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MANCHESTER'S
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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1937

LATEST WEATHER REPORT

FAIR and COOL

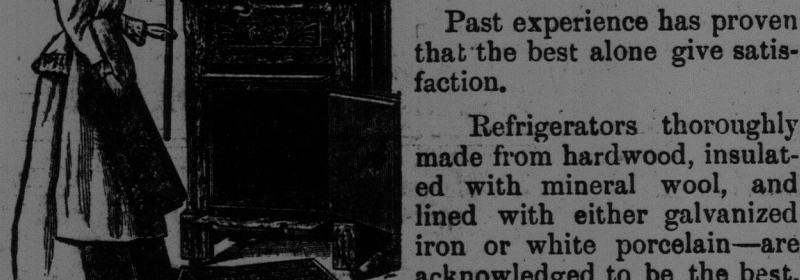
ONE CENT

FISHING TACKLE
This is the season of the year when every angler begins to get excited—wants to get after them.
Don't trust any tackle that is the least bit worn. If it should happen to break at a critical moment you might get some bad marks opposite your name. Our FISHING TACKLE stock includes:
FORRESTS CELEBRATED SCOTCH TROUT AND SALMON FLIES.
BRISTOL STEEL TROUT RODS.
DALZELL'S SPLICE TROUT RODS.
LANDING NETS, BASKETS, REELS.
GUT IN HANKS, LEADERS.
A most complete line of Tackle to select from. Be sure and see what we have whether you wish to purchase or not.

W. H. THORNE & Co. Ltd.
Market Square, St. John, N. B.

REFRIGERATORS

We are headquarters for these goods. Can supply any size for any purpose.



Past experience has proven that the best alone give satisfaction. Refrigerators thoroughly made from hardwood, insulated with mineral wool, and lined with either galvanized iron or white porcelain—are acknowledged to be the best.

Galvanized Ice Chests, \$4.75 to \$7.50
Refrigerators, Galvanized Lined, \$8.00 to \$25.00
Refrigerators, White Porcelain Lined, \$26.50 to \$40.00

EMERSON & FISHER Ltd., 25 Germain St.

COME To the Right Place

If you are in need of any kind of clothes call on us first. We are the makers. Here are some of our specialties. MEN'S PANTS, ... \$2.00 up. MEN'S OVERALLS, ... \$1.50 up. BOYS' PANTS, ... \$1.00 up.

J. ASHKINS, 655 Main St. Phone 1933. Ring 51.

American Made Fancy Vests.

The difference between these and ordinary Summer Vests is at once apparent. The materials are the finest and patterns so well selected that most men will want two or three, especially when they consider the Price.

\$1.00 to \$3.50

American Clothing House,

11-15 Charlotte St.

Stetson Shaped Soft Hats!

THE IDEAL HAT FOR MEN
\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

F. S. THOMAS, Dufferin Block, 539 Main St., N. E.

Special For Men

Stop buying Overalls when you can secure a \$1.25 Pants for 89c only.
PARISIAN STORE, 47 Brussels Street. A. TANZMAN, Proprietor.

REAL GOOD SUITS

at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8.75, \$10, \$12, to \$15.

Some of these prices may appear to you as being very low, but the Suits will appeal to you when you see the quality of cloth from which they are made and their style and make. Our strictly cash business makes it possible for us to sell such good Suits at such low prices. You can save money by buying your Spring Suit here.

Men's Suits \$3.95 to \$20.00
Men's Top Coats \$7.50 to \$15.00

J. N. HARVEY, Tailoring and Clothing, Opera House Block

DARKNESS MORE DREADED THAN ANY REAL DANGERS

Entombed Miners, Rescued After Seven Days Confinement, Tell of Their Trying Experiences—Saved by the Light of Their Lamps.

JOHNSTON, Pa., April 30.—After being entombed since last Friday noon in the Berwind-White Coal Company mine No. 36 at Pottsville, near here, the seven miners who were shut off from the world by a sudden rush of water caused by the breaking of a wall of an abandoned mine were rescued late tonight. The men were greatly exhausted. Owing to their weakened condition it was decided not to bring them out until after the mine had been drained. The men were reached at ten o'clock by Sidney Redon and Charles Ream who made a dash through fifty feet of water-filling headings. Earlier in the day John Polya, brother of one of the imprisoned men and three comrades made a futile attempt to reach the imprisoned men.

Stiney Redon and Charles Ream volunteered for the second rescue party. Like the party that set forth earlier in the day, they left the pumping crew and plunged out into the water and darkness. Over an hour elapsed before either man was heard from and then Ream came swimming back through the heading bringing the first news from the imprisoned men. He reported that the seven men were alive and in good condition, but that until more pumping was done the passage to the place where they had taken refuge was impassable to those who could not swim.

Ream and his comrade carried to the imprisoned men simply a flask of brandy and a little water. He reported that Mike Bolya had since the break in the wall between the abandoned works been in charge of the movements of his comrades.

When the flood broke out, according to the story he told Ream, he led his men to the highest point in the heading when the "overcast" was situated. Under Bolya's direction each man before him raised his lunch basket. When they arrived at the "overcast" every lamp but one was extinguished and one by one the lamps were each burned out until when they were reached by Redon and Ream there was but a slight light remaining.

Bolya stated that the lamps were lighted because the darkness and noise of the water rushing in the headings was so terrifying that the men feared that their reason would leave them if left in darkness.

Bolya said that of all the dangers they faced the darkness was the most terrible. Twenty stores of rations was husbanded until Monday morning, since during the whole time they were imprisoned they had gone without water, fearing to drink the water from the abandoned works. Ream said that at the place where the men had sought refuge there had been a supply of ties left for track laying purposes. With these Bolya and his comrades had built a platform upon which they had found safety from the flood.

NEW TROUBLE PUT ON SWETTINGHAM

Jamaica Governor Gives Impression that Panama Canal Commission Charged for Relief Supplies

KINGSTON, April 30.—Sir James Alexander Swettingham, who will retire as Governor of Jamaica on May 4, in addition to the insult to Rear-Admiral Davis, of the United States Navy, which caused his withdrawal, is being blamed for undesired criticism that has been heaped on the Panama Canal Commission.

When Kingston was destroyed by the earthquake and fire, on January 14, the Canal Commission rushed supplies and tents from Panama to the stricken city on the steamship Advance.

In a letter on the subject to the General Relief Committee about three weeks ago Governor Swettingham said he had received a bill for \$18,000 from the Canal Commission for the supplies and tents. This brought censure from the press, but an investigation shows that no bill was rendered and there had been no thought of rendering one. In reply to an inquiry from the government of Jamaica the commission replied that the supplies sent were valued at \$18,000. Colonel Goetzke declares this was in no way intended as a bill and the full correspondence now made public proves his assertion.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 30.—Advice received here says that General Miguel R. Devila, the provisional president of Honduras, took the reins of government by force of arms and without recognizing the provisional junta. It is also said that General Sison, who proclaimed himself president of Honduras is recognized and aided by Nicaragua and Salvador and also that the various departments and the foreign colony side with him.

SOCIALIST DEMONSTRATIONS AND LABOR STRIKES ABOUND ON MAY DAY

Troops Called Out to Preserve Peace in Paris--- Gathering in Rome Prevented by Police--- Many Reports of Labor Troubles in Europe and America

BOSTON, May 1.—An unusually quiet May day throughout New England with the exception of this city was experienced in labor circles today. Minor troubles in the building trades in some of the cities and towns were most discordant notes outside the greater Boston district, when 1,500 went out for higher wages today, while the teamsters' strike which started a month ago is still in force with almost daily scenes of disorder.

The majority of the map who went out today were boiler-makers, numbering 1,200. They ask for a ten per cent increase in pay. The Cement and Asphalt workers to the number of 210 quit work today pending a new wage adjustment. In the building trades and other industries an amicable adjustment of existing differences was expected.

CHICAGO, May 1.—The first strike, ushering in May Day in Chicago, was called yesterday in the plant of the Western Electric Company, located at Hawthorne. It was sympathetic in nature. Because of a grievance of the electricians' union against the company several hundred building mechanics walked out under orders from the Associated Building Trades.

It was declared by officials of the union that work on the big plant, which is one of the most extensive in the country, had been practically stopped. It was estimated that 600 men had quit work.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 1.—The first of May finds industrial peace at hand all over Connecticut, except for a small freight handlers strike at Waterbury.

ROME, May 1.—The police forbade a public meeting here today organized by the Socialist to commemorate May Day, at which Maxim Gorky had promised to speak. All the efforts leading to the Botanical Gardens near the Coliseum, where the meeting was to be held were occupied by troops but the thousands of workmen who gathered in the vicinity broke through the cordons, entered the Gardens, and held a meeting. Several Socialist deputies delivered fiery speeches but Gorky did not appear.

According to one report his refusal to appear was due to the fact that his sufferings from consumption prevented him from making the journey from Capri to Rome. But on the other hand it was stated that Gorky had been notified that he would be expelled from the city if he attempted to cause disorders. After the meeting in the Botanical Gardens the workmen who had gathered in it attempted to march in procession through the principal street of the city but were prevented from doing so by troops of cavalry who charged and dispersed the procession.

PARIS, May 1.—Although the entire garrison of Paris was under arms and 600 mounted Republican guards and 100 police reserves were on duty in order to prevent the gigantic May Day manifestation planned by the Socialists, the city presented almost its normal appearance this morning.

Troops were massed at the Prince Eugene barracks, the Bank of France, the Opera, the Grand Palais, the Bourse, the Rue Drouot and other strategic points, but they were discreetly kept out of sight, in order to avoid unduly alarming the population. The authorities while not interfering with the workmen's meetings, were resolved to break up the first attempt at street demonstrations which might lead to serious disorder. It was apparent early in the morning that the mass of people had not much sympathy with the agitators. The appeals of M. Jaures and other Socialist leaders for a complete suspension of work throughout France were generally unheeded. All the stores and restaurants were open and the omnibus and horse-car lines and electric roads were running as usual. Nevertheless an immense number of idle workmen, belonging to various unions, were in the streets, wearing red emblems in their buttonholes. Before 9 o'clock they began concentrating at the labor exchange near the Place De Fubluc, where the most important meetings were scheduled to take place.

The police, however, kept the crowds moving, arresting scores of loiterers. By noon 200 arrests had been made, among those taken into custody being a soldier in citizen's clothes who was selling anarchist papers.

LILLE, France, May 1.—Striker wool carders from Tourcoing, near here marched into Lille today, broke the windows of several factories and then returned to Tourcoing.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, May 1.—The general strike ordered for May Day here resulted in practically a complete tie-up of the business and traffic. No meat or bread were available, no street cars or cable in the streets, no papers were printed and the stores were closed.

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LONDON, May 1.—The freedom of the city of London was conferred this morning on Sir Robert Bond, the Newfoundland Premier, at the Guild Hall this morning. Sir Robert Bond was not here when the other premiers were made freemen of the city.

MAKE A STRONG PLEA FOR HIGHER MORAL STANDARD

BOSTON, May 1.—An animated contest between the conservative and liberal schools of theology over the election of deputies to the annual general conference of the Episcopal church at Richmond, Va., in October, confronted the delegates to the 22nd convention of the diocese of Massachusetts here today. The report of the committee on Public Morals was in part:

"We call upon parents to feel their sacred responsibility for judicious instruction of children as to sex and the relation of personal purity to health and happiness."
"Mothers, especially, should instruct their daughters, for young women are strangely ignorant in these matters. They should tell their daughters the fearful risks they undergo if they marry men who have led immoral lives. Parents should know the companions of their children, especially the young men with whom their daughters are acquainted."

FIVE MEN BADLY HURT IN EXPLOSION

Quebec Laborers Breaking Ice Jam With Dynamite.

Package Exploded While the Whole Party Were Standing Close by—Only Two Escaped

QUEBEC, May 1.—An explosion in which five men were shockingly injured, occurred in the county of Montserrat, between the townships of Moose and Armand yesterday afternoon. The victims are Emile Robin, Art Robin, C. Colin, G. Motin and S. Picard and it is feared that four of them, especially Emile Robin, who is the most gravely injured of the five men, may die.

The men were at work breaking an ice jam in the river when a package of the dynamite cartridges they were using exploded, mauling five of the men, who were in the immediate vicinity. The unfortunate victims were removed to St. Thomas, Montserrat, where they were reported to be in a critical condition.

WILL SELL A LOT OF CONDEMNED EQUIPMENT

Rifles, Belts, Bugles, Knapsacks, and Other Accoutrements to be Auctioned Off

In compliance with orders from the militia headquarters at Ottawa, a large quantity of condemned ordnance stores will be sold at public auction by Auctioneer T. T. Lantlam at the stores department, Sydney street, on Wednesday morning next. The articles to be sold are old accoutrements, such as capotes, sash, tunics, trousers, great coats, belts and bayonets. These articles, in most cases, have been condemned on account of the different new styles of accoutrement which have been put in commission during the past three or four years.

BYRON COULTHARD GIVES UP BANK POSITION

Mrs. O. S. Crockett is Seriously Ill—Militia Officers on Tour of Inspection.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 1.—Col. Drury and Col. Wadmore arrived here this morning from Halifax and today are holding an inspection of the infantry school. They are accompanied by Col. White of St. John. This evening the visitors will be entertained to dinner at the officers' mess.

It is stated today that E. Byron Coulthard, who for many years has filled the position of teller of the People's Bank, and on the taking over of the bank by the Bank of Montreal accepted a position on the staff of the latter, last evening tendered his resignation.

HARRY THAW'S EARLY THREAT

He Was Prepared to Kill White on Christmas Eve, 1903, It is Claimed.

Men Hired by Pittsburgh Make Affidavit He Went Armed to Madison Square Garden to Take Care of White

NEW YORK, April 30.—Harry Thaw went to the Madison Square Theatre prepared to kill Stanford White on the night of Christmas eve, 1903, and was prevented only by the sagacious interference of one of his own private detectives.

This important link in the chain of evidence against Harry Thaw, to be used against him in his second trial for the murder of Stanford White, has been furnished by John Heitman and James Kennedy, two detectives, who were with Thaw on the night of the shooting, December, 1903. Both these men have made affidavits, now in the possession of Assistant District Attorney Garvan, in which they tell in detail of the events of the night on which Harry Thaw finally won Evelyn Nesbit back after her desertion following his ill treatment of her in Europe.

"All I want you to do," Thaw said to the two men with him, "is to look after any friends of White, who may be about. I'll take care of the red-headed rascal myself."

Thaw was armed that night and prepared to kill Stanford White had there been any clash over Evelyn Nesbit, who was then playing at the Madison Square Theatre in "The Girl From Dixie." He met and passed White several times in the narrow passage leading from the stage door to the dressing rooms, but the two men did not speak to each other, and Thaw was finally induced to leave the theatre when his actions caused Heitman and Kennedy to fear that Thaw was likely to draw on White and shoot him there in the theatre.

He was taken across the street on a baseless errand, and before he returned White had departed in his touring car. It is now believed that it was through fear of the effect of this testimony that Thaw's lawyers introduced the evidence of electrician Bowman, who testified that White had threatened to kill Thaw in the same place on the same night.

UP BANK POSITION

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LAURIER DOES NOT FEAR THE AMERICAN INVASION

Let Them All Come, He Says, They Know That This is a Better Country Than Their Own

LONDON, April 30.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, addressing the Canada Club tonight, said he had no fear that Canada would be Americanized. The American immigrants in Canada were a practical people, who had quitted the United States for Canada because they believed it a better country with better laws which were administered tenfold better than the laws of the United States. He was a great admirer of the American republic, he said, but the American who crossed the border knew that his property and life were safer than in his own country.

CONGRESS VOTED ALMOST \$1000,000,000

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—According to figures completed by Thomas P. Cleaves, clerk of the Senate committee on appropriations, and James C. Courtes, clerk of the house committee on appropriations, the total appropriations for the session was \$292,783,143. In addition to these specific appropriations, contracts were authorized for public works requiring future appropriation aggregating \$7,249,049 of which over \$40,000,000 is for river and harbor improvements and almost \$16,000,000 for battleships, torpedo boats. The largest appropriation carried by any one measure was \$212,061,193 by the post office bill.

MINISTER OF WAR WANTS THE DUMA DISSOLVED

ST. PETERSBURG, April 30.—Lieutenant General Rudiger, minister of war, went to Tsarskoe Selo today to report to Emperor Nicholas concerning the incidents in the Duma Monday. As he is known to be furious at the attacks made on the army, a rumor is in circulation that he persuaded the Emperor to dissolve the chamber. The session of the cabinet tonight, however, was occupied with ordinary business and one of the ministers said there was no doubt the Duma would be dissolved on the date scheduled, May 13.

WIRELESS GIVES WARNING OF COMING EARTHQUAKES

MANILA, May 1.—Experts believe that it is possible to be warned by wireless telegraph eight or ten hours in advance of volcanic shocks. Experiments are now in progress as a result of observations during the last trembles. At that time vibrations in the wireless were noted eight hours before the earthquake was felt. The phenomena can be explained on no other hypothesis.

VALI STREET.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Prices today sagged small fractions on small opening dealings. The holiday in the London market contributed to the dullness. U. P. received 5-8 and the first sale of U. S. Steel was of 3,299 shares at a decline of 1-4, the preferred stock and Pennsylvania made small fractional gains.

CORONA, I. I., April 30.—Mrs. H. Kreiss, 65 years of age, was shot and instantly killed today by her next-door neighbor, Louis Roedener, aged 25. Roedener then shot himself. He died in an ambulance on the way to the hospital. For some time past there has been a bitter feud between them and no long ago she had him arrested and bound over to keep the peace. The shooting followed a quarrel.