

The Weekly Monitor

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NO. 16

Captain Joshua Slocum Given Up for Lost.

Sailed a Year and a Half Ago in Famous Sloop Spray, for the West Indies,—Wife Has Abandoned Hope of Return.

New Bedford, July 24.—Capt. Joshua Slocum, master of the famous sloop Spray and author of a book, "Sailing Alone Around the World," has been given up as lost by his wife.

Capt. Slocum sailed from Vineyard Haven for the West Indies more than a year and a half ago to escape the severity of the approaching winter and has not since been heard from. He sailed alone and was last seen by a passing steamer, which reported the Spray as making heavy weather.

Capt. Slocum was sixty-six and he has made voyages to all the seas of the earth in the famous sloop.

Mrs. Slocum, his wife, is living at Vineyard Haven.

"I believe beyond all doubt that Capt. Slocum is lost," said Mrs. Slocum. "He sailed Nov. 12, 1908, going south for the sake of his health. I had often accompanied him on short voyages but I did not like to go on so long a voyage, although he desired it. We expected to hear from him when he reached the Bahamas and always made a point of keeping his publishers informed. Neither of us has received word and the steamer companies that run to the Bahamas have no tidings beyond the report a few days after his sailing. I am convinced the Spray was run down by a steamer at night.

Capt. Ernest Dean of Chilmark, who cruised in the West Indies last winter, made inquiries everywhere but could not learn that Capt. Slocum reached the islands.

Capt. Slocum was born in Nova Scotia and was a sailor all his days. He finally became a commander of

vessels and was wrecked in the bark Aquidneck on the coast of Brazil. He built a sloop, the Liberdade, in which he cruised home and later exhibited his boat and curiosities at country fairs and along the coast.

He was given an old sloop abandoned at Fair Haven, Mass., and rebuilt her. She was thirty-feet long and her timbers were largely green wood, apple tree trunks from an old orchard being used to quite an extent. Yet the vessel was taut and staunch, and after cruising along the coast he sailed from Yarmouth, N. S., on July 2, 1895, on a world cruise that lasted three years. For a long interval at that time he was given up as lost. Later he visited ports all along the coast, selling his books and curiosities.

In 1908 he brought home a piece of green coral weighing two tons. He purchased a farm at West Tibury and undertook the culture of hops, with slight success.

Capt. Slocum has a wife and four children. One of his three sons, Victor J., is now on a whaling voyage. Another son is Benjamin A., of Lynn, and a third, James Garfield Slocum, lives in New York City. His only daughter is Mrs. Arthur Joyce of Atleboro.—Boston Globe.

TELEPHONE EMPLOYEE
SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Halifax, July 28.—(Special)—George Walker, an employe of the Nova Scotia Telephone Co., while repairing a wire on a post on Quinpool Road, this morning touched a live wire with his hands and was thrown from the pole. He was burned some, but his worst injury is sustained by the fall. He is in a critical condition.

Annapolis Royal English Church Celebration

(Annapolis Spectator)

On the opening of Friday last Bishop Worsall met a number of St. Luke's congregation and made final arrangements for the celebration to be held on the 9th and 10th of September. The first meeting will take place (D.V.) on the 9th at 3.30. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by the Mayor and Rector, and responded to by some of the distinguished visitors. The letter of greeting from the historic parish of Annapolis, Maryland, will be delivered by its Rector or delegate and replied to by one of St. Luke's congregation. At five o'clock the unvailing of the monument to Rev. Thomas Wood, S.P.C.K. Missionary in 1753, will take place. Addresses will be delivered by Judge Savary and Rev. Archdeacon Raymond. This will be in the old cemetery. At 8 o'clock Divine service will begin in St. Luke's and if the night is fine this service will be finished in the open air in the grounds adjacent to St. Luke's. The Lord Bishop of London will be preacher. At this service a handsome quartered oak Bishop's chair, prayer desk and seat and pulpit will be dedicated respectively to the memories of General Nicholson, Rev. John Harrison, Chaplain to Commodore Martin of H. M. S. Dragon, who conducted the service of thanksgiving in St. Anne's church, and Mrs. W. S. Gray. The Town Council, who kindly offered to have the fort especially illuminated, will be requested to do the same to the grounds at St. Luke's so that a social meeting with the visitors may take place immediately after the service. On Saturday there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion. The V. S. Granville will take the visitors to Digby at 9.15 from King's Wharf.

Resolved that the bill of the Bridgetown Electric Light Heat & Power Company, Limited for the last quarter's lighting of streets be paid less the deduction for the rights the lights were not burning during the last quarter.

Resolved that the bill of W. D. Lockett for work done in 1909 be laid on the table for further consideration and that the Clerk over the old town accounts to obtain what information he can relative to the same.

Ordered that the following bills be paid:— J. Lockett and Son, material for draping, Baptist church, for King's funeral, \$1.58; N. E. Chute for sewer pipe, \$5.15; Wallace Wynnot for labor on streets, \$1.00; Charles F. DeWitt, labor on streets, \$7.20; Alden G. Walker, gravel for streets, \$30.00; Neil Walker for gravel on streets, \$2.40; Joseph I. Foster for supplies on foot account, \$5.00; Municipality of the County of Annapolis poor account \$33.00; Municipality County of Annapolis poor account \$29.90; A. and W. MacKinlay for record book, \$3.40; Karl Freeman for sundries, \$11.94; J. H. Longmire and Sons, labor on streets, \$14.50.

Resolved that the application of Joseph Moses for a permit to erect a slaughter house within the limits of the Town be not granted and the grant that this Council have no jurisdiction in the matter.

Minutes read and approved, and the Council adjourned.

H. RUGGLES,
Town Clerk

Governor Tweedie Urges More Help for Refugees

St. John, N. B., July 27.—Lieut. Governor Tweedie, who was here last night, again spoke of the seriousness of the Campbellton situation. He said in part:

"I am somewhat surprised and disappointed that the generous hearted people of the Dominion have not responded as quickly to the call for aid as might be expected. When we find contributions of \$10,000 coming in from the city of Boston and no amounts from many wealthy cities of our own Dominion, it is proper to infer that the people are not thoroughly aroused as to the necessities and the utmost need for large and generous assistance. Money, food, and clothes are needed."

Hon. Mr. Pugsley, Canadian Minister of Public Works, Governor Tweedie and Premier Hazen are to meet in Campbellton Friday to consider matters with the people.

One pitiable case is told of in tonight's Campbellton despatches. The case of a woman who had applied a number of times for aid was investigated and in her tent was found her sick husband lying scantily clad on a bed of boughs. On the ground were several children, crying for the mother who had gone to get the family allowance. Some damp blankets formed the tent equipment.

AIRSHIPS ONLY GOOD FOR SCOUTING.

British Admiral Says They Would Never Be Practical as Agents of War.

New York, July 27.—In talk on naval matters and on the possible use of air craft in warfare, Admiral Sir Albert Markham, of the British Royal Naval, retired, who arrived here on board the Adriatic, expressed the opinion that aeroplanes and dirigibles never would be practical as agents of war for other purposes than those of scouting. He also expressed the belief that the most practicable size for battle ships was in the neighborhood of 20,000 tons and that efficiency would not be increased by building them larger.

Town Council

A meeting of the Town Council of the town of Bridgetown was held in the Council room on Monday evening the first day of August, inst. at seven o'clock in the evening with Mayor Hoyt in the chair and Councillors present as follows: J. R. DeWitt, O. F. Rufse, E. A. Craig, W. H. Burns and C. B. Tupper.

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What Nations Have Done

Rev. Ben. H. Spence spoke on "Progress in Canada and the World," and the salient features of each nation's achievement in combatting the liquor evil freshly outlined. England has been Alcoholic Bill introduced aiming at the extinction of 32,000 liquor licenses, and Lloyd-George's increased taxation of liquor led to 18,000 less convictions for drunkenness. The Government of France placards every municipality with temperance posters at the tax-payers' expense. Beer-drinking Germany has had lately seen a local option bill introduced in its parliament. Switzerland has prohibited the use of absinthe, the Denmark has lately adopted local option. Spain Sunday closing of saloons, and Iceland and Finland national prohibition. Sweden recently had national prohibition for a month during a great strike there, and its good results were so marked that more than half the adult population have petitioned the Government for permanent national prohibition. Norway has four-fifths of its territory under prohibition. South Africa has the largest prohibition area in the world, and its new federal parliament will soon consider temperance measures. Jerusalem has a Good Templar Lodge and a movement is going on to wipe out the sale of drink from that historic city. China, Japan, and India all have active temperance movements. New Zealand lately gave a majority of \$4,000 for prohibition. Australia makes similar headway. The United States put 12,000 saloons out of business last year. Nine of its States are dry, half the remaining territory is freed from the saloon. Newfoundland is all dry except for the city of St. John's. Prince Edward Island has no saloons; Nova Scotia none except in Halifax. New Brunswick has eleven out of seventeen countries dry. Quebec has seven hundred out of one thousand municipalities under prohibition, and Ontario has half of its cities and towns free from bar rooms. Mr. Spence concluded with an appeal for greater activity in the freeing of Canada from the legalized bar-room.

Bridgetown's Donation to Campbellton

At the public meeting of the rate payers of the Town held on Monday evening, the first day of August inst. to vote upon the proposed expenditure of a sum of money not to exceed the sum of one hundred dollars towards the relief fund of the Town of Campbellton, N. B., pursuant to the public notice given, Mayor Hoyt was elected chairman. A number of the rate-payers of the town were present and after the chairman explained the object of the meeting, a general discussion took place and all the speakers expressed themselves very strongly in favor of the expenditure.

The returning officer Mr. Percy Burns then held a poll and the vote was unanimously carried.

The meeting was again called to order by the chairman and the question of a further contribution to the relief fund by personal subscription was discussed and the following Committee were appointed by the chairman to solicit subscriptions from the citizens: Rev. E. Underwood, J. W. Ross, Dr. C. Jost and J. Harry Hicks.

Mr. Ruggles was elected treasurer of the fund.

At a meeting of the Committee held after the general meeting the Town was divided into districts as follows:

From head of Queen street East Solicitor J. W. Ross.

From head of Queen street West Solicitor Rev. E. Underwood.

Church St., and all that portion of the town lying east of Queen street, Solicitor J. Harry Hicks.

Queen St., over to Carleton's Corner and that portion of the town lying west of Queen street, Solicitor Dr. C. Jost.

The different members of the Committee urgently request all of the citizens of the town to give what they can towards the fund and they will visit the different districts at once in order that the amount submitted be forwarded not later than Monday, the 8th instant.

The Committee further request that any person living outside the limits of the town wishing to contribute to this fund will leave their subscriptions at the office of the treasurer before Monday next and he will be pleased to forward the same with the bill of lading.

A subscription was opened at the meeting and the sum of \$31.00 was subscribed on the spot. Let the good work continue.

Appeal to Baptists

Campbellton, N. B., July 21st
To Baptists Everywhere:

By the fire in Campbellton, July 11th, the Baptist church and parsonage were totally destroyed and all our members in town lost their homes and places of business. The insurance on parsonage only cancels the debt against it. The insurance on church pays debt against it and leaves two thousand, two hundred dollars, with which to build church and parsonage.

We have sold church lot and bought one of the best lots in town.

Our people are stripped for the most part of everything—home, furniture and business. One third of our congregation have gone away, leaving the burden of building for the rest. Our people will not be able to do much, for one year, either toward pastor's salary or building fund, except a few of them, who will do nobly. We are compelled to look to the denomination to put us in possession of buildings or disband. We must build without debt as we could not carry even a small debt.

Anything but a good building would mean failure for us. We are awaiting your answer. Unless the buildings are finished on the outside within four months, they cannot be until next summer. There are no buildings to secure either for worship or to live in. Most of us are now living in tents.

Help us and help us now.

G. W. SHURMAN,
Pastor.

Clementsport, Dutch Shore, and Colonial Arms.

The Charms of One of the Valley's Tourist Resorts, Interestingly Sketched by a Visitor, with Some Reflections Thereupon

To the Editor of Monitor-Sentinel—

Your correspondent was invited by Captain Amos Burns to spend a day or two with him at his home in Clementsport. He talked so much and so eloquently about the place, the Dutch Shore, and Colonial Arms, the scenery of which he said would surprise and delight me, that in spite of my naturally retiring disposition and attachment to Bridgetown I found myself with grip in hand getting off the train and shaking hands with the Captain at Clementsport station.

The station is not very inviting. It is old and dilapidated and not at all keeping with the country by which it is surrounded. The Captain had soon told me this and he said: "You bet, when the C. P. R. get possession they will make this place blossom like a rose."

A little walk and we were on top of the hill with all the glories of the surrounding country in view. "Look at that," said the enthusiastic Captain as he pointed out the beautiful aspects. "There is no other spot like this on God's green earth." The houses were well painted, the crops and the trees on the hillside farms were thrifty and beautiful. Nature had lent her varied charms of sea and land to beautify this locality.

Fronted by the delightful and historic Annapolis Basin which ever restless nestles neath perpendicular ledges of Devonian rock that are crowned with hills of delightful verdure, these hills interspersed with beautiful meadows, I caught at once the spirit of the Captain. This pleased him so we did not sit long on the verandah of the Captain's most beautiful home at which we had arrived just before noon on our way to the village of Clementsport. We passed through a graveyard and the Captain pointed out to me the old church of over one hundred years, which stood as of yore among the graves of the burial ground with the spire still pointing heaven-ward as though it had decided, notwithstanding the changes of time to wait there until the resurrection day, so that those that were sleeping around it could congregate once more within those walls and hear one more sermon before they were caught up in the air.

Of course the Captain had to introduce me to Parson Lockward. I have a faint suspicion by the way we were received by Parson Lockward, that the Captain is a very pious man when he is at home. But the Dutch Shore was on the Captain's mind and we had to hurry on. He was evidently bound that I should see it before night, for after shaking hands with the business men of Clementsport (who all seemed happy and doing a good business) the Captain appeared with a good team and we were soon on our way to the Colon-

ial Arms, through what is known as the Dutch Shore Road.

The Captain had told me that our best farmers lived in this section. He knew that I did not believe him, so he took this opportunity of demonstrating to me that he was a truth-telling man, and to see the delighted expression that came over the Captain's face when at last I acknowledged the corn, pleased me very much. In fact, I was having a pretty good time and so was the Captain.

In point of picturesque features this part of the country is not excelled by any part of the Province. The touring travellers of the neighboring Republic have caught on to this and I was told that every one of these beautiful homes was in addition to their regular inmates the home also of all the tourists that they would accommodate. "But we must hurry on to the Colonial Arms or we will be late for dinner," said the Captain. "Dinner is served about six o'clock." We soon turned in at the gate way, and my attention was riveted upon the beautiful natural scenery, hills, woods, river,—natural scenery, that during many thousands of years has been waiting for some of Nova Scotia's enterprising sons to develop, the sand beach washed by the restless waters of the Bear River—natural scenery decorated only by natural growth of maple trees through which had been cleared roads and paths in various directions,—natural scenery which is broken now only when looking one way when your view is intercepted by a huge wooden roof, floating from the top of which is the flag of the Colonial Arms. We have at last reached the stable, which has every sign of industry. Just beyond is a large tennis court, and turning to the left we find ourselves in front of a large well-finished building with broad verandahs on which numerous apparently happy and wealthy people are rusticating, a building elegantly finished with polished hard-wood floors and furnished with suitable furniture for an up-to-date summer home for people of means. We found Captain Spurr to be a genial host and we believe well calculated to make a success of this business, although new to him. We found a large number registered and the genial Captain informed us that he was well satisfied with his venture. We were served with a luxurious dinner and after a smoke on the verandah ordered our team.

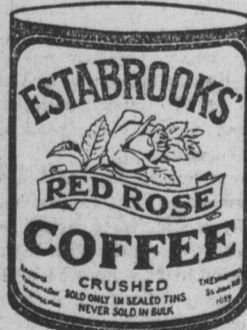
On the way home I said to the Captain, "Why did Captain Spurr call his place the Colonial Arms?" "You see, Miller," said the Captain, "the arms referred to in this case are not military arms, they are friendly arms," and this set me thinking.

Who knows?—the opening of this new (continued on page 8.)

Crushed Coffee— what it is

By a process of crushing between steel rollers, instead of grinding, the skin, which remains in the eye of the bean after roasting, is separated from the kernel and removed by air suction, while the kernel is broken into small even grains. These grains when steeped, being free of the skin or chaff, settle quickly, leaving the liquid clear and bright, and give the true coffee flavor.

Estabrook's Red Rose crushed Coffee is as easy to make as Red Rose Tea. Directions are in each tin.



Estabrook's Coffee for Breakfast and Red Rose Tea for other meals.

Estabrook's RED ROSE Coffee

Try it for Breakfast To-morrow

Of Interest to Both

husband and wife is the savings bank book. Every entry in it means a step toward independence and a comfortable old age.

UNION BANK OF HALIFAX SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

will open accounts in the name of a husband and wife, mother and daughter, or any two friends, so that in case of illness or death of one the other can withdraw the deposit without any expense.

BRIDGETOWN BRANCH, H. L. BENTLEY Manager
LAWRENCETOWN BRANCH, F. G. PALFREY Manager
ANNAPOLIS ROYAL BRANCH, E. B. McDANIEL Manager