

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1913

HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY IN THE STORES AND ON THE
STREETS OF THE BIG NORTH END

Ship Blown Out Of The Water

Thrilling Realism in STAR'S Monday Feature
It was Pathe Freres who produced "The Runaway Horse"
It was Pathe Freres who produced "The Great Sleepchase"
Their Best Effort is:

STAR
NORTH END
MON.-TUE.

"Nation In
Peril!"

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NORTH END
MON.-TUE.

TWO-REEL WAR TIME DRAMA THAT GRIPS YOU

"CAUGHT BLUFFING"
Very Funny Lubin

"THE SPORTING EDITOR"
Another Big Laugh

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DOORS OPEN 6.30 P.M.

Another
Contest

All dentistry done at our
offices, 527 Main street, or 245
Union street, since January 1st,
1913, and up to July 1, 1913,
will carry with it chances for
the big prizes which we will an-
nounce in the course of a few
days. The same conditions will
prevail as in the last contest.

RESULT OF LAST
CONTEST

Ticket No. 5383, held by Mrs.
Placide Bouquet of Milford,
wins the \$100 in gold.
Ticket No. 9923, held by Miss
Agnes Owens, 13 Gilbert Lane,
wins the return trip to New
York.

Next drawing July 1, 1913.

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February 10th to 15th.

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Some of the lines are broken, but we have a lot of bargain
counters yet that would interest the men and boys of any fam-
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Men's Fleece Lined Underwear,
30c. per garment.
Men's Regatta Shirts, 20c., 30c.,
70c. and 80c. each.
Working Shirts, from 30c.
11.00 Mufflers, for 25c.
\$1.00 Stiff Bosom Shirts, 30c. each.
Leather Mitts and Gloves, 30c.
to 70c.
Fancy Ties, 10c., 20c., 30c. each.
Men's Pants, 98c. to \$3.20 pair.

Men's Suits, from \$3.20 to \$15.20.
Reefers, all prices.
Boys' Suits, from \$1.10 to \$3.70.
Boys' Pants, 30c. pair.
Boys' Shirts, 30c. each.
Boys' Underwear, 20c. per gar-
ment.
Overcoats, from \$1.98 to \$9.79.
Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Hats
and Caps, all reduced.

Come and keep coming, every day will interest you.

BEATTY & JOHNSON

695 Main street

North End

POOR LUMBERING
SEASON FEAREDNorth End Deeply Interested
In This Industry

OPERATIONS MORE COSTLY

The Supplying of Horses for The
Woods an Instance — Disap-
pointed Young People Who
Want Sleigh Drives — Personal
Notes

After one of the longest runs of the
season the "big mill" in Indian town owned
by Stetson Cutler & Co. was closed down
this week, thus making the last of the
North End sawing plants to cease opera-
tions for the season. Most of the others
stopped sawing a little after Christmas.

For the "big mill," however, a large quan-
tity of logs had been piled, and the open
weather which has increased has permitted
of operations being continued longer than
usual, except with a plant where special
provisions are made against winter
weather.

Just what the ensuing summer will bring
forth in the lumbering industry is difficult
to forecast at present. Operators say that
conditions in the woods are the worst in
more than twenty years; that there is prac-
tically no snow and because of this the
work of logging is considerably retarded.

Except in some districts to the far north
of the province there is very little snow,
certainly not enough to satisfy the desires
of the lumbermen, and as one comes near-
er to the lower portions of the province
the quantity of snow is seen and the
chances for good road-making become
gradually lessened.

Lumbering is of vital interest to the
northern section of St. John, because of
so many men from that neighborhood be-
ing engaged in its several branches. Many
from that part of the city are now in
the lumber woods striving to make the cut
a good one in the face of adverse circum-
stances. It is interesting to note that the
cost of operating in the lumber woods
has advanced very much.

For instance, horses which have been
taken from the city into the lumber
woods this year, and others which have
been taken off farms in the rural sections,
have brought prices almost double those
of a few years ago. A prominent local op-
erator said yesterday that it seemed as
though within the last five years, certainly with-
in the last ten years, the cost of general
lumbering in the forests of New Brunswick
had practically doubled. Regarding the
matter of horses, he said that this winter
in particular the demand in the expenditure
account would be much heavier in this con-
nection, not only because more had to be
paid for the animals, but many more were
needed for teaming purposes, as the sled-
ging was so very poor. Cases were known
last year when as high as \$800 a pair was
paid for a strapping span of work
horses for the woods along the North
Shore, and prices in general ran unusually
high.

The general expenses of conducting the
winter's lumber camp had also advanced
considerably. The price of food supplies had in-
creased; higher wages had to be paid, and
certainly every other item in the list of
necessities was more costly. With so little
snow in the woods and the consequent dif-
ficulty in logging, drilling, etc., there was
a strong probability that the cut would be
very curtailed this winter.

Since the arrival of the new cars for
the St. John Street Railway some weeks
ago, they have been run with regular
schedules which are used on the ordinary car,
it during the last day or two the new
cars made especially for them in Ottawa
have reached the city and been taken
to the car barns, where the work of trans-
ferring the cars to them will at once be
underway. The trucks have been brought
to the sheds in Main street after the stop-
page of the regular car traffic at midnight.

Young people in private clubs or special
parties are greatly disappointed at the con-
tinued absence of snow and there have
been several postponements of sleighing
parties. A week or more ago when it
seemed likely that there would be good
sledding the more energetic in the young-
er set about North End, and it is under-
stood that the same is true in the city
proper, became interested in the pleasant
task of arranging sleigh drives which are
always such a delightful feature in the
social calendar for the winter months. Dur-
ing this week had there been snow there
would have been several sleighing parties
from North End each evening for bookings
to this end had been made with the keep-
ers of livery stables. The disappointment
experienced by the young people anticipat-
ing a jolly time in this respect with beau-
tiful moonlight nights to aid may be easily
realized.

A camp owned by some boys on the Co-
lumbus property off Military Road, was de-
stroyed by fire last evening. There is a
rumor that other boys set fire to it.

There is one spot in North End which
needs to be attended to at the earliest op-
portunity by the authorities having the
matter in charge. That is at the transfer
junction at the corner of Main street and
Paradise Row, where there has been much
excavation work in progress and where,
on soft mud days, the muddy surface is
easily melted and the crossing is not what
it should be for such a centre of trespass.

Housework which was done was
badly needed and is greatly appreciated by
the citizens in the neighborhood, but it is
believed to be time now that some im-
provement was made in keeping the mud
from being several inches thick just where
passengers are alighting from or entering
the street cars. On a colder day it is not
noticeable, but words fail to describe the
disagreeable condition at this corner on
a fine or soft day.

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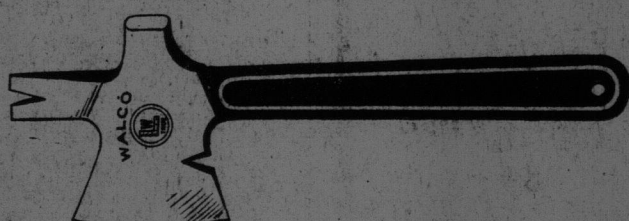
\$40.00 PERSIAN LAMB MUFFS, \$30.00 \$40.00 MINK MUFFS, \$32.50
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