POOR DOCUMENT

MC 2035

SAYS INTERFERENCE CASES IN CITY WIRE LINES ARE EASILY REMEDIED

Toronto Engineer on Stand in Power Company's Action.

The injunction case of the New Brunswick Power Co. vs. the City of St. John was continued this morning before Mr. Justice White. Charles Schwenger was the only witness. He told of conditions in Toronto and of examining the cases of alleged interference in this city and testified that for a small expenditure these could be remedied, as had been done in Toronto He said that at one point the interference complained of had removed a greater hazard which had previously existed, a contact between the primary wire of the Power Company and one of their street lighting wires. At adjournment the cross-examination of this witness was being carried on by Dr. Taylor. His direct examination was conducted by A. N. Carter.

Mr. Schwenger is engineer of distribution with the Toronto hydro system. Prior to 1910, he said, there were three electric light companies operating in Toronto, but only one in the business section of the city. The poles of the system were carried on one side of the street, and poles of the Telephone Company were on the opposite side. When construction was begun for the hydro system the poles were placed in the same plane as the company poles, the primary wires carried above the company wires, and the secondary wires in most cases below. Cross-arms or brackets were used on poles of both systems to carry wires of the other where they were liable to come in contact. Generally speaking, the height of poles in Toronto was the same as in St. John. In many instances they had in Toronto in 1910 three sets of poles in the same plane. In King, Queen and Bathurst streets the poles of the Toronto Electric Light, the Toronto Hydro system and the Toronto Railway Company were in the same plane, and this condition still obtained on these streets. In Weston road four lines of poles were in the same vertical plane, and this continued until 1917. In all these cross-arms were employed to prevent contact of the wire of one company with the poles of another company.

He said the results obtained in preventing interference were good, and he could not recall any complaints to him. The Toronto Hydro Electric system was the last in the field in all these places. In order to provide climbing space they used the standard cross-arm, giving 30-inch space.

Where their poles passed through the wires of the other company brackets and cross arms were used to preserve the climbing space. The hydro system served 120,000 customers, they had about 80,000 poles of which 45,000 were wood. The private company was not now operating, having been taken over by the hydro the first of this year.

Grounded System.

The original hydro system had about four miles of underground distribution system. The witness said there was no additional danger to the public from the 4,000 volt neutral grounded system over the 2,200 volt ungrounded system. In Toronto both systems were used but the majority of the system was grounded. There was no difference in danger between the two systems. The witness said he believed the grounded system was being used more largely than the ungrounded and from reports of the American Electric Light Association he knew they were recommending a change from ungrounded to grounded systems.

He had gone over the 42 cases of alleged interference, accompanied by Mr. Yates, Mr. Lang and Barry Wilson, for a part of the time. He had found conditions in each case as stated in the complaint and recommended that standard cross arms and brackets be placed on poles and the wires of the company attached to the arms. He found in some places that the poles of the company were raked both ways and this made it hard for the city to erect its system.

In one case he found the pole interference had broken a contact between the primary and street lighting wire of the company and lessened the danger which previously existed there. At one place he found the wire was excessively slack.

He had also inspected the 25 additional cases of alleged interference and made the some recommendation for remedying conditions.

The witness said he estimated that $225 would cover the cost of providing the necessary clearances in the first 42 instances, and $150 in the last 25 cases.

Cross-Examined

On cross-examination by Dr. Taylor the witness said there would possibly be other instances of interference and that would mean additional expenditure to remedy them. He did not see how conditions could have been avoided where the line was constructed in the same plane.

The witness said he would hardly say that 90 per cent of the Power Co. poles had outlived their usefulness, and taking the poles as a whole they compared favorably with other cities. He said the secondary wires were carried at about 18 feet from the street.

Court adjourned until 2.30 p.m.

Yesterday Afternoon.

The first witness at the afternoon session yesterday was S. A. Tabor, who told of finding the wires down on Water street and sending a message to the Power Company.

That it was common practice in the province of Ontario to carry the lines of two power companies on the same poles and that this had been found to be safe construction was the statement made by Edgar I. Sifton and A. G. Lang, both of whom have had many years of experience in Ontario. Both witnesses said it would be possible to remedy the forty-two instances of interference complained of by the company at a cost of about $225 and the additional twenty-six could be dealt with in the same way and at the same cost.

Mr. Bowles was recalled by Mr. Taylor and said he did not consider it good practice to tie the wires of one system to the poles of another system as it resulted in divided responsibility in the case of accidents or damage to property and it was hard to keep two systems on the same plane. He thought the Power Co. system compared favorably with those in the United States. He thought the neutral grounded system was more hazardous than a non-grounded system in case one of the conductors broke.

On cross-examination by Dr. Baxter the witness said the stretch in wire due to climatic conditions would vary according to the size of wire used and might be as much as six inches with a sag of perhaps a couple of feet in four to five years.

Questioned as to the Federal Light and Traction Co., the witness said it was in the same class as Stone and Webster, but a much smaller company, and was made up of a number of companies, of which he promised to file a list later. Mr. Bowles said he was personally opposed to municipal ownership as not in the best interests of the public. He would not consider that a pole which was one foot out of plumb at the top would need to be reset but one three feet out would.

Dr. Taylor placed in evidence letters from J. C. Cunningham to the New Brunswick Power Co. and one from the Power Co. to Mr. Cunningham, re faulty construction of the city system. These were objected to by Dr. Baxter but His Honor allowed their admission subject to the objection.

Cost of Repair.

Hial A. Brown, electrician of the New Brunswick Power Company, was the next witness. He had a list of about fifty customers who were affected by the Water street break in the wires and said the cost of repair to the wire was about $10, and this was only the beginning of the trouble. The primary wires of the company met the requirements of the code with the exception of clearance, where they did not in all cases. He referred to an anchor at the foot of Garden street which he did not consider safe as people were liable to trip over it. He submitted a number of photos of alleged interference with the wires of the company and these were placed in evidence. In response to a question by Dr. Baxter, the witness said the Water street occurrence would not have happened if the wires of the company had been on cross arms on the city pole.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents

BIRTHS

POTTER—On August 23rd, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril T. Potter of New York, at the home of Mrs. Potter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. F. Brewster, 238 Duke St., a daughter.

MILLS—On August 22, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. William Mills, Rodney street, West, St. John, a son.

MARRIAGES

HENDERSON-ADAMS — A wedding was solemnized at Long Island Episcopal Church, Aug. 4, 1923, when the rector, Rev. F. H. Linderman united in marriage Miss Ella M. Adams, formerly of West St. John, and John W. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Henderson of 242 Lancaster Ave., W. E. After the ceremony the happy couple left for New London, Conn., where they will reside.

DEATHS

HAMMOND—Suddenly, at his home, Pamdenec, on August 22, 1923, Gregory J. Hammond, aged 16 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hammond.

Funeral to take place August 26 from 177 Union street, West Side.

IN MEMORIAM

ROBINSON—In sad but loving memory of our dear son and brother, Pte. John E. Robinson, who was killed in action Aug. 24, 1918.

Hush! Blessed are the dead
In Jesus' arms who rest,
And lean their weary heads
Forever on His breast.
FAMILY.

TREE STRUCK LINE; 'PHONES DEADENED

Yesterday morning about ten o'clock while city workmen were engaged in felling several old trees in the old burying ground, near the corner of King street east and Carmarthen street, a part of one of them fell across a line of the New Brunswick Telephone Company, doing damage to the cable and putting six telephones out of commission. Service has been restored on three of the lines and it is expected that by sometime this evening everything will be in working order again.

Insects which live on vegetable foods are slow and inoffensive, while those which feed on animal substances are active, pitiless and quarrelsome.

DAME RUMOR HITS BROADWAY

The Gay White May hears Mildred Harris, former wife of Charlie Chaplin, is engaged to an eastern millionaire. From California she refused to confirm the rumors and positively will not help out by mentioning the name of the lucky one.

A RICH MAN'S MONEY.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

When a rich man comes to die, the whole world reads his will. It is so hard to earn dollars that a certain aura clings to the man who has made millions. "What would I do with a million" unlocks the gates of reverie to the least imaginative or mercenary.

The day's news tells what William Rockefeller died with not one million but a hundred times one million. Death has inventoried his possessions, so vast that the inheritance taxes alone would max sixteen millionaires.

In long lines of figures, each amazing, his executors have spread out the story of one man's wealth. Therein may be learned how a multi-millionaire invests his money; how he makes it labor for him; even to some extent how much he spends on the routine business of living and dying.

Perhaps most of us have thought that we would keep a goodly part of our day-dream wealth where it would be handy, so that a little matter of a hundred thousand or so could be checked out with a flourish of the fountain-pen. Mr. Rockefeller didn't do that. With a fortune of a hundred millions, he had a bank balance of just $70,287.81. When he needed money he borrowed it. Witness the debts listed. His bank borrowings were prodigious—seven millions owed to this banking firm, six millions to that national bank, three millions to a trust company, and so on down to paltry half-million and quarter-million debts. In all, he owed nearly a third of his fortune. Like other rich men, he found it safer and cheaper to turn a million and earn a profit. He was not singular in that; most great fortunes have been earned with dollars owned by men of less courage and foresight.

And there is shrewd instruction in his choice of securities. His largest holdings, more than $46,000,000, were in United States, State and municipal bonds. Rich men deal in them by choice. They are safe and they are tax-free, an important consideration when the income runs into millions and the tax become confiscatory. Thus he held more than $6,000,000 worth of tax-free First Liberty Loan bonds, but only $110,000 worth of Third and Fourth Liberty Loan bonds, which paid a tax.

Curiously, he was not greatly interested in Standard Oil, holding but $3,000,000 worth of stock. Though his other stock holdings were numerous and choice, the amounts were small for so rich a man.

His real estate came to less than $3,000,000, and the furnishings of his houses and his other personal effects to only half a million. When he died he had cheques outstanding for $11,000 and owed $43,000 on bills just fallen due. His funeral cost $13,000.

A very rich, shrewd, careful man, not given unduly to luxury or display, whose funeral possibly was the most lavish single personal expenditure of his career. He left only $10,000 life insurance—not sufficient to bury him.

AUTOMATIC AGE.

London "hello girls" are to pass out of existence in London and many other parts of England. Two large automatic telephone exchanges are to be installed in central London as soon as possible, and then this type of service will be placed in operation as quickly as the change can be made.

Verses of poetry are often inscribed on modern manicure sets, to make them more attractive.

FRIENDSHIP.

(Manitoba Free Press.)

"It would be wise," said Boswell, reflecting the judgment of his master, "it would be wise to be continually adding to the number of our friends. Friendship, the wine of life, should, like a well-stocked cellar, be continually renewed." And he recalls Johnson saying to Sir Joshua Reynolds: "If a man does not make new acquaintance as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man, Sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair." That last sentence, how frequently it is quoted: "We must keep our friendships in repair," one will say concerning this or that old friend, meaning that we must not lose our friends by forgetting, or by neglecting if we do not forget. And it is a faithful admonition worthy of acceptation. But, taken with the context, it may well be doubted if Johnson meant that, albeit it is always so interpreted. So does Mr. Edward Clodd interpret it in some pleasant comparisons of the teachings of Johnson and Cicero on the subject, in the Fortnightly Review. Mr. Clodd confines himself chiefly to the discourses of these two, though quoting from other great writers in passing, and concluding with the open question of life after death and the communion of compatible souls in that other world. If immortality be like that, Johnson and Cicero have met and have had happy speech together on "the charm of books and the value of friendship."

We sometimes hear it said that the noblest friendships between man and man belong only to the classic past. In this new day, when the gates of higher education are open to women, bringing an intellectual companionship to the married state, the need of such famous friendships ceased. "As iron sharpeneth iron, so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend"—Friends whose voices like nightingale-notes for sound, "tired the sun with talking and sent him down the sky."

The record of great friendships is one of the rich heritages in literature. The interest is perennial in what the immortal friends said to each other in real conversation, face to face, or through letters. And whether the friend be man or woman and the friendship be founded on mutual interests of mind and heart, human nature being what it is, we ought to keep such friendships in health. As Mr. Clodd says, "a dead friendship seems more sad than a dead friend." It is sadder far.

RUNS 531 AT TRAPS.

Southern Gunner Sets Two World Records in Three-Day Shoot.

(New York Times)

Records continue to fall in trapshooting. The way marks are being shattered this season bids fair to go down in the history of the sport for coming years to shoot at. Better conditions undoubtedly have had a great deal to do with the improvement shown by the gunners. But there is something else that is playing no minor role in the wholesale slaughter of records. The number of the last several years each season has found more and more gunners facing the traps in various tournaments held throughout the country. This increased interest, providing as it has greater competition is largely responsible for the improvement in marksmanship.

One of the most notable of the many sterling performances that have been turned in this season is that made by Boyd Duncan, a southpaw member of the Winchester shooting team. While competing in the Alabama State trapshooting tournament at Birmingham the youthful Tennessean established two world's records for three consecutive days of competition. He made a run of 931 straight and broke 549 out of 550 targets. The best previous mark for three days' shooting was 499 out of 500, made by Lester German in the Westy Hogans tournament at Atlantic City in 1917. German's long run in that event was 372. The best record for a two-day tournament was made by Homer Clark at Chillicothe, Ohio, in 1918, when he broke 412 straight.

In the history of trapshooting only two runs of longer duration than Duncan's have been recorded. Charley Spencer broke 565 in a two-day tournament at Viola, Ill., in 1909, the first 400 being registered targets. Breaking the program, Spencer continued shooting until he ran out of ammunition. In 1919 Fred Gilbert broke 571 registered targets and 20 practice targets in five successive shoots in Iowa towns. The difference between these runs and that made by Duncan is that Duncan's was compiled on registered targets on three successive days, whereas that of Gilbert's was made in five different tournaments and that of Spencer's was made on 400 targets with an additional 165 that were not registered.

Duncan shot from the sixteen-yard mark in making his records. In addition he broke 45 targets out of 25 pairs at doubles shooting and smashed 93 out of 100 from the twenty-three-yard mark.

NEARLY MILLION AND QUARTER IN TAXES PAID IN

Actual cash paid into the city in taxes during the discount period amounted to $1,246,076.15, while the discounts amounted to $65,582.77, making a total of $1,311,658.92 out of the grand total assessment of $1,709,486.36. The percentage paid was seventy-seven as compared with seventy-five point six last year.

LOCAL NEWS

GETTING SCHOOL PERMITS.

It was said at the office of the school trustees this afternoon that from July 23 to today at noon 147 permits for attendance had been issues. Applications are coming in all the time, but the big days will come later.

BOY REPORTED MISSING.

It had been reported to the detective department that James Wilson, aged eight years, has been missing from his home, 188 Paradise row, since yesterday afternoon. They say that three years ago he disappeared and was found in Moncton. The department is working on the case.

BURIED TODAY.

The funeral of Mrs. Annie Frances Markham, took place this afternoon from her late residence to Trinity church, where services were conducted by Rev. Canon R. A. Armstrong. Interment was in Fernhill.

TO WEIGH SCHOOL COAL.

Gilbert M. Robinson, manager of Robinson's warehouse, who conducts the official scale in Smythe street, has been named by the Board of School Trustees as weigher and inspector of coal for them. The soft coal is being supplied by R. P. & W. F. Starr and the Colwell Fuel Co.

SEASON NEAR END.

Rev. H. E. Thomas, will be officiating clergyman at the morning service at the new Methodist Church at Hillandale on Sunday at 11.30. On the following Sunday, the services will be in the nature of a farewell to the summer residents, who generally leave for their city homes, after Labor Day. Rev. Robert Smart, will officiate in the evening. At these services the loose offerings will be applied towards the church building fund.

TALENTED ST. JOHN YOUNG LADY.

Miss Beryl Blanch of this city has returned from Chatauqua, N. Y., where she has been taking a six weeks summer course of special piano tuition from America's foremost teacher Ernest Hutcheson. Miss Blanch's course dealt with what is known to the profession as piano performance, a sort of super-study or advanced lessons. During the young lady's absence from the city the Central Baptist church organ has been presided over by Miss Hanson, a highly capable musician.

DOUBLE HEADER.

The baseball fans of Rothesay and Fair Vale are looking forward to Saturday with eager anticipation, for on that day there will be a double-header between the teams of these thriving suburbs and the Civics of the city. Last year these teams met, and the games are still talked about. The Civics will take along their strongest line-up and feel confident of winning both games. In the afternoon they will meet the ball tossers from Rothesay at three o'clock, and in the evening at 6.30 they will meet the stalwarts from Fair Vale.

Geddes Discusses Revival In Trade

(Continued from page 1)

"In America, since 1921, there has been an all-over improvement of 15 per cent. in the industrial efficiency of the operative. I do not know whether this is because America is dry—because talking from the point of view of industrial workers, America is practically dry, and all we hear about the bootleggers and the ease with which liquor is obtained does not apply generally to the industrials in the states—or whether it is due to a better organization of industry and a higher standard of factory management and efficiency.

"Without optimism and hope, this world would be a poor place, and we should effect little, but, as I see it, the principal cause of cyclical fluctuations in trade—which are very undesirable—is lack of accurate knowledge as to what the world can consume. It would be idealistic to hope that in this imperfect and competitive world we could estimate exactly what we could sell, portioning the demands among the various producers, but I feel sure much can be done by the collation and collection of information by the great trade and industrial organizations, to enable their members to forecast more accurately what the demand will be and what production will be."

WHEN TO SAY "NO."

Want a recipe for handling a big job? Take this, from Colonel William N. Haskell, the man who fed Russia:—

"The first thing I do on any job is to try to see the finish."

This is Colonel Haskell's theory of work:—

"Get a clear-cut idea of what you want to do. Then be loyal to your work and your chief's conception of what it means. Be fearless, and fair."

Men's greatest weakness, he says, is an inability to say "No."

"Say 'No,'" he advises, "to the man who thinks himself entitled to special consideration in his work; to the man who wants to use you, your influence, or your resources. Say 'No' to your friends and to enemies, always with absolute fairness — and, if possible, without hurting feeling."

PERSONALS

Rev. Simon Oram left on Thursday for Boston, where he will spend a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. F. J. Gallagher, who has been visiting Mrs. Philip Grannan, in Fair Vale, returned to her home in Woodstock today.

Miss Lelia Alcorn, who has been visiting her uncle, Capt. Hugh Alcorn, New Horton, Albert County, has returned to her home in Fairville.

Miss Ethel Brown of Fairville Plateau, who has been visiting at New River, has returned to her home.

Ray Kelly of West St. John is visiting at Jersey Cove, C. B.

Miss Iva Hovey of Greenwich will leave this evening for Detroit to visit her sister, Mrs. Walter Clark.

Mrs. E. J. Banks and two daughters will leave this evening for Detroit to join her husband there.

Miss Mary Townsend of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Townsend, Fairville.

Mrs. Edward Shamper of Belleisle is visiting Mrs. William Kane, Sand Cove.

Mrs. David Linton and son Edward are spending the week-end at the summer home of Mrs. Samuel Cougle, Grand Bay.

Miss Hazel Hennessey of Silver Falls is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hennessey, Kingston.

Miss Flossie Fox of Fairville is visiting friends in Tracey.

Miss Marion Stevens of Hartland, who has been visiting Mrs. J. W. Stevens, Fairville, has returned home.

Rev. H. R. Boyer of Halifax, who has been calling on former friends in Fairville, has returned to Halifax.

Mrs. Rhoda Garland was the guest of Mrs. Fred Coley, Milford, on Thursday.

Mrs. K. Small of Milford entertained her Sunday school class on Thursday at Raynes' Beach.

Mrs. J. F. Puhek, and son, who have been visiting Mrs. Puhek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien, left last evening on their return to their home in Milwaukee. They were accompanied as far as Oshawa, by Ronald O'Brien, who will locate there.

J. M. Robinson left on the Halifax train last evening for New Glasgow on a short business trip.

Mrs. L. C. Prime and daughters, who motored here from their home in Winchester, Mass., and were visiting relatives in St. John, left today on return.

Mrs. Edmund Wilson of Lorneville is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. Galbraith, 184 Charlotte street, West St. John.

Colonel James W. Sears, who came from England to see his brother, ex-Mayor Sears, who is ill, left for Montreal yesterday en route to England. He was at the Royal while here, but spent most of the time with his brother at Westfield Beach.

Mrs. Bert Power and son Clarence, who had been visiting Mrs. Power's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Morris, left this morning for Bathurst on a visit to relatives before returning to their home in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gilchrist of Malden, Mass., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Flewwelling at their summer home, Fair Vale, will leave tomorrow for a trip to the Washademoak Lake and will be accompanied by Mrs. Flewwelling.

Miss Isabel M. Shaw of Halifax is visiting friends at Epworth Park.

Rev. Chester N. Brown of Bideford, P. E. I., is spending a vacation in the city.

Dr. George Herman Derry, Professor of Economics and International Law in Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Julia Hogan, 89 Pitt street.

Mrs. N. A. Paisley of Somerville, Mass., daughter of Mrs. J. M. Goodspeed of the LaTour Hotel, was taken suddenly ill while on a visit to her mother and is in the General Public Hospital.

Mrs. W. P. McDonald returned yesterday from Woodstock, bringing with her her two young daughters, Marion and Kathyrn McDonald, who have been spending a vacation with their aunt, Mrs. Mary O'Connor.

Miss Mackay, of New York, is visiting her brother, Mr. W.H.C. Mackay and Mrs. Mackay, at their summer residence, at Westfield Beach.

Miss Marion Robb and Master Stuart Robb, of Halifax, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. William Robb, Union street.

Brig. General Macdonnel, who has been spending the summer here, will leave tomorrow for Montreal, whence he will sail for England.

Many will regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. William Stewart and will hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Alice Harris, Sydney street, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. T. Henneberry, of Boston, accompanied by her two children, Master Thomas Harris and little Miss Pauline Harris, arrived home last Saturday on the Governor Dingley, after a pleasant trip.

Mrs. F.J.G. Knowlton has rented her house on Sydney street to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pooler, who will occupy it the early part of September. Mrs. Knowlton will reside for a short time with her mother, Mrs. William Stewart, after which she will go to Toronto, and will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry O'Brien, and Mr. O'Brien.

Miss Elizabeth Gremley, R. N., of Newcastle, is the guest of Mrs. Alexander Rowan, Milldgeville, being a special friend of Mrs. Rowan's daughter, Mrs. A. C. Crichton, of Toronto.

Mrs. A. Crowley of Princess street and daughter, Miss Dorothy Crowley, arrived home yesterday by train from Boston, after visiting another daughter of Mrs. Crowley, Mrs. Harry McQuade, of Dorchester, Mass.

Miss Jean Smith, daughter of J. Willard Smith, who has been spending the last six months at Asheville, N. C., returned home this week and is now at her father's summer residence at Hillandale.

Mrs. W. W. Winchester, of Grand Manan, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Newcombe, at their apartment at Carvill Hall.

Sussex Record:—Mr. and Mrs. Grover Keith and family of St. John, spent Sunday in Sussex, guests of relatives. Messrs. James and Douglas Loughery of St. John, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace. Miss Sara Byrne is visiting at the home of her brother, Hon. James P. Byrne, Bathurst. Miss Elizabeth Robertson, of St. John, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Hallett. Mrs. W. H. McBride, of St. John, and daughter, Hilda, are the guests of Mrs. F. G. Lansdowne. Mrs. A. J. Whelpley and little daughter Navita, of St. John, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. George Dryden. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Dryden and little son Roy and Harry S. Dryden, of St. John were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dryden, on Sunday. Miss Ariel and Miss Alberta Dryden, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dryden, for the last two months, have returned to their home in St. John. Miss Jessie Vanwart, who has been spending some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philpp, has returned to St. John. J. D. McGrath, St. John, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Reddy. Mrs. Robert Patterson, St. John, is visiting Mrs. Havelock Patterson, Stewarton, N. B. Mrs. Martha A. Brooks announced the engagement of her daughter, Ada Estella, of St. Paul Minn., U. S. A., to Patrick Michael Monahan, formerly of St. John, now of St. Paul, the marriage to take place last of August.

BUSINESS LOCALS

SCOTCH HARD COAL.

For feeders or ranges. Makes more heat and less waste than other coals. Phone Main 2636. J. S. Gibbon & Co. Ltd. 8-27.

DOG SHOW NOTICE.

Entries for Dog Show at the Exhibition closing Saturday. Send them in today to C. C. Sullivan, Thorne's Wharf, St. John. 24665—8—27

INQUEST TONIGHT.

The inquest into the death of Gregory Hammond, electrocuted by one of the primary wires of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission from Musquash on Wednesday evening, to have been held last night, has been postponed until this evening at eight o'clock.

WHY CATS LEAVE HOME.

Newark, England—For pinning a cat down with a pitchfork, a man named Green was fined five pounds here recently. "The most abominable case of cruelty I ever have known," the magistrate said.

SAY FAREWELL TO CAPTAIN BOWIE

Y. M. C. A. Men Have Him as Their Guest at Noon.

About fifty members of the Y. M. C. A. gathered at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria at noon today to bid farewell to Captain William Bowie, who for three years has been the physical director of the Y. M. C. A. here. S. E. Fisher, president, was in the chair and expressed his regret at losing Captain Bowie. Other speakers were G. E. Barbour, representing the board of directors; F. W. Girvan, representing the business men, and P. B. Cross for the seniors. All spoke in glowing terms of the excellent work accomplished by Captain Bowie during his term here and greatly regretted losing him.

In reply Mr. Bowie expressed his appreciation of the loyalty and co-operation of those with whom he had had to work and hoped that his successor, H. Hutton, would be accorded these things in the same degree.

Captain Bowie has been prominent in sport during all the time he has been in the city and has ever been ready to assist in the promotion of clean sport in any capacity. He has been greatly sought after as judge in many evehts. With Mrs. Bowie he will leave early next week enroute to Belleville, Ontario, where he will be stationed.

WHAT'S WHAT IN FALL SPORT HATS

Douglas Fairbanks has inspired the Robin Hood sport hat, a gay felt with side cockade of feathers, quite a lot like you saw in the picture. This is one of many New York ideas sent on ahead to the Spear Millinery by K. D. Spear, who with his milliners is looking up the latest. Another new color comes in blood orange, a shade between henna and flame. Cut worked felts showing contrast colors in the "windows" around the crown are another novelty. A white felt with rows of sand chenille and a Peter Pan shape are among further hits direct from New York at Spear's. Prices are generally from $3 to $10, materials mainly felt and duvetyn, colors gray, brown, cocoa and sand.

St. John Exhibits Going to London

Lewis W. Simms, president of T. S. Simms & Co., and Alexander Wilson, president of the Wilson Box Company, expressed their intention of having exhibits in the Canadian Building at the British Empire Exhibition in London, during the course of a round table talk between local manufacturers and J. S. McKinnon, director of Canadian industrial exhibits at the British Empire Exhibition, in the Board of Trade rooms yesterday afternoon.

PROBATE COURT.

In the Probate Court before Hon. H. O. McInerney K. C., Judge of Probate letters of administration were granted to D. King Hazen, in the matter of the estate of the late Mary Fitzgerald, personalty, $900.

In the estate of Thomas Lee Waterfield, an infant of Halifax, letters of guardianship were granted to Francis Anita Wallace of this city. The estate is valued at $800. It was ordered that the sum of $75 a year be expended for his support, and the remainder of the estate, deposited in trust savings account. James B. Dever was proctor.

In the estate of Annie J. Belyea, letters of administration were granted to David W. Belyea. Personalty $1,000. D. Gordon Willett, was proctor.

In the estate of William Herbert Holder, personalty $2,400, Eliza Irvine Holder was appointed administratrix. W. H. Harrison K. C., was proctor.

Development of Their Home

Today every discerning woman realizes that her home must express a definite personality; must reveal her personal touch in color, harmony and in furniture arrangement. It is this need which Amland Bros. are prepared to fill.

Beautiful Dining Room Suits, in solid walnut or other woods to choose from.

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