

SECOND SECTION

The Evening Times-Star

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PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

SAINT JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1925

SIXTEEN PAGES

MOROCCAN REBELS ATTACK FRENCH ZONE

BATTLE WAGED OVER FRONT OF SIXTY MILES

Several French Posts Surrounded and Blockhouses Are Resorted to

SPANISH TROOPS HAVE WITHDRAWN

Natives Have Been Drifting Across Into French Territory for Some Time.

FEZ, Morocco, May 2.—Moroccan tribesmen operating under the orders of Abd-el-Krim, the rebel leader, are attacking the French zone over a front of 60 miles. At some points they have surrounded French posts, where small detachments are defending themselves in block-houses.

Extension of native rebellions from the Spanish to the French zone in Morocco, have been indicated recently. Wednesday, Si Mohammed, younger brother and right-hand man of Abd-el-Krim, the Moroccan leader, was reported to have entered the French zone at the head of a considerable force.

SPAIN WITHDRAWS. Abd-el-Krim, after years of fighting against the Spanish, succeeded early this year in causing Spain to withdraw her troops virtually to the coast line, leaving him practically the master of what had been the Spanish zone of Morocco. This left a portion of the French zone exposed and natives began to filter across the line—peacefully, but nevertheless in a manner arousing French apprehension that the rebel movement, inspired by success against



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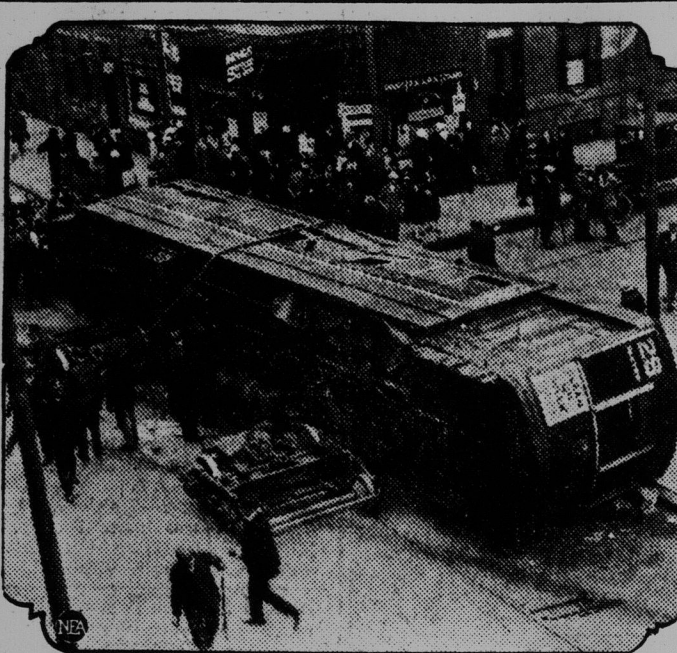
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THE TELEGRAPH-JOURNAL.
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Investigators Find Fatal Polish Train Wreck Due To Criminal Act

Many Hurt In Car Wreck



When another street car crashed into this one, 21 Philadelphia were seriously hurt. Windows were crushed in as shown in the photo, to release the imprisoned passengers.

Five Drown As N. S. Schooner Is Run Down

HALIFAX, May 1.—Five lives were lost last evening when the schooner *Cape D'Or*, captained by C. M. Wilkie, was run down by the former United States Shipping Board steamer *Clackamas*, Captain Charles McGuire, bound from Norfolk, Va., with a cargo of 3,700 tons of coal, it was revealed here late today. The *Cape D'Or* nose-dived to the bottom in three minutes.

A telegram was received last evening by Chief of Police Smith from the chief at Springfield to the effect that matters regarding Stanley Anderson, who was being held here, had been adjusted, and accordingly Anderson was released.

MAN HELD HERE RELEASED. The *Cape D'Or* was run down by the former United States Shipping Board steamer *Clackamas*, Captain Charles McGuire, bound from Norfolk, Va., with a cargo of 3,700 tons of coal, it was revealed here late today. The *Cape D'Or* nose-dived to the bottom in three minutes.

MAN SEVERELY HURT. YARMOUTH, N.S., May 1.—George Simmons, accountant of the Bank of Montreal staff in this town met with a severe accident last evening. He was at work in the bank and when passing into a side room tripped. To prevent his fall Mr. Simmons threw out his right hand towards a glass paneled door. He missed the wooden frame and his hand and arm went through the glass. Both were badly lacerated and all the small veins at the wrist together with the cords which control the fingers were severed. Medical aid was quickly summoned and Mr. Simmons was taken to the Clinic Infirmary where more than two hours were spent by the physicians in dressing the wounds and knotting the severed cords.

First Wright Plane For British Museum. DAYTON, Ohio, May 2.—The first airplane invented and flown in America by Wilbur and Orville Wright probably will be housed by a British museum, it has been learned here.

Although Orville Wright declined to state definitely what are his plans for the epoch-making machine, he indicated that it would be presented to the Kensington Museum in London.

Informing that a report to that effect had been received here, Mr. Wright said: "I had not wished to make any announcement concerning this subject just yet."

Gets 10 Years For Killing His Child. HOULTON, May 3.—Allen Finnmore of Washburn, indicted for the murder of his infant child on Jan. 3, retracted his plea of not guilty for murder and pleaded guilty to manslaughter. He was sentenced to not less than five nor more than ten years at hard labor in State Prison by Associate Justice Norman L. Bassett.

Finnmore struck the child a crushing blow on the face, which caused its death a few days afterward, because it had fussed all night, the authorities learned upon investigation.

Saturn Nearest Earth Tonight

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Saturn, distant three-ringed relative of Earth, will come its closest of the year tonight.

Only a paltry 321,340,000 miles will separate it from us. Astronomers will find it in the constellation Virgo, but the ordinary star-gazer will pick up the eastern horizon just after sunset and find it anywhere in the southern heavens between then and morning. It will be due south at midnight.

The planet is in opposition today, that is, the earth is directly between it and the sun. Its tiny rings will not be visible to the naked eye, but an ordinary telescope will disclose them, for they are now inclined toward the earth at a high angle, easily discernible.

Mars' flirtation with Earth last August brought it within 421,000,000 miles.

SAILOR TAKES GOLD COINS FROM HOME

Betrayed as Pieces Fall From Bulging Pockets and Tinkle on Pavement.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The clinking of gold pieces upon a creaking walk in South Orange, N. J., led to the arrest of Jacob Dalbert, a Finnish sailor, and disclosed the theft of a valuable collection from the home of Herman Hoskier, a numismatist, in Wyoming avenue there.

Special Patrolman Edward J. Dugan had stopped in front of the home of William K. Bigelow in Redmont Road, when he was startled by tinkles such as might come from a small bell. The first tinkle was followed at brief intervals by others.

Dugan turned toward the house and observed a man crouching in the shadows against a cellar window. As the policeman approached the man straightened up and moved toward the rear of the house. But Dugan was too quick. Slipping his own pistol from his holster, he commanded "Hands up."

The stranger raised his hands above his head and a shower of gold coins dislodged from his bulging pockets, was precipitated to the walk. Dugan gathered them up, put them in his hat and after searching the prisoner and removing a Colt automatic from a hip pocket, took him to the South Orange Police Station.

There the coins were arrayed before the Lieutenant on duty. They were of all varieties—Persian, Roman, Egyptian, Spanish, Italian—and all denominations. There were pieces of eight, golden doubloons, French deniers, and Macedonian staters, Egyptian pentadrachms, and Roman aurei. The contents of Dalbert's pockets might well have graced the treasure house of a king.

Through a cigarette case bearing the initials H. C. H., the property was finally identified as being to Mr. Hoskier, who, with Mrs. Hoskier, is now in Europe. Two watches and a valuable ring were also found in Dalbert's possession. The police say Dalbert admitted the robbery and told them that he had gone to South Orange from Philadelphia on Monday "to make some money." Entrance to the Hoskier home was gained through a rear cellar window which was forced.

About ten years ago \$30,000 worth of valuable paintings were stolen from the Hoskier home.

ANGLICAN MEN MEET. A mass meeting for the Anglican men in West Saint John and Fairville was held last night in the schoolroom of St. George's church with Rev. F. J. LeRor presiding, in the absence of Rev. W. H. Sampson, who was detained by another meeting. There was a large attendance. Rev. D. M. Ross and Rowland Frith spoke on the National Laymen's committee work.

Town Topics

Vol. I, No. 74. SAINT JOHN, MAY 2, 1925. Cloudy

Fruit Salads

A newcomer in the list of candies made by Moirs. With a highly glossed hard surface, enamel like, in brilliant colors. After the crunching surface comes a softer

N.B. LEADS IN POTATO EXPORT FROM MARITIMES

150,632 Tons of Tubers Sent Out From Province During Last Year

P. E. ISLAND COMES SECOND WITH 36,277

Nova Scotia Has First Place in Apple Shipments—Quebec Good Customer.

A total of 150,632 tons of potatoes was shipped from New Brunswick between April 1, 1924, and March 31, 1925, according to the official records of G. H. Vroom, of Middleton, N. S., district fruit and vegetable inspector for the Maritime Provinces under the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Prince Edward Island shipped 86,277 tons during the same time and Nova Scotia sent out 61,877 tons. Thus New Brunswick is shown to be far in the lead of the Maritime Provinces in potato shipments.

N. S. APPLE CROP. The portion of the Nova Scotia apple crop either exported, preserved, consumed at home or burned in the Windsor fire for the same period was 1,678,442 barrels and 8,988 boxes. Of this total, 1,108,980 barrels and 8,688 boxes were shipped overseas. Quebec took the largest number for any Canadian province, 363,282 barrels. Halifax and Saint John combined shipped 29,000 barrels apiece and other parts of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia accounted for another 38,000.

The apples lost in the big fire at Windsor amounted to 5,325 barrels. Evaporators took 128,000 barrels and about 200,000 barrels were used for home consumption.

DISTRIBUTION OF CROP

The list of places taking part of the crop and the number of barrels follow: London, 398,672; Liverpool, 290,375; Manchester, 190,392; Glasgow, 94,749; Cardiff, 46,824; Hull, 35,080; Newcastle, 1,025; Southampton, 29,277; Hamburg, 18,537. Total overseas, 1,108,980. Newfoundland, 15,710; West Indies, 8,272; Boston, 680; Ontario, 7,401; Quebec, 66,232; Saint John, local, 20,070; other New Brunswick points, 9,270; P. E. Island, 422; Halifax, local, 20,754; other Nova Scotia points, 23,345.

Evaporated, 128,000; dehydrated, 18,856; cider, 43,125; canned, 4,809; burned in Windsor fire, 5,325 and home consumption, (estimated) 200,000. Grand total 1,678,442.

WORLD'S LARGEST TELESCOPE PLANNED

Observatory Designed to be Placed on Mount Salive Near Geneva.

GENEVA, May 3.—The biggest telescope which can be made at the present time is to be erected on Mount Salive, near Geneva, at an altitude of more than 4,000 feet.

What its size will be is not yet known. Experiments are being carried out by two American scientists near Paris, and it is hoped they may succeed in casting a glass disc for a reflector twice as big as the present largest, at Mount Wilson, in America, which measures 100 inches in diameter.

In any case, the reflector will weigh several tons, and will have to be brought to its destination by road on a truck drawn by motor tractor. A start has already been made with the building of a road up the Salive, but the observatory will not be built until the dimensions of the telescope are known.

Autos for Sale. See the want ad page.

centre with contrasting flavor. You'll be rewarded when you ask for Fruit Salads.

The "fruit" isn't merely a fancy name—they are made with real fruit flavors.

As late as 1842 Sugar sold at \$2.42 a pound in London, though it seems incredible to us now.

Veterans In Service

No. 2
CONDUCTOR RUPERT L. HUNTER

With a grinding of brakes, the Hampton suburban came to a stop in the Union Depot last Thursday evening. The engineer climbed down from his cab and made his way slowly to the rear, threading his way through the passengers until he reached the side of the conductor—a veteran gray in the railroad service but still carrying his years wonderfully well. Quietly he took his hand and shook it heartily.

"Well, this is the last trip, Old Man," he said.

"Yes, it is the last one in charge," the veteran replied, with the faintest catch in his voice.

"It's been forty-two and a half years since the first run?" he inquired.

"Forty-two and a half years—from October 30, 1882, until April 30, 1925," he replied.

"A great record!" was the engineer's comment.

GOOD RECORD. When a man survives the grind and tear of railway life for more than 40 years, it truly is a fine record. When that service is unblemished and marked by a high degree of efficiency throughout those many years, it is a greater record and Conductor Rupert L. Hunter, who is the subject of this week's sketch, may well be proud of it.

Conductor Hunter, who has been in charge of the Hampton suburban for several years, made his last trip on Thursday. He will live for the remainder of his life at Fair Vale.

"Although many years and many changes," he says, "intervene between my first day in the employ of the International and my last run, I can remember the first run as though it were yesterday. I was born in Parrsboro, N. S., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hunter. My father kept a tailoring establishment and then, as now, shipping out a wide swath in the activity of my native place. But, apparently, I was not bitten with the seagoing bug as so many young fellows were in those good old days. I had a landlubber streak in me and when a relative mine, W. D. F. Ward, who was then connected with the international at Moncton offered me a position, I accepted and went there. In those days, the coal trade was good and my first run was on a string of empties to Springfield from Moncton. I was told, a host of friends wish him long life and continued good health until the Final Run is commenced.

Mr. Hunter's career from then on was a steady move towards the top. For 12 years he was brakeman on the Sussex-Moncton express, then on the Sussex-Saint John route. From here he went to Moncton as a conductor on extras, running the regular night freight also from Moncton to Saint John for quite a while. For three years, he was conductor on the famous Ocean Limited and then later on the so-called Boston train from Pointe du Chene to Saint John. A few years ago, he took over the Hampton suburban run and on this run he closes a faithful and highly satisfactory service.

Mr. Hunter is married and has four sons, W. J. Hunter, L. E. Hunter, W. M. Hunter and H. B. Hunter, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Moncton. A host of friends wish him long life and continued good health until the Final Run is commenced.

EXPECTS RE-ENTRY OF HANSON CASE

Counsel Declares Libel Suit Likely in September Term of Court.

FREDERICTON, May 1.—There has been no re-entry of the action for libel against The Gleaner, Ltd., on behalf of R. B. Hanson, K. C., M. P., as the result of the judgment of the Appeal Division Supreme Court setting aside the verdict for Mr. Hanson and ordering a new trial.

The York sittings of the court of King's Bench will open on Tuesday, next, with Mr. Justice Crockett presiding. The fact that the court would be taken by Judge Crockett would prevent trial unless another judge were assigned. The court is expected to be the editor of The Gleaner.

May Be Re-entered. The next York sittings will be in September with Chief Justice Barry presiding. He was the judge before whom the case was tried last autumn.

P. J. Hughes, K. C., who was counsel for Mr. Hanson with Hon. Dr. J. B. M. Baxter, K. C., M. P., stated today that he understood that the case was to be re-entered for the September term and that there was no decision to drop the matter.

Housekeeping Taught By Cleaning Contest

CHICAGO, May 2.—Young women students in the University of Chicago home economic department are learning how to be cheerful housewives by applying "job analysis" to their household tasks.

Window washing was first attacked and five cleaning fluids or compounds were used while a student stood by with a stop-watch. The test showed alcohol could be applied in four seconds and require five seconds to dry, the shortest time recorded.

Another test showed that it was possible, with a wire twisted brush with long bristles, to clean a pound of potatoes in twelve seconds, while the cleaning of the same quantity by the running water method required 50 seconds.

REPEATS COMEDY. The St. James' Y. P. A. last night repeated its successful three-act comedy, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," in the Exmouth street room under the auspices of the Exmouth Street Epworth League in aid of the funds of the league. F. N. Withers, president of the league, welcomed the St. James' visitors and expressed hearty appreciation of their kindness. The performance was well received.

BOLTS REMOVED FROM RAILS AND 25 LOSE LIVES

Communist Terrorists Are Suspected of Carrying Out Terrible Deed

CROWBAR DISCOVERED NOT FAR FROM SCENE

Warsaw Officials Hasten to Scene by Airplane—Send Condolences.

STAROGARD, Poland, May 2.—The commission investigating the derailing of the Dydkuhnen-Berlin express near here yesterday found today that it resulted from a criminal act. No trace of the perpetrators has yet been found.

The wreck cost 25 lives and caused the injury of 18. Bolts were found to have been removed from the rails, and a crowbar was discovered 50 yards from the scene.

REDS SUSPECTED. The belief was expressed in official quarters here yesterday that the wreck of the Dydkuhnen-Berlin express near Starogard was due either to Communist terrorism or to German Nationalists, who desired to prove that it is impossible to maintain the "Polish corridor." An investigation is said to have revealed the fact that the rails had been unbolted.

Immediately after the news of the disaster reached Warsaw, the vice-minister of railroads and a representative of the general staff flew to the scene in an airplane. The Polish railroad ministry telegraphed condolences to the German railroad authorities.

RETURNS TO CONVERT. Miss Margaret McCarthy, daughter of the late Dennis and Elizabeth McCarthy of King street east, and sister of Harry T. McCarthy, Adelaide street, with whom she resided, returned to the English novitiate of the Good Shepherd Community, Halifax, this week after a ten months' leave of absence. Miss McCarthy soon after entering a novitiate was obliged to return home on account of ill-health and while here underwent an operation in the Saint John Infirmary.

BOSTONIAN HERE TO FISH

L. F. O'Toole, of Boston, arrived in the city last night on his way to a camp near here at which he will spend some time fishing. He had fished in New Brunswick before, he said last night, and was delighted with its sporting possibilities. He is at the Royal Hotel.



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