

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1922

HOPE FOR EARLY SETTLEMENT OF FISHERIES ISSUE

Canadian Fishing Interests
Hope For Renewal of Ar-
rangement of 1918 and Not
be Compelled to Fall Back
on Regulations of 1818.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)
Halifax, Jan. 6.—If the governments of Canada and the United States will settle the fisheries question on the basis of the arrangement made in 1918 in order to facilitate food production during the war, I think the fresh fish trade of the Maritime Provinces will be satisfied, said Arthur Boutiller, today, vice-president of the Canadian Fisheries Association. "We want an amicable settlement, and do not want to drift back to the old conditions when armed Canadian vessels patrolled the seaboard, and an American warship cruised in the offing," Mr. Boutiller added. "The United States now only allows Canadian fishing vessels such privileges in American ports as they are entitled to under the treaty of 1818, which rather expressed the spirit of the relations existing between the British and Americans in the earlier years of George III. So, if on top of this, the United States adopts the proposed fish schedules of the Fordney tariff bill, which would go far to shut the cheaper varieties of Canadian fish out of the American market—though it would not much affect our high grade fish trade, as the Americans would have to come to us for supplies and pay the duty themselves—they will have no cause of complaint if American fishing vessels are restricted to the same conditions of entry into Canadian ports."

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ASTONISHMENT IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Ernest Mitchell, Who Played
Prominent Part in Toronto
is Arrested.

(Toronto Globe.)
Ernest A. Mitchell, aged thirty-five years, who, with his wife, lived at the King Edward Hotel all last summer, and had entry into some of the city's best homes, was arrested in Chicago yesterday, according to a despatch to the Globe, received last night.

Mitchell is held on a charge of passing a worthless check for \$175 on the King Edward Hotel at exhibition time last year, just when he was about to leave the city.

Mitchell, when he came to the hotel last summer with his wife, presented what appeared to be the best of credentials. He was well dressed, and said he would open an office to undertake the business of auditing income tax returns. He inquired the price of office rentals in the hotel and outside, and one young chap gave up a position with a stock-broking concern in order to go into business with Mitchell, according to officials at the hotel.

Mitchell and his wife visited at the homes of well-known people while here, and the hotel people were amazed when he checked some book from a Detroit bank marked worthless. Mitchell's wife is now said to be ill in the Statler Hotel in Detroit.

WOMAN M. P. IS
WELCOMED HOME
Something akin to the old-fashioned soiree or tea meeting was the reception tendered to Miss Agnes McPhail, M. P., by Rocky Sausen U. F. O. Club at the school three miles north of Durham, Ont., on Friday.

With a few invited guests from town and nearby clubs, the members and their wives and families enjoyed a varied programme, followed by supper, the feature of the night being the presentation of a check for \$50 and an address from the club to Miss McPhail.

"There is no gift could be more acceptable," replied the recipient in thanking the donors. "I feel proud that I received the largest Progressive majority in Ontario, and I might add I am the youngest member elected in Ontario, for although I did not ask the men their ages, I looked them up."

NAME OF WATERLOO
CHANGED BY BELGIAN
Paris, Jan. 6.—Waterloo is no longer to bear its historic name. In the future it

PURITY FLOUR
More Bread and Better Bread and Better Pastry too

Use it in All
Your Baking



**Use
Old Dutch
Cleanser**

Saves Your Energy
Clean your utensils with
Old Dutch. It does the
work better, more quickly,
more economically. Gives
your pots and kettles a
hygienic cleanliness and
a pleasing appearance.

Made in Canada



will be known as Loncin. Such is the and the mills were named after the famous well meaning but doubtful compliment paid to France by the Belgian general commanding in the annexed German district of Malmedy. He discovered that the village, Inns

Misard's Liniment For Colds, Etc.

HID IN HAYSTACK WHILE DIRECTING RUSSIAN REVOLT

Thrilling Story of Lenin's
Activities During 1917 is
Told Only Now.

Riga, Latvia, Dec. 12.—Associated Press by mail.—A story telling how Nikolai Lenin, Russian Bolshevik premier, hid in a haystack in a swamp near Petrograd in July, 1917, from that headquarters directed Communist activities in the Russian capital, while agents of Premier Kerensky, aided by police dogs, searched for him, has just been officially told. Lenin finally escaped to Finland as a dreamer of a locomotive and lived secretly for a time in the house of the chief of police of Helsinki, a Bolshevik sympathizer. Then he returned to Petrograd to become proletarian dictator of Russia.

The story is told in the Moscow "Pravda" by A. Schotmann, Finnish Communist, who was delegated by the Central Committee of the Soviet party to find Lenin a safer hiding place than the haystack.

Schotmann writes that he visited Lenin in his haystack headquarters each day, carrying provisions and newspapers. Lenin, he says, occupied himself in writing documents for world revolutionary propaganda and drawing up resolutions to be adopted by the Communist Party Congress, which held frequent meetings in Petrograd.

The police chase was becoming hot and it was decided to move Lenin to Finland. The future premier shaved off his beard and moustache and bought a wig to hide his bald head. Schotmann arranged with a friend, an engineer, to pilot him passage as fireman on his locomotive.

After a long march through the swamps they reached the railroad and Lenin rolled up his sleeves and fed firewood into the firebox, while the other members of the party travelled as passengers on the same train. At the last Russian station on the Finnish border, the quiet, witty engineer detached the locomotive and took it behind the station to take in water, while the passengers were examined. Just before the signal for the train's departure, the locomotive returned and in fifteen minutes Lenin was safe on Finnish soil.

By the end of September, 1917, he was back in Petrograd personally directing the course of the successful revolution in November of that year.

GAS BLAST BREAKS BIG SHOP WINDOWS

Double Explosion, Heard a
Mile Away, Hurts Man and
Damages Brooklyn District.

(New York Times)
The accumulation of gas, thought to have escaped from a main chimney, caused an explosion late yesterday afternoon in two conduits of the Brooklyn Edison Electric Company and the New York Telephone Company at Elm Place and Livingston street, Brooklyn, resulting in the injury of one person and wrecking of twelve large plate glass store windows and 250 smaller ones, sending hundreds of families living in apartment houses nearly running into the streets.

The explosion happened in the heart of the shopping district, and but for the fact that it was Sunday, when the section was deserted, scores of persons doubtless would have been killed or seriously injured. The sidewalks for some distance away were strewn with shattered glass. Pieces of glass for some time after the explosion continued to fall from the panes in the upper stories of surrounding buildings, but no one was injured as the police quickly roped off the affected area.

Petrolman William Beth of the Butler street Police Station, was about fifty feet away when he heard the explosion and saw sheets of blue flames shoot up about fifty feet. The manhole covers, he said, were blown about twenty-five feet high. The force of detonation shook buildings for two blocks in every direction and persons a mile away reported hearing the explosion.

The concussion sent off a fire alarm at Bond and Livingston street, half a block away, and brought the firemen to the scene.

Occurring just at the hour when the Fulton street theatre crowds were starting home, thousands of persons were attracted to the scene of the explosion and but for the prompt action of the police many persons might have been hurt by falling glass.

In Frederick Looser & Co's department store, at the northeast corner of Elm Place and Livingston street, all the windows on the first floor on both streets were blown out and many of the lights in the upper floors were shattered. Across on Livingston street the same corner has another building, most of the windows of which were wrecked. A. I. Namm & Sons' Building, at the northwest corner of Elm Place and Livingston streets, had all the windows fronting on the two streets broken and some on the second and third floors also were shattered. A number of small stores on Livingston street had windows wrecked. Nearly all the windows in the living apartments above the small stores were blown out. Two small signs were knocked from their fastenings.

Charles Rub, 31 years old, of 204 Livingston street, was crossing at Elm street when the explosion happened. He was between the two manholes. He does not know whether he was struck by the manhole cover or something else, but he was thrown to the street and stunned. His right leg was injured.

Policemen Strachan and Bancamer, on duty in the vicinity, smelled gas for an hour before the explosion, but were unable to trace it to its source. Persons living in the neighborhood said they had detected the odor of gas for two weeks and that workmen had been excavating apparently to find the leak. The police believe that the gas leak was in main nearby and the gas flowed into the conduits in such volume as to blow off the covers.

The police report that a cat was killed by the explosion.

WHAT DID BETTY BUY?

Good gracious! this letter can't be for me?
Oh yes it is!

COPY OF BETTY'S LETTER

Dear Mr. Simpson
You know Clara Green, don't you? Well, she wanted to be a nurse. What do you think of that? OF COURSE SHE WAS SIMPLE TRYING TO TAKE A SISTER OF MINE. However she left for Toronto taking her maid Topsy to carry her baggage. When they got to the station the train was pulling out. THEY RAN SO FAST TOSPY RIPPED UP A BLOOD VESSEL IN HER LEG. How ever Clara got on the train alright. Then what do you think happened? SHE TURNED AND FELL FELL MEL ON HER BAGGAGE. Isn't that funny? I BET SHE WANTED TO HAN A NASTY ENGINER FOR JERKING THE TRAIN SO. She soon got herself in order and reached her seat as— SHE TOOK OUT A BOOK BY CHARLES LAMB READ A PAGE AND FELL ASLEEP. On arriving in Toronto she woke with a start, and hurried off. Her baggage was heavy and looked a burden. A NICE CHAP FLEW TO HELP HER. She related to let him as he was a stranger. But after three or four days she was well. But what do you think of that? OF COURSE SHE WAS SIMPLE TRYING TO TAKE A SISTER OF MINE. 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