

SEE
MANCHESTER'S
Advt. on Page 8

VOL. 8, NO. 295

ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1908.

LAST
EDITION

ONE CENT

ELECTRIC GOODS

Munder Spark Plugs
FOR GASOLINE ENGINES

Made for service and satisfaction

Price 95c.

Flash Lights - - \$1.50
Extra Batteries - - 40c

W. H. THORNE & Co. Ltd.

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

THE E. & F. SPECIAL WRINGER

GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS.

By this we do not mean that this
Wringer will wear only three years;
but that if through accident any parts
give out within that time, we will re-
place it free of charge.

Medium, Family Size, \$5.00
Extra Large Size, - 6.00

These Wringers have extra good rubber rolls and are
ball bearing; hence they require only half the labor to turn
as the old-fashioned, ordinary wringer does.

EMERSON & FISHER Ltd., 25 Germain St.

Reliable Dependable Honest Clothing

Was never sold by any legitimate store at
lower prices, no risks to run in buying, no
ill fits, no bad styles, not a garment in this
great stock older than six months.

Men's Suits - \$5.00 to \$20.00
Boys' 3 Piece Suits, \$3.50 to \$7.50
Boys' 2 Piece Suits, \$1.75 to \$4.50

American Clothing House,

11-15 Charlotte St., St. John.

NOTICE

I will start on my fall trip to the large manufacturing centers on August
28th, and will be pleased to receive Special Orders for FUR JACKETS, FUR
LINED COATS and SMALL FURS.
All orders entrusted to me will have the benefit of my long experience in
selecting skins.
PHONE 1274

F. S. THOMAS

FASHIONABLE HATTER, 539 Main street, N. E.

What Comes After Shaving?
WASSON'S FACIAL CREAM

Nothing Quite So Good 25c. Bottle

CHAS. R. WASSON,
Druggist, 100 King St. 'Phone 587

Stores Close at 6 P. M. St. John, August, 24, 1908.

BUY SCHOOL SUITS AT SPECIAL PRICES

The parents of this vicinity know well the wearing qualities of the Har-
vey clothing for boys. The seven year test has proven it to be unequalled in
St. John. We are offering Boys' School Suits at greatly reduced prices for the
school opening this week.

BOYS' THREE PIECE SUITS, \$2.25 to \$3.50
BOYS' TWO PIECE SUITS, \$1.49 to \$2.50
BOYS' SAILOR SUITS, \$1.00 to \$2.00
ALSO, BOYS' UNDERWEAR, STOCKINGS, CAPS, SHIRTS, ETC.

J. N. HARVEY,

Clothing and Tailor, 199 to 207 Union Street

CONVENTION APPROVES PLAN FOR NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Will Have Jurisdiction Over
Many Important Departments
—Proposal for Union with
Christian Church Progress-
ing—The Acadian Forward
Movement Completed.

The session of the Maritime Baptist
Convention this morning was an im-
portant one to members of the church.
At this session the approval of the
gathering was given to the scheme of
organizing the church throughout the
Dominion of Canada into one body for
the prosecution of certain branches of
the work as the other sections of the
church have already voted in favor of
this measure its success is practically
assured.

The report of the committee which
has been negotiating with the Christian
Church for the union of the two bodies
was referred back to the members
who wished the matter of doctrine more
fully set forth.

The report showed that considerable
progress had been made in the matter.
The treasurer of Acadia College sub-
mitted his annual report. The most in-
teresting feature of this was the an-
nouncement that the second forward
movement had been successful. More
than the required \$100,000 had been
raised by the church and in conse-
quence the full sum of \$100,000 prom-
ised by John D. Rockefeller has been
paid over. The announcement was the
signal for the display of considerable
enthusiasm on the part of the dele-
gates.

The session which commenced at 2.30
this afternoon will be taken up with
reports.

In the evening the subject will be
Christian Education and addresses will
be given by President W. B. Hutchin-
son, Principal E. T. DeWolfe and Rev.
C. W. Ross. The report of the Sunday
School Board will also be considered.

The Maritime Baptist convention re-
sumed its session at nine o'clock this
morning.

ANNUITIES FUND.
The committee on amalgamation of
annuities reported as follows:

A consultation was held between re-
presentatives of the New Brunswick
Association Fund and the Baptist An-
nuity Association in New Brunswick, and
of the Board of Trustees Annuities Fund.

It was learned that the funds to be
invested in New Brunswick, and of the
Board of Trustees Annuities Fund.

This diamond, the largest in the
world, is being cut in two by Ameri-
can diamond cutters, and the two chief
gem will ornament the sceptre and
crown of the King. Sir John saw the
Cullinan diamond before it was sent to
Europe, and it was a moot question
what the quality of the huge crystal
would be.

Experts can never tell the brilliancy
or perfection of a diamond in the rough.
He has now heard that the Cullinan
diamond is of superior quality, pure
white, and possesses of remarkable
brilliance and lustre.

The cutting will employ three arti-
sans at least nine months. One of the
diamonds will weigh 425 carats, and the
other will be considerably larger than the
Koh-i-Noor (105 carats).

The cost of cutting will probably be
met by the value of the chips which
abandoned stone gems.

In conversation, Sir John said that
South Africa was suffering severely
from the financial disturbances in the
United States. This country, as the
greatest diamond buyer, has curtailed
the demand, and as a result there was
a noticeable decrease in the working
force at Kimberley and the Transvaal
mines.

The diamond industry in Capetown
averages £25,000,000 a year, and it
might be seen how the diamond mar-
ket affected other industries. The chief
revenue of South Africa was sold, but
prosperity there depended almost as
much on its diamond exports.

CUTTING OF THE CULLINAN DIAMOND

Made into Two Gems to Ornament the
Crown and Sceptre.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Sir John de Vil-
liers, the famous Cape Colony judge,
who represented South Africa at the
Quebec Tercentenary, was able to give
some information as to the cutting of
the Cullinan diamond on his arrival at
Plymouth on the Oceanic.

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can diamond cutters, and the two chief
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prosperity there depended almost as
much on its diamond exports.

NO ACTIVE DEVELOPMENTS.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—A despatch to
the Times from Tabriz dated August
22, states that there have been no ac-
tive developments in the situation at
that city since the arrival of Ain-Ed-
Dowleh, whose original purpose was to
attack the revolutionists. He is now
encamped three miles outside the town,
where his forces show little signs of activity.

HAPPY HALF HOUR.

Good music and good pictures are
promised patrons of the Happy Half
Hour today, Miss Holmes will sing
Bobalink, a very "catching" number of
The Storcks, a popular musical comedy.
Mr. Buchanan will sing Halldor, from
The Prince of Pilsen, another
musical comedy success. Prof. Titus will
sing My Darling and Henry LaRoy sings
We Have No One to Care For Us Now.
The pictures which just arrived on the
screen are The Tramp and The
Soup comedy. A Fight With Maxie, a
comedy. The White Man And His
Work In South Africa, travel; and A
Flower of The Island, dramatic.

SALT LAKE, U. S., Aug. 24.—A J.
Clarke rode the half mile against time
last night and finished in 50 2-5 which
is a new world record.

SQUIRES KNOCKED OUT IN THE 13TH

Again Defeated by Champion
Tommy Burns

Betting Was Six to One Against the
Australian When He Entered
the Ring.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 24.—Tom-
my Burns, the champion heavyweight
pugilist again defeated "Bill" Squires,
the Australian, here today, knocking
him out in the thirteenth round of a
fast battle which was witnessed by 20,-
000 persons, about half of whom were
sailors from the American battleships
now in the harbor. The betting was 6
to 1 against Squires when he entered
the ring which had been erected at Rushcutters
Bay, for the fight, and he was
easily the referee. He received an
ovation from his countrymen on his
appearance. Burns followed him into
the ring and was received with cheers.
When he removed his outer clothing
and appeared in ring costume, he ap-
peared to be heavy and not easily
trained. The sun beat down fiercely on
the open ring, and Burns winning the
fight, the referee, Squires, was
knocked out by Burns. Burns landed a
right to the ribs and the round ended.
Round 2—Squires rushed the fighting,
following a hard left to the body with
a jabber to the head. Burns retaliated
with two hard blows to Squires' ribs.
Squires drew first blood with a hard
right to Burns' nose and had de-
fended the best of the round.

Round 3—Squires landed on Burns'
body frequently and Burns, counter-
ing the attack, landed a hard right to
the head of Squires, who was
knocked out by Burns. Burns landed a
right to the ribs and the round ended.

Round 4—Squires rushed the fighting,
following a hard left to the body with
a jabber to the head. Burns retaliated
with two hard blows to Squires' ribs.
Squires drew first blood with a hard
right to Burns' nose and had de-
fended the best of the round.

Round 5—Squires landed on Burns' body
frequently and Burns, counter-
ing the attack, landed a hard right to
the head of Squires, who was
knocked out by Burns. Burns landed a
right to the ribs and the round ended.

Round 6—Squires rushed the fighting,
following a hard left to the body with
a jabber to the head. Burns retaliated
with two hard blows to Squires' ribs.
Squires drew first blood with a hard
right to Burns' nose and had de-
fended the best of the round.

Round 7—Squires landed on Burns' body
frequently and Burns, counter-
ing the attack, landed a hard right to
the head of Squires, who was
knocked out by Burns. Burns landed a
right to the ribs and the round ended.

Round 8—Squires rushed the fighting,
following a hard left to the body with
a jabber to the head. Burns retaliated
with two hard blows to Squires' ribs.
Squires drew first blood with a hard
right to Burns' nose and had de-
fended the best of the round.

Round 9—Squires landed on Burns' body
frequently and Burns, counter-
ing the attack, landed a hard right to
the head of Squires, who was
knocked out by Burns. Burns landed a
right to the ribs and the round ended.

Round 10—Squires rushed the fighting,
following a hard left to the body with
a jabber to the head. Burns retaliated
with two hard blows to Squires' ribs.
Squires drew first blood with a hard
right to Burns' nose and had de-
fended the best of the round.

Round 11—Squires landed on Burns' body
frequently and Burns, counter-
ing the attack, landed a hard right to
the head of Squires, who was
knocked out by Burns. Burns landed a
right to the ribs and the round ended.

Round 12—Squires rushed the fighting,
following a hard left to the body with
a jabber to the head. Burns retaliated
with two hard blows to Squires' ribs.
Squires drew first blood with a hard
right to Burns' nose and had de-
fended the best of the round.

Round 13—Squires landed on Burns' body
frequently and Burns, counter-
ing the attack, landed a hard right to
the head of Squires, who was
knocked out by Burns. Burns landed a
right to the ribs and the round ended.

Round 14—Squires rushed the fighting,
following a hard left to the body with
a jabber to the head. Burns retaliated
with two hard blows to Squires' ribs.
Squires drew first blood with a hard
right to Burns' nose and had de-
fended the best of the round.

Round 15—Squires landed on Burns' body
frequently and Burns, counter-
ing the attack, landed a hard right to
the head of Squires, who was
knocked out by Burns. Burns landed a
right to the ribs and the round ended.

Round 16—Squires rushed the fighting,
following a hard left to the body with
a jabber to the head. Burns retaliated
with two hard blows to Squires' ribs.
Squires drew first blood with a hard
right to Burns' nose and had de-
fended the best of the round.

Round 17—Squires landed on Burns' body
frequently and Burns, counter-
ing the attack, landed a hard right to
the head of Squires, who was
knocked out by Burns. Burns landed a
right to the ribs and the round ended.

Round 18—Squires rushed the fighting,
following a hard left to the body with
a jabber to the head. Burns retaliated
with two hard blows to Squires' ribs.
Squires drew first blood with a hard
right to Burns' nose and had de-
fended the best of the round.

Round 19—Squires landed on Burns' body
frequently and Burns, counter-
ing the attack, landed a hard right to
the head of Squires, who was
knocked out by Burns. Burns landed a
right to the ribs and the round ended.

Round 20—Squires rushed the fighting,
following a hard left to the body with
a jabber to the head. Burns retaliated
with two hard blows to Squires' ribs.
Squires drew first blood with a hard
right to Burns' nose and had de-
fended the best of the round.

Round 21—Squires landed on Burns' body
frequently and Burns, counter-
ing the attack, landed a hard right to
the head of Squires, who was
knocked out by Burns. Burns landed a
right to the ribs and the round ended.

Round 22—Squires rushed the fighting,
following a hard left to the body with
a jabber to the head. Burns retaliated
with two hard blows to Squires' ribs.
Squires drew first blood with a hard
right to Burns' nose and had de-
fended the best of the round.

Round 23—Squires landed on Burns' body
frequently and Burns, counter-
ing the attack, landed a hard right to
the head of Squires, who was
knocked out by Burns. Burns landed a
right to the ribs and the round ended.

Round 24—Squires rushed the fighting,
following a hard left to the body with
a jabber to the head. Burns retaliated
with two hard blows to Squires' ribs.
Squires drew first blood with a hard
right to Burns' nose and had de-
fended the best of the round.

Round 25—Squires landed on Burns' body
frequently and Burns, counter-
ing the attack, landed a hard right to
the head of Squires, who was
knocked out by Burns. Burns landed a
right to the ribs and the round ended.

Round 26—Squires rushed the fighting,
following a hard left to the body with
a jabber to the head. Burns retaliated
with two hard blows to Squires' ribs.
Squires drew first blood with a hard
right to Burns' nose and had de-
fended the best of the round.

Round 27—Squires landed on Burns' body
frequently and Burns, counter-
ing the attack, landed a hard right to
the head of Squires, who was
knocked out by Burns. Burns landed a
right to the ribs and the round ended.

Round 28—Squires rushed the fighting,
following a hard left to the body with
a jabber to the head. Burns retaliated
with two hard blows to Squires' ribs.
Squires drew first blood with a hard
right to Burns' nose and had de-
fended the best of the round.

Round 29—Squires landed on Burns' body
frequently and Burns, counter-
ing the attack, landed a hard right to
the head of Squires, who was
knocked out by Burns. Burns landed a
right to the ribs and the round ended.

Round 30—Squires rushed the fighting,
following a hard left to the body with
a jabber to the head. Burns retaliated
with two hard blows to Squires' ribs.
Squires drew first blood with a hard
right to Burns' nose and had de-
fended the best of the round.

STRIKE BREAKER BADLY BEATEN IN WINNIPEG

BRIDE OF FOUR WEEKS
SEES HUSBAND DROWN

Sad Accident at Solitude in Which
Former Montreal Man Lost
His Life.

SCITUATE, R. I., Aug. 24.—In sight
of his bride of four weeks, who was
powerless to aid him, John Colon was
drowned in Spencer's mill pond here
yesterday. Mrs. Colon was within
twenty feet of her husband when he
sank and the only boat in the pond
was floating bottom up thirty feet off
shore. Colon, who was 28 years old,
with a companion, named William
Read, went fishing in a leaky skiff,
which was capsized when Colon moved
forward to get the baiting dipper. Read
was able to swim to shore, but Colon
who could not swim, sank. In the
meantime Mrs. Colon had waded waist
deep in the water, but was powerless
to aid her husband. After he sank
from sight she fainted.

Colon was superintendent of Irving
Spencer's farm, and had lived here
about two years. He formerly lived in
Montreal.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 24.—J. Edwards, a
strike breaker, employed in the C. P. R.
shops, was attacked and so badly
beaten that he had to be taken to the
general hospital.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 24.—On Saturday
evening a man walked into a store of
Portage Avenue and held up the lady
cashier at the point of a revolver and
compelled her to hand over the re-
ceipts. He made a clean get away at-
terwards. Fully a dozen or more pri-
vate residences have been entered in
one case the lady of the house was
beaten, in another while in the act of
teaching the police to inform them of
the presence of a burglar.

CALGARY, Aug. 24.—So far as can
be gathered from reports cattle ship-
ments are quite active, although the
rate for the season is not likely to ex-
ceed that of last season. Cattle com-
ing off the ranges are in good shape.
The season's outlook can be classed as
good with fair prices and the stock of
the best shape.

MONTREAL, Aug. 24.—The speech of
Dr. Peillard, M. L. A., for Sherbrooke,
has aroused the labor men. He urged
them to separate from the International
Union and to form Canadian Unions.
The trades and labor union has
appointed a committee to take the mat-
ter up.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug.
24.—Mrs. Daniel Martin, wife of the
postmaster of Moncton, died at her
death Saturday. While preparing din-
ner her clothing caught on fire from
the kitchen stove. She was alone in
the house at the time, and rushed into
the street screaming for help. She was
horribly disfigured and died two hours
later. She leaves a husband and grown
up family.

The Liberals of Summerside com-
pleted their ticket for the provincial
election by nominating Dr. John Jar-
dine on Saturday as colleague for Hon.
J. M. Clark.

The post office at Georgetown had a
narrow escape from destruction by fire
yesterday, which broke out in the up-
per part of the building. Considerable
damage was done before the fire was
extinguished.

MONTREAL, Aug. 24.—The labor of-
fice of the C. P. R. today was com-
pletely wrecked. At one office they
took on eighty between 8 and 9 o'clock
and secured 150 before lunch. Many
of these men are fresh from the United
States apparently and seem to be skill-
ed. The strikers are showing some
symptoms of being uneasy. Some of
them today were complaining that the
committee should do something to-
wards meeting the company. Neither
side has as yet made a move and there
are some of the men who are getting
restless.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 24.—Frost on Sat-
urday morning caused damage to the
wheat fields in some portions of the
West, and was severe in a few sec-
tions along the main line of the Cana-
dian Northern Railway. The frost cov-
ered a large area but, fortunately,
found only a small portion of the fields
unfit.

The territory south of the main line
of the Canadian Pacific Railway is re-
garded as safe. In the rest of Mani-
toba and Saskatchewan, the greater
part of the wheat is in stock and will
not be affected. The loss will be total
however for many farmers, and for
others the grade of grain will be re-
duced.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 24.—The fire which
broke out in the Stamboul
quarter of Constantinople yesterday
was extinguished at midnight. The
houses in the quarter were mostly
built of wood and proved an easy prey
for the flames carried by the high
wind. It is estimated that more than
2,000 buildings were destroyed.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 24.—Pilgrims to the
number of 7,500 yesterday attended the
celebrations attending the fiftieth an-
niversary of the apparition of the Vir-
gin. A magnificent church has been er-
ected on the spot where the Virgin is
said to have appeared to a child in
1858. Thirteen bishops of different na-
tionalities presided at the ceremonies.

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