

The Weekly Monitor

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WINDSOR LOOKS FOR CHEAPER POWER

Cannot Offer Inducements to New Manufacturers Until Cheaper Power Can Be Obtained.

The Journal thus reports some of the utterances at a meeting of the Windsor Board of Trade a few evenings ago:

The Secretary urged the importance of starting an Industrial and Publicity Bureau, for the purpose of inducing industries to locate in Windsor, and thought the Town Council might be approached with reference to a grant for that purpose.

It was urged by Messrs. Hastie, Roach and others, that until we were in a position to provide cheap power, it was useless to incur expense because we had nothing to offer. Mr. Hastie showed that in some towns in

Ontario power could be got at as low a rate as \$9.00 and \$10.00 per horse power per year, and in some cases for twenty-four hours continuous running for six days of the week. If we could do the same the chief obstacle would be removed, but until then we have but little inducement to offer manufacturers to come to Windsor.

It was shown that the St. Croix River could be secured to furnish required power, and that its purchase might prove a good investment for the town, which could then own its own electric lighting plant, sell power, etc., provided of course that the first cost was within reasonable limits.

The Trade Rivalry Between Two Great Powers

In our fear of Germany we overlook the fact that her navy has its origin in the same economic facts that caused England to produce hers, says an exchange. There is no room on her farms for her increasing millions, so these must be supported in the cities and the raw material for manufacture must be imported and the finished products exported. A large part of her population must live by this service. Her navy she considers necessary to her ever increasing commerce. So her navy is being evolved out of precisely the same economic conditions that have produced England's. England and Germany are rivals in trade. That rivalry will be determined not by war but by technical training and freedom from trade restrictions. Today Germany is more expert in the former, while England enjoys the latter. Were the German Emperor to light up a general conflagration in Europe it would give that trade which he is in a fair way to secure to America. Both England and Germany if they fought over it, would be helplessly behind in the race. Germany has other matters which will take all her time in the years to come, rather than the sport of war. She has her own internal problems which are becoming every day more acute. The bayonets of her police will not always quell the liberty loving spirit of her people. The world current of liberal ideas which has lately upset the administrative system of Russia, Turkey and even of Persia cannot be stifled in Germany. The final victory of the German people admits of no doubt. In the meantime there is no possible combination of powers that England is not prepared to meet with confidence on the ocean's highway. Come the four quarters of the world in arms and she is prepared now and will be next year.

Fishing Regulations

The special fishery regulations provide that no one may fish for, catch or kill trout by other means than angling with a hook and line.

The export of trout is prohibited except that a person may ship to the extent of twenty-five pounds of trout caught by him for sport provided that the shipment is accompanied by a certificate to that effect from a local fishery officer or local station agent adjacent to the locality in which the fish were caught or is accompanied by the official license or permit issued to the person making the shipment. No person is permitted to ship more than one such package during a season. No person other than a British subject may angle or take any sporting fish in Canada without an angler's permit, for which the fee is \$5. One permit only can be issued to each applicant and the angler may not use under such a permit more than one fishing line provided with not more than three hooks. Foreigners temporarily domiciled in Canada, remaining thirty consecutive days or more and employing Canadian boats and boatmen are exempt from the regulation requiring permits. Trout less than six inches in length shall not be retained or kept out of the water.

AN ODD OCCURRENCE.

(Digby Courier.)

Last week stmr. Bear River was sent on a search for a large iron buoy which marked the ballast ground off Port Wade and which had gone adrift in the Bay. She found it off Gulliver's and when hauling it on board, the captain and crew discovered that beside its own chain and mooring stone it had in the course of its drift picked up forty-five fathoms of chain on which was attached a good anchor and that in its course had hooked another anchor, the latter being known as quite a heavy ledge. These were taken aboard and landed in Bear River. The buoy will be repainted before being again placed in position on the ballast ground.

APPALLING TRAGEDY IN MONTREAL

Huge Water Tank in Montreal Herald Building Crashes Down From Top Story to Bottom, Breaking Gas Pipe and Resulting in Conflagration with Many Fatalities.

Montreal, June 13th.—The building of the Montreal Herald was wrecked this forenoon in one of the most serious catastrophes that has ever visited Montreal. It is feared that about thirty people employed on the Herald met their death, although it is thought possible some reported missing may be found in safety.

The big water tank containing at least 30,000 gallons was located at the rear in the top story for protection in case of fire. Though recently inspected as to safety of its supports and thought to be in a safe condition its weight proved too much for its supports and without warning it crashed through the four stories and the whole rear portion of the building collapsed in a mass of ruins in which, under bricks, steel work and machinery a number of human bodies were crushed to their death. Those in the pathway of the destruction if not crushed by the falling timbers or machinery met death in the flood from the rushing water.

The horror of fire was added to the situation. On one of the upper floors the stereotype department was located, and the great tank in its fall turned over cauldrons of heated lead, setting on fire everything at hand. The fire however, did not develop for several minutes, and in the meantime editors, reporters and employees on the different floors rushed to the windows to the number of over a hundred, and with the cry of women first, and then men and boys, the firemen and others set to work to save life, for every one felt that the fire fiend would be on them in a very few minutes. Girls fainted while others screamed as they realized the terrible scenes they had witnessed just before, as their companions were hurled down to their doom by the ill-fated water tank.

FIREMEN TO RESCUE

After what seemed an interminable wait the Chief's auto came flying around the square and it was quickly followed by the extension ladders from the Craig Street Station.

As the ladder swung around in front of the building and the firemen quickly raised it to the top floor a cheer went up from the crowd in front. Thousands cheered lustily a second later as a fireman rushed up the ladder and began

the descent with a fainting girl in his arms. Half a dozen firemen followed him and in a moment the girls were being taken down as fast as there was room for them on the ladder. Several other ladders were placed up to the other floors, and the other people who had been patiently waiting their turn came down.

The conduct of the people who were caught in the building was most praiseworthy. The great majority remained cool and stood at the windows waiting for the rescuers. A few however, chiefly women and girls, became excited, and had it not been for the coolness displayed by some of the men they would have jumped and met certain death. When the ladders were run up it was "Women first" and not one of the men made an attempt to get a foot on the ladders before all of the women and girls had been rescued. Those who had received injuries were next taken down and finally the men came rushing down the ladders to safety.

A BRAVE BOY.

One boy at the top floor displayed particular bravery. He was at the central window of the sixth storey, with about fifteen girls behind him. He stood on the ledge outside the window and kept the girls back until the ladders came. Standing quietly at the top of the ladder, he assisted the firemen to take the girls from the window and it was not until the last had been rescued that he came down himself.

TYPESETTERS ON THE FLOOR IMMEDIATELY BELOW TANK.

On the floor below were the typesetters, immediately in the path of the descending mass, and it is thought that at least ten of these have perished. Below this was the composing room, where the linotype operators and others were busily at work, altho many had narrow escapes.

One of the men was sitting at his machine when he heard the crash, and jumped back. A moment later the air was filled with dust and he saw his machine was hurled down through the broken floor, while the portion on which he stood near the wall remained, and he escaped with his life.

In another case a man was standing near the wall when the whole floor went from under him. He clung to the wall,

three stories high, and was later rescued from its top by firemen.

DANGEROUS WALLS RAZED PRIOR TO THE DEATH SEARCH

Under the direction of Chief Tremblay, Deputy Chief St. Pierre, District Chiefs Mann and Marin, and Instructor Doolan, 75 firemen and 40 policemen started to work to search the ruins for the bodies of those who were buried, as soon as the dangerous side walls had been knocked down. It was 4:30 when the searchers started to work, and at a few minutes before 6 o'clock they came across the charred remains of a man and woman. The bodies were found on the first floor under a pile of beams and broken planks.

THE SEARCH IN THE REAR OF THE BUILDING.

Chief Tremblay then gave orders to the men to start to work in the narrow passageway to the back of the building, as he thought it more than likely that most of the dead would be found there, the walls and floors having been forced out into the lane when the big water tank fell through the roof and crashed down without a moment's notice to the basement. It was slow work, as the men were confined to a narrow space and with only pickaxes, shovels, axes and pitchforks to work with, it was difficult for them to remove the mass of twisted iron, beams and bricks. Some of the men had been working all day, and when darkness came and electric lights were hung down over the walls, the rescuers were almost exhausted. It was 7 o'clock before Chief Tremblay left the scene for an hour. District Chief Mann did not leave until 10 o'clock, to be back again an hour later, and Deputy Chief St. Pierre remained until midnight.

LOSS HALF A MILLION

The value of the building is said to be about \$150,000 while the plant brings the total value close to the half million mark. The insurance on the plant reaches \$200,000.

This is the fifth Herald fire in a quarter of a century. The first on St. James Street, the second at the corner of Victoria Square and St. James, the third on Beaver Hall Hill, the fourth on Craig Street and now the fifth one on St. James Street, West.

MONCTON MAN ELECTROCUTED

Electrician Employed in Boston Meets Terrible Death by Touching Live Wire While Showing Friend Through Power Station.

Mr. Henry Steeves, a Moncton man, was on Thursday night electrocuted

while showing a friend through the electric light station. The news of the accident was received by his father, Mr. William Steeves, of the I. C. R. blacksmith shop, at his residence on Waterloo Street late on Thursday night, but it did not say it was fatal. The young man, however, was dead at that time.

The deceased, who was married, leaves a widow but no children, and was well known in Moncton and the news of his death will be heard with deep regret. He was brought to Moncton on the C. P. R. this afternoon and the funeral will take place from the parent's residence, 42 Waterloo street, Tuesday afternoon. Interment will take place at Elmwood cemetery.

Besides a widow, the deceased leaves a mother and father, four sisters and three brothers to mourn their loss. The sisters are Miss Ina at home, Mrs. A. E. Greene and Mrs. H. L. MacKeehan of Boston and Mrs. A. E. Nelson, of Oakland, Cal. The brothers are James and Edward, now living in the West and Beverly, of Boston.

Mr. Steeves was an electrician and has been employed by the S. B. Conduit Co. He left here about nine

years ago and his name has been empty in Boston. So far as can be learned from sources the accident occurred in the following manner:

"While showing a friend through the Edison power station at Prince and Salem streets, North End, Thursday evening, an employee at the station, whose name and address the police give as Henry Steeves, 147 Brookline street, was instantly killed by touching a live wire. The man was about twenty-eight years old and married. It was nearly 5 p. m., about the time when the power is turned on for the night lighting, when Steeves, with William N. Dunn, an electrician, of 125 Capen street, Dorchester, began to look over the plant. Steeves was explaining the operation of the machinery when he accidentally placed his hand upon a live wire. In an instant his body became rigid and before he could put out a hand to assist him, Dunn saw Steeves fall to the floor. He called for help, and other employees of the power house came to the scene. Dr. B. G. Wernick of 259 Hanover street was called, and at the same time an ambulance from the City hospital relief station was summoned, but Steeves was dead. Medical Examiner McGrath was notified and the body was removed to the North Grove street morgue."—Moncton Transcript.

Loaves Without Wrappers

The Upper Province papers are again engaged in a campaign against "dusty bread," that is against bakers delivering their bread without any protecting covers on the loaves, and under such conditions that the outside of the loaves is not clean.

This is only a renewal of an old story. There have been campaigns of this sort from time to time as long as one can recollect, and yet generally the bakers have gone on to do just as they chose, put just as little flour in their loaves as they wished, deliver it as dust-covered and dirty as they might, charge their customers just what they willed, and then make the customers feel thankful that they got bread at all in time for their meals.

In some cities, we believe, bakers are compelled to have each loaf wrapped in paper before it leaves the bakery, either for delivery by wagon or to go to the shops.

This is the only way in which loaves can be protected from the flying dust of the streets or from the contamination of flies and handling. This is a matter for Boards of Health to deal with.

A Memorial to the Late

Rev. L. M. Wilkins

The Daily Enterprise, Chico, California, has the following reference to a memorial erected to Rev. L. M. Wilkins, who for many years was rector of Bridgetown and other parishes in Nova Scotia.

Rev. E. A. Osborn, the rector of St. John's church, made last Sunday morning the occasion to consecrate to "the glory of God and in the loving memory of the Rev. L. M. Wilkins, a beautiful brass eagle lectern, designed and made by the well known firm of Graham Bros. of New York. This memorial has been erected by the members of the parish in memory of one who has done more under God for the material welfare of the parish than any priest that has lived here. Coming to Chico in the year 1901 he realized the possibilities of the future of the church and through his efforts St. John's stands as one of the best appointed churches in northern California. He left Chico in 1906 and soon afterwards died suddenly in Chicago, leaving behind him a fitting testimonial of his work as a priest of the church of God."

W. L. Burgess Found Guilty

Truro Man Guilty of Stealing From the Canadian Express Office.

Truro, June 10.—Winburn L. Burgess was found guilty of robbing the Canadian Express company here on May 1909. The jury was only out for half an hour when they brought in a verdict for conviction. His brother's case has been postponed until Monday.

It is just about a year ago since Burgess's brother, who was a clerk in the Canadian Express office, was "held up" at noon hour by three men, who succeeded in escaping with several thousand dollars. Burgess claimed not to have known the men, but investigation showed that his brother was implicated in the affair, and he was arrested in the west and brought to Truro and placed in jail. William Burgess, clerk in the Express office, was also arrested.

Mrs. P. M. Fielding, editor of the Tribune, has been elected a member of the Windsor Board of Trade, probably the only lady in Nova Scotia belonging to such an institution.

Recital of Sacred Music in St. James' Church

The public will remember the rich musical treat given in St. James' church some three weeks ago, will be glad to hear that another "Recital" of sacred music is to be given in the same place this (Wednesday) evening, to which the public are cordially invited. Great interest locally will center in this Recital from the fact that Mr. Chas. A. Munroe, a son of the late Capt. Milledge Munroe, and formerly of Bridgetown, will take a prominent part. Mr. Munroe is now acknowledged to be one of the best, if not the best tenor soloists in the Maritime Provinces. Others kindly assisting are:—Mr. Kiley of Boston, baritone; Mrs. R. W. Elliott, of Sydney, mezzo-soprano; Miss Crowe, of Annapolis, soprano; Mrs. Harry Ruggles, of Bridgetown, soprano. With this aggregation of singers a rich treat may be anticipated. In addition to the above the choir are preparing two splendid anthems:—"There is a Blessed Home" (Marks) "Hark! Hark! My Soul" (Shelby).

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

Base Ball Match

The first base-ball game of the season was played at the new diamond on Saturday afternoon last, between Paradise and Bridgetown, the score being 16-13 in favor of the Bridgetown "Nine", with one innings due them.

The Bridgetown "Nine" played a careful game, in fact, both teams, considering the weather and the bad condition of the diamond.

Lawrence Harlow, the youngest of the Bridgetown "Nine", did some very clever base stealing, making half the runs for the home team.

With the diamond in good shape and lots of practice Bridgetown could present a good team.

A return game will be played at Paradise on Saturday afternoon next. —COM.

The remains of an old coffin supposed to have contained the corpse of a French-Canadian buried before the explosion in 1755 was discovered recently by some workmen excavating near the "old willows" at Grand Pre. The upper part of the casket was in a good state of preservation while the bottom and sides were decayed. Not a vestige of the contents remained.

Of Interest to Both

husband and wife is the savings bank book. Every entry in it means a step toward independence and a comfortable old age.

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will open accounts in the name of a husband and wife, mother and daughter, or any two friends, so that in case of illness or death of one the other can withdraw the deposit without any expense.

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