

Judge Martin A. Knapp, of the Supreme Court of the United States, is dying in Washington, aged eighty years.

**CLAYTON CO. UNDERTAKERS**  
Since 1846 the Funeral Home giving satisfaction and modern service night or day.  
Licensed Embalmers.

**Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents**

**BIRTHS**

**ANDREWS**—To Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Andrews at Edmonton, Alberta on Feb. 16, 1923, a daughter.  
**CONVERSE**—On February 16, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Converse, a daughter.  
**MORRILL**—On Monday morning, Feb. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morrill, 23 Pokok Road, a daughter, Gloria Marilyn.

**MARRIAGES**

**PERRY-LOGAN**—At 16 Haymarket Square, February 16th, 1923, Alexander Brundage Perry and Miss Jeanne Colburn Logan, both of this city, were united in marriage. Rev. A. Lawrence Tedford officiating.

**DEATHS**

**SHARP**—At Hampton, on Feb. 15, 1923, Arthur W. Sharp, aged sixty-five years, leaving his wife.  
**Funeral on Monday, Service at 12:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Church.**  
**MCKINNON**—At her parents' residence, 29 Church street, Fairville, on Feb. 15, 1923, Marion Eugene, daughter of John and Elizabeth McKinnon, leaving her parents, five brothers and five sisters to mourn.  
**Funeral on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Church.**  
**BRAYLEY**—At Passages on Feb. 16, after a short illness of pneumonia, Mary Jane, widow of James Brayley, in the eighty-ninth year of her age, leaving a daughter and two sons to mourn.  
**Funeral on Monday at 2:30 p. m. from her late residence to Lower Norton church.**  
**CULLINAN**—In this city on Feb. 16, 1923, Michael Cullinan, leaving his wife to mourn.  
**Funeral from his late residence, 234 Britain street, on Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.**  
**ADAMS**—On Friday, February 16, 1923, Abigail, widow of Alexander Adams, in her eighty-second year.  
**Funeral on Sunday afternoon from her late residence, 60 Gilbert's Lane. Service at 3:45.**

**IN MEMORIAM**

**MONTEITH**—In sad but loving memory of our dear little daughter, Doris Marie, who departed this life February 11th, 1922.  
The dear one of our hearts has gone. The voice we loved is stilled. Can never more be heard.  
**PARENTS, BROTHER AND SISTER.**  
**AKERLEY**—In loving memory of our dear departed, R. E. Akerley, who was called from this life Feb. 17, 1920. Gone, but not forgotten.  
Three years have passed, our hearts still sore. At time goes on we miss him more. His happy smiles and loving face No one could ever take his place.  
**WIFE AND FAMILY.**  
**KELLY**—In loving memory of Bandman Vincent J. Kelly, who gave up his life Feb. 18, 1918, at the First Eastern General Hospital, Cambridge, Eng. Gone, but not forgotten.  
**WIFE, MOTHER AND CHILDREN.**  
**FRASER**—In loving memory of Minnie C. Leitch, who departed this life Feb. 16, 1920, beloved wife of E. E. Fraser.  
**BURNS**—In loving memory of Agnes T., wife of Michael Burns, 11 Connor street, Fairville, who departed this life, Feb. 16, 1922.  
May her soul rest in peace.  
**HUSBAND AND FAMILY.**  
**BROWN**—In sad but loving memory of John Brown, who departed this life Feb. 16, 1922.  
Ever present in our memory.  
**WIFE AND FAMILY.**

**CARD OF THANKS**

Mrs. William Fitzgerald wishes to thank the doctors and nurses and the staff of the East St. John Hospital for their kindness and care to her husband during his stay there, also her friends for their floral tributes and sympathy during her sad bereavement.

**LOCAL NEWS**

**Band, Arena, tonight.**  
Dance tonight, 105 Paradise Row. 8:00-2-20  
Band on Carleton Rink Saturday. 9:00-2-19  
Band, Arena, tonight.  
**CARD OF THANKS.**  
Miss Genevieve O'Brien of this city wishes to thank her many friends for their kindness during her recent illness.  
Ungar's Laundry, Ltd., have installed up-to-date stationary tubs, and wash and iron all silks, fine flannels and all delicate articles entirely by hand. Give us a trial.—Phone Main 58.  
Ask Miss Canada re quality of "Mer-it's Chocolates," Hawker's Prince Wm. street.  
Arena, Moccasin Dance, Monday night.  
Hear Jubilee concert, St. Philip's church, Tuesday, February 20. Admission 25c.

**"CARNIVAL OF DANCING, AT TRIVY TONIGHT"**

The king and queen are coming. 9:15-2-19  
W. C. T. U. meeting, Tuesday, 20th, at 188 Carmarthen street; Frances Wilford Day. 9:05-2-19  
Carnival of Dancing at Ritz tonight.

**ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.**

Members of Moulton Temple No. 14 attending Pythian Anniversary Services Centenary Church, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 18, 1923, at 2:30 p. m. Admission free. 9:05-2-19

**PERSONALS**

The many friends of Mrs. R. T. Worden will be glad to learn that she is convalescing after her recent illness.

**LATE SHIPPING**

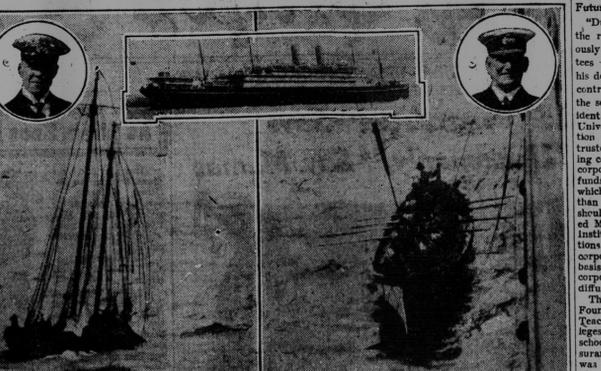
**PORT OF ST. JOHN.**

**Arrived Today.**  
S. S. Canadian Navigator, 1,929, Gilbert, from London.  
S. S. Trompenberg, 1,203, Teesman, from Havana, Cuba, via Norfolk.  
Coastwise—St. Conover Bros., 64, Warnock, from Chance Harbor; gas, coal, Corinne Gotro, 33, Gotro, from Black River.  
**Cleared Today.**  
Coastwise—Gas sch Corinne Gotro, 33, Gotro, for St. Martins.  
**Sailed Today.**  
R. M. S. P. Caracuet, 2,975, Hernandez, for Halifax.  
**MARINE NOTES.**  
R. M. S. P. Caracuet sailed at noon today for Halifax for Bermuda and the British West Indies.  
The Manchester Producer will sail at midnight tonight for Manchester via Halifax.  
The Arlano is due the first of the week from London to load for London and Hull, via Halifax.  
The Kluto will sail the first of the week with a cargo of potatoes for Halifax.  
The Saxonia arrived in Halifax on Thursday afternoon from Southampton and sailed for New York on Friday afternoon.  
The Cabotia sailed from Glasgow on Wednesday for St. John with cargo.  
The Commodore Rollins sailed from New York yesterday for St. John to load for Halifax.  
The Trompenberg arrived this morning from Cuba with sugar for the local refinery.  
The Hastings County passed Cape Race yesterday and is due here Monday night or Tuesday to load a full general cargo for Havre and Hamburg.  
The Dunaf Head shifted this morning to the Skillestad.  
The Skillestad is due to arrive tomorrow to load grain for Greece and Mediterranean ports.  
The Canadian Navigator arrived this morning from London.  
The Canadian Runner is due to arrive tomorrow from Cardiff and Swansea.

**THINGS IMPROVING.**

(Literary Digest.)  
"The greatest single barometer of world health" is unquestionably the rate of exchange on England, in New York, we read in a bulletin of the brokerage house of Hayden, Stone & Company, quoted in Financial America. From an extreme low mark of \$318, the pound sovereign has risen in value until it is now around \$4.65, which is within speaking distance of the par value of \$4.86. Moreover, while the late settlements in Europe have been reflected in further depreciation of some of the continental exchanges, the effect on sterling has been almost negligible. The strength of sterling, we are told, is significant.

**A Thrilling Rescue at Sea**



THESE remarkable photographs of the loss of the Lunenburg schooner "Clintonia" and the saving of the crew by the Canadian Pacific steamer "Empress of Scotland" were made by a passenger on the "Empress" just as the "Clintonia" sank.

**\$57,939,846 Spent; Carnegie Trustees See Danger In Gifts**

Menace Not All Imaginary, Says Foundation Head

The charter provided a liberal choice of methods by which the corporation might proceed, and the corporation has chosen to give its obligation as educational, "using that term in the widest sense for the advancement and education of knowledge and understanding in America during the last three decades on a scale never before known. Dr. Pritchett says: "Such institutions have been set up by their founders with the hope that the intelligent and well-to-do would work for the betterment of mankind."  
The difficulty of carrying out this obligation Dr. Pritchett has outlined in a chapter on "A Science of Giving." "Somebody must sweat blood with gift money if its effect is not to do more harm than good," says the report. "The perils of giving on a large scale were pointed out by Dr. Pritchett after showing how the accumulations of large fortunes have led to foundations whose combined endowment in New York alone is \$25,000,000. The assets of the Carnegie Corporation alone were \$181,815,149 on Oct. 1, 1921. Of this sum, \$123,818,687 constituted the present par value of the original endowment, which included \$100,000,000 of the underlying steel company bonds of the United States Steel Corporation. The remaining \$23,818,687 consisted of \$1,280,188 in the reserve fund, and \$22,538,499 accumulated out of income. These assets will be increased by \$10,000,000 when Mr. Carnegie's estate is settled. The income during the last year was \$6,465,616.  
Carnegie's Other Funds.  
Before creating the Carnegie Corporation, Mr. Carnegie had founded five other institutions to serve districts within the Carnegie Institution of Pittsburgh, the Carnegie Institution of Washington devoted to scientific research, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the Carnegie Hero Fund, and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.  
"When, in the latter part of his life Mr. Carnegie gave the bulk of his remaining fortune to the public by the establishment of the Carnegie Corporation, he had in mind a well-defined object," said the report. "His intention was that this foundation should, in reasonable measure, support and develop the existing institutions he had already created, but the greater purpose he had in view was to provide an endowment for all time, whose income should always be liquid, and should thus be available for generation after generation to be applied to the causes which each generation of trustees might find most significant."

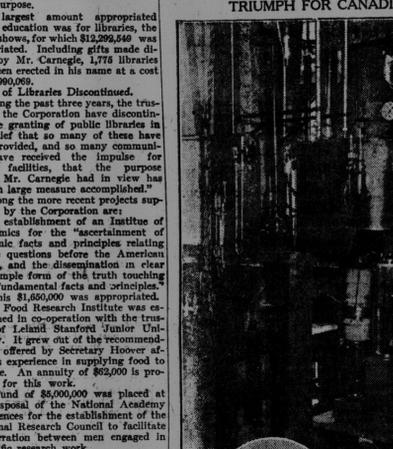
of those charged with the administration, and that the best officers can expect from their trustees is the inspiration of their association and their discriminating judgment upon the proposals that may be made."  
One of the dangers to such a trust is the tendency to dissipate resources in giving even of projects believed to be essential by its supporters. "Men can sincerely believe in the value of the cause which they represent is to furnish salaries for those who conduct it," said Dr. Pritchett. "Some causes are exception, many are worthy, but the majority are commonplace."  
It is in all giving the ever-present danger of giving unwisely and in such manner as to demoralize rather than stimulate the causes which seek for aid," continued Dr. Pritchett. "It is not possible to make a grant of considerable size to any agency without complex effects, some of which can scarcely be anticipated. All giving like accomplishments intended for human betterment, cuts more than one way. Oftentimes the by-product of such giving is a good cause, but result in social toxins which do enough harm to more than counterbalance the good which may come from the original gift.  
College Giving.  
"Looking back over the last two decades, it seems clear that college giving on the part of the great foundations created by Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Rockefeller has acted as a great stimulus in the upbuilding of our colleges, but has at the same time been partly responsible for the growth of the youth movement, and so continuous has the college opportunity been held up before the youth of the country that no door of opportunity seems to be open to the young man or the young woman except that of the college. As a result we have today an army of youth pressing into the colleges, so great that the colleges cannot deal with them efficiently. Many of these young men and young women would find their greatest usefulness and their greatest happiness in other occupations than those to be sought through college attendance, and there is more heard today to make clear what the advantages of college attendance are especially fitting, than to urge upon all the youth of the country the advantages of college attendance."  
"There can be no doubt either, among those familiar with the facts of the whole college giving and the consequent wholesale college giving of the last twenty years have gone to transform the American college president into a soliciting agent. Scholarly men today hesitate to take the place of college president, and may well do so, because today the typical board of trustees is not made up of private citizens. It is seeking a president who can get money."  
Dangers of Public Giving.  
Such warnings are not prompted by foreboding, Dr. Pritchett says, but rather to make clear the dangers of public giving.  
"Whether a science or even an art of public giving can ever be developed is questionable," he continues. "Some of those who have accumulated great fortunes have sought to devise forms of automatic distribution that would do good and not harm. None of these devices has ever succeeded for any considerable period of time. The fact may well be faced at once that giving, whether in the public sense or in the private sense, will in the end involve a personal responsibility and a personal scrutiny. Somebody must sweat blood with gift money if its effect is not to do more harm than good, and this is equally true whether the giving be private or public, whether it be done by an individual or by a trust."  
The real tests of the great foundations that have been created in our country by generous-minded and patriotic men can be made only after a reasonable length of time. More than one generation must pass before a thoughtful man will be in a position to assess the relative good and the possible harm that such trusts can effect. The best that those now charged with the responsibility of the administration can do is to see to it that there is a careful and conscientious scrutiny of the whole field, in order that, so far as possible, purely local and mediocre causes shall not be allowed to absorb the fund that should go to significant and fruitful enterprises."  
The expenses of the Corporation during its life time are detailed by Dr. Pritchett, and it is shown that the biggest portion of the money spent, \$23,410,031, has been devoted to the Carnegie institutions, the largest amount going to the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. From 1911 to 1922 the former has obtained \$9,651,988 from the Corporation, and the latter \$12,367,088.  
When the school was first established by Mr. Carnegie it was intended to

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If you will need anything in furniture this next year—find it tonight at a fifth to a third less. Never mind the money question—a deposit gets you the Sale discount with free storage and insurance until delivery is desired. Largest selection, lowest pricing, liberal purchase plain. Freight free out of town.

**J. Marcus Furniture, Rugs**  
(30-36 Dock St.)

**TRIUMPH FOR CANADIAN SCIENTIST**



For the first time on the continent or in the British Empire, a Canadian recently succeeded in liquefying helium, which is accomplished at 269 degrees centigrade below zero, the lowest temperature ever reached. The scientist who thus accomplished this was Prof. J. C. McLennan, of Toronto University, who thus brings great distinction to Canada. During the war he was engaged for the British government in the search for the rare helium gas, which is used in aviation and thus to national industry. The apparatus used, which is in the Physics building of the University of Toronto, is shown in the picture, and the inset is of Professor McLennan.

**Use the Want Ad. Way**

many of them can be found for the task of allying to brighter things and pointing the way shows that the world is a little better than the cynic and the pessimist would have people believe.  
In the great cities pulpit orators of distinction often get want for clergy men are high salaries. But compared with their parishioners they are poor things like the rewards which their talents would command in the law or on the stage—two fields in which a man who can shine in the pulpit would be certain to succeed.  
There are, it is true, pulpit hippodromes who can market the publicity they receive by writing or public speaking, and acquire competences thereby. But their number is strikingly few and the value of their work to the people about them decreases in proportion to their money making.  
Yet year by year earnest and godly men enter this profession which offers no reward but an opportunity for service, and day by day they are found unselfishly toiling to make the world a little better. And the very fact that so many of them can be found for the task of allying to brighter things and pointing the way shows that the world is a little better than the cynic and the pessimist would have people believe.  
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**MAY GET NEW INDUSTRY.**

Frederick Mall—It is reported that the establishment of a hardwood mill in Devon is proposed and that the project is considerably developed. The location of the mill is reported to be in the southern part of the town. Lands of the New Brunswick Railway Company are reported to contain the limits which would be used to supply timber for the mill. Although there are large hardwood areas in New Brunswick there has been little development of them because of the difficulty in transporting the timber to place of manufacture. Much of the hardwood used in the province comes from Ontario and Quebec though there is manufacture of a limited scale on the North Shore.

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"You Pay Less Here!"  
15-17 WATERLOO STREET  
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Open Every Evening

**A RUN DOWN CONDITION**

Strength and vitality are constantly ebbing away when the human system is in a weak aseptic condition. Robust vitality cannot be present when there is a cause for run down conditions. Chiropractic treatment eliminates the cause and restores vitality permanently. See Dr. TALBOT, the expert chiropractic physician, whose scientific treatment of such troubles has met with phenomenal success.  
DR. TALBOT is at his office, 50 King Square, St. John, every Monday, Friday and Saturday. Phone M. 3821. SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS FOR ALL DISEASES

**DON'T MISS THIS Furniture Sale**

Once in every twelve months we have this Furniture Sale. It is not surprising that so many people are taking advantage of the reduced prices and are saving money by doing their shopping now. Come in and look around and you'll see every piece of furniture stacked down to clear out.  
Goods purchased can be stored FREE by leaving a deposit until wanted.  
Extension Tables, 6 ft. long, Regular \$18.00... Amland Bros. Price \$11.00  
\$140.00 Dining Room Suite, 7 pieces... Sale Price \$84.60  
\$125.00 Dining Room Suite... Sale Price \$84.60  
Parlor Suites, Library Suites, Odd Bureaus, Leather Chairs and Rockers, Willow Chairs and Rockers, etc., to be had at bargains while they last.  
**HOMES FURNISHED COMPLETE**  
**AMLAND BROS., LIMITED**  
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**SNAP**  
For Everybody