

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY ON A MANITOBA FARM

Woman, Her Five Daughters, One Son and School Teacher Burned to Death in Fire That Consumed House-Husband Will Die of Injuries.

Toronto, Nov. 6.—A story of a terrible tragedy comes from Swan Lake (Man.), where fire in the house of Edward Carey, a well-to-do farmer, burned Mrs. Carey, five daughters, one son, and Miss Gillespie, a teacher, to death.

THE DEER OF NEW BRUNSWICK

A Writer in Rod and Gun Tells of Their Return to This Province and Their Rapidly Increasing Numbers—Why We Shall Never Have Any Wolves.

(By Adam Moore in Rod and Gun for November.) When I was a boy—some many years ago I used to wish that I had lived in the "good old days"; never believing that I should live to see the deer more plentiful in New Brunswick than ever those old folks did. It was in 1882 that I first read how the deer were increasing in the State of Maine, and that they were in such numbers in that State that they were crossing the border line into New Brunswick. Not one of us ever imagined, however, that they would cross the St. John River to stay, if they crossed at all. An old farmer was plowing on the east side of the river in 1888 when a deer came out to the team and gave the farmer a good chance of looking at it. In July, 1889, two deer were seen in a field near Scotch Lake, on the east side. A man who had seen deer tracks in Maine and consequently knew what they were, also declared that he had seen such tracks on the east side of the St. John. No one however believed him at that time. In September, 1889, I saw a fine big buck near Scotch Lake while I was always made my home, and there was no mistake as to his appearance. After that deer were frequently seen east of the St. John River, though they always returned across the river to "yard" in the winter. As soon as the first snow came, we would see lots of deer tracks in the woods of the river, and when the snow became deep many were killed by the crust-hunters. They were also chased so much by dogs that many of those left abandoned the west for the east side of the river. Here in a big tract of land that had been burnt over a few years before, and was covered with a thick growth of bushes, a new "yard" was formed. Again the crust hunters had a picnic, though it was not so bad for the deer as the old place had been. For the last half score of years they have wintered in any place where there was a patch of bush, but they have steadily drifted east, the time until now deer can be found all over the province. While I believe they are not more plentiful on the west side of the river than they were twenty years ago, the big wilderness north and east of the St. John is now covered with them, and in those districts their numbers are greatly on the increase. Mr. Shiras, of Pittsburg, who was on a photographing trip with me last July,

FIND ITALIAN KILLED MCKAY

Coroner's Jury Verdict in Minto Stabbing Affray to That Effect.

EVIDENCE GIVEN Dr. Hay Testified to Wounds of Victim and His Statement That Endini Caused Them—Examination Begins Monday.

CREW OF THE IDA MAY ARE SAFE

St. John Vessel Wrecked, Captain and Crew Land on Island

PRESENT THE NEW I. C. R. SCHEDULE

Recently Formed Brotherhood Have it Placed Before Management.

MORSE WILL FIGHT TO THE LAST DITCH

Former Magistrate, Under Fifteen Years Sentence in Federal Prison, Seeks Freedom From Tombs on Bail Pending Appeal—Curtis Released on Suspended Sentence.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 6.—From a cell in the Tombs prison, Chas. W. Morse now directs the efforts of his counsel to secure his freedom, he having today been sentenced to serve fifteen years in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., for application of the funds of the National Bank of North America and making false entries in the books of the bank. Alfred H. Curtis, former president of the defunct bank, who was jointly tried and convicted with Morse, was given his liberty today on a suspended sentence. While Morse's lawyers immediately applied for ten days after sentence had been imposed, still it is probable that Morse will remain a prisoner in the Tombs until Monday, although Judge Hough has refused to admit the financier to bail. The Morse lawyers late today applied to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for a writ to show cause why their client should not be admitted to bail and the writ was granted, but it is not returnable until Monday; hence it appears that Morse must remain a prisoner until the question of bail is settled on that day. Whether a new trial will be granted to Morse is problematical. Judge Lacombe granted a writ of error to the Morse lawyers today. This writ is returnable December 1st and is based on the usual grounds—exceptions taken by the defense during the trial and exceptions to the indictment itself. This step had to be taken before application for bail could be made and it also leads to the argument for a new trial. The Morse lawyers say their client has instructed them to fight "to the last ditch."

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R. D. SPEAR IS GONE Schooner, Well Known Here, Was Driven Out of Course on Voyage to Calais and Sunk Off Bermudas—Capt. Belyea and Crew Were Saved.

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New York, N. Y., Nov. 6.—The crew of the schooner Ida May and R. D. Spear, both well known here, are rescued to the list of those lost in the recent gale on the Atlantic. Happily a report that Captain George E. Gale, of St. John and his crew on the Ida May were missing and probably drowned, has been found to be incorrect. All are saved as also are Captain and crew of the R. D. Spear. A late despatch Friday told that the schooner, which was loaded with coal, was driven out of its course on the voyage to Calais and sunk off the Bermudas. Capt. Belyea and crew were saved. The schooner Ida May and R. D. Spear, both well known here, are rescued to the list of those lost in the recent gale on the Atlantic. Happily a report that Captain George E. Gale, of St. John and his crew on the Ida May were missing and probably drowned, has been found to be incorrect. All are saved as also are Captain and crew of the R. D. Spear. A late despatch Friday told that the schooner, which was loaded with coal, was driven out of its course on the voyage to Calais and sunk off the Bermudas. Capt. Belyea and crew were saved. The schooner Ida May and R. D. Spear, both well known here, are rescued to the list of those lost in the recent gale on the Atlantic. Happily a report that Captain George E. Gale, of St. John and his crew on the Ida May were missing and probably drowned, has been found to be incorrect. All are saved as also are Captain and crew of the R. D. Spear. A late despatch Friday told that the schooner, which was loaded with coal, was driven out of its course on the voyage to Calais and sunk off the Bermudas. Capt. Belyea and crew were saved.

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THE ORGANIZATION Vice-President Collins Speaks of It—Comprises Many Branches of the Railway Service—The Grand Officers—The St. John Division.

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LIBERAL JUBILEE AT SPRINGFIELD

Dr. McAlister Guest of Loyal Supporters—Workers Tell How the Battle Was Won.

Springfield, Nov. 6.—One of the most successful gatherings in the parish of Springfield was held last evening in the old time residence of George N. McAlister, near Springfield Corner. The occasion was a welcome to the recently elected representative of Kings-Albert in the house of commons, Dr. McAlister. The comfortable old house, which formerly was the scene of many a festive gathering, never held a larger or a merrier crowd of people than those who assembled to give Dr. McAlister a greeting to that part of the parish. A number of the ladies of the place had taken the trouble to prepare a mammoth oyster stew, with cakes and crackers and other served as refreshment for the party. Quite a number of those present might be counted among the oldest electors of the county of Kings, for example: George McIntyre, past his ninety-third anniversary some two months ago, who has voted every election since Confederation. Dr. E. Sharp, the president of the Liberal clubs of Springfield 21, after refreshments had been served, called those present to order in a few well chosen remarks. In these he pointed out that at the time of Confederation, Kings county was represented by a Liberal. However, as the Liberal representative, the county fell into the hands of the Tories and remained with them until 1886, when Colonel Donville was again elected, but this time as a Liberal representative. The county was Tory again from 1900 to the 20th of October of this year, when the Liberals of Kings-Albert joined forces and elected Dr. McAlister to represent the enlarged constituency. He paid a glowing tribute to the popularity and hard work of the candidate and made flattering references to the success of the organization and the work of the organizer, E. S. Carter. Dr. McAlister made a happy reply and spoke of some of the difficulties and pleasures of the campaign, and of the fact that he personally had nothing to regret for the manner in which it was conducted. He gave great praise to the work of the Liberal committees throughout the county and referred to the fair way in which he and the organizer and executive had determined to contest the constituency. In an emphatic way, he declared that he was ready to help those who had assisted him and in just a plain terms, he intimated that those who held government positions and who had opposed the Liberal party, would not expect any consideration at his hands. These remarks elicited hearty applause from those present. The organizer, Mr. Carter, was called upon and made a few remarks, thanking the committee for the assistance they had given him during the campaign and for the good work that had been done in that section of the county in materially reducing a large Conservative majority. There were some brief speeches from the number of the electors present, including Squire Campbell and Messrs. McIntyre and Nobles. A vote of thanks was passed to the ladies of the parish for their kindness in assisting those who exercised the franchise to make the evening a success, and also to Mr. McIntyre, for his cordial hospitality. During the evening G. G. Scovil, president of the Kings County Liberal Association, presented a very hearty welcome and his short speech was much applauded by those present, many of whom may be counted as his friends and neighbors.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF WOOD ALCOHOL

Daniel Green, Supposed to Hail From Richibucto, Died Suddenly at Bristol After Drinking the Poison.

Bristol, N. B., Nov. 5.—Daniel Green, aged about forty-five and supposed to be long to Richibucto, died suddenly yesterday morning at the home of John Carr, where he had stayed over night. His death was probably caused by drink of wood alcohol, as it is said he was seen to take a drink from a bottle and throw it away. The bottle was afterwards found and it was labelled "Wood Alcohol, Poison."

SCH. R. BOWERS REACHES CALAIS BADLY BATTERED

Calais, Me., Nov. 8.—The schooner R. Bowers, Captain Keown, arrived from Philadelphia today with foremast, foremast, foremast and ribs carried away and fore rigging damaged, also leading badly. The Bowers encountered a heavy gale, October 3, with cross seas, which took off the hatch and strained the vessel badly. She was kept afloat with difficulty by Captain Keown attempted to get into Sandy Hook but was forced to sea. He reached Beaver Harbor, N. S., November 6 where a survey was held, and was towed from that port to Calais by the tug Lillie. The R. Bowers is coal-bladen. The captain's wife and child were on board.

GOVERNOR OF BENGAL HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM ASSASSINATION

Calcutta, Nov. 8.—A daring attempt was made last evening by a Bengali to assassinate Sir Andrew Henderson Leith Fraser, the lieutenant-governor of Bengal. Leith Fraser, three other attempts that have been made to take the life of the lieutenant-governor since his appointment to that office in 1903, this latest attack upon him proved unsuccessful. Sir Andrew escaping with out any injury whatever. The lieutenant-governor, accompanied by the Maharajah of Burdwan, an important division of Bengal, and Secretary Barber, of the Young Men's Christian Association, attended the lecture given by Prof. E. D. Burton, of Chicago University, at the town hall, which was filled to overflowing with an audience that included many of the most prominent residents. Just as the lieutenant-governor stepped from the dais, a young man, who afterwards gave the name of Nhowdhury, rushed up and threw a revolver within a few inches of Sir Andrew's body and pulled the trigger. The cartridges missed fire and Mr. Barber lunged himself upon the Bengali. The latter struck savagely at his secretary with his revolver and wounded him severely on the head, but was eventually overpowered. In the meantime the Maharajah, a man of great stature and strength, seized the lieutenant-governor and swung him bodily through a door out of harm's way. A group of Bengalis occupying the front chairs, jumped quickly to their feet and rushed out of the hall. They escaped during the commotion. It is believed that they were present in order to assist Nhowdhury, but took alarm at his complete failure to carry out his plans.

MONTREAL SHOOK BY TERRIFIC EXPLOSION

(Special to The Telegraph.) Montreal, Nov. 8.—The whole city of Montreal was shaken as by an earthquake just before 1 o'clock this afternoon, when 400 pounds of dynamite on a river barge exploded. The concussion was so tremendous that many thousands of windows in the business part of the city were shattered, and buildings rocked so as to move furniture. While a good deal of damage was caused to sheds on the Grand pier, there was fortunately no loss of life, only one person being near the barge when the dynamite exploded, and he escaped without injury. The dynamite was the property of the Montreal Harbor Commissioners, and was intended for blasting operations in connection with dredging the channel. The barge was moored fifty feet in the stream, and flew a flag announcing that she had a load of explosives. The dynamite was carried in a shack on the barge deck, and a stove was kept going in the hut to keep it from freezing. In some way the stove set fire to the shack, and this put the fire out by the process of blowing the barge into fragments.

MANCHESTER COTTON LOCKOUT SETTLED

Manchester, Nov. 7.—The longstanding dispute between the cotton operatives of Manchester and their employers was settled today, the employers having compromised on a reduction of wages in March instead of January. The mills will reopen Nov. 9. They have been closed for seven weeks and much distress has resulted. The Manchester mills have been closed now for seven weeks, and have lost some total many millions of dollars. Although the action of the mill owners was taken only against the cotton spinners, the stock of yarns was so short that the weavers also were affected, and it is estimated that all told there have been four hundred thousand men idle as a result of the lockout. Besides the losses to the mills and to the men employed in them, the railways have suffered a tremendous decline in their freight from Manchester, this amounting to no less than \$100,000 a week, or \$700,000 during the seven weeks' idleness. It is estimated that the coal trade also has lost a total of \$500,000. The loss in wages to the men approaches \$18,000,000. Altogether the cost of the idleness will come somewhere in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR FIRE AT MILLTOWN, N. B.

Two Buildings Destroyed and Several Tenants Meet With Severe Losses. St. Stephen, N. B., Nov. 6.—Fire of considerable proportion broke out in Milltown this morning about 4 o'clock. It started in a small building in Water street, owned by Mr. McKean, and spread to the shop underneath and tenement overhead. Leading up to this tenement were stairs and beneath these the fire started. The stairs were destroyed and, with difficulty, made their escape by a ladder. This building was destroyed and the loss is probably \$1,000 with some insurance. James Marchie & Sons' wooden block, which adjoined the McKean building, was soon a mass of flames. This building was occupied by H. R. Haley, drug-gist; E. Farnham's barber shop; Martin Cronin, lunch counter; and Mrs. McKenzie had a little. Farnham was fortunate in having his stock removed without much damage and Cronin suffered but little loss. Haley was the heaviest loser as his stock was badly damaged by smoke and water. He was partially insured and Farnham and Cronin each had some insurance. The loss to the Marchie building which was nearly destroyed, was about \$1,500, partly covered by insurance. Mrs. H. Watson, who occupied a small tenement over her furniture, her loss is about \$500 with no insurance, while loss of the building is about \$1,000 with some insurance. The total loss will be about \$5,000. This is the first test of the new water system has had and it proved most satisfactory for there was plenty of water at high pressure which was doubtless the means of saving nearby buildings which were several times threatened during the conflagration. The St. Stephen fire department responded to assist the Milltown department and did efficient work.

WILL EXPORT LARGE QUANTITY OF PULPWOOD

Bay Shore Lumber Company Business Growing—Send Out Some 13,000,000 Feet in Spring. The Bay Shore Lumber Company expects in the spring to export between 15,000,000 and 16,000,000 feet of pulp wood from this province to their mills in Maine. At this amount they will cut about half on their own properties, the rest being supplied by contract. In future years they hope to export the same or larger quantities of pulpwood. Hitherto all the work which has been done by the company on their properties on the North Shore of the bay has been merely preparatory. Now the business has been brought to such a point as to warrant commencing operations on a large scale. Two barges for the carrying of pulp wood have already been launched at Great Salmon River and the fleet will be added to as rapidly as circumstances will permit. The points from which exporting will be done will be Black River, Tynemouth Creek, St. Martins and Grand Salmon River. At all these places there are wharves convenient for loading the barges.

H. M. S. INVINCIBLE STEAMED 28 KNOTS AN HOUR TRIAL

London, Nov. 8.—The British battleship Invincible at her full power trial on Saturday, steamed 28 knots an hour over a period of eight hours. At a recent trial over seven-tenths of her power, the Invincible attained a speed of 25 knots and it was expected at her full power trial that she would reach 30 knots.

THINKS CONGRESS WILL FAVOR FREE LUMBER

Former Democratic Leader Believes Republicans Will Pass Law to That Effect. Washington, Nov. 5.—That the republican majority in congress will remove or materially reduce the tariff on lumber and timber is the opinion of Representative John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, who recently retired from the minority leadership of the house on account of his election to the senate. The desire of certain New England tariff revisionists is likely to be fulfilled in this respect, according to Mr. Williams. "The timber supply of the north is practically exhausted," said Mr. Williams today. "The demand for lumber is increasing in that section and all over the country. Under the circumstances there will probably be little objection in the north and east to timber and lumber being placed on the free list or having nominal duties levied against them. This would permit Canadian lumber to come into the American market and probably result in reducing prices to some extent. "The remaining forests are chiefly in the south and our republican friends will probably not worry much about affording protection to the timber and lumber industry of that section, which furnishes almost the only democratic majorities. "Discussing the prospects of tariff relief generally Representative Williams talked rather skeptically. He has never been a firm believer in revision by the friends of the tariff in the republican party. He predicts that little relief will be given to the consumers by the republican amendment and congress. It is the democratic contention that this result could be accomplished by reducing the tariff on a number of the necessities of life.

STRIKING PAPER MAKERS ACCEPT CUT IN WAGES

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Two hundred paper makers who have been on strike since August 1 against a cut in wages by the International Paper Company, today voted to accept the reduction and return to work tomorrow. P. Cosman, of Meteglan (N. S.) who came here in the steamer Vermont on Thursday and drove to the depot says: "Land! says she, 'I'd rather die.' This here 'dwellin'' ain't my style; Now, I've stood 'till quite a while; He'll just get a good 'road hit ter home to time afore next winter. Coos like s'ar for coos' at last." —Exchange.