

The Evening Times Star

VOL. VI. No. 67

ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1910.

TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

CAPTURE OF ROBBERS BY SMALL BOYS

Hold Them at Rifle Muzzle But Themselves Are Taken

RE-CAPTURED BY POSSE

Lads Held by Bandits as Shields When Officers Ride up—Father of One Youth Shoots Robber Dead and Others Surrender

Grand Junction, Colo., Dec. 18.—After a long battle between three robbers who had looted a general merchandise store in Clifton, six miles from here yesterday, and a posse, one of the robbers was killed and the other two were captured. A deputy sheriff was found yesterday morning, and was found bound and gagged by the robbers who were in possession of a sawed-off shotgun and a revolver. The posse started in pursuit of the robbers, and the robbers who were hunting for a three miles south of Clifton, discovered the robbers in a deserted dugout. Three of the boys covered the robbers with their small calibre rifles while the fourth went for help. Before the officers arrived the robbers succeeded in making the three boys prisoners and forced them to carry a portion of the stolen goods for eight miles. When the posse overtook them they shot the robbers and used him as a shield from the fire of the pursuers, meanwhile keeping up a running fire from their revolvers.

THIRTY CARS PILE UP

Maine Central Has Plenty of Trouble With String of Log Trucks

Portland, Maine, Dec. 18.—The Maine Central had trouble yesterday with a string of fifty log trucks, short cars used for hauling logs, on their way from Bangley to the lumber works of Conway, N. H. At Bangley, the cars, also short cars, were thirty were piled up together. After several hours work, the trucks were cleared and the train proceeded with the remaining twenty to Portland.

CARLETON FIRE

Children Playing With Matches Cause Blaze in Parlor of Ernest Waring's House

Children playing with matches this morning in the home of J. Ernest Waring King street west, were responsible for a still alarm being sent to No. 6 fire station, which was answered by James Lemond, engineer, who with the aid of another man of the department put out the fire without sounding an alarm.

FLEET FOR PORTUGAL

London, Dec. 18.—It is expected that a constituent assembly will be convened in April. The present plan call for the creation of a single chamber legislative body of 250 members, which will elect the president of the republic for a five year term.

Ruined by Hobbie Skirt

London, Dec. 18.—A debtor examined in the London bankruptcy court asserted his insolvency to the hobbie skirt. He was a petticoat manufacturer. He said that when women hobbled themselves they abandoned petticoats entirely and consequently the latter trade vanished.

Congress Holidays

Washington, Dec. 19.—Congress is expected to adjourn on Wednesday for the holiday recess and to resume business on January 5. It is practically certain that half a dozen of the big supply bills will be out of the way by Wednesday night.

Honor for Earl of Minto

London, Dec. 18.—The Earl of Minto, the retiring Viceroy of India, has been conferred on him the distinction of the Order of the Garter.

THE WEATHER

Fresh northwest and westerly winds, with cold today and on Sunday.

ST. JOHN BONDS ON LONDON MARKET

Good Figures Quoted Today on Forty Years Water and Sewerage Debentures

There Have Been 118,542 British Emigrants to Canada This Year up to Nov. 30—Henley Regatta Dates July 5 to 8—British Papers' Views on the Farmers' Conference in Ottawa

London, Dec. 18.—The following quotations of Canadian Bonds and stock, including St. John 4 per cents, are announced: Dominion of Canada (convertible), 4 1/2 per cents, 1911 at 100 and 101; C. P. R. 50 year land grant bonds, guaranteed, 4 1/2 per cents, 1908, at 100 and 102; Province of British Columbia registered, 3 per cents, 1911, at 85 1/2 and 84 1/2; Canada insured, registered, 2 1/2 per cents, 1911, at 75 and 77; Newfoundland insured, registered 4 per cents, 1905, at 103 and 105; Newfoundland consolidated ins., registered 4 per cents, 1906, at 101 and 103; Newfoundland insured, registered 3 1/2 per cents, 1905, at 104 and 106; St. John, 4 per cents, 1904 at 99 and 101.

The city of St. John bonds referred to were issued in 1904, on account of the water and sewerage works. They were forty year bonds, due in 1944, and the rate quoted, 99 to 101 is considered a very fair figure. Comptroller Adam MacIntyre said today that in many cases the bonds of other cities were being sold considerably below par.

London, Dec. 18.—British emigrants to Canada this year up to the end of November totalled 118,542, to the United States 76,930. The Canada Company has declared a dividend of ten shillings a share for the half year.

The Henley regatta of 1911 will be held from July 5 to 8. Referring to the farmer's delegation to Ottawa, the leader says: "When the colonies grasp the weight and burden which financial and commercial imperatives are endeavoring in the name of empire to fasten upon the British poor, they will, in Lord Milner's elegant language, 'split such a policy out of their mouths.'"

The Morning Post, disregarding Balguy's pledge that colonial commodities should be admitted free, argues for a variety of reasons that Canadian grain-growers now prefer the free trade price of the English market to the slightly lower price (as a consequence of the duty) accompanied by a preference against the foreigner. "It is a pity," says the Post, "that they thought it worth while to base this renunciation on a pound."

Referring to the farmer's delegation to Ottawa, the leader says: "When the colonies grasp the weight and burden which financial and commercial imperatives are endeavoring in the name of empire to fasten upon the British poor, they will, in Lord Milner's elegant language, 'split such a policy out of their mouths.'"

Referring to the farmer's delegation to Ottawa, the leader says: "When the colonies grasp the weight and burden which financial and commercial imperatives are endeavoring in the name of empire to fasten upon the British poor, they will, in Lord Milner's elegant language, 'split such a policy out of their mouths.'"

Referring to the farmer's delegation to Ottawa, the leader says: "When the colonies grasp the weight and burden which financial and commercial imperatives are endeavoring in the name of empire to fasten upon the British poor, they will, in Lord Milner's elegant language, 'split such a policy out of their mouths.'"

Referring to the farmer's delegation to Ottawa, the leader says: "When the colonies grasp the weight and burden which financial and commercial imperatives are endeavoring in the name of empire to fasten upon the British poor, they will, in Lord Milner's elegant language, 'split such a policy out of their mouths.'"

Referring to the farmer's delegation to Ottawa, the leader says: "When the colonies grasp the weight and burden which financial and commercial imperatives are endeavoring in the name of empire to fasten upon the British poor, they will, in Lord Milner's elegant language, 'split such a policy out of their mouths.'"

Referring to the farmer's delegation to Ottawa, the leader says: "When the colonies grasp the weight and burden which financial and commercial imperatives are endeavoring in the name of empire to fasten upon the British poor, they will, in Lord Milner's elegant language, 'split such a policy out of their mouths.'"

Referring to the farmer's delegation to Ottawa, the leader says: "When the colonies grasp the weight and burden which financial and commercial imperatives are endeavoring in the name of empire to fasten upon the British poor, they will, in Lord Milner's elegant language, 'split such a policy out of their mouths.'"

Referring to the farmer's delegation to Ottawa, the leader says: "When the colonies grasp the weight and burden which financial and commercial imperatives are endeavoring in the name of empire to fasten upon the British poor, they will, in Lord Milner's elegant language, 'split such a policy out of their mouths.'"

Referring to the farmer's delegation to Ottawa, the leader says: "When the colonies grasp the weight and burden which financial and commercial imperatives are endeavoring in the name of empire to fasten upon the British poor, they will, in Lord Milner's elegant language, 'split such a policy out of their mouths.'"

Referring to the farmer's delegation to Ottawa, the leader says: "When the colonies grasp the weight and burden which financial and commercial imperatives are endeavoring in the name of empire to fasten upon the British poor, they will, in Lord Milner's elegant language, 'split such a policy out of their mouths.'"

Referring to the farmer's delegation to Ottawa, the leader says: "When the colonies grasp the weight and burden which financial and commercial imperatives are endeavoring in the name of empire to fasten upon the British poor, they will, in Lord Milner's elegant language, 'split such a policy out of their mouths.'"

Referring to the farmer's delegation to Ottawa, the leader says: "When the colonies grasp the weight and burden which financial and commercial imperatives are endeavoring in the name of empire to fasten upon the British poor, they will, in Lord Milner's elegant language, 'split such a policy out of their mouths.'"

Referring to the farmer's delegation to Ottawa, the leader says: "When the colonies grasp the weight and burden which financial and commercial imperatives are endeavoring in the name of empire to fasten upon the British poor, they will, in Lord Milner's elegant language, 'split such a policy out of their mouths.'"

Referring to the farmer's delegation to Ottawa, the leader says: "When the colonies grasp the weight and burden which financial and commercial imperatives are endeavoring in the name of empire to fasten upon the British poor, they will, in Lord Milner's elegant language, 'split such a policy out of their mouths.'"

TO H. L. SPENCER
To night we hail thee as our guest
Our gifted son of song,
And may the greeting that we give
Your peaceful days prolong.

For four score years and something more,
You've passed along the way,
Singing the songs of gladness,
As you met the coming day.
As you have passed along the years,
And gave among the men
Full many a gem of poetry
Has dropped from your gifted pen.
Some have gathered the golden grain
From acres great and wide,
What you have gathered of poetry
Will ever here abide.

May other days be peaceful,
And coming years not few,
And wishes that await you
From friends so good and true.
F. S. SKINNER.
December 19, 1910.

MAJORITY IS EITHER 124 OR 126

British Elections Over Except for Three Seats Being Fought for Today—The Standing of the Parties

(Associated Press.)
London, Dec. 18.—The parliament is complete with the exception of three seats which are being contested today. In only one of these constituencies, Wickburgh, in Scotland, for which the sitting member, Mr. Munro, is a Liberal, is there any possibility of a change, and so the house of commons will be made up of 272 or 273 Unionists, 270 or 271 Liberals, eighty-four Irish Nationalists, and forty-three Laborites.

This will make a coalition aggregation of 267 or 268, giving the government a coalition majority of either 124, the same as it had in the preceding parliament, or a majority of 126 over the Unionists.

EMSLIE, NOTED UMPIRE, NO MORE TO CALL GAME

New York, Dec. 18.—Another vacancy in the National League umpiring staff, will be occasioned by the retirement of Robert Emalie, dean of the staff, it is said, here today. The statement is made that Emalie is not to be assigned to further duty, but is to be pensioned because of his failing health, for nearly twenty years. Emalie retires "Hank" O'Day will be his successor as dean of the corps.

NEW CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE UNITED STATES

Washington, Dec. 18.—The Chief Justice of the United States, who is the position with which the name of Justice Charles E. Hughes, formerly Governor of New York State was prominently connected.

THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER

WEN LUNG ONCE MORE.
It is expected that the venerable Wen Lung will be placed in Rodney Hospital and subjected to a course of treatment which will enable her to resume her duties as consort of the London on the ferry route. Wen Lung has been somewhat neglected of late. There was a general opinion that she had been sent to the ward for incurables, but that seems to have been incorrect. It is now stated that she may be so prolonged that another operation will be called for, or otherwise.

HAD A STORY TO TELL.
A gentleman with several marks on his face that indicated recent contact with some hard substance called on the Times' new reporter this morning. Fixing the scribble with the steady gaze of one available with a slightly uncertain gaze, he made some hard observations.

POWER STATION IS WRECKED; 12 DIE

Street Car in New York Gets Broadside and is Overtaken

List of Injured Numbers 30—It Was a Double Explosion of Gas and Dynamite in N. Y. Central Railroad Power House and Grand Central Station—Fire Adds to the Ruin

New York, Dec. 18.—Twelve persons were killed, two of the women, and thirty persons were injured in a double explosion of gas and dynamite in the new electric power house of the New York Central Railroad and Grand Central Station this morning. The explosion shattered hundreds of windows in the big hotels and apartment houses in the neighborhood of the great railroad terminal, caused great alarm among the guests. The dynamite blast picked up a northbound trolley car, lifted it in the air and sent it crashing down upon an automobile which was passing along the other side of the street. Four of the passengers were killed and the man in the car was injured. The railroad service was only temporarily interrupted.

The dead: Frank, 104 East 40th street; Thomas Niagg, an employe of the power house; C. McMorrow, address unknown; E. J. Livermore, address unknown; Monsignors Lapette, and Hayes and Father O'Connor, McQuade, Simmet and Byrnes of St. Patrick's Cathedral hurried to the scene and administered the last rites of the church to the more seriously injured.

At the post office substation at 40th street and Madison Avenue the explosion slightly injured several clerks and wrecked the mail over the floor. In the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital ceilings were partly shaken down and windows broken, but fortunately none of the 300 children there were badly hurt. The power house, which is built of stone and brick and six stories high, took fire after the explosion and the interior was practically wiped out. Just what caused the double explosion may probably never be known. Fortunately for the thousands of commuters of the N. Y. Central and New Haven the force of the dynamite blast was directed in an opposite direction from the railroad tracks and the loaded incoming trains might have been wrecked.

V. GRANT SCOW ON A RAMPAGE IN HARBOR

Crashing into the three masted schooner George A. Anderson and breaking her boat to kindling wood, colliding with the pilot boat J. Thomas and with the tugboat G. K. King, a drifting lumber laden scow did considerable damage as it was carried up the harbor in the storm early this morning.

The scow was fast up to the steamer Astarte at the McLeod wharf, leading lumber for the old country, but the line parted in the high wind and heavy swell about 5 a. m. The big three masted George V. Anderson was at the wharf near the ferry docks, and with lumber ready for sale, the scow was hanging in the davits and was close to the water when the scow ran aground. From there it veered off into the stream and brought up against the pilot boat J. T. Thomas, doing considerable damage there.

The tug Neptune, at Walker's wharf, was the next object of attack, and it too suffered as the big scow struck it. The G. K. King, at the North wharf was then bumped, and the crew, being awakened, rushed on deck, and made the scow fast. It was later towed up the harbor to shelter.

Chihuahua, Mexico, Dec. 18.—Via El Paso, Texas.—Bumbers of heavy fighting in the vicinity of Piedras Blancas continue but there is no means of confirmation.

MRS. EDDY'S HEIRS MAY GET ESTATE

Loophole Reported Found in Contention Church Was Not Incorporated

NOT ON RECORD

As First Organized in Boston the Church Was Incorporated But Not Under Name in Which She Bequeathed Her Property

Boston, Dec. 18.—A loophole whereby the entire estate of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy may revert to her heirs-at-law is believed to have been discovered by counsel for George W. Glover and E. J. Foster Eddy. There was a consultation in Washington between ex-Senator William E. Chandler and George W. Glover, and news of what was under consideration leaked out here. Briefly, the contestants will claim that the Christian Science Church has never been incorporated and consequently has no legal standing.

If this contention can be proved, lawyers say the Eddy estate will revert either to her next of kin or to the state. There is no record in the Massachusetts Bureau of Incorporations that the First Church of Christ, Scientist, is a corporation. That is the official title of what is known as the Mother Church.

Many years ago, when Mrs. Eddy first acquired property in Boston, she incorporated under the name of the Church of Christ (Scientist), but this organization was later succeeded by another, of which the title was First Church of Christ (Scientist), and this latter organization, in whose directors' hands she placed her immense bequest, has never been incorporated. The plan of the present organization is known to have originated in Mrs. Eddy's own mind, and she is said to have insisted that its many peculiar features should be adopted just as she had outlined them.

"In law," said a prominent Boston attorney, "there must be a real or artificial personality to receive a legacy, and the First Church of Christ, Scientist, as such is said to be neither a corporation nor an individual. It therefore follows that if the courts should hold that a church is incompetent to take the legacy, Mrs. Eddy's estate will go to the heirs-at-law without a contest on their part."

"But this question can only be raised by the heirs, and in raising it they are not contesting the will or expounding its interests; they have under the deed of trust which provided that they should lose their interest if they contested the will. That question would probably not be raised in the probate court of New Hampshire, in which Mrs. Eddy's will is filed, but in the law courts of that state. It goes without saying that no action which the directors of the church might take with regard to a change of organization, even were they entitled to take such, would have any bearing upon the question, which concerns the status of the church at the time of Mrs. Eddy's death."

SUNNY BRAE YOUTH CANNOT REGAIN SIGHT

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—Montreal specialists have pronounced the case of Ernest Carter of Sunny Brae, hopeless. The young man will never regain his sight. He was injured recently in the Amherst Foundry, his eyes being severely burned.

SPORTING MAN SHOT

San Francisco, Dec. 18.—Billy Callagher, a sporting man of this city, who acted as time-keeper for the Hogan and Frayne fight on Saturday, died last night of a bullet wound received on Saturday night in a quarrel with Charles Long, a deputy sheriff of San Mateo County. Long is under arrest.

H. M. CLAPP

Wealthy dilettant of Philadelphia was shot by his wife and may die. Mrs. Clapp was conspicuous on fashionable streets of Philadelphia because she wore a tiger skin coat, which caused her to be known as the "Tiger Lady." She says that the quarrel started when she declined to wear this coat any more because it made her too conspicuous.

BURNED TO DEATH IN JAIL

Beaufort, S. C., Dec. 18.—Private Charles Carter, aged 24, a marine at the Paris Island naval station was burned to death in a fire that broke out in the mess hall at Port Royal last night. He had been arrested on the charge of being disorderly.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The fortieth anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Canon L. A. Host of Lech Lomond was observed yesterday by special services in the church of Red Head of which he is the pastor. A very good sized congregation attended.