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POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING PAPER The Times MOST PEOPLE READ

The Evening Times.

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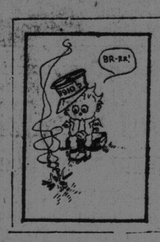


THE WEATHER

Decreasing northwest winds, fair and cold.

COMMENT CAUSED BY SLIPP, M.P.P.

Friends Say He is Suspicious of Hazen and Flemming in Regard to Valley Railway—G.T.P. Liquor Case

Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 11—(Special)—The speech of A. R. Slipp, M. P. P., on the Valley Railroad at the board of trade meeting last evening, has created considerable comment about the city. Mr. Slipp, his friends say, has a suspicion that Hazen are not playing the game fairly so far as aren ot playing the game fairly so far as the Valley Railway project is concerned, and he is anxious to let them know just where he stands on this important question.

His utterances last evening are interpreted to mean that unless the Hazen government keeps faith with the pople of the St. John valley, he will not contest Queens at the next local election. It is rather noticeable that Solicitor General McLeod, who is a member of the board of trade, did not deem it worth while to attend last night's meeting and give expression to his views on the Valley Railway question.

Only two cases composed the docket of the York county court this morning and, as the lawyers were not ready to go on, adjournment was made for one week. The cases are Edgar A. Woodman vs. Henry Cronkite and Edward Allen vs. Michael Hayes.

TALK OF ANOTHER CANAL TO COAST TO MASSACHUSETTS

Bridgewater, Mass., Jan. 11—Government engineers here yesterday expressed satisfaction at the progress made in the surveys for the great projected 30-mile sea level canal from Taunton to Bridgewater and thence to the south shore at either Plymouth, Hingham or Scituate.

While the engineers refused to estimate the cost of the projected waterway, unofficial figures place it at about $30,000,000 or about five times that of the Cape Cod canal from Buzzard's Bay to Cape Cod. The canl if completed would enable vessels to lessen materially the time required for passage from Narragansett Bay to Boston.

NOT THE MURDERERS OF "PLUM BLOSSOM" OF CHINATOWN

New York, Jan. 11—Lau Tang and Lau Shang were last night acquitted of the murder of Bow Kum the "plum blossom" of Chinatown, who was stabbed to death in her rooms last August. It was charged that the defendants came here from San Francisco to demand $3,000 from Chin Lem, the woman's companion, as purchase money and, that on Chin Lem's refusal to pay, they murdered Bow Kum. Both the defendants proved alibis.

GUELPH HAS SUPPLUS ON YEAR'S OPERATIONS

Guelph, Jan. 11—(Special)—The rate for uGelph, Jan. 11—(Special)—The rate for this city this year will be fourteen and a half mills. The civic finance committee reported a surplus of $1,000 for the past year, and this after the city had paid its share of the $2,000 cost of the new winter fair buildings and had wiped out a sinking fund deficit by payment of $38,000.

TAKING OVER HISTORIC SITES IN DOMINION

Ottawa, Jan 11—(Special)—The National Battlefields Commission met privately yesterday and considered a programme for taking over the sites of historic struggles in Canada. An announcement of their programme is expected soon.

The Canadian section of the conservation commission will meet in Ottawa today.

LAWSON'S TOBACCO PROPOSAL

Financier Plans $50,000,000 Company to Control Burley Tobacco Raised in Kentucky—Deal Not Completed

Lexington, Ky, Jan. 11—A formation of a mammoth tobacco concern which would not only control the Burley tobacco raised in Kentucky but the manufacture and sale of the product was the object of Thomas W. Lawson's visit to Lexington, it was announced today.

Mr. Lawson met the executive committee of the Burley Tobacco Society in a long conference. After dinner Mr. Lawson returned to the society headquarters where members of the executive committee were with him until late in the night.

Mr. Lawson, after the night meeting gave out a statement in which he said that it was useless to attempt to sell this season's crop to the so-called tobacco trust and that the best and fairest way out of the difficulty was the organization of an entirely new tobacco company composed of the Burley tobacco growers "a people's trust," with a capital, at the start, of $50,000,000.

The organization he proposes is to be in the hands of a board of governors consisting of twenty-one of the leading men of Kentucky. No action was taken last night on his proposition by the Burley officers.

TROUBLE ON SHIP ON HIGH SEAS

Engineer and Fireman On Steamer Melville Have Case In the Police Court

In the police court this morning George Gale, charged with assaulting Thomas Robinson, chief engineer on the steamer Melville, while the steamer was on the voyage between Cape Town and St. John, pleaded not guilty and was remanded.

Mr. Robinson said that on December 17 he gave the man an order, which he refused to obey, and he reported the man to the master. The engineer said he had told Gale that if he would not obey orders it was likely that his pay would be stopped. In the firehouse, a little late, the prisoner struck him twice or more with his fist.

The defendant said that at the time of the assault he was feeling very sick, but went about his work with as much grace as possible. The engineer told him to attend to the fires and not leave the stokehole. In spite of his efforts, however, the steam became low, and on seeing this the engineer spoke to him in a brutal manner, accusing him of neglecting his duty. The witness said that as he was not feeling well, and had been trying to do his work as well as possible, he became angry at the engineer's remarks and shoved him to one side in the stoke-hole. The captain told him later that he would be prosecuted when the steamer arrived at St. John.

The captain said that when the incident occurred he made an entry in the ship's log, to the effect that he had reprimanded eGorge Gale for striking the chief engineer and for refusing duty. He said the prisoner had signed for the voyage in Montreal, but had proven very unsatisfactory.

The prisoner said he was an Englishman, and had been in this country since September, 1907. He had $46 coming to him and if paid would leave town and go to Sherbrooke, where he had a brother with whom he could work.

Another case of assault was given a brief hearing, that of John Collins, aged 19, who was arrested by Policemen Sullivan and McNamee, on a charge of assaulting Walter McCtnn in a yard off Brussels street, about 10.30 o'clock last night.

The prisoner pleaded not guilty this morning and was remanded. The complainant is a boy about twelve years of age, and he told the court today that Collins har jumped on him, and as a result he was quite badly bruised, walking with a limp this morning.

ELECTIONS DEPLETING FUNDS OF THE NATIONALIST PARTY

So Many Contested Elections and They Mean Three Hundred Pounds Each From the Cash Box

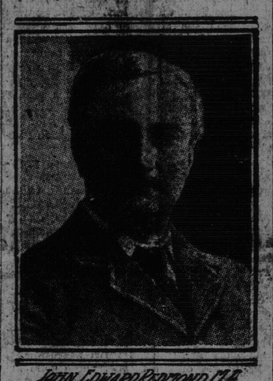
Hon. Mr. Burns May Be Beaten In Battersea—Suffragettes Appeal to Voters to Spoil Ballots In Their Cause—The Toronto Cablegram Still Figures—Balfour On Preference—Churchill and Chamberlain

(Times' Special Cable)

London, Jan. 11—The Nationalist exchequer will be somewhat depleted at the concitision of the elections, in consequence of the number of contested elections in Ireland, numbering seventy. As each contest costs the fund about £300, there will not be much left of the money collected in America by T. P. O'Connor.

The O'Brien party is forcing contests with the followers of Redmond, who have also to fight seats in the north of Ireland.

A prominent member of the Liberal party, speaking to the Canadian Associated Press, expresses the opinion that John Burns will be defeated in Battersea. "John is too strenuous at times," he remarked. The same gentleman concedes that the Liberals will lose some seats in London. The Canadian Associated Press understands that great things are expected from Lord Milner's speeches on tariff reform, especially in the north of England.



JOHN EDWARD REDMOND, M.P. Leader of Nationalists

London, Jan. 11—Jebb has been circulating the cablegram from Toronto and at East Marylebone, addressing the electors, he said the message had given him more gratification than a hundred from the party leaders.

Mr. Balfour, speaking at a great meeting in Aberdeen, again emphasized the gravity of the issues before the electors. The government has deliberately set themselves against the experience of mankind. Home Rule ran counter to the best political contemporary thought of the great nations of the world. Respecting tariff reform, he said the fundamental error was rather old-fashioned and musty. The economic speculation in which his opponents indulged was that they got it into their heads it was far more important to consider the consumer than the producer. The really important question was the question of national production. The duties the tariff reformers wished to impose would be paid by the foreigners. No competent economist would deny it.

What was wanted as between two countries equally well equipped for industrial struggle was that capitalists should receive the same encouragement and security for keeping the capital at home. Fortunately for the political life of the nation there was a great body of middle opinion. In no part of the kingdom was that body of middle opinion growing more rapidly than in Scotland. To that he appealed. Were civilization, progress, wealth and utility to be fostered by setting class against class, man against man? (Cheers.) Was that the way empires were to be built up as the greatness of nations preserved? (prolonged cheering.)

Speaks on Preference

At a overflow meeting, Balfour addressed himself to the preference which he declared, was not an imaginary advantage, but one from which we were deriving enormous benefit. This aspect of tariff reform was going to grow if Britain did something to show appreciation of what sister states were doing.

Sir Ed. Grey, speaking in Edinburgh, said there had never been less reason to talk about the prospect of war between Britain and Germany than now. In time, when the German naval programme would be completed, there would be an ascertained proportion between the navies of the two countries which might put rivalry of naval expenditure at rest. This was the year in which to prepare the naval estimates for 1912, and the government would deal with the needs of the future according to the facts in the same serious, responsible spirit they had shown in 1909.

Austin Chamberlain, at Wolverhampton, said the government's neglect of the navy was criminal and quite sufficient to condemn them as unfit to wield power.

Saturday's Polling

The pollings on Jan. 15 will be Fulham, Islington, north, south, east and west; Lambeth, Norwood, North Lambeth, Kennington, Brixton; West Newington, Walworth, Hampstead and in the provinces at Aston Manor, Bath, Birmingham, Bordesley, central and east; Edgbaston, north south and west Bolton, Burnley, Bury, Cambridge, Darlington, Devonport, Dover, Dudley, Falmouth, Gravesend, Grimsby, Halifax, Hastings, King's Lynn, Lincoln, Morepeth, Manchester east, north, northeast, northwest, south and southwest; Oxford, Plymouth, Reading, Rochdale, Rochester, Salford north and southwest; Salisbury, Scarborough, Southampton, Stafford, Staly Bridge, Etoke-on-Trent, Taunton, Walsall, Wednesbury, West Bromwich, Winchester, Wolverhampton east, south and west.

Churchill at Birmingham

(Toronto Telegram's Special Cable)

Birmingham, Eng., Jan. 11—A steward of a meeting said to me there are no politics in Birmingham and have been none for years. You canvass a man and he says "I will vote for Chamberlain." You say "Chamberlain is not a candidate in this division," and he answers "I'm for Joey," and sticks to it.

In the Friends' Hall two thousand people were crowded and enough on the street to fill two halls. The police were in groups of six through the hall, prepared for suffragettes. Four score women vouched for by Liberals got tickets. When Mr. Churchill mentioned taxes, a suffragette shouted "Women help pay taxes." Six or eight policemen lifted the suffragette bodily and rushed her out of the hall in twenty seconds, as kindly as possible. To the Canadian there is a certain pathos in the sight of women raising a lone voice in a hostile multitude, but the spectacle brought a smile to Churchill's face. The Liberals have been maddened by the suffragettes until they would not care if the police broke a woman's neck carrying her out.

Mr. Churchill constantly referred to his manuscript, to his speech, arranged on the desk. Canadians never let their leaders come as near as Churchill to reading a speech. Mrs. Churchill sat with her husband on the platform and was honored with three cheers after the audience had cheered for Churchill. Birmingham is a tariff stronghold, for the audience hurrayed free trade less fervently than they booted the Lords. Curzon's use of Renan's saying, "All civilization had been the work of aristocrats," inspired Churchill to parody, "the upkeep of all aristocracies had been the work of civilization."

Mr. Butler, candidate in Central Birmingham, came in the midst of the speech the audience cheering this climax. The free trade portion of the speech showed a difference. There was scattered cheering for free trade and a roar of cheering for Butler, which indicated that Birmingham Liberals' affection for free trade is becoming academic. Churchill read a well chosen peroration telling how at the crisis of the fight for the Reform Bill of 1832 one hundred and thirty thousand Birmingham men met, while the Scots Greys sharpened their swords in barracks raised the chant:

Oh God, our guide, from field from wave,
From plough, from anvil and from loom
We come our country's rights to save,
And speak a tyrant faction's doom
And hark we raise from sea to sea
The sacred watchword Liberty!

At an overflow meeting Churchill spoke impromptu, and charged Lord Beresford with threatening to betray naval secrets. He called Beresford the "professional admiral of the tory party." A few dozen groans caused him to modify this statement.

Morgan, candidate at Edgbaston, was in poor voice, but made a better speech than Churchill's. He quoted with deadly effect Lord Bathurst's speech, the "budget will spoil fox hunting," and said the thought of thousands living in one room and it recalled the words of Him, also a friend to the poor and lowly, who said: "foxes have holes, but the Son of Man has not where to lay His head."

Birmingham Liberals will be surprised if they carry even one seat on Saturday. All seven are expected to vote for Chamberlain. A Unionist newspaper man said if Chamberlain were dead Birmingham would revert to Liberalism. The budget is popular and the Lords unpopuler, even here.

Suffragettes' Suggestion

London, Jan. 11—(Special)—In a number of constituencies the suffragettes have appealed to the electors to mark their ballots not only for candidates and for principles they prefer, but also to write across the face of the paper the words "Votes for women." It is added "This, of course, will spoil your paper and cancel your vote, but you will be sure of your message being registered."

MADE 500 GRAFTINGS ON HIS SKIN

War Veteran Dies Despite Ten Years Heroic Efforts To Save

EVANGELIST'S CASE

Is Arrested on Libel Charge—Three Schools in Wakefield Closed, Another Smallpox Case Develops—Explosion Wrecks Gas and Electric Company's Plant

Boston, Mass., Jan. 10—A hospital patient for ten years, during which time more than five hundred graftings of skin had been made on his burned limbs, Levi G. Perry, aged 68, died tonight at the Malden Hospital.

Mr. Perry was a civil war veteran. He was badly burned about the ankles, legs and hips ten years ago. Eight graftings were made from his own arms, fty from his son, 125 from his nephews and the remainder of the 500 from other patients of the hospital. Not enough nourishment was provided the burned members by the new skin, however, and the long suffering ended today. The body will be taken to South Thomaston, Maine, for burial.

Portland, Me., Jan. 10—The Portland police late this evening arrested Edward E. Bayliss, sixty-seven years of age claiming Medford, Mass., as his residence, on a warrant issued by the Massachusetts officials for criminal libel. An indictment was found against Bayliss today by the Middlesex county grand jury. Bayliss is an evangelist and salesman and is in the city as a book agent at the Chapman-Alexander evangelists' meetings. The libel for which he has been taken is in connection with an article published in a Massachusetts paper recently which reflected on the habit of Mayor-elect Woods of Somerville.

A Somerville officer will take Bayliss to Massachusetts with him this morning.

Wakefield, Mass., Jan. 10—The closing of three grammar schools and the discovery of a second case of smallpox were among the developments today in the smallpox situation in this town arising from the presence of a person infected with the disease at the wake of Mrs. Ambrose Leblanc here a week ago. All the physicians in the town have united in opening a free vaccination clinic at the town hall. Mill workers known to have attended the wake were banished from the mills today for two weeks.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 10—A explosion today wrecked the water gas plant of the Union Gas and Electric Company, hurling portions of the building far away, breaking windows over the west side of the city and killing three men and seriously injuring four others. The loss is $50,000.

DYING JEWLER ACCUSES HIS STEP-DAUGHTER

Leaves Letter Accusing Her of Putting Poison in His Coffee

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 11—The police are investigating the mysterious death of W. H. Helman, a jeweler. He was found unconscious in a room in a hotel yesterday and died soon afterward, evidently of poison.

Helman returned to Terre Haute on Sunday night from Chicago. A chamber maid found him lying on the floor in his room. He did not regain consciousness but the coroner found in the room two letters. In both he accused Effie Sellsberry of having administered poison to him in coffee which he drank in a restaurant in Chicago on Sunday.

Effie Sellsberry is a step-daughter of Helman. He was divorced from her mother.

PRESQUE ISLE MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Presque Isle, Me., Jan. 11—While crossing the tracks in the yards of the Bangor & Aroostook R R here last night, Herbert Clark, 48, was almost instantly killed by a freight train. He leaves a wife and four children.

ELECTRICIANS OF PARIS MAY GO ON STRIKE AGAIN

Paris, Jan. 11—Another electricians' strike is threatened owing to the dismissal of "King" Pataud, secretary of the Electricians' union. The electricians last night demanded Pataud's reinstatement. They claim that they have assurances from the army electricians that the latter will refuse to replace the strikers in the event of a strike.

TO MAKE HIGH GRADE OF STEEL

Company With Three-Quarters of Million Capital Incorporated—Welland Probable Site—The Little Current Fire

Toronto, Jan. 11—(Special)—A company has been incorporated under the Ontario companies act, having for its object the manufacture of high grade steel, such as is used in making edge tools. The company is known as the International Tool Steel Company, Limited, and capitalized at $750,000 with its head office in Toronto.

It is understood that Welland is most in favor for the plant on account of its cheap power and fuel and transportation facilities. It is said a large and valuable body of ore has been secured in the province of Quebec east of Montreal on the St. Lawrence river.

Little Current, Ont., Jan. 11—(Special)—Fire broke out at 4 a. m. in the Potter building, occupied by Joe Ellengton, tailor, and E. Stephenson, jeweller. It quickly spread to the Mansion House and thence to B. H. Turner's store, the telephone and telegraph office, P. C. Collin's tailor shop and Kingsboro's hardware store. All were completely wiped out. The loss is about $100,000, mostly covered by insurance.

Quebec, Jan. 11—(Special)—The appeal taken by the River Ouelle Puly Company against the judgment rendered by Judge Cimon in favor of the Saint Anne Fish & Game Club, was maintained in the court of appeals yesterday and the decision of the lower court reversed.

The case arose out of damage of the lake by the appellant company for purposes of driving logs.

Belleville, Ont., Jan. 11—(Special)—At the recent municipal election here only one candidate for alderman was nominated in Baldwin ward, while the law required three. The city council yesterday appointed A. J. McCrodan and R. W. Adams as aldermen for the ward for the ensuing year.

Toronto, Jan. 11—(Special)—The preliminary arrangements for the great ecumenical conference of Methodists to be held in Toronto, in October 1911, were discussed at a meeting of the Methodist clergymen and laymen of the city yesterday. The outcome was the appointment of a committee to take charge of the matter. The speakers yesterday included Justice MacLaren, Rev. Dr. Carmen and Rev. Dr. Briggs.

WORK FATAL AFTER 53 YEARS IN IDLENESS

Man of Mystery Killed—Had Saved 32 Lives

Venice, Ills., Jan. 11—Louis Smith, known as the "man of mystery," and supposed to have been a French nobleman, was crushed to death in a factory here. He had worked just a week for the first time in the fifty-three years he had lived here.

Smith was credited with having saved thirty-two lives from the Mississippi river and was known among river men from New Orleans to St. Paul. He lived in a comfortably equipped house-boat off the harbor and appeared to be a man of wealth and refinement. He spent all his time reading and was never known to do manual labor until a week ago, when he got a job in a factory. He was unfamiliar with machinery and ventured too near a cogwheel, which caught his clothes and dragged him into the machine.

RANG IN FIRE ALARM, POLICE LOCATE HIM

Kenneth Morris has been reported by Sergt. Kilpatrick for sounding the false alarm of fire from box 321, in the corner of Somerset and Barker streets on Sunday morning last. At the time the alarm was rung, it was remarked that such a proceeding was rather strange, as it took place in broad daylight.

Sergeant Kilpatrick set to work, and as a result, has reported Morris. The latter is only a young fellow.

He says that while playing with some companions, he found the box open, and pulled the hook, not knowing what would happen, and that when he heard the fire bells ring he was surprised to know that it was his work.

The case will come up tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the police court.

NEW BRUNSWICK WOMAN DIES IN CHELMSFORD, MASS.

Lowel, Mass., Jan. 11—(Special)—Yesterday morning Mrs. Ruth S. Ackroyd died at her home in North Chelmsford, where she had lived for a number of years. She was a sister of Enoch Grant, of Birch Ridge, N. B., and a sister of Mrs. George E. Brooks of Foreston, N. B. She also leaves two daughters, Miss Alice M. Ackroyd, and Mrs. E. R. Durant, of North Chelmsford.

She was seventy-two years old and was a native of New Brunswick. She was prominent socialy here, and was closely identified with many charitable organizations.

CANADA AT THE VIENNA EXHIBITION

Annimals and Weapons of Chase at Hunting Show—Lloyd-George May Cross Atlantic—Mrs. P. C. O'Connor on Divorce

(Times' Special Cable)

London, Jan. 11—Canada will be excellently represented at the international hunting exhibition in Vienna. Specimens of all the animals hunted in Canada and a complete collection of weapons used in the chase, will be on view.

(Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 11 — Chancellor Lloyd-George may visit America next summer as the guest of the Welsh Society, whose invitation it is understood he has accepted. He will be accompanied by Sir Samuel Thomas Evans, the solicitor general, and William Abram and William Jones, members of parliament from Glamorganshire and Carnarvonshire respectively.

New York, Jan. 11—Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, wife of the Irish leader, who has come to New York in search of health, believes that the women of England will revise the divorce laws of that country as soon as they have been given the ballot. "When women get the vote in England I think that all the laws will be modified," she said. "One of the first will be the divorce laws, which is very unfair to women at present. In England a woman has to prove unfaithfulness or cruelty, the man only unfaithfulness. At least the law should be the same for both."

ESKIMO HAD HARD TIME IN STORM IN BAY

Forethought of Owner in Wiring to Have Tug Seek Her Probaly Saved Lives—Some Damage Done

After a terrible passage from Alma, N. B., to this port, the new schooner Eskimo, in command of captain Charles Pike, arrived here last night about 8 o'clock. The schooner left Alma early yesterday morning and was making rapid progress when off Cape Spencer, about 5 o'clock, the wind commenced to blow a gale from the north, with snow flurries. Suddenly the foremast broke off about fifteen feet from the top and carried with it the main topmast. The foremast, in falling, tore the jibs and forsail and damaged some of the running gear.

The sea was running high at the time, and it being very cold, the crew went to work to clear the wreckage, but could not lower her jib. Just then the tug King, in command of Captain Morrill, hove in sight and took the schooner in tow. The owner of the schooner, G. T. White, of Apple River, telephoned here to have a tug sent out to meet the vessel, knowing that there was a heavy storm on in the bay, and it was a lucky thing that the King was sent out for the schooner would likely have gone on the rocks or blown over to the Nova Scotia coast and probably been lost.

The forethought of her owner no doubt saved the vessel. The schooner now lies in the market slip with her cargo of deals all iced up. The schooner is new, having been about three months in commission. This is her third trip to this port. On board the schooner is Mandell Morrell, as one of the crew. He and George Phillips of this city, had such a narrow escape from death last summer when one of the mud scows turned turtle off the Negro Town Point breakwater, and they were rescued by the tug.

LONDON HEARS FRANCIS JOSEPH IS VERY ILL

London, Jan. 11—There was a rumor on the stock exchange today that Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria was dangerously ill.

No confirmation of the rumor was had here this afternoon nor can the source of the alarming news be found.

REVIVES THE CASE OF ELSIE SIGEL

New York, Jan. 11 — Three paralytic strokes, closely following one another, have brought Mrs. Elise Sigel, widow of Gen. Franz Sigel, the civil war hero, to death's door, and today it was said that her survival was only a matter of hours.

Mrs. Sigel is the mother of Elsie Sigel, the girl victim of a Chinese murder here last summer. She was born in Germany in 1834.

MRS. MORSE'S WHOLE TIME FOR FREEDOM OF HER HUSBAND

New York, Jan. 11—"I will devote my entire time to freeing my husband," Mrs. Charles W. Morse declared today.

Mrs. Morse is back in her home in Fifth avenue after a visit to her husband, who has begun serving a term of fifteen years in the federal prison at Atlanta.

"It is known, of course, that a petition will be made for executive clemency if all other means fail," said Mrs. Morse, "but there are other legal methods to be tried to get Mr. Morse free and I want to consult Mr. Morse's attorney, Martin W. Littleton, about them.

"Mr. Morse is bearing up under his trials like the brave man he is," continued Mrs. Morse. "He is hoping for the best, as, of course, I am."

BARBER GOES CRAZY; TRIES TO CUT THROAT OF MAN HE IS SHAVING

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 10—William Porter, of McKeeport, narrowly escaped having his throat cut by John Robinson, a barber, who went insane while shaving him in McKeesport tonight. Robinson had cut Porter several times on the neck and Porter became nervous and bounded from the chair.

Robinson locked the door to the barber shop and chased Porter about the place, finally catching him by his hair. He was about to draw the razor across Porter's throat when a policeman broke in the door of the place. Robinson ran to a drawer and pulled a revolver but it was knocked from his hand before he could fire.

Robinson was later adjudged insane and returned to the county home, from which he was discharged several months ago.

"FRESH EGGS" TURN OUT TO BE NICE BOTTLED LIQUOR

Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 11—(Special)—Sommissioner Farris of the G. T. P. police, will go to McGivney Junction tomorrow to try Charles Labell, a hotel keeper of that place, on charge of keeping liquor for sale within the prohibited district. It seems that during Christmas season Constable Gallagher of the G. T. P. police, noticed a suspicious looking box in the express office at McGivney, labelled "Fresh eggs," and decided to keep an eye upon it. The box was consigned to Labell and when the latter called at the office and secured possession of it, Galalgher stepped in and made a seizure. The box was found to contain an assortment of bottled liquor.