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ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1908.

GEO. W. ALLEN, M.P.P., SLAIN BY HIS OWN HAND AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Found by His Wife With Fatal Bullet Wound in His Temple—Had Been House-Bound Since November—Tragic End to Brilliant Mind and Promising Career.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 15 .- Ceo. W. 1 Allen, K. C., M. P. P., passed away at of the finest speakers this province has his residence, St. John street, shortly ever produced, being eloquent, forcible before 5 o'clock this afternoon, the re- and logical. He was a man of remarksult of a bullet wound inflicted by his own hand during this nerning. The sad fatality was heard with deep regret by all citizens. Mr. Allen was vell and popularly known, and his sud-

den demise came as a great shock to every one. The deceased for some years past has not enjoyed very good health, and since November last and within two weeks was confined to the house. The last few days, however, he was appeared to be much in proved and in good spirits. Mr. Ailen was alone in his bedroom at the time the shooting ccurred. Mrs. Allen, it seems, was ab sent from home several hours this morning, and returned shortly before one o'clock. Not seeing her husband she went at once to his room, and was horrified to find him lying on the bed unconscious. A revolver clenched in his right hand and a bullet wound in his forehead from which the blood was oozing told the sad story plainer than the unfortunate man, was at once notified by telephone of the sad occurrence and was on the scene in a few minutes. Dr. Atherton also responded quickly to the telephone call informing him of the shooting, and Mrs. Danie Richards, a trained nurse, who lives two doors above, was called in to assis

The room where the shooting tool place is located in the attic, and on this ccount Mrs. J. King Hazen, Mr. Allen's mother-in-law, and her sister Mrs. Burnside, had not heard the shot fired. The weapon used was a 32 caliare revolver, and the supposition is that he held the muzzle close to his bullet entered the right temple and penetrated the brain. Dr. Atherton aro'clock and expressed the opinion almost immediately that there was no possible chance fc. the unfortunate man's recovery. The doctor remained with his patient during the entire afernoon and did everything possible known to medical science to retrieve the sufferer. As the hours wore on the patient, unconscious from the first, became gradually weaker until about five o'clock, when the end came. Immediately after death Coroner Geo. J. Mc-Nally was sumoned, and after viewing the remains decided an inquest un-

necessary. Mr. Allen was about fifty years of age, a native of Fredericton, and the sixth son of the late Sir John C. Allen, chief justice of New Brunswick. He received his education at the common schools here and was medallist at the collegiate school, where he was a pupil of Dr. Geo. R. Parkin. He afterwards attended the University of New Brunswick, and graduated from that institution in 1877. His course was a most brilliant one and he took his M. A. two years later. In the same year he underwent examination for the Gilchrist scholarship and though not successful n winning the coveted prize, his examination was of such a high standard that he received honorable mention, and Mr. Allen was really the first to show | manded the esteem and won the friendthat a Canadian could compete successfully with the best of British scholars. Mr. Allen for a time taught at the High him will feel that they have lost a School in this city and later entered personal friend. Ill-health has preventthe legal profession, practicing in St. ed him from occupying a more prom-John for many years. About 15 or 20 inent position in public life, but those years ago he returned to Fredericton who have known him will agree that and entered into legal partnership with there is no position in the legislature, the late E. Byron Winslow. This firm in the government or on the bench continued until the latter's death; since which he could not have filled with proached by the Sun man, and with an

The subject of this sketch was one able memory and is known to have



GEORGE W. ALLEN. K. C., M. P. P.

been able to recite whole plays of Shakespeare. This memory was one the law and political field. Mr Allen was elected to the legislature some municipalities committee in the legislature, displayed much ability. In his ounger days Mr. Allen was a fine athlete, being one of the best cricketers

Mr. Allen is survived by a widow daughter of Mrs. J. King Hazen, and sister of J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., and one daughter, Mrs. Hazen Allen, also by two brothers, T. Carleton Allen, clerk of the Supreme Court, and E. H. Allen, claims agent of the I. C. R. The deceased at the time of his death was reporter of the Supreme Court and deputy speaker of the legislature. Premier Robinson's Eulogy

MONCTON, Jan. 15-"The untimely death of Geo. W. Allen, M. P. P., is a shock to the province generally, to myself and members of the legislature," Premier Robinson said when told this afternoon of Mr. Allen's death. "It will be particularly sad to these members of the legislature who have been associated with him in the work at Fredericton, Mr. Allen has been for a number of years chairman of the municipalities, one of the most important committees in the house, and his splendid legal mind, coupled with his impartiality, had won for him the respect and admiration of all those who

had business with that committee. He has also been Deputy Speaker. "Mr. Allen possessed one of the finest minds in the province of New Brunswick and his death will be a great loss to the community. He comship of every person with whom he came in contact, and all who knew then Mr. Allen has practiced by him- credit to himself and benefit to the

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## CENTRAL RAILWAY THE TRAFFIC LINK TO ST. JOHN

SURDER VICTIM AND HER FRIEND

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 10.-Mrs.

the murder of Mrs. Helena Whitmore,

of the Boston police, and is now locked

Chief Inspector Watts received infor-

mation today that the woman was in

Mrs. Holt's maiden name was Anna

McCann, and she was the daughter of

Bartholomew McCann of County Sligo

Ireland. Her mother's maiden name

was Mary Caveney, of the same place

Her parents removed to St. John

when the present Mrs. Holt was five

or six years of age. Her father went

into the junk business and was also

largely interested in real estate, being

the owner of several on Pond street

Mrs. Holt's memory, for one so old,

is exceptionally good. She distinctly

recalls the war of 1812, and many

which happened early in the last cen

tury as well as many local events that

happened before the time of most of

Mrs. Holt is, beyond a doubt, older

by several years than any person liv-

ing in the province, excepting one, and

if physical and mental condition may

be taken as a sign, she is apt to live

Eleven children, four of whom are

dead, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Holt.

The seven surviving children are: Mrs.

T. Donovan, of the West End, and Mrs.

Alois Warner of this city; William, of

St. Louis, formerly with the A. Christie

moulder at John E. Wilson's Foundry,

Edward, a machinist at Mispec pulp

mill, and B. J. Holt, formerly a partner

Mrs. Holt at present boards at Mrs.

BOSTON, Jan. 13.-Mayor Hibbard

Perry's, Watson street, West End.

in the firm of McLean and Holt.

was raised two years ago.

and in other sections of the city.

the oldest inhabitants.

for several years to come,

Investigating further, he

nbs in this city. She will

G.T.P's Entrance Here.

Examined Central Yesterday, and Will-Inspect Harbor and Courtenay Bay Today.

"One of the probabilities of the future is the entrance of the Grand Trunk Pacific into St. John, and the New Brunswick Railway may be utilized as a link in that connection," said Vice-Pres. Morse, of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, to a Sun reporte after returning from a tour of inspec tion over this much-discussed piece of

the trip by H. A. Woods, assistant chief engineer of the G. T. P.; J. Armstrong, one of the district engineers; Commissioners George McAvity and Senator King, Premier Robinson, H. G. Hunter, manager of the N. B. Railway and Coal McDonald, aged 27, wanted by the po-Co.; Hon. L. P. Farris, and Mr. Floesch, of the contracting firm of Cor-lice of Harrison, N. J., as accessory to They left Moncton Monday evening whose dead body was found in Lamp-

and proceeded to Norton, where they black Swamp in Harrison on Decemspent the night, and yesterday went ber 26, was arrested in a house on Esover the whole line from Norton to sex street, Cambridge, tonight by Chief Chipman, arriving in St. John on the Inspector Watts and Inspector Shields 9.20 express last night. Mr. Morse, who looks a surprisingly young man for his most important be taken to New York tomorrow mornosition, has not earned his rapid rise He courteously asked to be excused from making any statement regarding ciency of the road, but said that his engineers and himself had carefully ex amined the grades, curves, bridges and

roadbed generally, and had secured the necessary data upon which a conclucompany and the government would be reached. He declined to say whether "If the G. T. P. comes into St. John we want as short a line as possible naturally, and the possibilities of the New Brunswick Railway are being carefully looked into, with this end in

Mr. Morse said this was his first visit to New Brunswick, but he had been looking forward to coming down to inspect the eastern end of the G. T. P work for some time. He was much pleased with the pro-

gress that had been made by Corbett and Floesch, the contractors for the fifty mile section between Moncion and Chipman. They had a splendid plant and he was satisfied that the work would be pushed along rapidly once it was fairly under way.

Mr. Morse and the other officials in his party spent last night on "the International." Mr. Morse's private car in which they are travelling, and this morning will make an inspection of the terminal facilities of the port. They will visit the West Side, and if the weather is not too cold. Courtenay Bay. They will spend the day here and leave for Montreal in the evening.

Premier Robinson, when interviewed by a Sun reporter, had nothing to add to Mr. Morse's statement of the progress of the negotiations now going on except that as a result of the inspection trip yesterday he was more than ever impressed with the value of the "It will have to be a pretty good of

fer before we part with the road," was

his smiling reply to a question as to whether he could make any statement regarding terms, or not. Senator King settled down into a big leather chair at the Royal, when apair of patient resignation, remarked that the G. T. P. contractors had begun laying the rails for their six miles of temporary track. He also talked interestingly about St. John's harbor development, and in fact seemed quite willing to give his views on almost everything except the future of the N. B. Railway.

The Senator pointed out a few reaons, however, why the G. T. P. should other events of national importance have the "Central," and they seemed

MANY TRAMPLED ON IN FIRE IN A TORONTO

TORONTO, Jan. 15 .- A spark explodat St. Catherines Hippodrome Theatre this afternoon. There were fifty people in the house and a panic took place, a Woodworking Co., Matthew, at present number being knocked down and located at Goldfield, James, an irontrampled in the wild rush to the doors. The operator of the machine, a fifteenyear-old boy named Lorne McDermitt, was so badly burned that he is in hospital in a critical condition. The theatre was gutted.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 13.-That former Attorney General Judson Har- sent a communication to the board of mon will be a candidate for the Demo-cratic nomination for president of the salary of the city collector be reduced United States was confirmed today in from \$7,500 to \$5,000. The position is house at 137 Paradise Row. a statement made by John W. Hill. of filled by G. A. Scollard and the salary

Officials Talk of NOVA SCOTIA WOMAN ARRESTED IN WHITMORE MURDER CASE



woman, the inspector identified the woman as Mrs. Georgiana Dickinson Asked if she was not Mrs. Dickinson he woman at once replied: "It's all up with me; I don't deny it.

of 'Charlotte McDonald'." On the way to the Cambridge police eadquarters, where Mrs. Dickinson "I am glad it is all over and I am willing to go back and tell all I know However, I am so tired tonight I can't

My name is 'Georgiana Dickinson,' al-

Georgiana Dickinson, alias Charlotte talk and I want to rest, but I will tell all you want in the morning.' The woman was brought to Bosto During the evening, Mrs. Dickinson sent a telegram to her husband, Harry Dickinson, at 242 West Thirty-fourth street, New York, informing him of he arrest and asking him if he would meet her in New York when she

rived tomorrow Prosecuting Attorney Vickers of Harrison, N. J., was notified and word was received that an officer would leave New York on the midnight train tonight, coming on to take Mrs. Dickin-Cambridge, and early this evening he son back with him tomorrow. Mrs. Dickinson declared that she was

he believed her to be. He found two women in a front room of the house. Jersey without papers. Mrs. Dickinson was for serly Mr. Charlotte McDonald. She and a ser another woman in a darkened room at came here from Nova Scotia wore and a scar on the lin, said to have been caused by a blow given by Theo- years ago.

## 104 YEARS OLD

AldermanicCandidatesChosen Is Cheerful and in Excellent Health-She Celebrated Her -William Beal of She-Birthday Yesterday diac Dead

There lives in the West Side a woman MONCTON, Jan. 15 .- At a largely at tended meeting of the ratepayers of who was born 104 years ago yesterday. She is Mrs. Anna Holt and she first saw ward three tonight John H. Crandall the light of day in a little village in and W. D. Martin were chosen alder-County Sligo, Ireland, in 1804. manic candidates for that ward. Both accepted. E. A. Reilly, barrister, was Mrs. Holt bears her tremendous burden of years with remarkable ease. She reads with the aid of glasses and frequently knits stockings and mitbut was not present. Mayor White is confined to his house tens. She is quite bright and vivac-

with an attack of pneumonia. ious and an entertaining conversation alist. One of her peculiarities is that she prefers not to sit in a rocking chair oday, aged 56 years. Mrs. F. L. guage. Thomson of Moncton is a daughter. or on an easy chair, choosing always an ordinary straight-backed chair. Charles N. Beal of St. John is a broth-Her husband was Jas. T. Holt, for er. Deceased was a fishery official in many years a stone mason in this the employ of the Dominion governcity, but later located in the west. Mr. Holt returned from the west about fifteen years ago, but while on a business trip to Colorado died rather sud-

MRS. GEORGE FLEMING

Was Daughter of Hon. James Holly and Lady of Rare Charm - Taken Ill Sunday

News of the death of Mrs. George W. and acquaintances. Mrs. Fleming's illness first manifested itself on Sunday last, but on Monday her condition was part of the earth was ground more regarded as critical. From that on she sacred to the land. grew worse, and yesterday it became evident that the end was near. Mrs. Fleming was a daughter of Hon.

James Holly, and was a lady of rare charm and vivacity. Her disposition was sunny and bright, and the break in the family circle which bereaves a devoted husband and leaves four young children motherless is inexpressibly sad. The sympathy of the community will go out to them and the other relatives in their great affliction. Mrs. Fleming is survived by her hus-

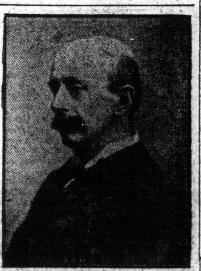
band, who is widely known as the senior partner in the foundry firm of James Fleming; her parents, Hon. James and Mrs. Holly; two sisters, Mrs. John E. Moore, of this city, and Mrs. Charles wo brothers, Alexander B. and Murray M. Holly, of the firm of James Holly &

It was only a year ago that Mr. and Mrs. Fleming moved into their new The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at kalf-past two.

### GANADIAN GLUBS JOIN HEARTILY IN EARL GREY'S BATTLEFIELD SCHEME

Coast to Coast Organization Will Assist in Creating National Park at Quebec — Earl Grey, Laurier and Borden in Eloquent Speeches Launch the Project.

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.- The Governor | ject and British citizer: as he was, he General's project for making into a national park the battlefield of Abraham and St. Foy at Quebec, was formally launched today. Representatives of Canadian clubs met in the afternoon



mittee; G. H. Brown, Ottawa, secre-

the proposal asking the co-operation of Canadian clubs and expressing apprewilling to go back to New York or New ciation of the efforts of the Governo General. Among those present at the In the evening a public meeting was

there were many speakers. cling around the battlefields of Quebec battle in which the palm went not only are the precious inheritance of English- to the victors but to the vanmen, Scotchmen and Irishmen, and Ished, while those two great French. There is enough to stimulate races today have the pride of all.

It was on these battlefields that French and English parentage gave Canada, which is ours, and of maintainbirth to the Canadian nation. Today the inhabitants of Canada stand before tions which owe allegiance to King Edthe world as neither English nor French, but as Canadians. It is inspiring that the proposal to celebrate the three hundredth birthday of Canada by the nationalization of the battlefields of Quebec should win the enthusiasic support of every patriotic Canadian. Where can the well-informed Englishman be found who has not personal interest in the plains of Abraham where the corner stone of Greater Britain was laid. I might say the same of Americans, it is known that the battlefield of 1759 was the parchment on which, in 1775, selected as candidate for alderman at declaration of independence was inlarge for the west end part of the city, scribed. If the battle of the Plains decided the fate of North America, it

St. Foy won for the French Cana-William Beal of Shediac Cape died dians the enjoyment of their lan-Earl Grey said it was proposed that a statue of peace should be erected on the extreme edge of the citadel at Quebec, where it may be the first object visible to incoming vessels on rounding the point of the Isle of Orleans. The statue must not be vulgar, but noble, calm and majestic, the arms stretched forward with palms slightly downward, as though blessing the in-

is equally certain that the battle of

coming ships with eyes lovingly bent on the people below. Sir Wilfrid Laurier followed the Governor General with a remarkable speech. He gave his hearty support to the project touched by Earl Grey, an idea which should have been carried out and one which had been altogether too long forgotten. That idea would reverberate from the old city of Quebee through the west, over hills and dales between the two oceans and Fleming, which occurred about two that idea was that we should dedicate o'clock this morning, will cause a great and consecrate the ground around the Scott Act advocate, will begin a temshock to a very wide circle of friends old citadel of Quebec and make it a national property because it has been hallowed by the most heroic blood. In no

> The history of the world was a ref sanguinary nations and cord of conflicts threefourths of the pages were nar- in less than a month, there are as yet ratives of battles between man and man; some of them were forgotten and has always been a hot bed for warm some of them were living in the mem- town elections and the apathy that is ory of man. The battlefields of France against Persian invasion 3,000 years out of the ordinary. ago are still present. But nowhere in the world was there a greater conflict than there was at Quebec between French and British resolution.

Sir Wilfrid dramatically described

ish flag on the citadel. Swinerton, of Cambridge, Mass., and struggles. The two generals lost their crease the capacity of this old induslives, also three generals, officers of the try. French and most of the British officers were disabled. But peace was not long

did not forget that the same blood ran in his veins of the men who stood by England when she was discarded by her own kith and kin. The scene of that conflict was altogether too long neglected, and the idea of his excelency should have that support which deserved, not to erect a monument to the God of War but to the Angel of Peace. Could anything more fitting be accomplished by the Canadian people to symbolize the reconciliation of the two races which now make a proud and happy people? Can we wish a more noble idea than to have on the ground of the last conflict the Angel of Peace raising her wings toward heaven. For my part, with all my heart I endorse it, and I hope to see soon a statue of the Angel of Peace raising its wings toward heaven so that the man who comes from abroad or the Canadian shall have that statue in his mind first and last. So that from the heights of Abraham we shall see proclaimed glory to God in the heaven, peace and good will on earth to men. R. L. Borden made an excellent speech supporting the movement so happily inaugurated by His Excellency which, as Sir Wilfrid happily said, had been too long delayed. An eloquent re ference was made to the scenes which hung upon the various battles upon the Plains of Abraham, but he did not remember it had been included amonz those which were mentioned by an English author who wrote a work upon the decisive battles of the world, though I think it should be so classed As a new day grew out of night for the Saxon people from the battle of Hastings, so a new day grew out of night for the French Canadian people after and male of the Plains of Abraham, from this battle came to

them greater civil and religious liberty heritage the duty of carrying among the nations of the world. That ing Canada as one of these great naward the peacemaker. I would be glad to have marked other battlefields where our countrymen have shown they were not slow to spring to arms. I would mention Chateauguay, Chrysler's farm and Stony Creek, wher both French and English fought valiantly that this country might remain British. I hope the project for the monument which his excellency has suggested will be carried to a successful issue. It must be a great popular ovement throughout Canada and the Empire. When the monument is erected it shall be crected not only as a the lasting and enduring monument to the great memories of the past, but to the great hopes of the future.

The meeting was also addressed by Speaker Dandurand, Speaker Sutherland, Major General Lord Aylmer and

AMHERST, Jan. 15.—Dr. C. McQ. Avard left on Saturday for a short visit to New York and Philadelphia. Miss Dora Mitchell has gone to New York, from which city she will sail for Europe. She will spend some months in Great Britain and France, Miss Mitchell is a daughter of David Mitchell, manager of the Maritime Railway and Coal Company. Rev. Dr. Steele, the pastor ementus

of the Baptist church, who has been ill for some days, is gradually improv-M. D. Frice, president of the Am-

herst Boot and Shoe Company, has been seriously ill for the past week. There is yet no material sign of im-

perance crusade in Cumberland County this week. terian church has been set for February the 9th. Rev. James Ross of St. John and Rev. Dr. Miliar of Halifax will preach at the opening services Although the civic elections are due

no candidates in the field. Amherst being displayed this year is somewhat The Amherst Boot and Shoe Comrany, which has been closed down for the past two weeks on account of in-

stalling new engine and additional machinery, will resume active operations the duel between General Wolfe and this week. Manager Sutherland Montcalm which finally placed the Brit- ports that the outlook for future work is excellent. The large ell recently It was one of the most murderous added to the building will greatly in

NEW YORK, Jan. 15-Leslie Harris maintained. The seeds of the discord the English planist, vocalist and enspread among the British, and twenty tertainer, made his first appearance in years later British authority was saved America at the Hudson Theatre yesby the very men who were defeated on terday. Mr. Harris wil make a tour of the Plains of Abraham. British subthe Plains of Abraham. British sub- Canada and