

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JULY 4, 1910

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INQUIRY INTO THE

DEATH OF SIRACUSA

The first session of the inquiry into the

death of Diego Siracusa, who was found

bleeding and unconscious in the bedroom

of his home in North street two weeks

ago, was begun Saturday afternoon by

coroner Berryman in the court house.

Giovanni Rossi, or "Andy Rossi," who

was arrested on suspicion of shooting him,

was brought in from the jail by Detective

Killen to hear the evidence. For some

reason, perhaps because he did not under-

stand what was passing, Rossi showed lit-

tle interest in the proceedings, and sat

most of the time looking at the floor.

At one point in the evidence, the cor-

oner addressing the prisoner, said that if he

wanted any question asked the witnesses

and would write it on a piece of paper and

hand it to him he would, if he thought it

a fair and proper question, put it to them.

It was brought out during the afternoon

that not only had Rossi threatened Sir-

acusa's life but had also said that he him-

self would commit suicide by taking car-

bolic acid. Several witnesses were exam-

ined, including Joseph Jones, the boy who

summoned Policeman Rankine to Sir-

acusa's home in North street, and his sis-

ter, Mrs. Enoch Grigor. These two the

coroner bound in sums of \$40 each to be

present when the inquiry will be resumed

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, as he may

want to put them on the stand again.

Patrolman Rankine told of finding the

injured man. His evidence was of the con-

dition of the man and the room and as has

already been told. The lad Joseph Jones

gave evidence to the effect that he had

heard quarrelling on Saturday night be-

tween Rossi and the dead man and also

told later of going into the place with

Rankine and the finding of the victim of

the assault.

Other witnesses were Mrs. Enoch Grig-

or, Charles O. Coin, Annie Wickham and

Julia Jones. Detective Killen watched the

proceedings closely and questioned some of

the witnesses.

WEDDINGS

Adamson Beckett.

Donald A. Adamson, and Miss Lena

Beckett, of Inchy, Queens county, were

married on June 30, at the home of the

bride, by Rev. B. Beatty. They will reside

in Polysth, Queens county.

Gouldthrite a Suicide

Detroit, Mich., July 3.—The body of

Frank S. Gouldthrite, Canadian govern-

ment official, was found today floating near

Freton (Mich.), a little village a few

miles south of Detroit, by Trenton fish-

men.

Ottawa, July 3.—Mrs. Frank Gouldthrite,

wife of the late superintendent of station-

ery at the government printing bureau,

who returned to Ottawa yesterday from

Detroit, was notified this evening of the

finding of her husband's body in the De-

troit river.

Prior to Gouldthrite's flight from Ottawa

two weeks ago, he had with difficulty been

persuaded by her not to end his life by

leaping into the Chaudiere falls. For over

half an hour, standing on the inter-pro-

vincial bridge at the falls, he pleaded with

him not to carry out his intention. At

that time he compromised on flight from

the city, but when he left he told her he

would never be brought back alive.

On Saturday afternoon on Lily Lake,

Charles Carlin, James Levine, Hattie

Crawford and Annie Sheppard were in a

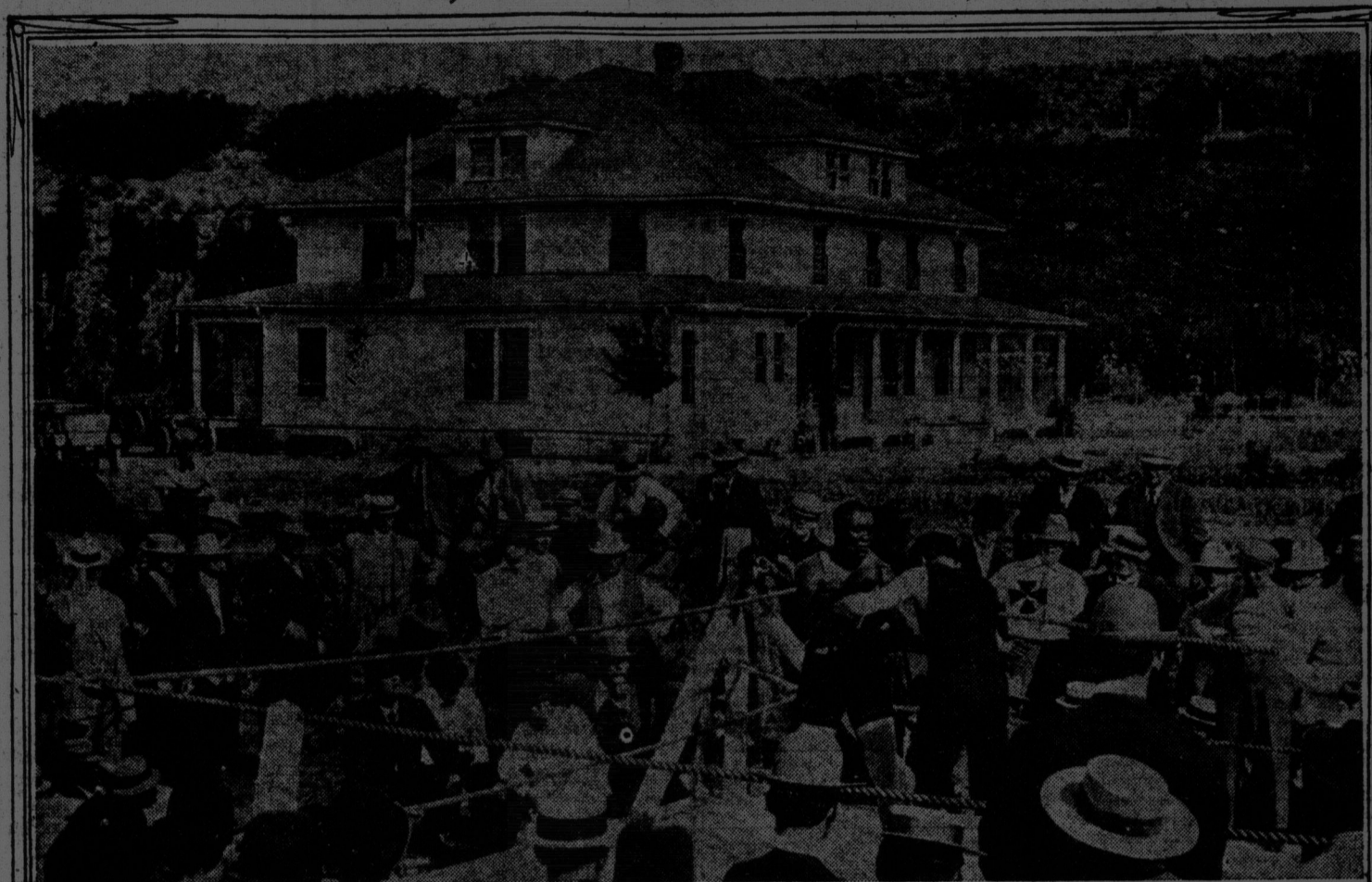
boat which capsized. The men got ashore

and but for the promptness of James Col-

lins and Mr. Bridges, the women might

have been drowned.

## JOHNSON AT RENO, FINISHING PREPARATIONS FOR THE BATTLE



JOHN JACK LONDON WATCHING JOHNSON SPARRING AT HIS TRAINING QUARTERS IN RENO

## The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

THE wisest mother suggests instead of forbids; tries to say, "Do this," instead of, "Don't do that."

The only way to turn a river from one channel is to provide another channel for it to flow in.

If you simply dam up the one channel and provide no other, you are going to come to grief.

And a child's energy is as much an established force as any river.

The force in the river which wrecks the country and the force that turns the mill wheel is just the same power. It's just a difference in direction.

And the force which makes a mischievous child and that which makes a helpful one is the same force differently directed.

I was visiting at a home the other Sunday where there were three lively little children whose energy being no less on Sunday than any other day was continually putting them up to what their mother called mischief.

"No, of course they couldn't play Indian. Did't they know they never did things like that," they were told when they asked for their Indian costumes.

Three minutes later, to her great horror, she found them playing slapjack, and, of course, promptly took the cards away from them.

A little while after that she refused, with much vigor, to let the children make candy.

"I don't know what makes those children so naughty," she said. I felt as if I might guess. In all the time I was there she never once suggested anything they COULD do.

Before I left, two of them had been sent to bed for being bad children. The badness was simply the river overflowing the country for lack of a channel.

In a home where things are conducted on a very different plan the children make sand models of Bible buildings and play guessing games with Bible names on Sun day.

The river, instead of doing harm, turns the mill of self-education.

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## AN IDEAL OUTING ON THE PREMIER

Newspaper Party Enjoy Beauties of Kennebecasis

THE WILLOWS OPEN

A Stay There and a Welcome by Mr. Waddell—A Visit to Mr. Carter's Fine Farm—The Trip on the Premier as Fine as One Could Want

Delightful weather, magnificent scenery and the beautiful hospitality of the

hosts, combined to make the outing given to representatives of the city newspapers

and their ladies on Saturday afternoon, an event long to be remembered. The party

should reach its destination at Moss Glen, the number of twenty-five, left the city

on the I. C. R. suburban train at 11:35 Saturday afternoon and went to Rotheray

where they boarded the ferry steamer Premier, as guests of the owners.

They were received and ably looked after on the trip that followed by Captain Robert G. Earle. Henry Gilbert and Ed-

ward S. Carter. The steamer cast off from her wharf about 2:15, after taking on a large number of passengers and a team.

The former made themselves comfortable with chairs and camp stools, about the deck and prepared to enjoy the scenic beauties of the Kennebecasis, while the

ladies philosophically awaited the time when the steamer should reach its destination at Moss Glen.

The first stop was at Long Island, where half a dozen of the passengers disembarked at the wharf. The passage between Long

Island and Mother's Island is most picturesque. A wharf runs out from each side with a channel between, about fifty feet

wide. This passage was provided recently by the I. C. R. and has proved a great boon to the people of that section, as it enables

the steamer to make a great saving in time. Formerly it was necessary to go round the smaller island, while now they

can reach it in half the time.

At Moss Glen

On leaving Long Island the high cliffs, known as the "Minister's Face," loomed

up on either side and a landing was effected at Moss Glen. Here several of the news

papers gathered as "roustabouts" in clearing the decks for the passage of the horse and wagon. Then the journey was re-

sumed, with Clifton as the next stop.

"Sugar Loaf" mountain was passed and was made the subject of some interesting

anecdotes by Mr. Carter. After landing the Clifton passengers, it was announced

that the next stop would be "The Wil-

lows," or Reed's Point, and several mem-

bers of the press party who had left home with a very meagre dinner, brightened up

at the thought of sitting down to a meal

at this most famous of resorts as the host

of the steamer and the bracing air of the

country had had the effect of making every-

one feel hungry, though some were in-

clined to deny it until they saw the feast

spread out for them by Manager Roy Wal-

dell and Mrs. Gallagher, who is in charge

of the cuisine at "The Willows."

At The Willows

On tying up at the wharf the captain an-

nounced that the boat would remain about

an hour and the party trooped off to ex-

plore the country, which is one of the

prettiest spots on the river. First, how-

ever, the camera fiends in the crowd,

snapped the group in various attitudes and

then in smaller groups. The crowd am-

used themselves in roaming through the

fields picking wild-flowers, rowing on the

river or just resting and enjoying the

beauties of the scenery. Some explored

the spacious hostelry, with its large airy

rooms and broad veranda, all newly re-

pared and painted, and Manager Waddell

talked of his plans for again making "The

Willows" as popular as in years gone by.

The house had been closed for the last

three years, but now it has been renovat-

ed from cellar to attic, painted inside and

out and is as neat and clean as a new

pin.

Mr. Waddell, by the way, is a nephew of

"Uncle" and is most obliging and cour-

teous. He has been fortunate in securing

Mr. Gallagher to looking after the culi-

nary duties, for her fame is known to

nearly everyone who has summered on the

river. She was for many years at the

## AMUSEMENTS FOR OURSELVES AND OTHERS

FREE AIRSHIPS, GOOD SHOW, ETC., AT NICKEL.

This week bids fair to be an especially brisk one at the Nickel Theatre. This afternoon the first of the Free-Air-

-ships business will be held when one hundred little airships will be

given to boys and girls and a surprise and a treat is in store for the lucky ones. This little toy solves the problem

of aviation and is instructive as well as entertaining. The following announcement is made: "Tonight full telegraphic returns

of the Jeffries-Johnson contest at Reno, Nevada, will be told from the stage as the big sporting event proceeds. Extra

seats for the crowd back of the transpa-

rent curtain. The programme itself is a good one, containing the following fea-

ture: Miss Betty Daph in the romantic number 'If I Were