

LOCAL NEWS

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See Arena ad. re New York Hippodrome Fancy Skaters. 1-22

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Dance Tonight, 106 Paradise Row.

EAST ST. JOHN. Eleven A.M. Rev. James Dunlop will preach at Edith Ave. Hall.

PYTHIAN SISTERS'. Regular meeting Moulton Temple No. 14, Pythian Sisters, on Monday evening, Jan. 22, at eight o'clock, Pythian Castle, Union St. Installation of officers. 7904-1-22

MEETING. The St. John Power Boat Club will discuss their part in the torch light parade, carnival week, at their smoker Monday evening. 7904-1-22

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NOTICE TO LADIES. Spring styles are in. Come early and get the big discount. Morin, tailor, 92 Germain. 7876-1-24

GARDENS TONIGHT. Don't miss the regular week end fun at the Gardens tonight. Good music and an excellent band to dance on. Dancing from 8 until 12 p.m.

HOCKEY MATCH AT ARENA. Boxes and reserve seats on sale today at Arena for big hockey match between Marysville and St. John, Monday night. Doors open 7:15. Extra ticket seller. We pay war tax on reserve section only. 1-28

The Star Car will be here next week. See it at the E. & B. Motors, Limited, 80 Charlotte St.

Her Bronchitis Yields to Vicks

A "Very Effective Relief," Says This Toronto Lady

Mrs. R. K. Bankin, 116 McGill St., Toronto, Ont., says: "Last fall I had a very bad attack of bronchitis. I saw Vicks VapoRub advertised and tried it according to directions. I could not exaggerate about your valuable medicine. It is a most pleasant and effective relief for any kind of colds. I will always keep it in the house."

Vicks VapoRub comes in saline form, and for head or chest colds, you just apply it over throat and chest and cover with a warm flannel cloth. The body heat releases vapors that are inhaled all night long into the throat and lungs—Menthol, Camphor, Thyme, Eucalyptus and Turpentine. Vicks is also absorbed through and stimulates the skin, aiding the vapors to relieve congestion. Usually colds go on one night and croup is commonly relieved in 15 minutes.

By invitation of the manufacturers, fifteen thousand families in Canada tried Vicks last Winter for cold troubles. The only condition being that they would report results. The above is just one of these enthusiastic reports received.

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TOKIO DECIDES TO REMOVE BAN PLACED ON WIRELESS

Tokio, Dec. 20—(By mail)—In view of the growing utilization of wireless telegraphy, the Communications Department has decided to revise the regulations governing the use of this means of communication. The revision will be made in favor of the general public so that they may be freely entitled to use wireless for private purposes, which is forbidden by the existing law. The draft bill will be introduced in the forthcoming session of the Imperial Diet.

UTICA JUDGE STEPS FROM BLIND VETERAN TYPES PROPOSED RELIEF BILL

Albany, Jan. 20—Dr. George M. Culvert, of Utica, who lost his sight in the war, wrote on his typewriter a bill introduced by Assemblyman James P. Kiernan, of Brooklyn, appropriating \$10,000 for totally blind Great War veterans. The bill provides that \$500 annually be given by the state to each veteran who was blinded while fighting overseas.

Assemblyman Kiernan, who is state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said he had no doubt that the bill would be enacted into law.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

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A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 88 leading universities and found to be superior to ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94 per cent. air and 6 per cent. common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, O. K. Johnson, 246 Craig St., W., Montreal, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or order to give FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

To the Editor of The Montreal Gazette:

The following beautiful poem, hitherto unpublished, entitled "The Foundering Ship" was composed by the late Rev. H. J. Fitzgerald, M. A., an Anglican clergyman, half-brother of the late William Howe, Esq., Q. C., of Halifax, N. S., nephew of the Hon. Joseph Brown, Minister of State in the Macdonald government. JAMES PENNINGTON.

[The fine iron-built ship London, bound to Australia, founded in Bay of Biscay, 13th January, 1868. When all hope was past from the long continuance of a violent hurricane, His gallant skipper, calmly announced the fact to the passengers, who were assembled in the saloon for prayer, as they had been for some days previously. They received the announcement with wonderful calmness and prepared to look death in the face. The Rev. Dr. Woolley and a Wesleyan missionary, Daniel James Draper, were enabled to rise to the greatness of the occasion, and when the only boat that could leave the ship put off with nineteen on board, secured their readiness to remain for the consolation of their fellow passengers, and were employed in prayer and exhortation during the brief hours which remained of life. The captain, too, when asked by those in the boat, to take the only vacant place in her, quietly declined, saying: "My place is with the passengers. Good-bye, lads! God speed you safe to shore." More than two hundred went down into the great deep.]

With anxious look upon the main, The Captain paced the deck; Around him was the hurricane, No screams, no groans, no pain, And waves in mountains, hissing by, Seem'd almost mingling with the sky.

"All hope is past—prepare for death," The seaman calmly said; The list'ners heard with bated breath, And meekly bow'd the head; No screams of terror or despair, Were heard among two hundred there.

Nature a little space might claim To work in every breast; And struggling sobs of sorrow came When hearts to hearts were prest; While children wiped their parents' tears.

And wondering, asked them of their fears.

Whence found that helpless band the pow'r United to pray?

Who aided them in that dread hour Their cares on God to lay?

The Spirit, whose still voice can keep A sabbath on the unresting deep.

And sabbath peace and rest they found Amidst those boiling waves, As Christ's true ministers around, For those who now must part!

United then the Name they gave, And every accent fell like balm On souls all filled with holy calm.

And were there then no hearts that felt, As only such could feel?

And did not loving soft eyes meet, Nor reason rising to relief?

Yes—but to them He still was nigh Who said, on other waves "Is I!"

Oh, strength of faith, O pow'r of prayer!

To nerve the tend'rest heart, And sanctify the farthest there, United then the Name they gave, Brief parting—soon to meet again Beyond the raging of the main.

Mysterious goodness! They who gave Their cry to Christ for grace, One moment slept beneath the waves. Then woke—before their part!

United then the Name they gave, United now and ever here!

One minute drawing mortal breath With mortal weakness riven— The next forever freed from death, And face to face in heaven.

United then the Name they gave, United now and ever here!

The voice of prayer 'till the skies— The hand of faith to grasp The all-atoning sacrifice— And strength eternal clasp— Oh, in what quick succession given, The waves—a gasp—death—life—and heaven!

All honor to their names who pray'd Their latest hour to cheer; And honor to his name who stay'd Their ocean death to share— "My place is here till all is o'er," God speed you safely, lads, to shore!"

All praise to Him whose spirit filled These hearts with courage true, And every rising terror stilled When man no more might do; And wrote one record more above progress made in love.

That God, in all His ways, is Love. —H. J. F.

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- Choice Roast Mutton. . . . . 12c. lb.
- Choice Loin or Leg of Mutton. . . . . 15c. to 20c. lb.
- Choice Roast Veal. . . . . 15c. to 20c. lb.
- Choice Leg of Veal. . . . . 25c. lb.
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VALUE OF OUR WATER POWERS

Interesting Address Before Teachers' Association by Herbert Philips.

An interesting paper on "Our Water Powers" was given by Herbert Philips before the meeting of the Natural History Society in the Natural History Society's rooms last night. The president, H. C. Ricker, was in the chair and there was a large attendance of members.

The hearty vote of thanks extended to Mr. Philips was moved by J. Frank Owens and seconded by W. J. S. Miles. Others who spoke appreciatively concerning the interest and timeliness of the address were W. T. Denham and Miss Emma Fairweather.

Mr. Miles spoke of the forthcoming visit of Sir Henry Newbold, and urged all members of the association to attend the meeting at which Sir Henry will speak.

Mr. Philips first dealt with the earlier development of water powers before the days of electrical equipment, showing how at that time the results obtained were far from satisfactory. The greatest difficulty then was occasioned by the fact that the direct application of water power to the use of industry necessitated the erection of the mill or factory at the exact place where the water power happened to be, without regard to the facilities which might or might not exist for the collection of raw material, distribution of the finished product and for the supply of labor.

He emphasized the change made in this respect by the discovery of electricity and the development of long distance transmission. Particular stress was laid on the point that the progress made by the electrical engineer in the transmission of electricity during the last few years had created such a condition that three hundred miles was as great an importance in its possibilities for profit and comfort to a community as though it lay at its very door.

Dealing with the physical properties of water powers, Mr. Philips divided these into two classes of power. In one class were powers such as at Grand Falls, where large quantities of power could be developed continuously twenty-four hours in the day and 365 days in the year, and in which such power must be generated throughout every second of the day, whether it is usable or not as being particularly suited to the service of specialized industry or as forming the base for very large and widely extended distribution systems. In the other class he placed those powers whose value lay in the opportunity that existed to store up the day but which there would not of necessity have to be sufficient water stored to run the plant continuously. This type of plant, Mr. Philips pointed out, was an almost entirely artificial production, owing little or nothing to the provision by nature of any waterfall or rapids, within its scope and for the purposes of such general operations as providing service to such a city as St. John, practically of equal value with water powers of the first class.

In dealing with the actual cost of such power in the province of New Brunswick, it was pointed out that there was abundant evidence that not only could hydro power be produced here at a cost not more than one-third of the cost of steam-produced power, but probably very much cheaper than power is being produced and distributed on such a scale in any part of the Dominion.

In conclusion, Mr. Philips dwelt upon the necessity that these developments should be undertaken in such way as to secure the maximum amount of service to the whole people of the province.

The class in home nursing at St. Paul's church met last evening for instruction by Mrs. R. G. Schofield. Mrs. F. W. Peacock was elected secretary of the class. Teams are meeting every Monday and Wednesday under Miss A. Heales preparing for an examination which will be held in the near future by Col. Hodggets, of Toronto.

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PREPARE CASE FOR N.B. VETERANS

To prepare evidence for presentation to the Ralston committee on pensions and re-establishment which will sit here early in February, the central committee of the Dominion Veterans' Alliance, will commence its sittings next Wednesday at Halifax, and it is expected that C. Grant MacNeill, who was appointed by the Dominion Veterans' Alliance, will be present to assist in the presentation of the evidence. Speaking at a public meeting here early in the year, Mr. MacNeill expressed the conviction that if changes were made in the existing mode of procedure respecting applications for pensions, a long step forward toward the solution of many vexed problems would be taken. Evidence will be taken along this line and also respecting the operation here of the soldiers' memorial workshops.

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3 Bags Table Salt. . . . . 21c

6 lb. Bag Graham Flour. . . . . 30c

10 lb. Bag Granulated Corn Meal. . . . . 40c

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1 lb. Paill Peanut Butter. . . . . 33c

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2 pkgs. Macaroni. . . . . 18c

2 lbs. Boneless Codfish. . . . . 25c

2 lbs. Finest Mince Meat. . . . . 35c

16-oz. Glass Pure Orange Marmalade. . . . . 23c

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4 lb. Tin Pure Orange Marmalade. . . . . 57c

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2 pkgs. Royal Yeast Cakes. . . . . 15c

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