the Shah guarantees the safety of the property of all peaceful residents, even that of those persons now under arrest. But the Anjuman, the political clubs, are forbidden to meet. The Cosacks continue to hold the city, but the other troops are encamped outside.

HE GAVE HIS LIFE TO PROTECT OTHERS

Heroic Brakeman in Preventing a Railway Wreck Was Terribly Mangled.

PARIS, Illinois, June 25.—Mangled beneath the wheels of the Knickerbocker Special yesterday, Lawrence Friend, aged 22 years, a brakeman, gave his life in preventing the fast Big Four passenger train from crashing into a row of freight cars head on and the loss of scores of lives that might have followed the collision. Friend was working on a freight train which was blocking the line when the passenger train came along at forty miles an hour. The brakeman ran to a switch and turned it just in time to throw the passenger train on a side track but not quickly enough to avoid being struck down and crushed by the knickerbocker's engine.

WEALTHY GROCER WAS BURNED TO DEATH

NEW YORK, June 25.—Dedrick D. Gristed, 50 years old, was burned to death early today in his warehouse on East 110th Street. He was a member of the firm of Gristed Bros., proprietors of a chain of a dozen grocery stores in Harlem. Fire broke out in the Gristed warehouse shortly after midnight. The firemen after a short fight extinguished the blaze. They thought everyone had gotten out of the building, but when washing down the ruins came upon the burned body of the proprietor. It is not known how he came to be caught in the fire.

THE MARATHON AND CLIPPERS WILL PLAY ON THE VICTORIA GROUNDS THIS EVENING.

The Marathons and Clippers will play on the Victoria grounds this evening. This will be the last time these teams meet in the present schedule and a good game is expected.

CAPT. WHELPLEY FATALLY HURT; CAPT. MORRELL PROBABLY DROWNED; CHILD DEAD FROM CARBOLIC ACID

A Series of Accidents Affecting St. John People

---Well Known Mariner Missing from His Vessel in New York---Little Boy Hurt by Fall

Today's Star contains reports of an unusual number of accidents affecting persons in this section. A child near St. Stephen died in great agony after swallowing a small metal hook used by his mother on one of her dresses; a little girl on Adelaide street is dead as the result of drinking a quantity of carbolic acid accidentally left on the dining room table; two well known mariners are probably dead, Capt. H. T. Whelpley being reported as fatally injured at St. George, and Captain Stephen Morrell missing and probably drowned at New York. In addition to these the papers contain the report of a fatality in Crouchville in which a child was killed. A little fellow was also badly hurt by falling over the dump.

Little Ronald Rose, son of John Rose, 157 Elliott Row, was hurrying to his dinner at noon today when he slipped and fell over the embankment at the foot of Elliott Row. He rolled down the bank and striking his head on a rock was rendered unconscious. He was carried home and shortly afterwards came round alright. Beyond a sore head the little fellow is said to be not badly injured.

CAPT. H. T. WHELPLEY FATALLY HURT AT ST. GEORGE.

Capt. H. T. Whelpley, of 43 Victoria street, has met with serious and probably fatal injuries at St. George. He is skipper of the schooner Ruth Robinson which is discharging coal at St. George. At three o'clock this morning he fell into the hold of the vessel, a distance of seventy feet. He struck his head, fracturing his skull and sustaining other severe injuries. He was unconscious when he was carried to a hotel where he is now under the care of a doctor and a nurse. Little hope is entertained of his recovery. Word was received by his family this morning too late for them to catch the New Brunswick steamer for St. George. To reach the scene of the accident Mrs. Whelpley and her son, Harry, started from the city this morning in a carriage, intending to drive the whole distance. In addition to his son, Capt. Whelpley has four daughters, Ethel, Vera and Florence, living at home, and Mrs. Holder.

NORTH END CHILD DEAD FROM DRINKING CARBOLIC ACID.

The death of a North End child has taken place under the most pathetic circumstances, as the result of carbolic acid poisoning. On Tuesday evening Margaretta Frenchem, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nesbit, of 81 Chesley St., got possession of a bottle of the acid

FIREWORKS THAT SPEAK

Wonderful Invention of a Couple of Frenchmen.

PARIS, June 25.—Fireworks which not only please the eye, but are also capable of reproducing patriotic speeches, were the subject of a special communication read today before the French Academy of Sciences. The inventors of the vocal fireworks are Georges and Ginetave Loudet, who have been working on the system for three years. By the arrangement of different explosives they are now able to produce both vowels and consonants. A railroad carriage of their design will be able to cry "Stop!" and a special rocket for July 14 will shout "Vive la Republique."

BOYS SET HIS HOUSE ON FIRE

North End Resident Complains of Bonfires on the Streets—Residence Nearly Destroyed.

W. J. Kyle, who resides at 83 Acadia street, told the Star today that on Monday night there was a large bonfire at the corner of Acadia and High streets, that there was another in the same place on the following night and that on Wednesday night one was lit directly opposite his house. A heavy southwest wind, Wednesday night, sent millions of sparks against his house. Believing that if the fire were continued his house would be destroyed, Mr. Kyle attempted to extinguish it, but as soon as his back was turned it was relit. He went to the North End police station and complained. The officer on duty tried to get a patrolman by phone but was evidently unable to do so for no officer arrived on Acadia street. When Mr. Kyle got back he found the windows blazing of his house on fire. In a minute more the fire would have gained considerable height, as it was, Mr. Kyle had to empty three or four buckets of water before the fire was extinguished. The cost of repairing the damaged wood will amount to several dollars. Mr. Kyle is naturally very indignant. He doesn't entertain a very high opinion of the North End police.

THE KIEL REGATTA

KIEL, June 25.—Prince Henry, sailing the "Tilly XI," the Crown Prince sailing the "Annela IV," and Prince Zeppelin on board the "Elizabeth," took part in the special class here today. There were twenty starters and a fine eleven knot northwest breeze was blowing over the fifteen miles course. The prince sailed skillfully and finished sixth. The King of Saxony has arrived and is the guest of the emperor on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern.

PENSIONS GRANTED IN SCIENCE AND LITERATURE

LONDON, June 25.—The list of pension loads of troops left the City of London yesterday for service to Science and Literature include \$120 yearly to Professor Edwin Roy Lankester, director of the Natural History Museum and \$20 yearly to Paul Fournier, an American traveler and writer the latter in consideration of his contributions to literature and his strained circumstances.

LATEST WEATHER REPORT

FINE

CENTRAL RAILWAY HEARING CONTINUED

Evidence Taken on Amounts of Money Spent

Today's Proceedings in Teachers' Institute—Several Interesting Papers Read.

TWO REPORTS IN HODGINS' ENQUIRY

One Declares the Charges Disproven by Hodgins Himself

Rushing Temporary Repairs on the Cornwall Canal—Business in Commons Today.

OTTAWA, June 25.—A majority and minority report has been made by the committee appointed to look into the charges made against the National Transcontinental Commission by Major Hodgins. The majority report, which is signed by Messrs. Geoffrey, Carvell and MacDonald, declared Major Hodgins' charges were disproven out of Major Hodgins' own mouth and withdrawn by him and that the question as to classification should be left to a committee appointed for that purpose.

The minority report, signed by Messrs. Barker and Lennox does not mention the fact that Major Hodgins withdrew his charges, but declares that the committee should continue to look into classification differences which have been complained of by the Grand Trunk Pacific.

In the Commons this morning Hon. P. Graham, answering Mr. Jordan, said he had just received a telegram from Cornwall giving latest particulars of steps taken to make a temporary channel to overcome the blockade caused by the caving-in of the canal and collapse of the N. Y. and O. bridge. Work is going on night and day uninterruptedly; 200 men are engaged, divided into eight hour shifts. It was impossible to say how long the work will take.

The House then resumed consideration in committee of Hon. Frank Oliver's western lands bill.

WANT MORE EFFECTIVE ANTI-DUMPING LAW

Toronto Manufacturers Say Law is Not Effective Enough—Claim Toronto Discourages Manufacturers

TORONTO, June 25.—At the annual meeting of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association today, the retiring chairman, Edward J. Freyberg, made a pointed reference to a slaughtering of foreign goods on Canadian markets. "The dumping clause," he said was one of some assistance in preventing this but it had been clearly demonstrated that machine undervaluation of goods more easily detected. His advised employment on restrictive legislation existing in the city. He claimed that manufacturers were going to other places to avoid such legislation.

Over a hundred members were present at the meeting while the membership was shown to be nearly 600. Mr. E. A. Rolph was unanimously elected chairman for coming year.

Arrested for murder while working on new pavement on Mutual street, this afternoon, Vito Antonio Massio, Italian laborer, ingeniously inquired of City Detectives Newton and Tilton if it was not for two murders he was wanted. "I thought I killed two of them," he said in explanation afterwards, and remained unconvinced even after detectives told him that the charge was only for the shooting of Vito Turinello.

"There was a man I knocked down with a lump of lead. I'm sure he must be dead. I hit him on the forehead, and I'm sure I killed him," he said. "I know I killed Turinello," he continued. "He tried to kill me, so I killed him. If they want to hang me they can hang me, but I would not let Turinello kill me."

The crime for which Massio is arrested, and for which he admits his guilt occurred in Newark, N. J., on the night of November 13, 1906, and information calling for his arrest has been with the Toronto police since December, 1906.

RUSSIAN BANK WITHDRAWS FROM MANCHURIA

MUKDEN, June 25.—The Russo-Chinese bank, in spite of the protest of the legation at Peking is to immediately withdraw its branches from a portion of Manchuria over which Japanese influence is increasing. The bank has been short of its political character since the death of M. Pokotiloff, its withdrawal from Southern Manchuria promotes the Russo-Japanese entente by further demarcating spheres of influence of the two countries in Manchuria.

WON'T LET OLYMPIC TEAM GO TO LONDON

NEW YORK, June 25.—Police Commissioner Bingham has refused leave of absence to Martin J. Sheridan, Matt McGrath and John Flanagan, the three policemen who have been selected members of the American team that is to compete in the Olympic games in London next month. It was stated last night at the Irish American Athletic Club that Mayor McEllen would be appealed in the matter.

PENSIONS GRANTED IN SCIENCE AND LITERATURE

LONDON, June 25.—The list of pension loads of troops left the City of London yesterday for service to Science and Literature include \$120 yearly to Professor Edwin Roy Lankester, director of the Natural History Museum and \$20 yearly to Paul Fournier, an American traveler and writer the latter in consideration of his contributions to literature and his strained circumstances.

LATEST WEATHER REPORT

FINE