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The Star

LATEST WEATHER REPORT FINE and WARM

VOL. 9, NO. 219

ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1909.

ONE CENT

REFRIGERATORS

still have a nice assortment. Ours have perfect insulation, correct air-system. Splendidly made. Nicely finished. Prices \$7.15 to \$97.00

W. H. Thorne & Co. Ltd MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

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Disappoint Your Lady? You are sure to please her and gain her admiration, when you wear an ANDERSON HAT

We have a fine assortment to select from Champlain \$2.50 Britania \$2.00 ANDERSON & CO., 55 Charlotte Street.

Men's Black Suits

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These Suits are special value. The Cloths are fine All Wool Worsteds and Cheviots, made up in the very latest style, and guaranteed by us to give perfect satisfaction in wear.

American Clothing House, 11-15 Charlotte St., St. John.

JAPANESE SUIT CASES.

Just received another lot of these Suit Cases. Very suitable for Ladies Use, on account of their lightness. Also all kinds of Leather Cases and Hand Bags.

F. S. THOMAS 539 MAIN STREET Open Every Evening

Stores close at 6 p.m. St. John, July 15th, 1909.

Warm Weather Clothing

Very Attractive Prices

In order to thoroughly enjoy the summer one must be suitably clothed in light, cool and comfortable clothing. Our stock of Light Weight Suits, Light Weight Underwear, Soft Boom Shirts, Fancy Socks and Wash Vests are attracting much attention these fine days. The stock is well assorted and the prices extremely low. We would like to show them to YOU.

Men's Business Suits \$5.00 to 20.00 Men's Outing Suits \$7.50, 8.75 to 9.50 Men's Soft Bosom Shirts 50c to 2.00

J. N. Harvey, Tailoring and Clothing OPERA HOUSE BLK. --- 199 to 207 UNION STREET

EDWARD PAYSON WESTON FINISHES HIS LONG WALK ACROSS THE CONTINENT

First Time the Feat Has Ever Been Performed—Veteran Pedestrian Was Five Days Behind His Schedule—Had Hard Luck Most of the Way

NEW YORK, July 15.—Although taking 105 days and some hours for his walk from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast, five days more than he had allotted for the trans-continental trip, Edward Payson Weston's long walk from this city to San Francisco which he finished last night, ranks as one of the most notable pedestrian feats ever accomplished. It is the first time that a bonafide walk has been made across the American continent. Weston laid so much stress on this fact that he walked over railroad bridges in the far west instead of crossing in the ferries, and declared that after arriving at Oakland he would walk an additional five miles to equal the distance across the bay into San Francisco, as he found it necessary there to resort to the boat to reach his desired haven. It had always been Weston's ambition to make a walk across the American continent and the fact that he has come into his 71st year fitting culmination to his life's career of triumph with which the name of Weston is indelibly associated.

Had Weston ever dreamed of the difficulties he encountered, it is possible, as he admits, that he would never have attempted it.

He left New York starting from the Post Office building on March 15. Almost from the start he met bad roads and severe weather conditions. His walk up the state, and in fact almost until he arrived in Toledo, was constant battling against adverse weather conditions, with severe snowstorms and cold rains, making the roads at times almost impassable.

Going through Pennsylvania and Ohio he found the roads so terrible that an automobile with a spare tire was unable to keep up with him, and for over a week he was deprived of the changes of clothing and necessary supplies which accompanied him.

Beyond Chicago he entered upon a new walking country. Through Illinois by way of Joliet, he arrived in St. Louis April 28. Better roads were encountered through Missouri. He walked on May 1st he made his longest single day's walk from Topeka to Junction City, Kansas.

Practically all of Weston's walk from Greeley to Oakland was done on the railroad tracks of the Southern Pacific R. R. In Wyoming his troubles multiplied to such an extent that had it not been for the timely aid rendered by the officials of the Southern Pacific R. R. in sending along from Ogden an assistant on a railroad track, carrying necessary milk, eggs and other nourishing foods, it is doubtful if Weston would have survived the frost and storms encountered day after day. Previous to this aid Weston had almost despaired of ever accomplishing the journey. Towns were far apart, food and water of good quality were impossible to obtain and for many days he walked hours without proper food and drink.

The heat going through the desert beyond Salt Lake City was intense to the most of his walking was done at night but even then the miles were reeled off with extreme difficulty. Then came the arduous snow sheds over the Sierras in Nevada and here the assistance of the railroad was indispensable. It is a superhuman task. But his grit and determination to reach San Francisco led him over all obstacles, and when he entered California the remainder was easy.

Papers were read by Dr. Jardine of Summerside, on inflammation, and on rheumatism in childhood by Dr. A. McNeill of Summerside, on experience with antioxides. Dr. Montanari, Dominion Health officer, spoke on tuberculosis, advocating diet and prevention, dispensaries and home visitations. Dr. Black, M.P. of Windsor, in dealing with prevention in diseases said the federal government should manufacture serums. The question also discussed by Dr. Jones, general medical service for Canada who said the tuberculosis campaign should be conducted exclusively by medical men.

HERE IS A CHANCE TO WIN THE BEST PRIZES EVER OFFERED IN ST. JOHN

Anyone Who Tries Has a Good Show—All It Needs is a Little Energy and an Early Start—Five Thousand Dollars to be Given Away Next Month.

Candidates will bear in mind that The Sun and The Star cannot be sent by mail in the City of St. John.

The list of candidates in the Sun and Star grand prize voting contest will be published in a few days. There is still room for many more on this list and if you would like to win one of the splendid prizes offered you had better enter the contest today and let your name appear as soon as the others.

HOW THE PRIZES ARE AWARDED.—Any one can enter the contest. Ladies, girls, men and boys in either of the three districts are eligible to enter the contest and compete for the grand prizes as well as the district prizes. The touring car will be awarded to the candidate who has the highest number of votes in the contest. The Player Piano, will be given the

candidate having the next highest number of votes, the Heintzman piano will go to the candidate having the third highest number of votes, and the Chestnut Motor Car will be awarded to the contestant having the fourth highest number of votes. After the grand prizes are awarded the district prizes will be given to those having the highest number of votes in their respective districts.

HOW TO WORK TO WIN.—This question is naturally the most important to a candidate and the answer is, that like every other business, the business of collecting subscriptions and votes requires an alert, energetic and capable manager. To manage your campaign for the best advantage, you should first let all your friends and acquaintances generally know of your ambition; you should secure your subscriptions and their promise of future aid. If you have some friends who are enough interested in you to be willing to do a little work, get several receipt books from the contest department for distribution among them, and start them as you will start yourself, securing paid in advance subscriptions to the Sun and the Star.

NO APOLOGY NECESSARY.—No apology is necessary when you ask for a subscription to either the Sun or the Star. You know that full value will be received. You will not have to explain this to the subscribers; they know well what these papers are worth. If they once get the habits of reading the Sun or the Star, they are not likely to give up either.

KEEP MOVING AND WIN.—Be enthusiastic and lively things up. You must keep moving to win. Each day will mean something to you until the 28th of August. You will be surprised how quickly the time flies by. Do not waste any of it. Take advantage of all the time you have and remember that every vote gained is a step on the road to victory. Start out now with the determination not to lose a single vote that might be yours. See every one that you can. Be enthusiastic yourself and that will interest others.

HEARTILY ENDORSED.—The contest is heartily endorsed on every side. The prizes are so valuable (Continued on Page Nine).

MINES ARE GETTING BACK TO FULL TIME

One Colliery Has All the Men it Requires

Opposing Unions Held Meetings Last Evening—Mayor Douglas Turned Down by the Glace Bay Council.

MANY APPOINTMENTS ARE GAZETTED

Justices of the Peace, Commissioners &c., Named All Over the Province.

In this week's issue of the Royal Gazette the following appointments appear: Rev. Henry T. Cousins, of New-Castle, is authorized to solemnize marriages. Albert County—Archibald T. Downie to be a Trustee of the Riverdale Consolidated School in place of William J. Caruath. St. John County—Murray, M. D., to be Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Riverdale Consolidated School District, in place of William J. Caruath. Carleton County—Cook S. Dickinson and Albert J. Orser to be Justices of Peace. John Barnett, of Hartland, to be a Commissioner in the Supreme Court. Gloucester County—Edmond O'Allard to be a Justice of the Peace. Madawaska County—William T. Perron, to be a Revisor for the Town of Edmundston, in the place of John M. Flewelling resigned. Restigouche County—Daniel McAllister to be Police Magistrate for the Parish of Durham. Stanley Coligan, Jacques River, to be Chairman of the Board of Liquor License Commissioners in the place of Robert Dickie. York County—George Truquhart, of Douglas, to be a Justice of the Peace. George Otis, of Meductic, to be an Issuer of Fertile Licenses. Charlotte County—Charles A. Perkins and Nathaniel H. Floyd, to be Justices of the Peace. Henry J. Washburn to be a Revisor for the Parish of Clarendon, in place of Archibald Nixon. Queens County—Anselm W. Smith, to be a Commissioner of Waterborough Civil Court, in place of George C. Levesque. City and County of St. John—Joseph McAfee, Alexander McAllister, and Robert Baird, to be Justices of the Peace.

FAMOUS SMUGGLING CASE AGAIN IN COURT

Wealthy Chinese is Charged With Complicity in the Frolic Affair

He Assisted the Crew of the Schooner—Lebanman Has Served His Time and is Trying to Straighten Up.

BOSTON, July 15.—The famous-Chinese smuggling case of 1906, when Jimmy P. Lebanonman, of Brookline, Mass., and several other men led the Government officers of Canada and the United States on a lively chase which ended in their landing the little fishing smack, the Frolic, at Providence, R. I., with a whole cabin full of diseased Orientals, is again in the local courts and is attracting wide attention.

Lebanman, who is one of Boston's deadliest younger set, and whose father, a wealthy Brookline man, was shot dead in a domestic quarrel by a lead-mass before his arrest, fled to St. John. It was at St. John, N.B., that thirty of the smuggled Chinese were taken aboard the yacht. Chin Shue, a wealthy Boston Chinaman merchant, was yesterday before the court charged with aiding and abetting Capt. Benj. Hewson. He was held in three thousand dollars for a continued hearing.

Lebanman testified that after the Chinamen were landed near here he and Shue took a train for Boston and with them were the smuggled Chinks. Alfred Ames, one of the crew, also corroborated the other men's testimony. Shue was arrested last in June and is out on his bail. Lebanonman, who has been free for some months, is living quietly in Boston and is trying to lead a different life. Although but a boy, his life has already been full of escapade and adventure. He was the brain of the whole smuggling affair that caused a great sensation all over the country and Canada and Newfoundland, but his friends, who are prominent here, insist that he was but the tool of older and brainier men. Lebanonman is a graduate of Georgetown University, and is well known in St. John. He is about twenty-seven years old.

The bodies of J. W. Christie, wife and daughter, who were murdered in Rudolph, S. D., about ten days ago, arrived at Moore's Mills yesterday and were taken to Oak Hill, where they were interred. It was a sad sight to see three bodies of a once-thrifty family, occupying one grave. Friends from all sections of the county gathered in solemn procession to follow them to their last resting place. A most impressive ceremony was conducted at the church and grave by Rev. A. D. McLeod, pastor of the Methodist Church at Oak Hill.

BRITISH SUBMARINE SINKS; CREW PERISH

Torpedo Boat Collided With an Unknown Steamer

Sixteen Men Went Down—Reported That Some of Them Have Been Saved—Another Submarine Damaged.

LONDON, July 15.—A wireless message received at Portsmouth states that a submarine torpedo boat C 11 was in collision last night with an unknown steamer near Lowestoft and was sunk with its crew of sixteen men. Another submarine boat, C 12, was damaged in the collision, but the crew was saved.

It is understood that the crew of the C 11 had no chance to escape before the submarine, and went to the bottom with it.

No complete report of the accident has been received, but the latest advices from Sheerness, whence assistance was sent, indicate that some members of the crew of C 11 were saved.

STILL HOPING THAT MEN LOST IN FOG MAY BE SAVED

Two Public Fishermen, Who Missed Their Schooner Early in the Week, Have Not Yet Been Found.

ST. JOHN, July 15.—The fishing schooner Boyd and Leeds at "T" wharf, here, is still flying her flag at half-mast for the two members of her crew, Harry Larkin, 32 years old, and Edward Goodwin, 18 years old, both of Pubnico, N. S., who were lost in the fog some miles off Nantucket early in the week. Capt. Goodwin, of the schooner, rather of one of the missing, says he had not wholly given up hope that the lost men will be picked up and all incoming boats are eagerly questioned. The captain says he made every effort to find the men before coming to port, cruising about and continually sounding his fog horn.

The National Division, S. of T., of British America, opened at Worcester, Mass., yesterday morning with M. W. P. J. O. McCarty in the chair. A goodly number of representatives were in attendance. Rev. Mr. Noon, who last year was appointed to attend the National Division of England, made a lengthy report. An invitation was extended by the G. W. F. of New Brunswick, E. S. Hennigar, for the National Division to hold the next session in the city of St. John, and was accepted.

ARTILLERY WILL LEAVE NEXT WEEK FOR PETAWAWA

One Hundred and Twenty Men are Going from the Three St. John Companies—Inspection Takes Place This Week—Programme for Camp

Final arrangements are being perfected for this year's Artillery camp at Petawawa, when thousands of soldiers will assemble from various parts of the Dominion.

The local Artillery companies are vigorously practicing for the visit to Petawawa. The men will leave the city at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, July 24.

One hundred and twenty artillerymen from St. John will attend the camp. Lieut-Colonel Baxter will command the united companies. Major Barker will take charge of No. 1 company, while Majors Spith and Harrison will command No. 2 and 3 companies respectively. Each company will take along forty men. The soldiers will reach camp early on Monday morning, July 26, and will immediately enter camp.

The local barracks will be a scene of activity during the next few evenings. The officers are putting their men through the various drills and the companies generally are making a good showing and should win distinction at the camp. The inspection tonight will consist of muster parade and infantry work. On Friday evening there will be gun drill for all three batteries.

The camp orders for Petawawa have reached the city. The following is the daily routine for the Artillery camp: Reveille (gun fire), 5.30 a. m.; sick parade, 6.00 a. m.; morning stables and fatigue, 6.00-7.00 a. m.; breakfast, 7.30 a. m.; office hours, 8.00 a. m.; battery for practice moves off 2.00 p. m.; gun laying examination, 2.00 p. m.; evening stables and fatigue, 6.00-7.00 a. m.; breakfast, 8.00 p. m.; sick parade, 8.00 p. m.; gun laying examination, 8.30 p. m.; last post, 10.00 p. m.; lights out 10.05 p. m. On Sundays the routine is as follows: Reveille, 6.30 a. m.; sick parade, 7.00 a. m.; morning stables and fatigue, 8.45-9.45 a. m.; breakfast, 8.00 a. m.

The commanding officers of the units are responsible that the standing orders are strictly enforced. The troops on arrival will be met and led at once to their camp by the camp orderly officer. Detachments upon arrival and departure will be inspected by the camp orderly officer. Officers will wear service clothing at mess. Heavy battery practice and range shooting will form a feature of the camp, in which the locals will participate. Full instructions are now in the hands of the local commanding officers.

GLACE BAY, N. S., July 15.—The tenth day of the great coal strike at the collieries of the Dominion Coal Company has arrived, and the general conditions in regard to labor show considerable improvement over the first days of the strike. Reports from all the collieries this morning indicate that a goodly number of miners are at work in the pits and it is expected by officials that an output of about 4,000 tons will be secured. It is confidently expected that the output for the rest of the season will not go below that figure.

The coal officials express themselves as very confident of eventually winning out against the American union. The officials of the U. M. W. are equally confident of bringing the coal people to their terms and securing recognition from them of the union.

There were rumors about town yesterday to the effect that many of the men who were on strike were anxious to arrange a conference with President James Ross of the Coal Company, looking to an adjustment of rates. Independent of the U. M. W. They claimed that President Ross was not fully conversant with the situation and conditions previous to the strike. This has already been answered by President Ross himself yesterday in answer to a telegram from Montreal, when he said he was thoroughly informed of the situation by his officials and he refused to recognize the U. M. W. as a "final word."

There have been no disturbances at any of the collieries during the past week. One woman was arrested at Dominion No. 3 for interfering with the men on their way to work. She was later released on bail. The authorities have the mines well controlled and the least interference or intimidation on the part of the strikers is promptly checked by the police. The output yesterday was 5,600 tons mined and from the banking stations and the company expect to increase this output today. The officials of the U. M. W. held a meeting at Dominion No. 1 last evening in the U. M. W. hall. There were about 150 present. The P. W. A. also held a meeting at the same colliery. Grand Secretary Moffatt addressed the crowd from the steps of the U. M. W. hall and was given an ovation by the hundreds of loyal P. W. A. members who assembled on the streets. Dominion colliery is the only colliery which is running full time. The manager announced yesterday that he had no places for any more men. At the meeting of the town council, last evening, a resolution approving the calling out of the militia was passed by a vote of 9 to 2. Mayor Douglas was turned down by a majority of his councillors.