

SUES FOR DAMAGING MORRISSY BRIDGE

In the Admiralty Court in St. John last week before Chief Justice Sir Douglas Hazen, the case of the Attorney General of New Brunswick vs. the ship "Woldringham" was commenced. This is an action arising out of a collision between the vessel and the Morrissy bridge at Newcastle early in the morning of August 10th 1923. The ship owned by the West Hartlepool Steam Navigation Company of England.

The plaintiff contends that the damage done to the bridge was caused by the steamship not making proper allowance for the tides and in addition, that the ship was negligently navigated. The defendant maintains the bridge is an unlawful obstruction to navigation being built in such a way that it is at an angle to the current of the channel and is not constructed in violation of the Dominion Navigable waters Protection Act.

The amount of damages originally sued for was \$20,000. The court will consider first the matter of liability and after that the question of damages. A.R. Wetmore provincial bridge engineer was heard and plans were submitted and the history of the bridge gone into. Dr. W. B. Wallace, K.C. and W. M. Ryan appeared for the Attorney General and Dr. F. D. Taylor, K.C. and C. F. Inches K. C. for the defendant.

Mr. Lawrence Coughlan caretaker of the bridge and Warren McKenzie gave evidence on Thursday.

France To Get Better Terms Than Britain

Difference of opinion has developed among the members of the debt funding commission over the suggestion that in refunding her \$4,000,000,000 France be given better terms than were granted to Great Britain.

Members who favored a lower interest rate and longer term payments for France at the commission's session were understood to claim the support of President Coolidge. The President let it be known that he considered Great Britain less hard pressed financially than France.

Will Hold A Conference With Colonies

The British Government has decided that it would be necessary to hold a conference with the Dominions to discuss the Geneva protocol and any possible alternative plan that may be submitted to the league as well as other matters affecting the foreign policy of the empire and is now communicating with the dominions to ascertain their attitude on the holding of such a conference and to ask them who should represent the Dominions at such a meeting.

WILDCATS ARE TOO NUMEROUS IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Bob cats are still unusually plentiful in New Brunswick judging from the number of applications for the \$3 bounty offered by the Dept. of Lands & mines.

While returns showing the number which have been killed during the last fiscal year are not yet available the indications are that the number of bob cats which have been killed will exceed that of the previous year. Applications for the bounty offered are required to present themselves before a game warden where the tip of the animal's tail is amputated by the official and a declaration made out by the hunter to the effect that the animal was killed by him.

Last week at Doaktown during one morning no less than six hunters appeared before Game Warden Harry Kuseell for the purpose of claiming the bounty.

Requests for additional declaration forms have been received from game officials on the Tobique McAdam and the south eastern section of the province, the original supplies of these forms having been exhausted in those sections. From Hampton came the request for a permit to carry a rifle in the woods from a young man who claimed to have shot a bob-cat in self defence.

A large number of hunters have brought their skins here for the purpose of obtaining the bounty and have made their declarations before the officials of the Department of Lands and Mines. In addition to the \$3 bounty paid by the department the skins sell at \$2.00 to \$3.00 each. A few years ago bob cat skins were as high as \$18, but when the price reached such a peak the bounty was removed.

The ravages of these animals be come particularly destructive during periods of deep snow when they are enabled more easily to attack and destroy deer who become snowbound.

ALMANAC SEASON

"I've brung home a couple of omenicks for you," said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge upon returning from the County seat flinging them into his wife's lap.

"Ah shucks!" returned Mrs. Johnson "omenicks are all alike these days, and none of them much account."

"Well I read considerable in 'em as I come rotating along, and both of 'em are all right. The green one has got the best weather in it" but the folks in the yellor one were cured of the most horrible diseases."

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ADVERTISING THAT PAYS

Business people who regard advertising as an added expense in fixing the price might do well to read the remarks of the French car dealer at a recent London luncheon.

"To reduce costs" said M. Citron, "we must make more cars. To dis pose of more cars we must advertise. It is not enough to make a good car. I have to ensure that the

public knows it."

"I took a full page advertisement in a French newspaper recently and one of my future customers wrote complaining that if I had not spent the money on advertising I could have sold the car more cheaply. What nonsense! What would be the use of my producing a motor car three francs or even five francs cheaper if the public did not know about it!"

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SUNNY CORNER

Friends of Mrs. James McDonald gave her a very enjoyable surprise party Thursday evening.

Mrs. Walter Matchett spent Wednesday the guest of Mrs. Ronald Gillis, Redbank.

Mr. Weldon Toser who had the misfortune of having his eye hurt is much improved.

We are very sorry to learn that Mr. John Burns is in very poor health.

Miss Ruby Toser entertained a large number at a knitting party on Friday last. A very pleasant afternoon and evening was spent. Music was rendered by Messrs. Vincent Hogan and Leo Howe.

Mrs. Floyd Matchett spent Thursday in Cassilis.

Mr. Guy Menzies of Whitneyville called on friends here recently.

The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Lester Johnston Dec 3rd. There was a good attendance and a profitable afternoon was spent.

Miss Martha Hill is the guest of Mrs. Henry Leach.

Friends of Mrs. Catherine Mullin are glad to hear that she is recovering from her recent illness.

George and Miss Beryl Parks called on Miss Gretta McAllister Friday evening.

Misses Annie Mullin and Jean Toser spent one evening last week with Mrs. Albert Stewart of Redbank. Mrs. Edward Allison was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hedley Mullin the latter party of last week.

Mr. Fred Leach spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Wm. Nolan and E. Matchett spent Monday evening the guest of Mrs. Peiley Toser.

The R.V. Club met at the home of Mrs. Theodore Matchett where a very enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Harris are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby boy at their home

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MORSE'S SELECTED ORANGE PEKOE TEA

The original Orange Pekoe Take no Substitute

HE INVENTED DYNAMITE

How little the body counts as far as brute strength goes! How much the brain counts! Given fair health of body, how useless is its over-development! Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor left his whole fortune of \$10,000,000 to establish five prizes of \$40,000 each to be given every year for the most notable work in physics, chemistry, medicine; literature and peace.

Nobel was an invalid most of his life. He was born with a weak spine. Yet Nobel did more than any other man in history to give "force" to the world. He invented dynamite.

Today the dynamite trust has 34 companies and several hundred factories in various places scattered about the world. And Nobel started it all—a weak little man—an invalid.

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We are always first to introduce the newest and best lines of enamelled ware. Call and see these Bonny Blue lines. A heavy three coated ware in Blue and White.

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THAT DAY LONG AGO

By F. H. Sweet

SOLEMLY, pleadingly, church bells are ringing To us a message across the white snow, Tenderly, lovingly, to us are bringing Tidings that first were brought ages ago: Tidings that make men's hearts Soften and glow As on that Christmas day Ages ago.

Joyfully, tenderly, church bells are chiming From their greetings across the deep snow, Bringing fresh hope to the hearts that are climbing Upward in search of that feeling of glow. Such as the shepherds felt Ages ago, When they were called by the Star's tender glow.

Gifts For The Home

GIVE MORE HAPPINESS

The Gift that will give greater happiness and be more highly appreciated is the gift that has beauty, usefulness and durability combined

FURNITURE is the one great gift that answers the question: What Will I Give for Christmas?

Below is a list of gift suggestions that are very appropriate and you will find our furniture department full of other very useful presents

Chairs & Rockers For the older folks, in Reed, Leather and Wood From \$4.50 to \$35.00	LAMPS Floor, Table and Boudoir Lamps in different styles and colors From \$4.75 to \$38.00
TABLES In many different styles finishes and priced From \$5.25 Upwards	SMOKERS And Ash Trays for the man who smokes A Very Useful Gift

Also Trays, Work Baskets, Jardinere Stands, Card Tables, Pictures, Mirrors and many other very useful and beautiful articles

See our Window display. It will surely offer you very good suggestions for a gift for any member of the family

Be sure to visit us while doing your Christmas Shopping

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