TORIES TALKING AGAINST TIME

Adopt New Tactics at Ottawa

Travelling Expenses of Officials Theme of Long Debate

Ministers Shatter Attacks on Their Departments, and Conservatives Resume Anti-Reciprocity Talk With Little Heart for the Task.

Ottawa, April 21—Leaving the embarrassments of trying to make political capital out of the reciprocity issue, the opposition in the commons today devoted their daily broadside against the alleged extravagance of members of the government and their departmental staffs in regard to allowances for traveling expenses.

The western Conservatives, in particular, are returning from their constituencies much chastened, and today's twist in tactics may indicate that the opposition prefer to revert to the business of scandal-hunting rather than continue a parliamentary battle in which many of them are now satisfied they are identified with the unpopular side.

George Taylor, of Leeds, led the attack, his ammunition consisting of a return brought down showing the amounts paid last year by each department for traveling expenses. The ex-Conservative whip waxed indignant over amounts of several hundred dollars spent for "incidentals" and "tips."

The departments of marine and fisheries, inland revenue and agriculture were principally attacked, while the expenditures of the civil service commission, the railway commission and the transcontinental railway commission were singled out for special recrimination. Regarding the last named, Mr. Taylor declared that "nine-tenths of the expenditure was for champagnes and other liquors."

Itemized Accounts Not Feasible.

In response, Hon. Dr. Pugsley pointed out that the returns for his department had all been published in the auditor-general's report, which was already published and in the hands of the members, while Hon. Mr. Lemieux directed attention to the fact that Mr. Taylor's figures, for his department, included the traveling expenses of all inspectors, assistant inspectors and clerks employed in the mail service.

Sir Alan Aylesworth noted the intolerable condition which would result from an endeavor to maintain a detailed record of every infinite small expenditure and suggested the course followed by himself in his professional experience, that of noting the cash on hand at the beginning of a trip and at its conclusion.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, referring to the total expenses quoted for the minister of trade and commerce, pointed out that they applied to the international and trans-oceanic peregrinations of trade commissioners and inspectors. The actual expenses of the minister and staff were moderate and economical.

An amusing incident cut short the effort of Mr. Sharp, who rose to follow Mr. Taylor in similar vein. Dealing with the detailed return of traveling expenditure for the inland revenue department, the North Ontario man unearthed an item charged to "liquor cases." Upon this premise he began to wax eloquent on the "hundreds of dollars which went for liquors," when Hon. Dr. Pugsley rose to point out that the item in question was chargeable to expenses in conducting liquor cases for infractions of the law by sales of intoxicants within prohibited territory of railway construction camps. Amid laughter, Mr. Sharp resumed his seat.

The rest of the day was spent on the reciprocity debate, Mr. Beauparlant leading off in French and Mr. Wright, of Muskoka, following.

Ottawa, April 23—In an effort to reach prorogation within the next four weeks the commons will begin morning sittings next week and the house will be asked to work early and late, clearing off the large amount of business still left on the order paper.

Whether or not prorogation can be reached before May 24 depends largely on the attitude of the opposition. From the government side of the house there will be comparatively little further talk and their speeches will be brief, but unless the opposition members will consent to limit their flow of talk on the reciprocity issue, allow the question fo come to a vote, and generally deal only with necessary matters of legislation, instead of continuing the daily long drawn out attempts to make political campaign material, the session may drag along for two months yet.

It is expected, however, that some agreement will be reached within the next few days between Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Borden for expediting the real business of the house, thus allowing the premier to leave for the imperial conference on May 12 with the assurance that prorogation shortly after that is in sight.

No announcement has yet been made from the opposition side as to any let-up in the piling up of Hansard columns, repeating the stock anti-reciprocity arguments. But it is expected that as soon as it is made clear the American senate will finally ratify the agreement there will be a cessation of obstructive tactics here, from which nothing could be ultimately gained since there is no question of the government receding from its determination to put the agreement through this session.

First Actor—"What luck did you have in your last town."

Second Actor—"They threw rotten apples at us every night."

First Actor—"Well, you can feel, at any rate, that your stay there was not altogether a fruitless one."

"Mr. Grimes," said the rector to the vestryman, "we had better take up the collection before the sermon this morning." "Indeed!" "Yes; I'm going to preach on the subject of economy."

He—"I've decided to take up art as a profession."

She—"Indeed! And what are you going to do for a living?"

HECTOR FACING MORE CHARGES

Negro Prisoner Alleged to Have Criminally Assaulted Colored Girl

SECRET SESSION OF THE POLICE COURT

Reporters Not Allowed in Saturday Afternoon — Girl, in Weak Condition, Taken from Hospital to Testify—Chief Clark Has Been Active in Work of Investigation.

Monday, April 24.

At a secret session held in the police court Saturday afternoon, reporters as well as spectators being barred, inquiry was made into a new charge which has been lodged against George Hector, the negro lad who is being held on the charge of assaulting with intent to kill Mrs. Ann Davidson in her home at Willow Grove.

The additional charge is that of criminally assaulting a young colored girl in a house out the Marsh road. The assault

George Hector.

is said to have been revolting and the charge was made by Chief of Police Clark, who since the arrest of Hector has been conducting a careful investigation into affairs connected with the case.

The Willow Grove assault for which Hector is being tried was sensational. Mrs. Davidson, who is more than seventy years of age, was attacked by the negro in her lonely home and for a time it was felt that she would not recover. Using a knife as a weapon Hector inflicted several nasty gashes in her throat, and then fled. She was later found by friends, lying in a pool of blood. Her condition was considered critical and she was brought to the General Public Hospital, where, undergoing treatment for about two months, she recovered.

Hector was captured out the Marsh road on the day following the assault by Detective Killen and Deputy Chief Jenkins.

Victim Gives Evidence.

Among those to give evidence at Saturday afternoon's session was the victim in the Marsh road case. She was taken from the General Public Hospital in a coach and on arrival at the station was so weak that she had to be assisted into court. It is understood that her testimony was damaging to the prisoner. Hector was present in court and when called upon to answer the charge entered a plea of not guilty. More evidence was taken and the hearing adjourned.

It is understood that in addition to that of assault with intent to kill, another charge will also be made against the colored prisoner in connection with the Willow Grove case.

EMPRESS AWAY ON FAREWELL TRIP

One of the Passengers, Bound for the Boat, Died Suddenly on the Train—No Inquest.

Saturday, April 22.

Making her farewell trip from this port for the 1910-11 season, the C. P. R. liner Empress of Britain, Captain J. A. Murray, steamed for Liverpool via Halifax about 5 o'clock last evening. She took away 491 passengers, as follows: 101 saloon, 124 second cabin and 266 steerage. Among the number were the following St. John people: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McIntosh, L. P. D. Tilley and W. R. Pryor.

There was some little stir at Sand Point before the steamer departed when one of the three sections of the Montreal train arrived with the dead body of one of the passengers for the liner. The name of the dead man is F. Linton and his home is Toronto. He expired suddenly some distance up the line. As it was reported that the man had complained of sore throat it was at first thought that his disease might be diphtheria and there was some fear that the passengers accompanying might not be allowed to go aboard. Examination, however, proved that such was not the case, and Dr. Kenney pronounced death due to heart disease. Linton was twenty-eight years old and he was bound for Glasgow. The body is held at Beatteay's undertaking rooms at West St. John while efforts are being made to locate the relatives of the dead man. It has been decided by Coroner Kenney that an inquest is not necessary.

ARREST LABOR LEADER ON DYNAMITING CHARGE

Secretary of International Bridge and Iron Workers Taken Into Custody

John J. McNamara Alleged to Be Concerned in Blowing Up of Los Angeles Times Building, Causing Loss of 21 Lives—Detectives Say They Found Great Stores of Explosives in Union Headquarters and in a Barn—Sleuths Tell a Thrilling Story of Trailing Suspects for Months.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 22—After months of investigation, directed by William J. Burns, the San Francisco graft investigator, now head of a detective agency, John J. McNamara, international secretary of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers of America, the head quarters of which are in Indianapolis, was arrested here late today charged with complicity in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times on October 1, 1910, and the plant of the Llewellyn Iron Works in Los Angeles.

Four hours after McNamara was arrested detectives found two quarts of nitro-glycerine and seventeen sticks of dynamite in a barn three-quarters of a mile west of Indianapolis. The barn, the detectives say, was rented by McNamara from T. H. Jones, the owner.

A later investigation of the international offices of the union disclosed in a storeroom in the basement of the building 64 sticks of dynamite, 200 feet of fuse, 500 dynamite caps, one dozen small alarm clocks and a leather case made to carry a ten-pound can of nitro-glycerine. Detective Burns took possession of all the explosives.

Requisition papers from the Governor of California had been signed by Governor Marshall before the arrest of McNamara, and he was arraigned immediately before Judge Collins in the police court.

Twenty minutes after McNamara had been seized in the association headquarters in the American Central Life Bldg., where a meeting of the executive board of the organization was adjourning, he was taken from the city by detectives in an automobile. It is supposed it was the object of the officers to get McNamara out of reach before his friends had a chance to fight the requisition.

Soon after the prisoner had been hurried into the awaiting automobile Detective Burns ran for another automobile and rode to the American Federal Life Building, where F. M. Ryan, president of the association, and six members of the executive board were being held by the police pending an investigation. The doors of the room were guarded by a squad of police.

Searched McNamara's Desk.

Detective Burns, assisted by fifteen of his operatives and several detectives from the Indianapolis department entered the rooms of the association in search of correspondence that might implicate McNamara more deeply in the charges which had been filed again him. President Ryan protested against the presence of the officers in the room. Superintendent of Police Hyland read a search warrant, but this document did not satisfy the iron workers' president. Burns then lifted the top of McNamara's desk and began searching large piles of correspondence.

More than an hour elapsed after McNamara had been taken mysteriously from the city before his companions in the meeting were aware that he had been taken away. When told he had been arrested as being responsible for the dynamiting of the Times and Llewelyn foundry in Los Angeles they were astonished, declaring they could not believe the report to be true. Their surprise was greatly increased when they began to plan to procure their friend's release and were told he had been taken from the city.

Immediately after the offices of the union were searched by Detective Burns and a squad of his men went to the barn at the west end of Indianapolis, where the explosives were unearthed. The detectives then returned to the city when a search in the basement of the union headquarters revealed more explosives.

A "Plant," Says President.

President Ryan said tonight that he has been connected with union labor for several years and had never heard of a case similar to the one charged against McNamara, but that he had known of cases where "Plants" had been made by enemies of labor organizations, and that if explosives were found tonight they must have been placed by enemies of the organizations.

The custodian of the building, in which the offices are located, said that McNamara had come to him six months ago and asked for a storeroom and that the request had been granted. He added that he had never seen McNamara or his companian carry anything to the room.

Burns says Otto Manigal, who was arrested in Detroit, told him where these explosives could be found, and it was upon this information that the search was made tonight. The dynamite and nitro-glycerine were found buried under sawdust in the barn.

Jones, the owner of the barn, is also a structural iron worker. He said the explosives were placed there last January and that McNamara and other men made various trips to the barn with suit cases, but he did not know the purpose of their visits. Jones says that McNamara rented the barn and paid him $25 a month for its use. It is situated about three quarters of a mile west of the city.

Twenty-three Indicted.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 22—The arrest at Indianapolis tonight of John J. McNamara, secretary and treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, for alleged complicity in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building on Oct. 1, 1910, and the consequent loss of 21 lives, was made on instructions from the district atorneys of Los Angeles county.

These arrests are the first that have been made since the grand jury, after several weeks of investigation and the examination of many witnesses, returned 23 indictments against persons alleged to have been concerned in the disaster.

District Attorney Fredericks stated that other arrests involving prominent labor leaders will follow and that the theory of the prosecution in the case will be that the explosion was the result of a conspiracy formed for the purpose of retaliating upon the newspaper for the stand it had taken in a strike of the structural iron and brewery trades and for its attitude toward union labor.

Shadowing Suspects.

Chicago, April 23—Officials of the agency with which William J. Burns, who assisted in the graft exposures of San Francisco that sent Mayor Eugene Schmidt and Abe Reuf to jail, and who uncovered the condition in the Illinois Central railroad, that led to the indictment of several officials of the road, tonight told of the events leading up to the capture of the men charged with the dynamiting at Los Angeles.

Burns was in Los Angeles at the time of the explosion and attended a conference with Mayor Alexander, the chief of police and the merchants and manufacturerers association. For a while he worked under the supervision of Los Angeles authorities and then following a misunderstanding, took up the work on his own responsibility.

He turned to account his evidence of an attempt to dynamite a bridge at Peoria (Ill.), in September, 1910, where an infernal machine planted near the bridge had failed to explode. The conditions in Peoria coincided so closely with the evidence following the Times explosion that the detective decided both explosions had been the work of the same men. The detective already had suspicions that the Peoria work had been done by Ortie E. McGonigle, of Chicago, a structural iron worker, and when he returned he surrounded McGonigle's home with watchers.

McGonigle in the meantime not knowing he was being watched returned to Los Angeles with a plan the detective claims, of destroying the auxiliary plant in which the Times was being issued. It is said he made several inspections of the plant, but apparently changed his plans.

Feared to Prevent Explosion.

Just to show his good faith, Burns says, McGonigle placed an infernal machine under the plant of the Llewelyn Iron Works in Los Angeles. The detectives watching this were unable to make use of their knowledge to prevent an explosion, being fearful of warning the dynamiters of their presence and by putting them on their guard prevent an arrest.

The detectives, closing in on the Chicago man, followed him to his first meeting with James W. McNamara, a printer, whom at that time they knew only as J. B. Bryce or Bryson, under which name the explosives said to have been used in blowing up the Times plant were purchased.

McGonigle and McNamara then came east on the same train bearing the watchers. The pair went to Kansas City, to Peoria again, to South Chicago, to Milwaukee and a dozen other points, always carrying a mysterious suit case, which it was later learned contained the clock work basis from which the infernal machines were formed.

Finally the pair went to Indianapolis, where interviews were held with Secretary John McNamara, the first time he had appeared in any connection with the dynamiting. First the two visited Secretary McNamara's office at night and held a long consultation. The next day Secretary McNamara kept an appointment with the two in the street near his office, and the three went into another consultation in a saloon. Then McGonigle and James McNamara went again to Kansas City and following them, the watchers found a "plant" arranged under a new bridge and by throwing a quantity of the nitro-glycerine found there into the waters below prevented another explosion. From this time frequent visits were made by these two men to the office of Secretary McNamara in Indianapolis.

Planned $2,000,000 Explosion.

They followed Gonigle to Toledo, where he was joined by James McNamara, and the two then left for Detroit, each carrying heavy suit cases. Watchers in Detroit had informed Burns, the detective asserted, that an attempt would be made to wreck the $2,000,000 terminal in Detroit, and it was determined to prevent this loss. The Chicago detectives were asked to aid in the arrests and Detectives Biddinger and Reed were sent from here.

James W. McNamara and McGonigle were arrested by the Chicago men and told they were wanted here for safe blowing. Confident they could prove an alibi on this charge they made little resistance. Fear that premature disclosure of the facts behind the arrests would complicate proceedings in the arrest of Secretary McNamara, who already had been secretly indicted by a Los Angeles grand jury, prevented the authorities making the prisoners acquainted with the real nature of the charge against them.

On their way here, however, the men became moody and suspicious and McNamara startled the police with the question: "Say, is it for the Los Angeles job you fellows want us?"

The men, however, refused all attempts to force a confession from them.

Raymond Burns, son of Wm. J. Burns, asserted that McNamara had offered him $20,000 and later $30,000 for the liberation of himself and Gonigle. The story of the alleged bribe is said to have been heard by the Chicago officers and corroborated by them.

Mrs. McGonigle tonight asserted her belief in her husband's innocence. With her two children, a girl of seven and a boy of five years, she was found at the home of a friend.

"Ortie is not the bad man they picture him," she said, "and I don't believe he did it."

"After we arrested the men in Detroit," Raymond J. Burns said, "we went through their suit cases and found twelve clock-work infernal machines similar to the one found in Peoria, and those which were placed at the Otis residence in Los Angeles the night of the explosion.

"We also found an automatic pistol, a revolver and a rifle equipped with a silencer intended to deaden the report of a shot."

Stow in the hatbox of the trunk all the loose tissue paper that comes to the house. This does away with a mad search for tissue paper when packing is to be done.

DISSATISFACTION GROWS OVER ABANDONING PART OF ALBERT RAILWAY

Hillsboro Merchants Claim Shutdown Will Greatly Injure Their Business—Heavy Lumber Cut and High Prices.

Hopewell Hill, April 19—The proposed plan, as announced, of closing down the Salisbury & Albert Railway, between Hillsboro and Albert, continues to be the subject of much disapproving comment hereabout, and the dissatisfaction is not confined to the villages that are to be deprived of train service. In Hillsboro, it is said, the merchants complain that the closing of the lower part of the line will prove a great disadvantage to their business, as they deal heavily in sections hitherto served by the Albert train. This business, they feel, is likely to be deflected, and they are in no way pleased with the proposal.

A Hillsboro man said yesterday, in speaking of the matter, that there was probably an opinion that Hillsboro would be well pleased to be the terminus, but the feeling among the business men was quite the reverse. It is, however, to the lower part of the country—Albert, Riverside, Hopewell Hill and other parts, that the greatest inconvenience will be caused.

It is said that the company has not been finding the road sufficiently profitable to warrant putting the track in condition, the roadbed and rails being now in a pretty bad state. It is reported that Manager Sherwood and Mr. Newton, of New York, representing the company, are going to Ottawa at an early date in connection with the matter.

A meeting of the proprietors of the "Hill Dyke" division of the Shepody marsh, is called for tomorrow night, to take action on the question of the rebuilding of the marsh aboideau, which has been destroyed by the tides. This is the aboideau that was built last summer, jointly by the railway and the marsh people at a cost of $1,200.

An indication of the very large amount of lumber to be shipped from Albert county the coming summer is furnished by the estimate that 12,000,000 feet will go out the Shepody river alone, providing the whole output gets shipment. This will include the cuts of I. C. Prescott, W. J. Carnwath, McClelan Bros. and other smaller operators. In the lower part of the county—West River, Waterside and Alma—several millions more will be shipped, and the cut on the Petitcodiac will swell the county output to large porportions. While the lumber output is heavy, prices are high. An operator yesterday sold his winter's cut for $13.50 a thousand, J. L. Peck and J. Nelson Smith, prominent buyers in the county, have bought up this season about 14,000,000. They expect two steamers in June.

Miss Amy Keiver returned today from Moncton where she spent the holidays.

The Riverside Consolidated School gave a promenade concert in the assembly hall of the school last evening.

Hopewell Hill, April 21—The strong feeling against the action of the Salisbury & Albert railway in announcing that the lower half of the road was to be closed down, is taking definite shape in the way of public protest. Notices were put up in conspicuous places today announcing that a grand indignation meeting would be held in Oulton hall, Albert, on Tuesday evening, April 25, to protest against the injustice to the ratepayers by the closing down of the railway between Hillsboro and Albert, as proposed. The notice adds that all should be interested, and urges the people to attend and protest against such unjust proposal being executed. The meeting is likely to be well attended, and a pretty strong expression of disapproval will probably be voiced.

The little schooner Ethel M., formerly the Rowena, sailed from Harvey some days ago for St. John with lumber. The schooner had quite a hard time in the bay, losing a gaff off Point Wolfe, and an anchor at Herring Cove. She came back up to Grindstone Island and sailed from there again on Tuesday. The vessel was renamed and newly registered this spring.

As a result of inspection by Fishery Warden Dexter Conner, Dobson Bros., here, have installed a sawdust blower in their saw mill on Sawmill Creek, to prevent the sawdust from going adrift.

Mrs. Allen Robinson returned yesterday from a visit to Moncton.

JOHN T. HAWKE WILL REPRESENT MONCTON AT THE CORONATION

Moncton, N. B., April 21—The city council today apointed J. T. Hawke to represent Moncton at the coronation. He expects to sail next week.

O. Lockhart, assistant track master on the western division of the I. C. R., has gone to Portage Junction with men to relay the road from the Junction to Moncton with eighty pound rails. This means employment for thirty or thirty-five men during the summer.

CHARLOTTETOWN WOMAN AND BABE PERISH IN IROQUOIS DISASTER

Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 20—Mrs. Houston, aged 35, a native of Charlottetown, and her year-old-son, were drowned when the steamer Iroquois capsized while leaving Sydney, B. C., on her way to the northern part of British Columbia, some days ago. Twenty others were drowned.

A resolution has been introduced into the local legislature favoring reciprocity. The debate will take place likely this week.

Guest—"Look here; how long am I going to have to wait for that half portion of duck I ordered?"

Waiter—"Till somebody orders the other half. We can't go out and kill half a duck."

TAKEN FROM JAIL TO HOSPITAL AND DIED SUDDENLY

William McArthur Passed Away Late Saturday Evening and Inquiry May Be Held—Was Serving Sentence for Assault.

Monday, April 24.

William McArthur passed away under very sad circumstances in the General Public Hospital late Saturday evening. His death came just three hours after he had been removed from the common jail where he was serving a six months sentence for assaulting Policeman Lawson, in Fairville. Pneumonia is said to have been the cause of his death. When taken to the hospital he was in a state of collapse and beyond all hope of medical assistance. While pneumonia is believed to have been the cause of his death this is not known for a certainty and there is a slight possibility of a post mortem being held.

At the March sitting of the county court McArthur appeared before the grand jury and was acquitted on a charge of escaping from the chain gang. He was again sent back to jail and for nearly two weeks did duty with the chain gang. About two weeks ago he complained of being ill and as a result of this was allowed to remain in his cell. His case got to be very serious and on Saturday afternoon the jail authorities hal him removed to the hospital where he died very suddenly.

He is survived by his father, mother and sister. They take his death very keenly and it is understood are going to have the case looked into.

OPENING OF G.T.P. IN NEW BRUNSWICK IS LIKELY SOON

Ottawa, April 23—General Manager Chamberlain, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, accompanied by Chief Engineer Woods, left for New Brunswick today to inspect that portion of the Transcontinental road between Moncton and Plaster Rock.

It is probable that the operation of this portion of the railway will begin soon, and the visit of these officials is no doubt preparatory to that step.

It is stated that the Grand Trunk Pacific has plenty of rolling stock ready to place upon the road, and while the station houses are not in readiness yet for the purpose of a start, the engineers' headquarters along the line could be used instead until these buildings are ready.

NEWCASTLE TOWN COUNCIL ORGANIZES

Newcastle, April 21—The newly elected town council held its first session last night.

Ald. Butler, Clark and Kethro were named by Mayor Pedolin a committee to recommend standing committees for the ensuing year. Their report, which was adopted without change, was as follows:

Finance—Ald. Clark, Stuart and Russell.

Public works—Ald. Kethro, Sargeant and Stables.

Water and light—Ald. Butler, Clark and Dickison.

Police and appointment to office—Ald. Sargeant, Butler and Kethro.

By-laws and petitions—Ald. Stuart, Russell and Dickison.

Park and fire—Ald. Stables, Dickison and Russell.

Ferries—Ald. Russell, Stuart and Kethro.

The first named in each above committee is chairman.

In answer to Ald. Stuart, Ald. Butler said that the old council had taken no steps to get the resolution in favor of reducing the poll tax to $5, exempting incomes up to $200 a year, etc., before the legislature, and so nothing had been done.

EASTER PRESENTATION AT BLACKVILLE

Blackville, N. B., April 17—Miss Lottie Underhill, the popular and efficient organist of Trinity church (Anglican), Blackville, was agreeably surprised on Thursday evening when a number of her friends representing the choir and congregation, gathered at her home to show their regard for and to express in a tangible way their appreciation of her painstaking efforts in making her part of the service of the church attractive.

William Underhill, in a few well chosen words, explained the object of the rather informal gathering and Miss Ethel Underhill, on behalf of those present, presented Miss Underhill with a purse of gold. Miss Underhill, who was taken completely by surprise, fittingly responded and graciously accepted the gift from her friends. A very enjoyable evening was spent in games and other amusements, and refreshments were served.

LIBERALS SELECT CANDIDATES IN CUMBERLAND, N.S.

Messrs. Ralston and Carter Standard Bearers in Local Contest—Gayton Held for Bigamy.

Amherst, N. S., April 20—At a large convention of the Liberal party held in Amherst this afternoon J. L. Ralston, the well known lawyer, and Councillor Robert Carter, of Maccan, were selected as the standard bearers of the party in the approaching provincial elections.

The convention was presided over by Hon. A. B. Etter and after short addresses from present members, E. B. Paul, D. H. Livingston and others, a nominating committee was appointed to recommend candidates. The committee after a short deliberation proposed the names of J. H. Livingston, C. A. Lusby, R. S. Carter, Mayor Potter, Springhill; Warden Purdy, J. L. Ralston and E. B. Paul.

Messrs. Paul, Lusby, Purdy and Potter declined and the ballot was passed on the names of Messrs. Livingston, Carter and Ralston. The ballot stood: Ralston, 58; Carter, 55, and Livingston, 52. On motion of the latter the unanimous vote of the convention was tendered to Ralston and Carter.

Alex. Gayton, on a charge of bigamy, was arraigned yesterday afternoon. There were two witnesses called against him, Darius Thomson, of Truro, and his daughter, Mrs. Gayton No. 1. Both of them swore to Gayton's marriage in Truro several years ago. On this evidence Stipendiary McKenzie sent Gayton up for trial to the supreme court. He may possibly elect to be tried before Judge Patterson at the session of the county court which opens here next week.

DEATH TRAP IN CHATHAM CHURCH

Screws Removed from Braces to Pulpit by Unknown Parties—Its Fall Would Have Killed Anyone in the Choir it Struck.

Chatham, N. B., April 20—It has been discovered that the screws have lately been removed from the braces which support the pulpit in St. Andrews church, and the braces put back in position, as though nothing had been touched. The screws furnished the support of the pulpit, and had the structure fallen during service on Sunday it would have killed or seriously injured members of the choir, sitting underneath.

Suspicion rests on certain ones, but proof is not forthcoming. A few months ago the floor of St. Luke's church subsided a few inches, and a St. John architect has now made a thorough inspection of the building and has stated that it is not safe in its present condition. Service will not be held there again until further notice.

THE SAMLAND IN PORT WITH NEARLY 2,000 PASSENGERS

Monday, April 24.

On her first trip to this port the Holland-American liner Samland, Captain J. C. C. Moeller, from Rotterdam, arrived off the island Friday evening and came up to No. 1 berth, Sand Point, at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. She brought out 1,883 passengers, almost entirely agriculturalists, and a good class. They are mostly Russian Poles, with a few Germans. An Austrian woman gave birth to a son, and mother and babe are doing well.

The Samland was built at Camden, N. J., in 1903, as the Mississippi, and for some time was engaged in the freight business between New York and Antwerp. She was one of the best known freight steamers. Her owners were the Atlantic Transport Company. The Red Star line took over the steamer and more recently the Holland-American line became owners.

Though under the Belgium flag and manned almost entirely with German officers, the chief officer of the Samland, Thomas Cartwright, is a Canadian, hailing from Vancouver.

"It has been a good many years," said the chief officer "since I have been in this part of the world. The last time was about twenty-four years ago, when I was mate of the ship Vendome, when Captain Corning was in command. We used to sail out of Nova Scotia ports to Brazil and other ports. I never, however, got over to St. John."

Mr. Cartwright says that Captain Corning is now in command of one of the steamers of the Panama line, running out of New York to Panama, and is commodore captain.

The only other English speaking officer aboard is the junior second officer, E. Clements, who is an Englishman. There was one case of measles aboard.

COWAN VS. COWAN

George Henry Cowan, Conservative M. P. for Vancouver city, has been touring New Brunswick and making speeches against reciprocity.

Some time ago this same Mr. Cowan prepared a pamphlet on "Better Terms," in which he said that British Columbia exports mainly raw material, and imports manufactured goods, and that, therefore, the Federal tariff discriminates against that province.

He added: "Reciprocity relieves this disability."

Mr. Cowan evidently has one doctrine for the West, and another for the East. He should answer himself. New Brunswickers, some few of whom have been listening to Mr. Cowan's speeches, will probably come to the conclusion, in view of the foregoing facts, that the British Columbia orator does not believe much, if anything, he has had to say while on the stump in New Brunswick.

WANTED

WANTED—A second or female teacher for Dist Queens county. District rated stating salary, to P. W. Wele Fulton Brook, N. B. 31

WANTED—For District No. N. B., teacher of the secon or female. For particulars ap Miller, secretary, Andover, N ty, N. B. 3085-4

WANTED—A cook and a Apply by letter, with re Mrs. Daniel R. Robertson N. B.

WANTED—Thoroughly capa general work in family o to California. Good salary gua passage paid. Apply Mrs. Jo nson, 11 Crown street.

WANTED—By first of April enced girl for general no children; good wages; referenc Apply to Mrs. Brock, Rothesa 521-3-tf-sw

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MT. ALLISON ALUMNI MEMBERS TO HA FINE PRO

The annual meeting of the branch of the Mount Allison sociation will take place in church parlors on Thursday next at 4 o'clock. The orga this branch took place here las Judge McKeown as president, ent it has a membership role majority of these and many ot pected to be present at the a ing, for which an elaborate p being arranged. Among other planned to hold in the evening a grand musical recital wit Horsfall and Misses Fydell a of Mount Allison University, cipals. As they are possessed cal talents the recital should entertaining.

Professor Horsfall is in ch Mount Allison Conservatory Miss Fydell is in charge of t partment and Miss Mitchell, department. Following the re will be open to all the mem alumni and their friends, n being charged, a reception wil

Like last year the occasi known as Mt. A. night, and sp are being put forth by an en mittee to make it a great suc