

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1912

7

E. C. R. E. CO.

FOR SALE

Leasehold Residence, Homefield Street, near Germain—14 rooms, Bath and Basement, Hot Water Heating Electric Light. Low price to quick buyer.

Leasehold, Two Tenement, Rockland Road, paying 15 p.c. Leasehold, Two Tenement, Millidge Avenue. Price very low on both.

Summer Camp and Large Lot running from Sea Street to Pleasant St. A bargain—easy terms to right party.

Summer Camp and a Camp Lot at Pampden on C. P. R. Near Station and Shore. Shore privileges.

Large Vacant Lot on Brittain Street, near Pitt

Eastern Canada Real Estate Co.

Canada Permanent Chambers
Phone 879 65 Prince William St.

Real Estate Bought and Sold

LATEST QUOTATIONS

ON

CANADIAN MARCONI

STOCK

Telephone or Write

Buying and Selling

Orders

Promptly Executed

AT

Best Market Prices.

J. M. Robinson & Sons

Bankers and Brokers

Members Montreal Stock Exchange

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

Montreal.

Entire Safety in In-

vestment with Maxi-

mum Interest

Return

Affording a most excellent

opportunity for the profitable

investment of funds in the

Nova Scotia and New Brunswick

Municipal Debentures offered

in our March Circular.

These bonds represent issues

of substantial and growing com-

munities. As the income for the

protection of interest and sinking

fund is based on taxation which

is supported by lien on all taxable

property, security is provided in

these bonds that is unquestioned.

Nova Scotia and New Brunswick

Municipal Debentures are Legal

Investments for Trustees and Ex-

ecutors, and to those seeking inter-

est with maximum interest they

should be very attractive. They

yield from

4 to 5 Per Cent.

J. C. MACKINTOSH & CO.

Established 1873.

Members Montreal Stock

Exchange.

ST. JOHN, FREDERICTON,

HALIFAX, NEW GLASGOW,

MONTREAL.

For Sale!

OFFER OPEN FOR ONE WEEK AT NORTH END.

Wooden House, lathed and plastered,

8 Rooms and Bathroom, Hot and

Cold Water, Cor. Lot 50 x 130

Feet, together with four lots 30 x 105

each, all in a block with fine view

overlooking river. A Snap For Any-

one Wanting a Good Home. Cheap

For Cash.

A. C. JARVINE

Real Estate. 56 Prince Wm. St.

Linking Up the Empire

(New York Sun).

Contracts have been signed by the British

government for the construction of six

great wireless stations which will enable

the English government to communicate

with many of its colonies. The six sta-

tions are to be at London, Alexandria,

Aden, Bangalore, Singapore and Pretoria.

Bangalore, the only unfamiliar place, is

situated in the centre of the southern end

of the Hindustan peninsula. Three other

stations, one in western Australia, one in

eastern Australia and a third in New

Zealand, are projected to complete the

system, which thus united all British pos-

sessions in Europe, East and South Africa,

Asia and Australia.

PEOPLE WANT
TO GET HOMES
OF THEIR OWN

Real estate brokers are receiving a very

large number of inquiries from residents

of the city who are anxious to buy a home

of their own in the city. The astronomi-

cally high prices of the city are not the only

reason why they are at present hesitating to

do so. The chief demand is for two fam-

ily dwellings which will enable the owner

to secure enough revenue from one flat to

lessen the cost of his own considerably.

Most of the inquiries want all the modern

improvements and there are not enough

houses of this type to meet the demand.

The practical demonstration of this situ-

ation is one of the reasons why the city will

make it necessary for the city to extend

beyond the present limits and which will

encourage building on outskirts and in the

suburbs of the city.

D. C. Clarke is planning the erection of

two double tenement houses at the corner

of Woodville Avenue and Bay Shore Road.

Wm. Burton will erect a three story

brick dwelling in Main Street on the lot

he purchased from the DeBary estate, op-

posite St. Luke's church.

Alfred Burley has sold two farms to a

Quebec man who intends to engage in

farming in this province.

The federal government is said to have

completed the purchase of the Pudgey gar-

age in Canterbury street for \$22,000 and

will tear down the building to give addi-

tional room for the site of the new post

office.

While plans of the Courtenay Bay wharf

which have been published show the break-

water near the Municipal Home, it is now

stated on good authority that a change in

the plans is being considered and that au-

thorities are preparing a report with the

prospect of moving the breakwater down

the harbor towards the Head.

Sergeant Aaron Hastings has bought

from Miss Flood her brick dwelling house

on Hacen street.

Additional evidence of the fact that St.

John's growing time has definitely arrived

is being received every day by the Board

of Trade. As a result of the general ad-

vertising matter being sent out by the

board industries are being received from

many places for information regarding the

lines of manufacture for which there

would be the best market in this city. In

order to get the best advice of practical

men on the subject the board is sending a

letter to every member asking for sugges-

tions along this line.

A feature of the publicity work of many

other cities is the advertising of definite

opportunities for certain lines of business

and manufacturers and with all its advan-

tages St. John could offer a very attractive

list of such opportunities.

It looks like a shut down in bituminous

mines in the west and the chance of a

strike in the anthracite field. Congress

seems to be getting busy in new anti-

trust legislation; along what lines it is

hard to say. Mr. P. issues 5,000,000 5

p.c. notes. After a week of rising prices

and activity in the money market, the

comparative calm of the market has been

reached a week ago; such stocks as

have been trading at a profit are now

advancing, but most of the other well

known stocks show practically no advance.

Union Pacific, Steel, and the others

were off of eight of the market. Mr.

Blunt was among the neighborhood

showing a point, and G. and S. P.

show a loss.

S. H. & Co.

New York, March 22.—Americans in

London irregular from quarter up to half

London irregular from quarter up to half

CONVICTS SHOT
IN A RUNNING
FIGHT IN SNOW

Man Whom They Forced To

Drive Sleigh Is Killed

by Pursuers

ONE IS CAPTURED

Pursuit Started in Morning and

1,000 Sheriffs, Policemen, Sol-

diers and Civilians Joined in

Exciting Man Chase

"With a sleigh load of dead men, the

horses running wild with no driver and

all ammunition gone, I jumped from the

sleigh and surrounded myself to the first

man who again got at me," said Charles

Morley, the only living one of the trio of

convicts who last Thursday dynamited

their cells and shot their way to liberty

from the Nebraska penitentiary.

Morley's story was a description of the

ending of the battle which the three con-

victs fought against probably 1,000 sheriffs,

policemen, detectives, soldiers, farmers and

civilians who chased the convicts for many

miles and finally surrounded them on all

sides and shot them to death.

Roy Blunt, a young farmer, whom the

fugitives impressed into service early this

morning, and who was forced to drive

them in his sleigh for hours, also was killed.

The convicts were attempting to reach

Omaha and safety among friends in this

city.

For four days Eastern Nebraska has

been simply alive with armed men search-

ing for the convicts, Charles Morley, John

Dowd and Shorty Gray. Early this morn-

ing when the general store at the little

town of Murdock, fourteen miles east of

Lincoln, was opened, three suits of con-

victs' clothing were found on the floor.

After a large amount of ammunition

was found, the search was continued.

Telephones were set to work, and with-

in an hour possees from Omaha, South

Omaha, Plattsmouth and Lincoln were en

route by special trains to the vicinity of

Murdock. Soon, however, the possees

were found to have crossed the Platte

River on the railroad bridge near Louis-

ville, and the possees were diverted to

that place.

Again the convicts were reported by tele-

phone, this time near the little town of

Murdock. The possees were again sent

and again the possees were reported by

telephone and again the possees were

reported and sent on the new trail, which

at this place, suddenly broadened out

and was not again lost.

Woman Makes Appeal

"They've got my husband and carried

him away with them," came the agonized

cry of a woman whose name was not

given. She was a woman of about 35

years, and was sitting on a bench in

the station at Omaha, Nebraska. She

was looking very much distressed, and

was talking to a woman who was sit-

ting next to her. She was saying that

she had been married for 10 years, and

that her husband had been taken away

from her by a man who was a stranger

to her. She was saying that she had

been married for 10 years, and that her

husband had been taken away from her

by a man who was a stranger to her.

She was saying that she had been mar-

ried for 10 years, and that her husband

had been taken away from her by a man

who was a stranger to her.

She was saying that she had been mar-

ried for 10 years, and that her husband

had been taken away from her by a man

who was a stranger to her.

She was saying that she had been mar-

ried for 10 years, and that her husband

had been taken away from her by a man

who was a stranger to her.

FIGURE THIS OUT FOR YOURSELF:
WHERE TISDALE PLACE WINS

Millions of Bushels of

Western Grain rotted

this winter for want of

transportation. Chas. M.

Hays, head of the Grand

Trunk Railway, said in this

city, that St. John's utmost

new facilities would be

overtaxed when the com-

peting transcontinentals got

down to business. He

said St. John harbor would

be busy the whole year

round.

Aside altogether from

the Industrial and

Commercial activity,

which always follows

the establishment of

national transporta-

tion centres, are not

these statements suf-

ficient guarantee of

the worth of Tisdale

Place Property?

Men and corporations

identified with the rapid

development of western

centres are operating in the

great Courtenay Bay up-

building. In conjunction

with three governments—

Federal, Provincial and

Civic—these nation-build-

ing business people will

completely transform St.

John's eastern adjunct.

The work starts in a few

days.

A Better "Buy" Than Western Land by 500 Per Cent.

Real "Inside" City Property at Prices Paid for "Outside" Land

ARMSTRONG & BRUCE, 86 Prince Wm. St.

Terms to Suit the Man of Modest Means

Within almost gunshot distance, but

the running fight consumed only three or

four minutes.

Morley will at once be tried for murder,

the trial beginning probably next week.

The latest issue contains a thoughtful

view of the progress of Canadian banks

in 1911. The Times alludes to the in-

creasing returns the Canadian banks give

to their depositors.

"It should be remembered that the ratio

of return on capital tends to rise