

The Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1907

WEATHER Milder.

ONE CENT.

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VOL. 7, NO. 113.

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THE MOST SATISFACTORY, DURABLE, EASY RUNNING.

Food Chopper

there is. Chops every kind of food coarse or fine, easily, quickly, uniformly.

NO KITCHEN IS COMPLETE WITHOUT ONE.

No. 20, Small... Price \$1.25 No. 22, Medium... Price \$1.50 No. 24, Large... Price \$2.00 ALL HAVE FIVE STEEL SELF-SHARPENING CUTTERS.

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HOCKEY STICKS!

YELLOW BIRCH STICKS, which will not fray nor lose their shape. Quality considered they are the best value to be had anywhere.

Table listing hockey stick types and prices: Cracker Jack, Special, Indian, Inoquois, Loffer, Groove, Coal.

We are also selling Agents for the celebrated "Boker" Hockey Skates, in all sizes and shapes, suitable for men, women and children.

EMERSON & FISHER Ltd., 25 Germain St.

Think of It! A FOUR SKIN MINK TIE \$20.00.

These are Natural Mink trimmed with Mink Tails and heads, this is a chance for a rare BARGAIN. All Mink Ties and Stoles at REDUCED PRICES.

F. S. THOMAS, Dufferin Block, 539 Main St., N. E.

Annual Clearance Sale

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF HIGH CLASS CLOTHING for Men, Youths and Boys, now marked at sweeping prices to effect a speedy clearance. Come for bargains.

American Clothing House, Outfitters to Men, Youths and Boys, 11-15 Charlotte St.

CHILD EATEN ALIVE BY HUGE WORMS

Pietro Mastrajani Killed While He is a Passenger on the Steamer Moltke.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Pietro Mastrajani, a 4-year-old boy in the second cabin of the Hamburg-American Line steamship Moltke, which arrived today from Naples, died a horrible death on the steamer during the night between Tuesday and Wednesday, and was found dead in his bunk on Wednesday morning.

stated by Dr. Vassallo and the Royal Italian Commissioner, Dr. Crespi, performed an autopsy and found thirty-seven huge worms in the child's body. The worms had literally eaten the boy alive, and one of the worms, fourteen inches long, and as thick around as a man's index finger, was found lodged in the child's windpipe, where it had presumably crawled after having come up through the boy's throat.

He.—What! You want another new hat and gown? She.—I do. We owe it to our position. He.—For that matter we owe something to almost everybody—Meggendorfer-Blaetter.

10 per cent. Discount On Custom Tailoring.

It has been our usual custom during the dull winter season to offer some special inducement for men to reorder their custom suits, Overcoats and Pants this time of year. It keeps us busy. We can give you better attention now than during the rush season and you save the discount. Leave your orders now and save the TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT.

MEN'S SUITS TO MEASURE... \$13.50 up. MEN'S OVERCOATS TO MEASURE... \$15.00 up. MEN'S PANTS TO MEASURE... \$3.50 up. And ten per cent off these prices. Order now.

J. N. HARVEY, Clothing and Furnishings, 199 to 207 Union St.

SGH. HORACE G. MORSE LOST; TWO MEN WERE DROWNED

Captain John Kearny and One Sailor Met Death at Bliss Harbor, When Three Master Struck in Blinding Snow Storm—Vessel a Total Wreck—Bound From St. John for Philadelphia.

(Special to the Star.) ST. GEORGE, N. B., Jan. 21.—The schr. Horace G. Morse, Capt. Kearny, was driven ashore on Bliss Island on Saturday night in a blinding snow storm. Capt. Kearny and one sailor, name unknown, hailing from Boston, were drowned. The rest of the crew were saved in a destitute condition saving nothing except what they stood in and are at Bliss Harbor lighthouse awaiting word from the American consul. The Morse is a total wreck and was bound from St. John for Philadelphia with a cargo of laths. R. C. Elkin, St. John, is the agent.

Capt. John A. Kearny, the commander of the ill-fated schooner, has a wife and family residing in Philadelphia who have been undoubtedly been awaiting his coming home as the vessel was bound to that port.

IMPORTANT EVIDENCE IN COLLINS MURDER TRIAL TO-DAY

(Special to the Star.) HOPEWELL CAPE, Jan. 21.—Four witnesses were examined at the Collins trial today up to 12 o'clock. Douglas Spiny, the first witness today, was examining the prisoner at his place at Droptia on August 23rd. The prisoner asked for a lunch and was directed toward St. Stephen, whether he said he was getting the prisoner then had no values with him and said he had come from Muskash. W. J. Dean, hotel keeper of Muskash, told of the prisoner coming to his place on the evening of August 23rd and wanting to hire. He stated the prisoner stayed all night and was wheeling wood to the verandah next morning when witness was answering a call on the telephone from Chief Clark, of St. John, the prisoner being seven or eight feet away when witness

RELIEF FUND IS GROWING RAPIDLY

Over \$569.00 Have Been Subscribed Already

St. John is doing nobly in lending its practical assistance to the suffering thousands in afflicted Jamaica. Already the Sun-Star Relief Fund is over \$569.00. When this relief movement was started by the Sun and Star on Saturday with a contribution of \$200.00, it was felt that a ready and generous response would be made by people generally. Co far results have carried out this belief. As seen by the list of contributors, business men, private citizens, ladies and incorporated concerns are all taking part in the giving.

The telephones of the Sun and Star offices ring frequently with enquiries from all over the city, asking questions as to the sending away of the first instalment of money, etc., while other queries are coming in by mail. The spirit of benevolence and sympathy is most marked, and there is good reason to believe this fund will be greatly increased within the next few days. Hon. William Pugsley, Attorney General, wired fifty dollars towards the Sun-Star Fund from Montreal on Sunday. Evidently our able fellow-townsman remembered the old saying: "Better the day, better the deed." And so progresses the good work. A leading business man "phoned the Star today, commending the action taken, and promising a cash subscription when a representative of the paper called.

Close upon this the Bank of Nova Scotia management sent word that all relief funds for Jamaica sufferers would be transmitted by their company gratis—a very liberal offer. A perusal of the news columns is all that is necessary to point out the crying need for quick help in stricken Kingston and vicinity. St. John people are willing helpers always, as the next few days will clearly demonstrate.

CUT TO PIECES BY RAILWAY ENGINE

(Special to the Star.) CHARLOTTE TOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 19.—This morning William B. McDougall, a blacksmith, aged 46, attempted to cross the track in front of the train coming into Coleman Station. He was struck by the pilot of the engine and thrown under the wheels to be picked up a mangled mass, with a leg severed at the hip, an arm at the shoulder and skull split in two, one part falling on the ground.

THE SUN-STAR JAMAICA FUND Is Already \$569.03

THE SHORT SPACE OF TIME elapsing between the publication of Saturday's Sun and the hour of The Star's issue at 8 o'clock in the afternoon brought forth a ready and voluntary response to the appeal for aid in behalf of the suffering thousands in devastated Kingston. From the commencement of the Star's forms at 2.30 p. m. was a short while, indeed, but even in those few hours the Sun Star contribution of \$200.00 was augmented to the extent of \$369.03, making a total of \$569.03.

The officers of Manchester Robertson Allison Ltd., with their usual public spirit and benevolence signified their intention of sending a check for \$200.00 towards the fund which was acknowledged in Saturday's Star. Raymond & Doherty, of the Royal Hotel followed the amount with \$10.00, and towards supper hour T. McAvity & Sons contributed \$100.00. In the meantime the Sun and Star offices were in receipt of messages from business houses, stating checks would be forthcoming on Monday.

Early Sunday evening Hon. William Pugsley, Attorney General, wired from the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, as follows: "Editor Daily Sun.—Please put me down for fifty dollars for relief fund Kingston sufferers. Wm. Pugsley."

This forenoon a feeble old gentleman emptied his pockets on the Star office counter, and contributed what small change he had. Word from a number of business men, including officers of joint stock companies, said contributions were in contemplation. So the feeling is certainly abated that Kingston and its people must be aided at once, and St. John folks are readily taking steps to send practical assistance.

Table listing donors and amounts: Manchester Robertson Allison Ltd. (\$200.00), T. McAvity & Sons (100.00), Raymond & Doherty (10.00), Hon. William Pugsley (50.00), P. J. Gleason, Carleton (5.00), Mrs. P. J. Gleason (2.50), A Lady Friend (1.00), J. Cameron (.53), Sun and Star (200.00). Total: \$569.03.

YESTERDAY IN THE CHURCHES special references were made to the Jamaica horror, and strong appeals sent out for ready and practical assistance. It was stated that thousands have already perished in the appalling catastrophe, including bread-earners for helpless families; thousands more are homeless, while still thousands more are starving. The injured and disease-stricken are in themselves objects for world-wide charity. Doubtless the striking presentation of the grim facts will have a salutary effect upon the relief fund this week.

NO GIFT IS TOO SMALL.

GOVERNOR SWETTENHAM'S ACTION SHARPLY CRITICISED

Comment of London Papers on the Regrettable Affair and Assurance That Good Feeling of the United States is Appreciated—Kingston City Council Pass Resolution.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The feature of the news from Kingston, Jamaica, today is the declaration of Sir James Alexander Swettenham, the Governor of Jamaica, to adopt American aid, and the departure in consequence of the American warships under command of Rear Admiral Davis. A despatch from Santiago, today stated that the cruiser Marietta, which arrived last night from Guantanamo had sighted Sunday afternoon. The vessels probably arrived Saturday night, so that official despatches on the American rebuffs should soon be forthcoming. It is also learned that Swettenham has refused the offer of the United States War Department to send 10,000 rations to Kingston. It is reported that the city council met after the incident became known, promptly disapproved the English Governor's action, and not only sent a letter of regret to Rear-Admiral Davis, but asked him to reconsider his decision to leave and to remain with the American ships as every wish was still urgently needed. Davis replied that he had no alternative but to go, in accordance with the desire of the constituted authorities. English newspapers' comment on the incident is unanimous in regretting the occurrence and in expressing the hope that the good relations existing between the United States and Great Britain will not be endangered thereby. No official American comment has been forthcoming up to an early hour today, inasmuch as the American Government had not been officially informed of Swettenham's action. Governor Swettenham's explanation of his course and the outcome of the incident are awaited everywhere with keen interest.

NO OFFICIAL NEWS OF INCIDENT. LONDON, Jan. 21.—Up to a late hour last night neither the Admiralty nor the foreign office had any news of the incident between Governor Swettenham and Admiral Davis except that derived from the press despatches. The incident occurred at a moment when the British press and public are loud in their expression of grateful recognition of the prompt and generous assistance the United States rendered when it was impossible owing to the distance from the scene, for British warships to go to the rescue. The important question as to whether the British authorities at Kingston were in a position to maintain order appears to be debatable. Governor Swettenham's claim of ability to do so is in marked contrast to the accounts of many of the British press correspondents who recorded numerous cases of disorder, but on the other hand some of the correspondents averred that no serious disorders took place. It would appear that Governor Swettenham acted entirely on his own initiative. The last despatch of the secretary of the colonies, Lord Elgin, to Governor Swettenham, dated Jan. 15, gave the Governor full liberty of action. It was as follows: "You will know that I fully appreciate the courage and firmness with which your government are facing this great disaster, and that I do not wish to trouble you with telegraphic instructions or to fetter your discretion."

It is not believed the government sent any subsequent instructions modifying this attitude. The morning newspapers all regard the incident as most unfortunate and regrettable, but several of them refrain from speaking editorially, pending further information, evidently being desirous of carefully avoiding anything calculated to jeopardize in the slightest the friendly feeling between the United States and Great Britain. They all, however, reiterate expressions of gratitude for the invaluable services of the American surgeons and landing parties. According to the Daily Mail the Kingston city people of the town are widely protesting against the withdrawal of the Americans as there is still great need of food and greater need of medicine. This correspondent relates that it was at the request of the governor's deputy and a subordinate that American marines were landed to quell the disorders in the penitentiary. Governor Swettenham, however, repudiated his deputies' action. The correspondent says Governor Swettenham bases his action on that of the American government after the San Francisco disaster. He adds that in the heated final interview between Governor Swettenham and Rear-Admiral Davis, the governor intimated that the admiral wanted to gain an unfair amount of credit.

The implication throughout the press comments is that Governor Swettenham acted over hastily. He has the reputation of a quick tempered and sensitive spirit, which probably his dealing with eastern people has not tended to diminish. Officials of the war office who were asked with regard to the situation contended that the troops in Kingston were fully equal to the requirements of keeping order. Had this been a much larger force on such a lamentable occasion, it probably would only have added to the confusion. They consider the landing of the American marines a very kind and friendly act, for which Great Britain is deeply grateful.

SWETTENHAM CRITICISED. LONDON, Jan. 21.—Referring to the withdrawal of the American warships from Kingston, the Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon says that the "Language employed by Governor Swettenham would be difficult to justify in almost any circumstances." At the same time the paper says, "It thinks it possible that a praiseworthy desire to do his utmost in the cause of humanity pushed Admiral Davis beyond the necessities of the case and led him to encroach too far on the sphere of British authority." The Pall Mall Gazette assumes that the governor and admiral were animated by the best of motives, expresses the opinion that "The abnormal opinions preclude their conduct being judged by ordinary standards" and adds: "Englishmen certainly do not wish the misunderstanding to be modified in any sense by pique, and the American public ought to be broad-minded enough to regard it with the same charitable disposition." The Westminster Gazette says there can be no general regret at the fact that any difficulty has arisen between admiral Davis and Governor Swettenham, and while awaiting a fuller explanation, the paper adds: "In the meantime the United States can be assured that we in this country deeply appreciate the generous and sympathetic way in which its citizens volunteered assistance to the British colony."

CELEBRATION OF THE 100th ANNIVERSARY OF ROBT. LEE'S BIRTHDAY

TOOKESVILLE, Ky., Jan. 19.—Robert Lee's one hundredth birthday was celebrated today throughout the south. Elaborate programmes were carried out at Nashville, Birmingham, New Orleans, and many other cities. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 19.—The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the South's great chief, Robert E. Lee Memorial Chapel, where an address exercises today at Washington and Lee University, which bears his name, over which he was so long the ruling genius, and where he now lies buried. The principal exercises were held at Lee Memorial Chapel, where an address on his life was delivered by Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts. The large auditorium was packed. The exercises were opened by the singing of a favorite hymn of General Lee by the University student choir. Dr. Geo. Denny, introduced the distinguished speaker of the occasion and in concluding his remarks conferred upon Mr. Adams, in the name of the university, the degree of LL. D. A meeting of all the members of the Everyday Club will be held this evening at 7.30 o'clock.