

The Evening Times Star

VOL. VI. No. 66

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1910.

TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

ONCE HIGH; NOW PENAL SERVITUDE

Former Justice Minister of Denmark Gets Eight Year Servitude

BANKING FRAUDS

Had been Helping Himself to Funds of Which He Was Custodian for Several Years Before He Became Minister of Justice

Copenhagen, Dec. 17.—Former Minister of Justice P. A. Alberti, the revelation of whose banking frauds in the fall of 1908... sentenced to eight years penal servitude...

For fourteen years Alberti had held a commanding place both in politics and finance. He was a member of the Danish ministry and later dominated the Christian cabinet which he entered as minister of justice in 1904...

JOHNSON TO GO ON IN SIX ROUND BOUT

Accepts Offer of Pittsburgh Club—Courts to Be Held on to Decide About Contests

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Jack Johnson, heavy-weight champion, who will soon see his sparring partner Walter Monahan in the latter's last fight...

Having contracted himself by his work-outputs with Monahan that he is in pretty good shape, Johnson said he would agree to fight any one six rounds if there was money enough in it.

It was not afraid to step into the ring with any of them tomorrow over the six round route. Johnson said, "Just let them give me enough money to make it worth while and I will sign articles next week. My short bouts with Monahan have convinced me that it will take little work to do six to six fast rounds with any one club select."

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 17.—"Batting" Schlotz of Toledo, lost what was to be a ten round, no decision, bout to Gene McGovern of Milwaukee on a foul in the fourth round here last night. Schlotz had the better of the Milwaukee boy from the start.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 17.—Following the announcement of acting governor Tom Krennan that twenty round fights are contrary to the laws of Louisiana, the management of the West Side Athletic Club has postponed the Tony Reese-Jim Barry fight scheduled for Sunday.

New South Wales Crop Report Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 17.—The government statistician estimates that there are 2,200,000 acres under wheat cultivation in New South Wales which will yield 25,000,000 bushels.

Theft of \$50,000 Paris, Dec. 17.—A despatch from Tangier, Morocco, says that a courier arriving from Fez reports that the German postal station at Fez was pillaged on Dec. 5 and \$50,000 stolen.

THE WEATHER Fresh northwest and westerly winds, fair and windy, and on Sunday.

WOMEN IN PERILOUS TRIP OVER ICE FROM IMPRISONED SHIP

Steamer Jammed in Ice Drift and Nearly all Passengers Make Night Journey to Shore Afoot

Sandusky, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Sub-After being imprisoned for more than six hours on the steamer Lakoside, jammed in an ice drift four miles from this port, 100 passengers reached land in safety last night, by a perilous trip on foot over the broken ice.

There was practically no sleeping accommodation, merely sufficient for the crew, as the boat only plies between Put In Bay and here a journey of a couple of hours, under ordinary conditions.

When it was found that there was no possibility of breaking through the drift, which extended for more than 600 feet, the journey on foot was decided upon. In addition to the wind, cold and darkness, the peril was made much more serious by the existence of numerous sharp holes, to accidents occurred, however.

The women and children, afraid to make the trip, were left on board. There were 120 in all, including 100 women and children, and 20 men.

At midnight, when the ice was so close that the ship was unable to move, the captain ordered the passengers to disembark. The women and children were taken to the shore by a small boat, while the men remained on the ship.

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COALITION WILL HAVE ABOUT SAME MAJORITY

Lead of 122 Seats Now Over The Unionists

REDMONTE WINS

Notable Victory in South Division of Dublin County—Will Have 75 Nationalists in House, a Gain of Four—Details of Yesterday's Vote

London, Dec. 17.—With only eight constituencies remaining to be polled, today and Monday, the elections are practically ended and to all intents and purposes the new parliament will be identical with that chosen in January last.

The latest returns give the Liberals, Unionists and the Nationalists each another gain, leaving the coalitionists with an advantage of 267 Liberals, seventy-two Nationalists, ten Independent Nationalists, and forty-three Labor members.

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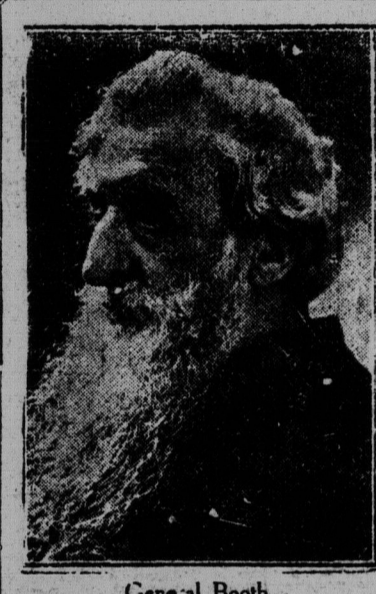
GENERAL BOOTH WOULD HAVE A "UNIVERSITY OF HUMANITY"

Head of Salvation Army Speaks of Gift of Carnegie

London, Dec. 17.—"What would I not give for \$2,000,000 to help us win true peace," said Mr. Booth, head of the Salvation Army in an interview published here today concerning the \$100,000 gift of Carnegie to the world's peace movement.

General Booth's idea of the use he would make of a great sum of money is the founding of a "university of humanity," with centres in London and New York, "whichever the lowest and humblest might be brought in thousands to learn the lesson of forgiveness of self."

General Booth is about to undergo an operation for an eye trouble from which he has long suffered.



General Booth

THE S. A. FOWNES A TOTAL LOSS

Boston, Mass., Dec. 17.—(Special)—The crew of the Dorothea, N. B. schooner S. A. Fownes are still aboard the revenue cutter Gresham today.

The schooner is a total loss on Monopoly Point. She was found from Perth Amboy for St. John, N. B., and was wrecked in the harbor early today.

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COLD KILLS FOUR IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 17.—New York is still in the grip of the first cold wave of winter. Already four deaths have been reported and it is almost impossible to estimate the suffering brought by the sudden drop in temperature.

One man got dead and shelter, even in a prison, deliberately, three a stone through a plate glass window that he might be arrested.

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WINTER STREET SCHOOL CASE WAS ENDED TODAY

Mrs. Meyers Fined, but Sum Not Collected—Recognition to Keep Peace

Judgment was given this morning in the police court in the case of W. A. Nelson, principal of Winter street school, against Mrs. Anna Meyers. She was fined \$20 or two months in jail on a charge of assault, but the fine was allowed to stand on her husband entering into a recognizance for \$200 that she keep the peace.

Several witnesses were called by Mr. Raymond in rebuttal, Misses Myrtle Hayward, Edna Stephens, Daisy Belyea, and Miss Gibson; and four boys, Douglas Foster, George Collins, Perry Smith and Harold Hamm. Thus, Mrs. Jones was asked as to the temperance of the plaintiff, but he was not allowed to give evidence.

Miss Stephens told of Mrs. Meyers having once called her and another teacher, Miss Saunders, "two snakes," and of her having also heard the defendant say that "she would smash Nelson's brains with a pickaxe."

Young Collins, and the other boys told of having seen the principal take Colley Meyers, her son, into the school room, and having heard Mrs. Meyers say, when he came out later, that "well, he didn't care—his mother hit Nelson with an umbrella anyhow."

Mr. Barry addressed the court for the defence and Mr. Raymond for the prosecution. His Honor in rendering judgment, said he would like to see the matter settled in a way which would not interfere with the boy's getting along amicably in school hereafter. At the close of his address, he gave time to reach a settlement, but as this was not done, he imposed the penalty which was allowed to stand under a recognizance.

Mr. Barry informed the court that the Meyers boy had been suspended from school by the present and the father of the lad in agreeing to the recognizance, said that he would not send his son back to Winter street school but would endeavor to arrange for his studying at another building.

REWARD FOR SCOTT ACT CONVICTS IN FREDERICTON Special Policeman Offers \$5—Turkeys Sold at Thirty Cents

Fredricton, N. B., Dec. 17.—(Special)—Special policeman Gunter has published a notice offering a reward of \$5 for information that will lead to conviction of Scott Act violators.

Can. Tabor C. Everett brought to the market this morning two hogs which weighed 772 and 507 pounds.

It is reported that Joseph Hawkins of Dougan is negotiating for the purchase of a large tract of land on the Kitchin property above town for a mill site.

Turkeys sold in the market this morning at thirty cents a pound, and geese at \$2.50 each.

The University and Normal School will close on Thursday next for the Christmas holidays.

PERSONALS A George Blair, of Ottawa arrived in the city today on the Boston train.

Clifford McVitty came in on the Montreal train today.

Thomas A. Linton returned home today after a trip to the Pacific coast.

D. Russell Jack has gone to Florida on a vacation.

Miss Catherine McLeod, of Fairville, left for Montreal on the S. S. Empress of Britain, to visit relatives in the old country.

FOUNDERS IN THE BAY IN STORM

St. John Schooner Blanche Goes Down; Crew Saved

HARD EXPERIENCE

Captain and Two Men Cling to Battered Vessel Until Rescued by Fishing Schooner Kernwood—Saved at Peril of Their Lives

Unable to combat the elements in the Bay of Fundy, the little St. John schooner Blanche, Captain Israel, from Prescott, N. S., for this port foundered when about two-thirds of the way across yesterday, and her skipper and two men of a crew experienced frightful suffering for two or three hours before being taken off by the fishing schooner Kernwood.

The little vessel, which was the property of H. P. Robertson, wholesale fish dealer of this city, and was used by him in the fish carrying trade, left Prescott on Thursday for St. John with a cargo of fish. The weather was not any too promising at the time but Captain Israel decided to take a chance. Towards Thursday night snow began to fall, making it thick in the bay.

At the time the wind sprang up and towards daylight Friday morning the weather was at the zero mark.

As the wind increased in velocity and by noon there was a howling gale with a terrific sea running. Sail was shortened, and Captain Israel endeavored to keep his little vessel steady. Sea continually swept over the schooner till while about in mid bay she was practically engulfed in the monster waves and filled rapidly.

As their craft settled in the water the captain and his two companions were compelled to cling to the wreckage with the waves breaking over them and the bitter cold suffered frightfully.

They were benumbed with the cold when the Kernwood, Captain Simms, hove in sight and went to their assistance.

With the sea running it was no easy task to make the rescue and the launching of the boat was fraught with the greatest peril. After taking them aboard Captain Simms had them supplied with warm clothing and took them to a port down the bay.

FIRE FOLLOWS WRECK OF TWO FREIGHT CARS Saratoga, N. Y., Dec. 17.—Nearly a dozen passengers were injured on the Hudson Valley Railroad north of Schenectady early today when two freight cars broke from an electric engine and crashed into a passenger trolley, which was following closely.

The motorman was unable to warn the passengers and none escaped injury, although there were no fatalities. The wreck caught fire from a coal stove in one of the freight cars, and the three cars were destroyed.

FOR TARIFF REVISION SCHEDULE BY SCHEDULE Washington, Dec. 17.—Representative Champ Clark gives out a statement fully outlining his platform as to the prospective speaker of the Democratic house of representatives in the next congress.

He proclaims himself in favor of the appointment of committees of the house by a committee, rather than by the speaker, and he states his belief that the tariff should be revised; schedule by schedule.

WALL STREET HOUSE SUSPENSION ANNOUNCED New York, Dec. 17.—The suspension of the stock exchange firm of Jackson & Co., was announced on the floor of the exchange today. Lack of business is generally understood to be the cause of the failure. The liabilities and assets, while not announced, are not large.

The firm was formed in 1901, and is composed of A. M. Judson, C. Y. Judson and Percy W. Sherman.

RELIEF OF EL KERAK Constantinople, Dec. 17.—Government troops which were sent to the relief of El Kerak, a town in the vilayet of Syria, twenty miles east of the Dead Sea, which recently was attacked by Bedouins, entered the town on Thursday without opposition.

They found the officials and 322 troops safe, though the government officers had been pillaged. Many of the insurgent Bedouins were killed during their attack on the town.

Havana, Dec. 14.—President Gomez today accepted the resignation of Major-General Pino Guerra as commander-in-chief of the army.

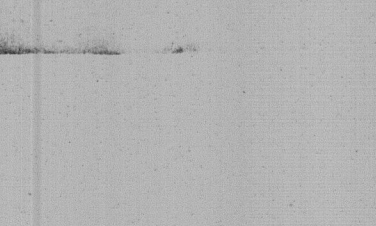
THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER

HIRAM WILL BE THERE "Hey, there!" shout Mr. Hiram Horabour to the Times new reporter this morning.

"Gimme some tickets for that new concert. I wouldn't miss it for a farm. I remember Mr. Spencer once saw William Elmer's time. He used to write poetry for the papers then. He wrote a lot, but wasn't verses, an' B' Hen! he could write, well, well! How time flies. I seen when Senator Ellis the other day finished forty-nine years as editor of the Globe.

Emerson, an Oliver Wendell Holmes, an Lougellow, an Whitier, an' all them poets an' great writers in the New England states fifty years ago. Well, sir, you can't be too good to a man that could write like him, now that he's got so few fingers is too cramped to write any more, an' he ain't got no folks to call ease over.

I'll bet every American citizen in St. John'll be there to show that they don't forget the old man that was born under their flag. You newspaper boys ain't a bad crowd, after all. I thought if you met a globe or a Standard man you'd want to get one another alive, an' here you are all workin' together like busmen at a roll. Well, it's Christmas, an' I'm mighty glad the man that wrote A Hundred Years to Come an' The City of Sleep ain't gone to find his Christmas stockin' empty."



THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER

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UNCLE SAM'S ARMY MUST BE IN PRETTY BAD SHAPE

Washington, Dec. 17.—In replying to the charge of Chairman Tawney of the house appropriations committee that a conspiracy existed to stampede congress to their flag, Representative McLaughlin of California says that "alleged patriots have kept the nation in utter ignorance of its helpless condition, until war has come and placed undisciplined, untrained men, armed with obsolete weapons, in the field to uphold the national honor."

In answer to Mr. Tawney's charge that it is cowardly to make known "our national weakness," Mr. McLaughlin in his statement replies: "The most patriotic national cowardice I can picture is in the demand of our people to come to the national defence and sending them forth an untrained mob to deadly campaign against a prepared enemy to be murdered."