

BOSTON EXPECTS G.T.R. STATION

Chamber of Commerce Make Bid for Handling of Canadian Freight at Hub. East Boston Proposed Site of Terminal—Invitation Carried to Montreal.

Boston, Mass., July 14.—Joint ownership of Boston and Maine tracks into Boston, the use of the Grand Junction Railroad from Somerville to East Boston and the erection of a new station in East Boston, was the plan presented yesterday to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway by the Boston chamber of commerce.

James J. Storror and David O. Ives, the latter being the transportation expert of the Boston chamber of commerce, are in Montreal today. By previous correspondence it had been arranged that they should meet Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk and other officials of that road.

It is now generally known that the Grand Trunk is not averse to coming to Boston. Its attitude is not unknown to the Boston chamber of commerce, and it is now officially invited to the Boston chamber of commerce to carry weight—the commercial element which would help to produce freight. Such arrangements as the business men propose are in line with the plan of development of the Boston harbor and of East Boston dock facilities.

Board of Trade Pleas.

Bernard J. Rothwell, president of the chamber of commerce, made this statement today in reference to the matter: "The favorable decision of the Massachusetts railroad commission in the matter of the Grand Trunk Railroad extension is in line with the desire and the expectation of the great majority of the members of the Boston chamber of commerce and meets with their hearty approval."

"This attitude is not due in the slightest degree to hostility toward any other railroad interests now operating within the state, but it is due to the conviction that the entrance into Massachusetts of a transcontinental railway system will, through the stimulus of effective competition, prove of decided advantage to the country and to Boston in particular."

"The visit of Messrs. Storror and Ives to Montreal has not been undertaken with a view to interfere in any way with the plan of the Grand Trunk Railroad to build in Providence."

Providence Not Fitted.

The Chamber of Commerce will be glad to see Providence fully realize such advantage as may result from this connection. The Chamber of Commerce, however, realizes that the Providence terminus means a merely domestic traffic within a certain limited area. Any idea that Providence is likely to be developed into an important ocean port may safely be dismissed.

"Boston on the other hand not only already commands an enormous local tonnage which is sure to be largely increased by the inevitable industrial development already entered upon in its immediate vicinity, but is moreover recognized the world over as a great seaport with a harbor which is safe, entrance and security is already capable of accommodating the largest ships yet afloat or designed."

"Here will center numerous steamship lines to southern ports, to the Gulf and through the Panama Canal to the Pacific ports. Here also is the opportunity to operate great steamship lines to South America, the West Indies, Cuba and elsewhere, the direction in which the greatest development of world commerce will occur during the present century."

"Such a city and such a port backed, as it is, by financial resources greater in proportion than those of any city in the United States, must prove a powerful magnet to such far-reaching transportation economists as President Charles M. Hays and his associates of the Grand Trunk system."

Delegates in Montreal.

"It is with a view of placing present conditions and future possibilities clearly before these men and to emphasize in the strongest possible way the earnest desire of the business interests of Boston that the Grand Trunk shall enter this city at an early date that Messrs. Storror and Ives are now in Montreal."

"They will also discuss the possibility of what would probably be the most satisfactory solution of the problem—namely the practical joint ownership of the Boston & Maine Railroad, between White River Junction, and Boston, double tracking it and developing it generally in such a way as to easily handle the resulting largely increased volume of traffic. An equitable arrangement of this nature would be in the public interest, inasmuch as a vastly smaller permanent investment would be necessary than the construction of a separate line and operating expenses would also be much smaller. This would bring the Grand Trunk to Somerville, where connection could be made via the Grand Junction Railroad with East Boston, where the state is about to enter upon a plan of modern dock construction. Here ample terminal facilities would be provided at moderate expense."

KING ARION RECOVERS.

Fredericton, July 14.—King Arion (217½) has made quick recovery from the illness which ruined his chances of getting a new and fast record at the Woodstock races. In all Driver Leonard worked him seven heats yesterday. The first few heats were slow, but the speed gradually increased until the fifth mile was done in 2:16½, with King Arion always going within himself. Then the work was gradually eased off until the final half of the seventh mile

ARTISTS DO MUCH BUSINESS

Officers Elected And Reports Received—Reformed Baptists May Return To Fold—Two Ministers Ordained.

Continued from Page 1. Another large audience which crowded the church assembled for the public meeting in the evening. It was one of great interest. The Rev. F. E. Bishop spoke as a representative of the Home Mission Board. His theme was the importance and difficulties of home mission work and he treated it in a most practical and thoughtful way. While some might think this work a burden to the denomination it was really a great blessing. Under its fostering care weak churches became strong. We must secure the best men for this work and see that they are sufficiently supported.

Dr. C. T. Phillips, who has been engaged in visiting and helping weak churches, spoke in a tender spirit of the joy of the work. His heart had been deeply moved by the heroism of able men in obscure offices. He made a strong appeal for the work.

Missionary Work. The Rev. John Glendonning who has lately returned from India gave a most interesting account of his work in Savara, where God had given a gracious revival.

The Rev. M. L. Orchard, who was ordained last year's association, and who is shortly to leave for the foreign field, addressed the meeting in a very earnest spirit.

The last speaker was the Rev. W. V. Higgins, field secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, and who will soon return to India, gave the closing address. Excellent music was rendered by the choir. Mr. Plummer contributed a solo.

Morning Session. The association opened this morning with a well filled church, and the Rev. B. H. Nobles in the chair.

On motion of Dr. McLeod the following were added to the ordination council: Dr. W. E. McIntyre, Dr. C. T. Phillips, Rev. B. H. Nobles and Rev. J. H. Macdonald. It was also decided that Dr. McLeod's own name be added.

The Rev. J. H. Macdonald reported that he had had a noble work in Schurman, of Campbellton, the sum of \$95.50 and amounts were still being handed in.

On behalf of the central committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, the Rev. W. E. McIntyre, in the absence of W. C. Cross, read a resolution advocating the regular weekly offering system with the use of the duplex envelope.

This was carried.

Obituary Notices.

The report of the obituary committee was read by Rev. W. Camp. It referred to the deaths during the year of four ministers. The first mentioned was that of the late senior editor of the Maritime Baptist, the Rev. S. W. Black, D. D. A sketch was given of his brilliant career, in which emphasis was laid upon his rare gifts and fine culture. The beautiful spirit of the departed was also delineated in fitting words.

The Rev. Matthew Smith had passed away at the ripe age of 96. During life he had been prominent in the public eye and had done a noble work in many rural districts. He was strong in body and mind, and consecrated in character.

The Rev. E. T. Miller died a few months ago at Jamaica. He was an able teacher and a gifted linguist. His abundant labors were richly blessed.

The Rev. H. A. Charlton died in his 86th year. He spent 52 years in active ministerial work and that work was greatly blessed by God.

The pastor of the Sussex Methodist, the Rev. J. L. Dawson, was invited to a seat and spoke some fraternal words in regard to the work which we have in common.

The nominating committee reported through its secretary. It named the Rev. Abram Perry as preacher of association sermon. It also nominated several committees. Its report was adopted and officers elected.

Important Business. In the regular sessions of the association much business was dispatched yesterday. Among the reports presented was that of Temperance by the Rev. W. A. Snelling, of Hopewell Cape. Mr. Snelling did very effective work in dealing with the liquor traffic in Albert County. His report was the outcome of experience. It was very full and interesting. It hailed with joy many signs of progress, indicated the difficulties still to be encountered, and pointed to total prohibition as the ultimate goal of our endeavor. After a vigorous discussion, the report was adopted.

The platform meeting last evening was a fitting crown to a great and crowded day. The church was packed to the doors. Several were unable to obtain admission. Fresh faces of later arrivals to the association were noticed in the audience.

The musical selections by the choir were finely rendered, particularly the anthem "Hark! Hark! My Soul." Mr. J. D. McKenna, editor of the Sussex Record, contributed a solo in splendid style. The speaking was of a high order. The Rev. H. T. Cousins, Ph. D., read a paper on "Socialism in the New Testament," which showed a great grasp of the subject, and was both strong and scholarly.

Dr. Cutten of Acadia gave a masterly and entertaining address on Education.

Dr. Joseph McLeod spoke of his familiar theme of Temperance. His speech displayed all his well-known characteristics at their best, intense energy, passionate declaration, wide knowledge, and dramatic tones and action.

which was trotted in 1:05½, the time for a full mile being 2:25.

King Arion is staked in a \$1,000 race at Brooklyn fair this fall and he will likely have an extensive campaign.

Carnival of Crime at Newark Warning to Law-Breaking Cities

Story of How Ohio City Became Criminal Clear Through, Culminating in Lynching. Began by Breaking Small Laws and Went on from Bad to Worse.

Newark, O., July 14.—The lynching in this city of a white man, a detective in the employ of the anti-saloon league, during a night of terror and mob rule shocked America.

Newark began by breaking the "little" laws. It gradually got to breaking the "big" ones. The change was easy and slow, but the finish was mob violence and riot and murder in the realm of "big" laws went the law scorn of Newark.

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Mayor Herbert Atherton, whose lawbreaking rule ended in lynching.

Not a hand was raised to set the city right; Newark had gone clear wrong, just as a youth, beginning by petty thieving and lying, develops, before he realizes his plight, into a full-blown murdering highwayman. The possibility of murder grows in

his heart, and only awaits the opportunity.

The test of Newark's depravity came when the Anti-Saloon league tried to enforce the law. It sent detectives to Newark to clean up the dives and resorts of ill-fame and the places where blind Newark was allowing its boys and girls to go to ruin. One of these places was run by Wm. Howard, a former chief of police. He fought arrest, and Carl Eberhart, a detective, shot and killed him.

Then all Newark pounced on the detectives. It had lost all knowledge and sense of law; it was a city turned criminal, not suddenly, but by a slow process of disregarding "little" laws.

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C. C. WEYBRECHT, Adjutant General of Ohio, Investigating Lynching.

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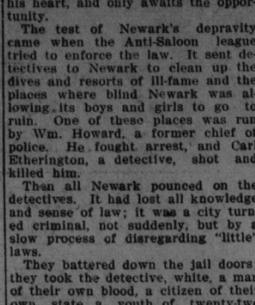
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MRS. WM. C. HOWARD, Wife of Dead ex-Police Chief.

has never afforded. It was not a deed of righteous indignation, such as seizes southern lynchers; it was the deed of a criminal, caught at his crime. Strangers in the city were not safe. They locked themselves in their hotel. The lives of reporters were threatened. Editors of the town were frightened into silence.

It is surprising how easily Newark performed this crime, no city but one that has turned criminal, through long scoring of law, could have done it. Almost any American city could reach the same stage of criminality, if it scorned its own laws, as Newark did. Newark's lesson for American cities is:

"Don't have any laws on your books that you don't enforce; you must obey all the laws or the chances are that you'll obey none at all."

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MILLER COMPANY LOSE HEAVILY

SETTLEMENT IN N. S. STEEL

Mr. Rodolphe Forget Disposes Of His 20,000 Shares To President Harris And All Is Peace.

Continued from Page 1. Montreal, July 14.—There is peace, absolute peace in Nova Scotia Steel Camp, for it was officially heard early this afternoon that a syndicate headed by Mr. Robert Harris, K. C., the president of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, had purchased the holdings of the Forget syndicate in that company amounting to over 20,000 shares.

No announcement was made as to the price paid but it is understood that it was satisfactory to both interests.

The local street was pleasantly surprised when, early in the afternoon Mr. Rodolphe Forget and President Harris were seen walking down St. Francois Xavier street today to the Montreal Stock Exchange, where Mr. Forget introduced Mr. Harris to the members of the exchange. On the news of the peace settlement, Scotia gained from 80 to across 83.

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