

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

VOL. XLIV.

ST JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1906.

NO. 39

CONGRESS' ACTION AFFECTS WALL ST.

Resolution to Investigate Pennsylvania Railway May Be Far-Reaching

Stocks Fell Sharply as a Result and Close Was Marked by Great Pressure from Timid Holders—Some People Thought to Have an Inside Tip Some Days Ago, and Prepared for Trouble—Jerome After "Town Topics" Gang in Dead Earnest.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) New York, Jan. 29.—(Special)—The groundwork for what may be another Northern Securities prosecution was laid in the house of representatives today...

quarters advance intimation of an attack to be launched against the Pennsylvania railroad this week. However, that may be stock poured out this afternoon as though the speculative community had made up its mind that the great railroad systems of the country and not a few of the industrial corporations, that had been built up almost by evolutionary processes...

Resolution Passed. The motion to discharge the committee from further consideration of the resolution was agreed to, and the resolution was passed...

Jerome Busy After Col. Mann. The district-attorney's office was busy again today putting the finishing touches on the case of Col. W. L. Mann, the proprietor of Twa Topics, charged with perjury...

Affects Wall Street. Up to the last hour the market had, with considerable irregularity, shown many of the nervous and feverish characteristics of late week, but had on the whole tended to strength, with striking firmness in Amalgamated Copper...

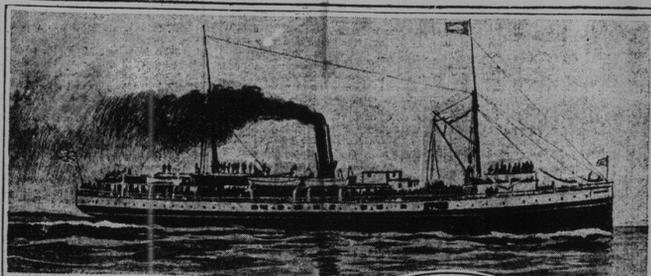
KING EDWARD HAS ALMOST RECOVERED. Injury to Ankle Was More Serious Than First Reported—His General Health Good.

London, Jan. 29.—King Edward, who, since the accident in November last, when he fractured his ankle, has been spending most of his time at country homes, will come to London tomorrow. It is learned that the injury to his ankle was more serious than reported at the time...

BUFFALO NEGRESS ROBBED TORONTO MAN. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Robbery of \$500 by a colored woman from Thomas Hughes, thirty-five years old, of Toronto (Ont.), occurred about midnight last night on Main street. Later on Hughes complained to the police of the Pearl street station, and he gave a description of the woman upon which the authorities arrested Lillie Orpagan, twenty-six years old, on charge of grand larceny in the first degree...

INCREASED PAY FOR BOSTON & MAINE MEN. Boston, Jan. 29.—A wage increase of approximately seven per cent., in which 1,200 employes participated, went into effect on the Boston & Maine system today. Heretofore the system of payment has been on the trip basis, the compensation varying with the different divisions. Under the new arrangement wages will be paid entirely on a mileage basis...

The Valencia and Map Showing Where Vessel Was Wrecked



Washington, Jan. 29.—The secretary of the treasury today received a telegram from Captain Kilgour, of the revenue cutter Grant, now at Seattle (Wash.), in which he says the cutter has just returned from the scene of the wreck of the steamship Valencia, about 40 miles from the Straits of Fuca, in British Columbia...

FISHER'S SPEECH CAUSES COMMENT

London Times Says Minister's Opinion of Preference Has Changed

WHY LIBERALS WON. Trade Unionism Was Sore Over Law That Penalized Them for Damages in Strikes, and Bannerman's Promise to Redress Grievance Won Their Support.

Montreal, Jan. 29.—(Special)—The Star's London correspondent cables: Hon. Sydney Fisher's Mackenzie Club speech is inexplicable here. At the colonial conference Mr. Fisher's colleagues asked for a preference for Canadian farmers. Sir Wilfrid Laurier afterwards explicitly declared for a trade treaty on a basis of preference.

He rejoices that the preferential policy has not been adopted by England. Such flat contradictions are apt to make a laughing stock of Canadian statesmanship. Moreover Mr. Fisher quite wrongly diagnosed the English political situation. Pretty well every authority agrees that the election has not turned on the preference or on the rejection of a Canadian offer of a referendum.

Two Skaters Drowned. Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Two drowning fatalities occurred in this county yesterday, both while the victims were skating on the ice at Watertown. One, skated into a thin spot in the ice at Mansville, and Darin Gold, a boy living at Mansville, skated into an air hole. Both were drowned before assistance arrived.

DENMARK'S KING DIED SUDDENLY

Succumbed to Heart Trouble Monday Afternoon After Eating Lunch

ALEXANDRA'S FATHER. Christian IX was Allied to the Majority of Royal Families of Europe by Marriage Ties—Son King of Greece, Daughter Dowager Empress of Russia and Grandson King of Norway.

Copenhagen, Jan. 29.—Christian the Ninth, the aged King of Denmark, Dean of the crowned heads of Europe, father of King George of Greece, of Queen Alexandra of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the Dowager Empress Maria Feodorovna of Russia, grandfather of King Haakon the seventh of Norway, and most of the European rulers, died at starting suddenly in the Amaliesborg palace this afternoon. The accession of his successor, Prince Frederick, his eldest son, who will be known as Frederick the ninth, will be proclaimed tomorrow.

His majesty died at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon. After the majesty had brought the morning's audience to a conclusion he appeared to be quite well and proceeded to luncheon as usual. Towards the end of the meal he gave evidence of indigestion and was compelled to retire to bed at 2.30 p. m. His majesty passed away peacefully, the symptoms indicating heart trouble.

The death of King Christian has plunged half the courts of Europe into the deepest mourning and brought a sense of personal loss as well as of sincere grief to everyone throughout the kingdom of Denmark, reaching even to the humblest cottage, evidences of which are shown everywhere tonight. It has cast a pall over the palace of the monarchs of Great Britain, Russia, Norway and Greece.

Every flag in the city is at half-mast, all the places of amusement are closed and the people walk the streets as though they were passing through the chamber of death.

King Christian quickly. King Christian appeared to be in his usual health this morning. After taking breakfast he held a public audience which it has been his custom to do every Monday morning. The reception today was largely attended and his majesty conversed freely and affably with a number of officials and other persons. When the function was over the king, though appearing to be slightly fatigued, attended to his usual duties.

MORE SUBSIDY SUITS ONTARIO

Didn't Attend the First Provincial Conference But Will the Next

TIDY SUM ASKED. Premier Whitney Interviews Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Others About Grant of \$1,800,000 Towards Building the Temiscaming Railway—Tariff Inquiry Ends Next Week.

Ottawa, Jan. 29.—(Special)—Hon. J. P. Whitney and Hon. A. J. Matheson, provincial treasurer of Ontario, had an interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Messrs. Aylesworth and Hyman today. Mr. Whitney said that he was here to press upon the dominion government the granting of a subsidy to the Temiscaming railway, which will ultimately connect with the National Transcontinental railway.

Mr. Whitney thought the provincial road was entitled to the usual subsidy for a road of that character. Such subsidies, in one case at any rate, went as high as \$12,000 a mile. Calculating the subsidy at \$8,400 a mile for the whole line would mean a dominion grant of \$1,800,000.

"What about the provincial subsidy?" was asked Mr. Whitney. "The Ontario government," he replied, "did not take any part in the conference in regard to the provincial subsidies, but the resolutions passed were forwarded to them and Mr. Ross came to Ottawa and with the other provincial premiers presented them to the government. We have signed our intention of taking part in the next conference of the provinces for so without being tied up to anything that has been done in the past. We are of course favorable to an increase."

Mr. Whitney and Mr. Matheson had luncheon with R. L. Borden at the Rideau Club. The government will consider the request. The tariff commission will sit in Ottawa on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 6 and 7. This will finish the enquiry. The meetings will be held in the committee room of the house of commons.

MOTORED TWO MILES IN 58 4-5 SECONDS. Ormond-Dayton, Fla., Jan. 29.—Victor Demogot, of France, was crowned speed king of the world this afternoon on the Daytona sands for driving his gasoline car two miles in the marvelous time of 38.45 seconds. Demogot maintained a speed of 123 miles an hour to make this record.

MILITARY PAY NO DUTY IN HALIFAX

Complaint Made That Officers Import Everything Free for Family's Use

Hon. Mr. Fielding Tells Merchant That Practice Must Be Stopped—Board of Trade Members Endorse Preference Only to Goods Through Canadian Ports—Bounty Asked to Aid Shipbuilding—Apple Dealer Says Allans Refused Freight to Halifax—Another Session Today.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 29.—(Special)—The opening session of the tariff commission was held at the board of trade rooms this morning, Hon. W. S. Fielding presiding. The attendance is large, there being quite a number of delegations present from outside the city. W. J. Clayton and L. J. Mylius, speaking for the board of trade, advocated that the preference on British goods be only extended when the goods are imported through Canadian ports.

William Yould, on behalf of the fertilizer manufacturers, asked that the raw material be admitted free of duty. A. L. Wood, representing the retail merchants' associations, said there were some matters which he thought required revision. Taking up cotton fabrics, he said the duty on colored cottons or dyed cottons should not be greater than on white. Mr. Paterson pointed out that the colored cotton costs more to make. Mr. Wood said that the difference of colored over white was not sufficient to warrant an extra ten per cent of duty. The case of dyeing and printing was only trifling.

Complaint Against Military. Mr. Wood objected to the fact that any military man can import goods for himself or wife free of duty. There is no disparaging this, he said. It is a question of fact and it is done right here in Halifax. Mr. Fielding said that if these parties received goods other than for military purposes the matter should certainly be looked into.

Says Allans Refused Freight. A. M. Bell, president of the board of trade, said that Mr. Cox's plea for better transportation for fruit was an important matter. He then quoted from a letter that he had received from a firm in London pointing out that steamers like the Umbra class should not receive subsidy. The letter also stated that the Allans mail boat had refused freight for Halifax.

Offered to Serve. John Short, who says he was on Boat at Time of Disaster, Thinks Van Schaick Did All He Could—Captain Out on \$10,000 Bail.

New York, Jan. 29.—John Short, of Brooklyn, who said that he had never made the acquaintance of Capt. Wm. H. VanSchaick, of the steamer General Slocum, today offered to serve the captain's ten year sentence to imprisonment in the penitentiary which was imposed last Saturday. Short said that he was aboard the steamer at the time she burned with great loss of life in June, 1905. To the United States marshal to whom he made his offer today Short said: "I saw and heard Captain VanSchaick ring the alarm bell at the time and I know he is innocent. He is an old man, too old to go to prison, and I am a young man ready to take his place and serve his sentence."

Mr. Short's offer was not accepted. Captain VanSchaick, who had been found guilty of criminal negligence as commander of the burned steamboat General Slocum, was released on \$10,000 bail today.

VANDALS DESTROY NEWSPAPER OUTFIT. Springhill Tribune Type Carried Away and Put Into Stove—Amherst Real Estate Changes Hands.

Amherst, N. S., Jan. 29.—(Special)—A. D. Ross, editor of the Daily News, received word today from Springhill Mines stating the office of the Tribune, of which he is owner, was broken into last night. A large quantity of type was taken which the balance was either emptied into the stove or strewn about the street. This will have the effect of putting the Tribune out of business for a few days until new type is procured.

Two important real estate deals were closed today when the Nova Scotia Telephone Company purchased the block on the corner of La Placette and Victoria streets opposite the Bank of Montreal. The other was the purchase by Burgess & Thornton from B. C. Munro of the large brick block adjoining Dunlop Bros. & Co. These two are among the best business sites in the town.

Cotton Cargo Damaged by Fire. Boston, Jan. 29.—Between 700 and 800 bales of cotton in two holds of the steamer Bohemian, which was loading at East Boston for Liverpool, were damaged by fire this afternoon, the loss being estimated at \$25,000. The steamer was not damaged to any great extent.

FINE AND JAIL FOR PRINTERS THAT DEFIED COURT'S INJUNCTION

President Chicago Union Gets 30 Days and \$100, Another 30 Days and \$500, and the Union Itself \$1,000 Fine.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 29.—Pres. Edwin R. Wright, of Typographical Union No. 16, was today fined by Judge Holdom of the supreme court \$100 and sentenced to thirty days jail for contempt of court. Edward Besette, a member of the union, was fined \$500 and sentenced to thirty days in jail. The union itself was fined \$1,000.

The charge against the union and its members was violation of an injunction granted some weeks ago by which the members of the union were enjoined from interfering in any manner with the operation of the printing establishments of members of the Chicago typographers and from interfering in any manner with their workmen. In announcing his decision Judge Holdom said: "It is not a question whether the injunction is right or wrong. That will be decided by the upper courts, but while it is in force it must be obeyed. In this case it has not been a mere technical violation of the injunction, but a persistent one and utter disregard for the order of the court. If this court could be upheld then the government is a fraud, and a sham."

Injunction Against "Big Six." New York, Jan. 29.—An injunction signed by Justice Glendonlee, of the supreme court, was served on President McCormick, of Typographical Union No. 6, tonight by the Butterick Publishing Company, restraining them from what was alleged as interference in the printing department of the company, in that the union had tried to persuade the men engaged there not to continue to work.

In one of the documents accompanying the injunction is an allegation that the union had injured the business of the Butterick concern to the extent of about \$250,000. President McCormick said that the union had been careful not to do anything in its cursive to the Butterick employes that would tend to hamper the work of their employers.

CUBA VOTES \$25,000 FOR GIFT TO MISS ROOSEVELT. Havana, Jan. 29.—The house of representatives today adopted unanimously and without discussion the senate bill appropriating \$25,000 for a wedding present to Miss Alice Roosevelt.

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

FREDERICTON

Fredericton, Jan. 24.—Miss Agnes Labor on Thursday evening gave a very enjoyable...

CHATHAM

Chatham, Jan. 23.—Mrs. S. U. McCuller who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles...

SUSSEX

Sussex, Jan. 25.—G. W. Fowler, M. P., left for Toronto the first of the week...

BORDER TOWNS

St. Stephen, Jan. 24.—This afternoon Mrs. Percy W. Lord is giving a large reception...

SHEDICAC

Shediac, N. B., Jan. 24.—Mrs. W. Penna spent a few days last week in Moncton...

DALHOUSIE

Dalhousie, Jan. 25.—The date selected for the Dalhousie Club's annual...

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Jan. 23.—Rev. LeBaron Gibson of Glasville, visited friends in town...

BATHURST

Bathurst, N. B., Jan. 24.—On Friday the referee did not give decisions in accordance...

ST. ANDREW

St. Andrew, Jan. 24.—Miss A. Algar has issued invitations and will entertain...

MONCTON

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# RALPH FREEZE RHODES SCHOLAR

### Is Unanimously Chosen by U.N.B.

### Excellent Record and Ability Made Him Winner on First Ballot—Will Study Law at Oxford, Leaving Here in September.

Frederick, N. B., Jan. 28.—(Special)—The second Rhodes scholarship for U. N. B. has been awarded to Ralph St. John Freeze, of the teaching staff of Robesay Collegiate school. The selection



Ralph St. John Freeze, Rhodes Scholar.

The Rhodes appointment was made by a committee of the faculty consisting of Dr. Harrison, the chancellor; Dr. Bailey, Professor Raymond, Prof. Scott and Dr. Brittain, after conference with a com-

mittee of three students appointed from the two upper classes by all the male students.

Freeze had been a very close competitor of Chester Martin, the first Rhodes scholar, at the University.

The Winner.  
Ralph St. John Freeze was born in St. John on the 8th day of June, 1882. He is the son of J. Arthur Freeze, the well-known barrister of Sussex. Mr. Freeze entered the Kings County Grammar School at Sussex at the head of his class and took the highest standing in his course at that school ever made by any pupil. He matriculated at the University of New Brunswick in 1899 in the first division with a high average. In this examination he won the Kings County Scholarship. He was graduated from the university in June, 1903, with first class honors in mathematics and classical physics and also with first class honors in science and chemistry. During his course he won the alumni gold medal for work in Latin prose composition, the Brydone-Jack scholarship in physics and the governor-general's gold medal in mathematics and mathematical physics.

Mr. Freeze has always taken an interest in athletics. He would have played on the university basketball team if his duties as demonstrator in chemistry had given him time. His proficiency in sports was naturally good. Since graduated he has taken an active part in football and last fall played on an all-St. John team against Dalhousie University. He is also a good debater. He recently led a winning argument in a debate in St. John on Chamberlain's policy with Dr. Silas A. Ward as judge. He has been teaching with distinguished success for the last three years in the Robesay College for Boys and has for the last two years taken the law course in the King's College Law School in St. John. In his law examinations he has been head of the list.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Dressed in rags, Miss Eva Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, spoke for two hours in Carnegie Hall last night, on army work in London. The top of her stocking feet protruded through a pair of slippers, which were tied with strings, and a yellow handkerchief was about her throat. The sleeves of her dress were so worn that both elbows were plainly seen every time she made a gesture. Much of the time she had part of her audience in tears. The hall was packed, and hundreds of persons were sent away, although more than 1,000 were permitted to stand.

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# SLOCUM CAPTAIN FOUND GUILTY

### Criminal Negligence Contributed to Loss of 1,000 Lives, Sav Jury

### TEN YEAR SENTENCE

### Convicted Man, Who is Now Quite Aged, Broke Down When He Had to Go to the Tombs, His Bondsman Having Gone Away.

New York, Jan. 27.—Captain Wm. H. VanSchaick was today found guilty of criminal negligence in failing to have fire drills on the steamer General Slocum, which he commanded in June, 1904, when that steamer burned with the loss of over 1,000 lives.

He was immediately sentenced to ten years imprisonment by Judge Thomas, of the U. S. court. The jury disagreed as to two other counts in which he was charged with criminal negligence by the employment of life preservers of poor quality on the steamer.

In his charge to the jury Judge Thomas said that the vessel should have had a disciplined crew on board as provided by law. If the accused man evaded those rules, the court instructed, he was plainly responsible under the law. The jury should determine whether the captain's neglect, if proved, was responsible for the death of any of the passengers.

In regard to the life preservers, upon which two of the counts in the charge were based, Judge Thomas said that the captain should know that they were reasonably fair condition. He charged the jury that even though the government, through its inspectors, had been derelict in its duties, that fact in no way excused the captain.

**First Conviction for Disaster.**  
The conviction of Captain VanSchaick was the first resulting from prosecutions of persons indicted on account of the Slocum disaster. During the taking of testimony witnesses said that there had been no fire drills on the General Slocum in 1904 previous to the disaster at Hall Gate in which 1,000 lives were lost.

Captain VanSchaick had also testified to this fact and said that his steamer made only nine trips in the season up to the time she burned. He said that his failure to have fire drills was due to the fact that he had been handicapped in getting men for a crew.

Late today Captain VanSchaick was taken to the Tombs where he was locked up, the friends on whom the captain had depended to give bail having left the city temporarily.

The captain, who is an old man, was quite cheerful up to the time the news was broken to him that the hall could not be arranged for today. When he was told that he would have to go to the Tombs, his whole demeanor changed and he showed plainly that his commitment was a most distressing blow.

Captain VanSchaick turned to the newspaper men present and said: "I am the victim of circumstances. I tried to do my duty as I saw it. I think my sentence was pretty harsh for an old man, but I have no fault or criticism to make on the jury."

He also expressed his belief that great hope lay for him in the appeal, but that it would ultimately result in an acquittal for him.

Captain VanSchaick had seen forty years of service in steamboat work on the Hudson and the waters about New York.

Arthur G. Cameron, Rhodes Scholar for P. E. Island.

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 28.—Yesterday Arthur G. Cameron, aged twenty-four, a native of Montague, was nominated Rhodes scholar for P. E. Island by a committee composed of Lieut. Governor McKimmon, Chief Justice Sullivan, Dr. Anderson, chief superintendent of education; Dr. Robertson, principal of Queen's University, Kingston, specializing in Latin and English history and ranking high in his classes. He will receive his M. A. degree next May.

He was one of the best athletes the Island has produced. He stands over six feet and has magnificent physique. As a member of the Albemarle Athletic Club he swept prize after prize in the track and field events. He won the maritime record for quarter and half mile bicycle.

The other applicants were Roy Long, a student at Mt. Allison; Athol Seaman, of Dalhousie College; Reagh Gillis, of St. Dunstan's; J. C. Ballem, B. A., teacher Macdonald consolidated school at Hillsborough.

# MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP IN ST. JOHN

### It Costs the City More to Produce Electric Light Than They Pay the St. John Railway Company for Lamps.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir: In pursuing the question of civic ownership in St. John it is necessary to take up the North End electric lighting plant. The city does not do commercial lighting, but generates the electricity to supply the same through the union, as commonly known as the North End. Unlike the market and the ferries the electric lighting station is not an inheritance through the charter but through the union of St. John and Portland. Electric arc lamps were first lighted in St. John on May 18th, 1888, on the centennial anniversary of the landing of the Loyalists at Portland, which was then a separate municipality had quarreled with the city after the St. John fire and was lighted by vapour lamps which were anything but satisfactory. Arc lighting was new and anything new had attractions for the Portland aldermen of those days and for several years the city of Portland had the new city, for Portland became a city in 1888, with electric lights was decided in committee and by the council and the accounts of the city of Portland for 1888 and 1889 show that the power was supplied by contract, the contractor being Alderman Waring, but as the result were not satisfactory Mr. Waring nor the city, it was decided in 1888 to build an electric light station behind the town building. The site is not a good one, but the city of Portland is not rich in the possession of lands and this plot of ground was the only one available without purchase. The cost of the tramway, wires, lamps and other plant purchased in 1888 is represented by a bond issue of \$5,800. The buildings and steam plant added in 1888 cost \$5,000 more and when the accounts of the city of Portland were closed by the union act in 1889 and handed over to the united city the electric light account was in debt \$2,031.58. The cost of the electric plant to the new city was therefore \$13,831, less whatever was collected from tax defaulters of the old city of Portland which would, perhaps, reduce the total to somewhere about \$15,000.

In a recent communication to your paper Alderman MacLae states that the total cost of the North End plant was \$17,500 up to the time of union and that only \$10,800 of bonds were issued to meet that expenditure. I regret that I have not a complete file of the accounts of the old city of Portland, but I find in reference to the published accounts of 1887 the value of the electric light properties is put down in the balance sheet at \$5,800 and the sum of \$6,074.75 was in that year charged to general maintenance account, the lights having cost just that much more than was realized from the assessment. For the year 1888 the amount charged to general maintenance on light account was only \$3,934, but when the books of the old city of Portland were closed the balance against the city of Portland was a debit of \$1,000 to the city to make good as, as I have stated, \$2,031.58. In the meantime the light properties account had grown to \$11,127.07, against which the city had a debit liability of \$10,800, a difference of only \$327. The general maintenance account of 1887 was a wonderful account altogether—something in the nature of a clearing box, where the aldermen dumped all their sins, and forgot about them. I do not know where Ald. MacLae got the figures, he has given me several times the amount of any of the published accounts of the city of Portland that have fallen into my hands.

But this is not all that the alderman says regarding the cost of the North End lighting plant. He would have the public believe that the sum of \$1,000 was paid out of operating charges towards the capital of the plant. Alderman MacLae thoroughly understands the bookkeeping of the city of St. John and knows that the capital account for the North End light station and the account of the light department have no connection whatever with each other, and that the sum of \$1,000 was paid out of operating charges towards the capital of the plant. Alderman MacLae thoroughly understands the bookkeeping of the city of St. John and knows that the capital account for the North End light station and the account of the light department have no connection whatever with each other, and that the sum of \$1,000 was paid out of operating charges towards the capital of the plant.

What have the taxpayers to show for this expenditure? A building that is incapable of extension and a steam and electric plant that is practically twenty years old, and so antiquated that it would be cheaper for the city to abandon the plant and replace it with modern machinery. There never was a greater absurdity than to pay for machinery and plant of such a perishable character as that for generating and distributing electricity. It was an act of folly on the part of the common council equalled only by issuing of thirty-year bonds for laying a wooden pavement on Prince William street that was three times renewed before the bonds were due. But the council does gain wisdom from experience and seems indifferent as to the character or extent of the obligations placed on the taxpayers so long as their needs for the day are served. The problem the taxpayers have to face today, so far as the North End electric light plant is concerned is to continue to pay the interest on \$15,000 for a quarter of a century to come, and to add another \$10,000 to this sum to acquire a modern plant or continue to pay thirty-five per cent. more for producing electricity than is necessary to abandon the plant and do the work by contract. It is because the aldermen, or some of them at least, realize that the North End electric plant is really worn out and the city's investment of \$15,000 practically valueless that the agitation for electric lighting on a larger scale has been commenced in the common council.

Now as to the cost of maintaining the North End electric light station. The chamberlain's accounts from year to year show the extent and character of these expenditures, but they have been so much

manipulated that it is necessary to take a series of years in order to get even an approximate idea of the cost to the city of each lamp. In 1889 the first full year after union, the amount paid in salaries was \$1,383.01, which was made up of the salaries of the electrician, engineer, and lamp trimmer, and \$75.01, the proportion of the salary of the director of public safety. Since 1889 this latter charge on the account has been omitted altogether, but the amount on the old cent being charged to the electric light account for the services rendered to the light department by the director, the salary being divided up between the market, police and fire departments, although he has not given about as much time to the light department as to the others. The enlargement of the plant in 1891 caused an increase of \$400 and in the tax report of 1894 the salaries of the officials of the department are set down as \$2,432, a somewhat rapid advance. In 1895 the plant this report says: "The station consists of a boiler and engine and two dynamos; the city also owns 250 light poles and fourteen miles of blue wire. The total value of electric light plant owned by the city is \$16,300. The average cost per light furnished from this station is \$3.69 a year. This does not include interest on debentures issued for plant." No mention is made in this report, which amounted to 182 printed pages in all, of any other light plant, though I find from another source that there are sixty-nine lamps being operated in the city owned by the city. Indeed there is a great scarcity of information of any kind regarding the operation of this station in any of the published documents of the city, but from the report of 1890, I glean the city owned 235 poles and seventeen miles of wire, an increase of 100 poles and three miles of wire in six years. In addition to the poles owned by the city, there are poles owned by the Canadian Pacific and Western Union Telegraph companies, and the Telephone and St. John Railway corporations. The use of the city poles.

In the chamberlain's accounts the North End light station is not charged with the cost of the poles, but all repairs to water conductors, and all repairs to the buildings, plant and the cost of insurance regularly appear. The interest charge, together with the sinking fund, as already stated, is \$720 annually. If the property were owned by a private corporation its assessable valuation would be about \$10,000, the taxes on which would be \$175, and the present rate, while for water conductors and protection rate the annual cost would be about \$175 more. No allowance is made for depreciation although after five years experience it is self-evident that the property is rapidly depreciated and worn out and valueless for the economical production of electrical current. Under the municipal ownership act of Massachusetts the depreciation of electric light plants is fixed at five per cent., although it is really greater than that on certain portions of the machinery. Accepting the Massachusetts method of calculating depreciation, the depreciation should be added to the working expenses the sum of \$800 per annum to replace machinery that is either worn out or that has depreciated to such an extent that it is no longer economical to repair it. According to the figures from the chamberlain's reports the cost of operating the North End electric light station in the past ten years has been as follows:

1895	\$4,766.60
1896	4,551.18
1897	5,137.22
1898	6,501.71
1899	6,283.08
1900	5,906.32
1901	6,415.98
1902	5,310.57
1903	6,012.67
1904	6,162.63

The two principal items of expenditure in connection with the production of electric light are salaries and coal. The salaries paid in 1904 were \$6,415.98 and the average coal bill for the preceding four years was \$2,271. The average has to be taken as the coal account has been very carefully manipulated since 1901 to prevent the expenditure for coal from appearing in any one year being arrived at. In ten years the cost of operating the station has increased \$1,400. In 15 years the cost of operating the station would be \$16,000. In 1890 and 1891 the cost was \$3,478.28 and \$6,102.65 in 1904. This shows that the expenses are being increased in a much greater ratio than the efficiency of the station, which is evident from the fact that the cost of producing electricity is \$3.69 a year, which seems to be chronic in everything connected with municipal ownership, as it is worked out in St. John.

For working expenses alone the cost of each 1,200 candle power lamp lighted from the North End station for the last ten years has been \$66.70. To compare the cost with the contract price paid to the St. John Railway Company for 885 per annum for 2,000 candle power lamps it is necessary to add one-fifth which is the difference between the figures between the two contracts. This increases the cost to \$80.14 and no charge for interest—or any of the other expenses which the taxpayer has to pay—being added the actual cost of production, coal, labor, repairs and insurance, would be \$120.24 per lamp. When the other items are added the cost even of a 1,200 candle power lamp is \$22.94, and if the candle power were increased to 2,000 it would cost the city, on the basis of the present contract, the North End Station, \$103.64 per lamp, or \$20.94 more than contract price paid to the St. John Railway for 148 lights. Everyone says the city should be able to produce electric current as cheaply as the railway company, but the proof of producing electricity at a cost of \$120.24 per lamp is not done. Why?

Perhaps some alderman can explain. There is nothing particularly unique in the experience of St. John with its electric light plant. There are cities that have worked out the problem successfully. The experience of the majority has proved that municipal ownership of lighting plants is an expensive luxury. The usual cost of a street lamp is \$100, and as it is very likely to prove a failure whether conducted as a municipal undertaking or as a company. No one who is in a position to further increase the liability of the city in this direction it behooves taxpayers to carefully consider the whole question before any further expenditures along this line. At the present stage it is pretty safe to say that much more information is necessary before any action is taken to increase the city's liability for electric lighting plant.

JOHN A. BOWEN.

CHATHAM BOARD OF TRADE MEETING

Chatham, Jan. 28.—The annual meeting of the Chatham board of trade was held Saturday, Governor Snowball, president, in the chair.

A letter from the Halifax board of trade asking this one to join in a memorial to the government for a subsidy for a steel building plant was read. On motion of J. L. Stewart it was decided to grant the request.

A letter was also read from the secretary of the Montreal board of trade asking the Chatham board to cooperate in holding a conference of Canadian boards of trade in Montreal next summer. W. B. Snowball moved that the board cooperate with Montreal in holding a conference, and appoint the secretary as a delegate to same, which after discussion was adopted.

In reporting the work of the year the secretary expressed his opinion that he had not been without beneficial results to the country. Action had been taken in regard to freight rates, subsidy for the Miramichi Steam Navigation Company, and dredging work at Oak Point. The moving of the C. P. station into town and the building of a dock had not yet been attained. There were 37 members on the board. The treasurer's report was adopted.

W. S. Loggie, M. P., in referring to the secretary's report stated that he had the best he could get for the best interests while in Ottawa. He was at first refused subsidy for M. S. N. Co., but finally obtained a grant of \$1,000, besides the building of a wharf at Oak Point. The northwest channel had been improved by dredging and he had and would continue to urge upon the government the necessity of the Miramichi ship channel being deepened. The minister had taken the request for a drill hall into favorable consideration. Mr. Loggie did not think there was any prospect of the I. C. R. station being moved into town very soon.

Secretary Nicol refused to be reappointed. The following are the officers for 1906: W. B. Snowball, president; D. P. MacLachlan, vice-president; W. L. P. Watson, secretary; V. A. Danville, treasurer; J. P. Benson, auditor. The council and court arbitrators were re-elected except J. P. Benson was substituted for another member.

R. H. Wing lost a valuable horse yesterday. While trotting on the ice he loosened and it fell, breaking its leg. Mr. Wing had the animal shot.

St. Stephen Civic Nominations.  
St. Stephen, N. B., Jan. 28.—(Special)—Nominations for mayor, councilmen and assessors closed this evening, as follows: Mayor—A. I. Toal.

Councillors—Duke, ward, Laffin; White, ward, D. N. Vroom; A. D. Taylor, Kings ward—Councillors, J. T. Whitlock, Edward Keyes; assessor, T. K. McGee; assessors, W. W. Grammer, Edmund Mills; assessor, L. A. Mills.

Two councilmen and one assessor in each ward.

# EDWARD F. COLE FOUND GUILTY

### KILL THOSE WHO CANNOT BE CURED

### Dr. Walter Kempster, Insanity Expert of Guitau Trial, Favors Law to End Suffering

### TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCE

### Would Include Lunatics and Idiots with Incurables—To Remove Them Is Mercy.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 26.—Dr. Walter Kempster, an insanity expert who figured in the Guitau trial, favors a law which would permit the putting to death of anyone whose sufferings are such that death will come in the natural order of events in a very short time. Dr. Kempster said that he on one occasion years ago in New York state administered an overdose of morphine to a woman who had been horribly burned and who was shrieking with agony while waiting for death to relieve her from her sufferings.

Dr. Kempster said she was the wife of an army colonel. The woman had tried to commit suicide by burning herself. The attending physician started to inject a hypodermic dose of morphine. When Dr. Kempster, shocked by the suffering of the patient, cried: "For God's sake, doctor, make it large," the attending physician refused and handed the syringe to Dr. Kempster, who filled it and injected it.

The woman became unconscious and died soon after. It was a case where death was only a few hours away, as the woman was so terribly burned that every moment was torture of the most horrible kind.

Whether the dose of morphine killed her or not he does not say, but it was large enough to do so under ordinary conditions. Dr. Kempster said he favored a law which would permit the doing away of incurables, but the Ohio law was faulty. If we could have experts in the same way as in Germany then it might be possible, but here the difficulty would be to get an "expert" who was competent to decide whether the time had arrived when it was better for the patient to die or not. There were persons, he said, who were a burden to themselves, their friends and the state. Such persons could just as well be removed, as death would be welcome to them, but their removal would have to be used in all such cases.

If such a law was adopted it ought to include lunatics and idiots. They can never hope to be anything as long as they live, and to remove them would be a mercy to them and all connected with them. The doctor admitted that it was a hard question before any legislature considered, but as to the beneficial effects he had no doubt.

He said, in conclusion, that whenever he traveled, and he had been in many parts of the world, he always carried with him something which would put an end to the suffering of those who were in torture, had no possibility of living and were praying for death.

A MOTHER'S DUTY.  
She Should Carefully Guard the Health of Her Growing Daughter—Her Future Happiness Depends Upon the Change from Girlhood to Womanhood.

Every mother should watch with the greatest care the health of her growing daughter. She is a girl today—tomorrow a woman. The happy health of womanhood depends upon this vital change from girlhood. When nature makes new demands upon her blood supply, you must build up her blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Her system is unequal to that strain if her diet is unwholesome, thin, dull, or that she neglects to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will give her new, rich, red blood and help over her crisis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will make her development perfect and regular—they will make her strong, happy, cheerful woman.

Misses attending school in Germany say: "While attending school my father got me a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before I had used two boxes there were indications of an improvement, and in half a dozen I was again in perfect health. I believe all well girls will find new health if they take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Thousands of growing girls, and thousands of women of sound health and happiness to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They keep the blood pure and pure and equal. They banish headaches and dizziness and backaches, and they bring the new glow of perfect health to pale and sickly cheeks. Buy Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine dealers, or sent by mail at 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Amherst News.  
Amherst, Jan. 29.—R. C. Fuller and J. W. Morrison have purchased from the estate of the late Dr. Nathan Tupper the brick block on the corner of Church and Victoria streets, occupied by R. C. Fuller & Co., druggists.

H. L. Hewson has purchased from C. McL. Black the premises, occupied by Harry Miner adjoining the property recently purchased by the Royal Bank of Canada.

William McKenzie, the old gentleman who was run over by the Dominion Express Company's team some time ago, breaking his leg, has been discharged from Highland View Hospital almost entirely recovered. He speaks in the very highest terms of his treatment while in that institution.

Daniel Flemming, an employe of the Amherst Foundry Company, while "pouring off" boiling hot iron, received serious injury to his eyes by an explosion following the coming together of the hot metal and sand.

The new bridge over the Upper Missisquoi recently built by the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia governments jointly, has just been completed and is open to the public. It will be remembered that the old bridge was constructed by the inspector as unsafe over a year ago but was used until late last fall when it collapsed.

# Murdered Steeves Says Jury

### The Twelve Men Were Unanimous on the First Ballot—Sentence Life Imprisonment as Death Penalty Has Been Abolished in Maine—Verdict Surprises Many.

Portland, Me., Jan. 27.—Edward F. Cole, of this city, was found guilty of murder by a jury in the superior court late today for the killing of John Frank Steeves, of Hillsboro (N. B.), April 12, 1905, after a six days' trial. The jury reported the verdict at 3:35 o'clock, just one hour and fifty minutes after entering the jury chamber. The jury men are said to have been unanimous in their decision from the time of leaving the court room.

Cole did not display the slightest trace of nervousness while listening to the announcement of the verdict which means life imprisonment in state prison for him unless pardoned or a new trial is obtained. He was then taken back to the county jail and court adjourned until Feb. 6, to which date the trial jury had been excused. The sentence will be imposed within a few days after Feb. 6, unless Cole's counsel moves for a new trial. His attorney tonight said he may ask for a new trial on the grounds that the verdict is against the law and the evidence.

On the other hand, Messrs. Philbrook and Eaton, who conducted the prosecution for the state, were gratified with the success of their labors. Both of them have frequently expressed their sincere conviction that Cole committed the murder and their desire for a verdict was founded on their conscientious belief that

Whether the dose of morphine killed her or not he does not say, but it was large enough to do so under ordinary conditions. Dr. Kempster said he favored a law which would permit the doing away of incurables, but the Ohio law was faulty. If we could have experts in the same way as in Germany then it might be possible, but here the difficulty would be to get an "expert" who was competent to decide whether the time had arrived when it was better for the patient to die or not. There were persons, he said, who were a burden to themselves, their friends and the state. Such persons could just as well be removed, as death would be welcome to them, but their removal would have to be used in all such cases.

It was necessary to check the wave of homicide which Judge Philbrook told the jury is sweeping over the state. This was Cole's second trial, the jury at the original trial failing to agree. The body of Steeves, who had been in the city only two weeks, was found in the woods at Falmouth with the skull fractured and throat cut almost to the spinal column. He had been dead twelve days. It was supposed he committed suicide until the fracture was discovered. The arrest of Cole, also a former resident of Hillsboro, followed a few days. He was alleged Steeves had been almost constantly in the company of Cole and knew only two or three other people in this city. The first trial aroused considerable interest, but the one just ended passed without attracting much attention. The jury failed to agree and defence were practically the same as at the original trial. Steeves was 27 years old and Cole was 24 and married.

"Cole's Alibi Manufactured."  
Judge Warren C. Philbrook, the assistant attorney-general of the state, in closing argument declared that Cole's alibi was manufactured by the prisoner, and that the evidence showed that it had been offered in the original trial in facts as they developed. The identifications of the tall man seen by many witnesses at Falmouth, were positive and the deposition made fitted the prisoner as the jury had seen him.

Judge Philbrook dwelt at length on Cole's failure to go to the undertaking of Hillsboro, following the murder, though he knew it was to go, and argued that this pointed to guilt.

He closed his address by asking the jury to help the state in checking the murder wave sweeping over Maine, and to answer the question of the court as to who killed Jack Steeves by saying: "Edward Cole, thou art the man." As he spoke the last word he walked to Cole's chair and shook his clenched fist in the prisoner's face, Cole covering back as if to avoid a blow.

Nova Scotia Farmers in Session.  
Toronto, N. S., Jan. 29.—The annual convention of the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association opened this evening. Hugh Fraser, of Emsdale, the president, gave an address, which showed satisfaction over the good crops of the past year. He believed the farmers were too backward and advocated them putting up candidates in the coming elections. Touching on the provincial exhibition he denounced the farmers' row and urged the farmers to step up and demand a clean show. He spoke favorably of the Maritime Winter Fair and claimed the agricultural college was a credit to the province.

Avoid Appendicitis  
It is caused by the clogging of the bowels and intestines. Keep the bowels active, the stomach quiet, the bowels healthy and open with

Beecham's Pills  
Sold Everywhere in Boxes 25 cents.

# TUCKER SENTENCED TO DIE ABOUT JUNE 10

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 27.—Chas. L. Tucker, convicted of the murder of Mabel Page, of Waton, March 31, 1904, was today sentenced in the Middlesex Superior Court, to die by electricity during the week of June 10. When asked if he had anything to say, Tucker addressed the court as follows: "Your honor, all I have to say is that I am absolutely innocent of crime."

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH is published every Wednesday and Saturday at \$1.00 a year PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Advertisements for sale, each insertion, 10c per line. Advertisements for sale, each insertion, 10c per line.

Important Notice: All remittances must be sent by post office order or registered letter, and addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Company, St. John, N. B.

Authorized Agent: The following agent is authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Telegraph, Wm. Somerville.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 31, 1906

HANDS UP! One of the younger members of this confederation, British Columbia is one of the most strenuous. The threat of secession if the central government does not give the Pacific province more money...

A GREAT CHANGE Only nine of the 670 British seats now remain to be heard from. Assuming that the new House will be made up as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Party and Seats. Includes Liberals, Unionists, Radicals, Nationalists, and Total.

Contrast the foregoing summary with one giving the standing of the parties when the House last met, in August last:

Table with 2 columns: Party and Seats. Includes Liberals, Unionists, Radicals, Nationalists, and Total.

In these figures Conservatives and Liberal Unionists were counted together, and the five or six Labor members were classed with the Liberals, or Radicals.

Those of us who look at the situation as Englishmen first and as party men second, cannot anticipate the future without disquietude. We have always recognized that our system of party government is illogical and unworkable.

But the returns show how little the voters care for the perils which the respectable London Telegraph conveys to us. There is no reason to believe that British foreign policy will be altered or that the country's prestige will suffer from lack of continuity in that policy.

What has been seen in Glasgow is probably the beginning of the British party's laminary struggle in the near future. In opposition, the Laborites have been practically an extreme wing of the Liberal party.

The non-industrial character of the province, whereby a larger percentage of goods is imported and consumed than in Eastern Canada, thus increasing the provincial contribution to the federal treasury in the way of taxes, in the ratio of three to one.

British Columbia, he said, further had spent \$18,000,000 in building 11,000 miles of roads and trails, and that some sixty miles were then under construction.

British Columbia for pioneer settlement, development and transportation which the other provinces had outgrown, yet in the period 1893-1903 the British Columbia contribution through taxation to federal revenues had been \$28,000,000, while the federal expenditure in the province had been only \$11,500,000.

About that time, too, the Victoria Colonist declared that at Confederation "we accepted terms which we doubted were unfair; now we ask for justice; but a time will come when we can exact such conditions as we please."

The Labor party is largely Socialist in avowed purpose and aims if not in declared principles. Mr. J. Keir Hardie says of it in his article in the "Nineteenth Century."

The committee which investigated the wrecking of the Ludlow and the ferry service generally did not bring out all of the essential facts. But, having brought out enough to show the crying need for drastic reorganization, the committee

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so much of any probability that the people of the United States would ever go to such an extreme as this in their treatment of the corporations which supply them with transportation, telegraph and telephone service and gas and water supply, as of the degree of power which the government holds over these corporations...

It is but fair—since the minister has already been much misquoted—to report what he actually said about our relations with Great Britain.

It does not matter what England does, Canada is not going to be driven out of the Empire. We are an integral part of the Empire, and it is as great a treachery to suggest that Canada should leave the Empire as to suggest that Wales or Cornwall should leave it.

What he said of the preference was by no means startling, though it said which the British campaign was unfinished it must have created considerable outcry.

"Bargaining, obligations and bonis are ever common objects demand general consideration let us all come together by means of a conference of trusted leaders of our people."

Van Schaick undoubtedly deserves the punishment he will receive, great as it is for a man of his age. But it may be doubted if his conviction in itself will satisfy the demands of justice or cause steamship owners and employees to exercise in future the care necessary in the construction, equipment, and handling of vessels carrying passengers.

This morning's cablegrams show that the London Times is disposed to rap Hon. Sydney Fisher over the knuckles because of his speech last week before the Mackenzie Club of Montreal.

There is no intention here to reflect upon Mr. Glasgow. He is an old man, and he never has received the salary that would be demanded by a responsible and effective department head.

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in the larger sphere of culture to which he goes with the hearty good wishes of his friends and the friends of his university.

The Town Topics verdict shows that Mr. Haggop of Collier's was not guilty of libel but it proves also that Judge Deuel, Col. Mann and others should be in jail. Mr. Jerome, it is intimated, will see what he can do.

Do the aldermen who investigated the ferry service regard the evidence heard, and such other facts as they possess, and the last few years of experience, as constituting overwhelming proof of the superintendent's ability? Is that why they proposed to give him more power?

The somewhat empty discussion as to one human being's right to shorten the life of another, in order to end hopeless and intense suffering, will receive a new impetus from the contribution of a famous Milwaukee physician. This man says that once he "look upon himself as a patient and a doctor."

The following poem, written by the late Capt. M. A. S. Hare, of H. M. S. Eurydice, will be read with interest. The occasion is suggested by a reader's review of the fearful disaster of the steamer Valencia.

I stood on the shore of the beautiful sea, When the billows were roaring wild and free; O'erward they came with untiring force, Their backward turned in their festal course.

It cannot be quiet—it cannot rest. There must be heaving on ocean's breast. The tide must ebb, and the tide must flow, While the changing seasons come and go.

The distinguished gentlemen who are attending the conference at Algiers are to be rendered unconscious by the news that Rasbali, who captured Paderic and held him for ransom, is again on the war-path.

Madrievsk is the scene of a revolt by soldiers who desire to return to European Russia, where, according to many reports, there is quite as little to be thankful for at present as there is in the eastern frontier city.

The selection of Mr. Ralph St. John Freeze as the next Rhodes scholar from the University of New Brunswick is all due to a matter for congratulation because the verdict in his favor was unanimous.

KIDNEY DISEASE AND ITS DANGERS CAN BE QUICKLY CURED BY DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Doan's Kidney Pills go to the seat of the trouble, strengthen the kidneys, and help them to filter the blood properly and keep it free from impurities which cause kidney trouble.

Robins are here. Visit Leads Rockland Road Man to Tell Pretty Story of Bird Life. Have Nests on His Window and There Raised Their Family—Here a Week Now and Preparing to Build.

Frank Hollis, who lives in Rockland Road, told a Telegraph reporter yesterday that there have been two robins day that there since a week ago last Sunday and he believes they are preparing to build, as he has seen them picking up straw around the barn.

Concerning those robins Mr. Hollis tells a pretty story. He says that he is firmly convinced they were nesting in trees near his place before the crusher was set up. After the big machine was going with its crowd of men and horses, many of the trees were cut down.

Then a strange thing happened. The robins began to build on the top of the window after a time the hen began to brood upon the eggs. At first she was very timid when anyone approached, but by and by she became more bold.

Next season when the little robins in the nest on the window began to peep, each other about Mr. Hollis fastened a cage, into which he put them, leaving it so that the old ones could feed them. In this way, Mr. Hollis says, he has succeeded in raising six generations of robins.

GOOD ON NORTH SHORE Lumbering Conditions Satisfactory—Look for Better British Business Now That Elections Are Over.

J. P. Burdell, a prominent North Shore lumberman, at the Royal, Mr. Burdell said to a Telegraph reporter yesterday that lumber conditions on the North Shore are all that could be asked for.

He also said that while there is not much contracting for lumber, that the English elections and the fact that business will begin to brighten, as the English manufacturers will know where they stand.

PLEASSED WITH MEETINGS Commissioner for Agriculture Speaks of Recent Convention in Fredericton.

Hon. L. P. Farris, commissioner for agriculture, is at the Royal, Mr. Farris, in conversation with a Telegraph reporter, said that the recent farmers' and dairy men's meetings in Fredericton were most successful.

Riverside Consolidated School Meeting. Hopewell Hill, Jan. 27.—The second and closing session of the school meeting of the consolidated district, opened in the school building on Saturday morning.

Liberal Won in Kingston. Ottawa, Jan. 29.—(Special)—E. J. Pense, Liberal, was elected today in Kingston for the local legislature by an increased majority.

In Lima, Peru, there are still many buildings which on account of the earthquakes are constructed of cones set upright and liberally plastered with clay, then painted over.



"INCURABLE" - A Ghetto Tragedy

By I. ZANGWILL, Author of "Children of the Ghetto."

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AST off among the dead, like the slain that lie in the grave, whom I have seen more and more as they are cut off from this world...

labouring at the nurse to shut all the windows. Fresh air she objected to as vehemently as if it were butter or some other heterodox dainty.

head to her bosom and pressed her lips to his hair. But he, surprised into indirection, murmured: "If thought thou wast dying."

breast. He darted an agitated glance at her face. "Is it not so? In this bed I shall die. But God knows how many years I shall live in it."

God Bless Thee, Mrs. Kretznov, She Said, Gaspingly



days, that flooded the wards with golden mockery. The evening Herzel brought the Gett, Sarah could have read every word on the parchment plainly if her eyes had not been blinded by tears.



Why Not? Crimson Patches Came and Went on the White Cheeks; Her Heart Beat Madly

and substance. Her head fell back on the pillow, the eyes closed. He stayed on, bending awkwardly over her.

and she was willing to go without. She said that was an old dead-dog not due to me. It was the will of God. It was it for they sake, Sarah, that she did not become my wife by law. She, too, would have spared thee the knowledge of her.

MUSQUASH MAN IN TROUBLE IN MAINE

Charles Dyer Under Arrest on Serious Assault Charge, Though Injured Man Objects to Prosecution.

DESPERATE COURAGE OF RUSSIAN REBELS

HARD TO SECURE ALDERMEN FOR MONCTON COUNCIL

could walk like you," said Mad Mo, in complimentary tones. "She always says Milly walks so beautiful. She says you can walk the whole length of the garden, Milly, huddled in her chair, smiled miserably.

the old grandmother isn't dead yet. So sick! So sick! So sick!" moaned the grandmother.

and she was willing to go without. She said that was an old dead-dog not due to me. It was the will of God. It was it for they sake, Sarah, that she did not become my wife by law. She, too, would have spared thee the knowledge of her.

VLADIVOSTOK MUTINY REPORTED QUELLED

St. Petersburg, Jan. 28.—Count Witte today received a telegram from General Linovitch reporting that all is quiet with the Manchurian army.

Amherst News.

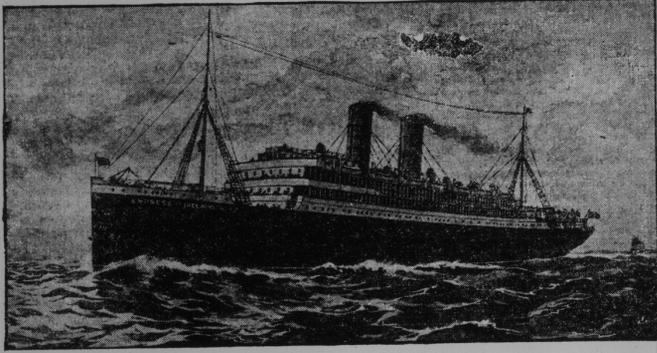
Sobr. W. R. Huntley Floated

Big Shipments of P. E. Island Potatoes.



THE EMPRESS OF IRELAND LAUNCHED

Second of the C. P. R.'s New Big Steamships Takes to the Water—Banquet Follows the Ceremony of Christening the New Liner for the Atlantic Service.



THE C. P. R.'S SECOND NEW STEAMER, THE EMPRESS OF IRELAND

The C. P. R.'s new liner, Empress of Ireland, for the Great Britain-Canadian service, was launched Saturday at the yards of the Pacific Shipbuilding Co. at Granby on the Clyde. F. R. Perry, district passenger agent of the C. P. R. here, yesterday received the following despatch from Montreal:

"Montreal, Jan. 28.—In the presence of an immense number of people at Granby on the Clyde today was successfully launched the magnificent new Canadian Pacific steamship Empress of Ireland, built for the Montreal-Quebec and Liver-

pool trade. Mrs. Garcia, wife of the managing director of the Fairfield Shipbuilding Company, officiated at the christening ceremony, after which the guests adjourned to the company's board room where a sumptuous lunch was enjoyed.

Despite the extraordinary capacity and her space for the first voyage is practically all sold now. A description of the Empress of Ireland was published in the Telegraph Saturday.

The advent of these steamships in May next, representing as they do the most advanced type of modern shipbuilding, will mark a new epoch in Canadian shipping.

The Empress of Ireland is to sail on her first voyage in May and will bring a large number to Canada. One thousand five hundred is her passenger-carrying capacity and her space for the first voyage is practically all sold now. A description of the Empress of Ireland was published in the Telegraph Saturday.

SKATE PENETRATES BOY'S EYE, THE OPTIC DESTROYED

Sad Accident Befalls Charles Nevins, 13-Year-Old Son of C. T. Nevins of Canadian Drug Company—Remarkable Exhibition of Pluck Given by the Lad.

His left eyeight, because the point of a playfellow's skate had accidentally entered it, Charles Nevins, only son of C. T. Nevins, manager of the Canadian Drug Company, walked a quarter of a mile to a physician's office on Saturday afternoon last to have the injury treated.

It was at once seen that there was only one thing that could be done. This was the entire removal of the eye, and the operation was performed early in the evening, with success. Throughout yesterday the little patient was up and about his father's residence, No. 39 Queen street, quite willing to converse, bearing his affliction with genuine fortitude and full confidence of an early recovery.

BABES SCALDED AND BOTH DEAD

Boiling Water Overturned Upon Infant Sons of Geo. Cusack

Playing on floor near the stove, the two youngest sons of George Cusack, the Marsh Road grocer, were very badly scalded Friday afternoon, and Saturday morning died.

White's Cove Happenings.

White's Cove, Queens Co., Jan. 29.—The month has been mild with several quite heavy rains, the last of which caused such a rise of water that one could row a boat around the shores of Grand Lake. The ice in the lake moving quite a distance on Saturday last, the 27th, something probably never before known at this time of year.

BUYERS WRECK OF THE GYPSUM KING

Capt. John Ingersoll of the Aurora the Purchaser. Capt. John Ingersoll, of the steamer Aurora, has purchased the wreck of the tug Gypsum King, which went ashore on the Murr Ledges, off Grand Manan, some days ago.

ST. LOUIS POLICE WANT "JACK THE STABBER"

St. Louis, Jan. 29.—While turning from Grand avenue into the entrance of the Redemptorism High School today, Gertrude Rude, a twelve-year-old school girl, was apparently accidentally killed with a knife by an unknown young man, and a few minutes later she found she had been stabbed in the hip. The knife cut through her clothing, but did not pierce the flesh.

CASTORIA

The Kind You've Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson. M. V. Paddock, who made an examination of the stomach of Freeman Weir, the young man found dead near Digby some time ago, has reported to Crown Prosecutor Dunnington that nothing of a poisonous nature was revealed by the examination.

SEIZED BOSTON TUG AT CAMPOBELLO

The Underwriter Fined for Violation of Customs Regulations. The Boston tug U. A. Carter, Capt. J. S. H. H., was captured by the J. B. King Gypsum Company of New York, was seized today by Canadian authorities for failure to report at the customs house at Campobello (N. B.), where she left her tow of barges, while coming there, two miles across the boundary line to obtain telegraphic orders.

THE DENTAL REGISTRATION MATTER.

The New Brunswick Dental Council has passed the following: "Whereas, the Dominion Dental Council, assembled at Toronto, Nov. 15, 1904, has proposed that all dentists for registration from the said Dominion Dental Council must, under classes A and B, hold a certificate of graduation from any recognized Canadian dental school.

LOCALS

The business of the late S. A. Morrell, Indian town, has been purchased by Myles E. Morrell, who will continue it. An I. C. R. stock train reached the city about noon Saturday, having made the run from Montreal in thirty-six hours. Three boys ranging in age from fourteen to seventeen years old left home for the States Thursday. Their names are Eagles, Smith and Stentford.

"M.R.A.'s. UNRIVALLED \$10 SUITS FOR MEN" THE GREATEST VALUE IN CANADA!

Advertisement for Manchester Robertson Allison Ltd. featuring a man in a suit and text: "Stylish Outside . . . Reliable Inside. MADE ACCORDING TO OUR ORDERS. Fancy Tweeds, Fancy Cheviots, Blues and Blacks, Stylish Checks, New Overplaids, Greys and Browns, Reliable Worsteds. Single-Breasted, Double-Breasted, Shape-Keeping, Latest Colors, Finely Tailored, Honest Values, No Old Stock. For Any Day in the Seven. MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON Ltd. ST. JOHN, N. B."

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Wm. Rising. Mrs. Elizabeth Rising, widow of William Rising, of this city, died suddenly at her home, 341 Union street, Friday, aged eighty-six years. She had been in her usual health until a short time before her death but was seized with a sudden weak spell which proved fatal. Mrs. Rising was twice married, first to Duncan Waterbury. The children of deceased are: David H. and George H. Waterbury, the Misses Lucy and Fanny Waterbury, Mrs. K. E. Roderick of Portland (Me.), E. L. and Miss Alice Rising.

Dr. J. Collis BROWN'S CHLORODYNE

Advertisement for Dr. J. Collis Brown's Chlorodyne. Text: "THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE. Colds, Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis. CHLORODYNE is admitted by the profession to be the most wonderful and valuable remedy ever discovered. CHLORODYNE is the best remedy known for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma. CHLORODYNE acts like a charm in Diarrhoea, and is the only specific in Cholera, and Dysentery. CHLORODYNE effectually cuts short attacks of Epilepsy, Hysteria, Palpitation and Spasms. CHLORODYNE is the only palliative in Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Meningitis, &c. Always ask for 'Dr. J. Collis Brown's Chlorodyne' and beware of spurious imitations. The genuine bears the words 'Dr. J. Collis Brown's Chlorodyne' on the Government stamp of each bottle. Sold in Bottles. Prices in England 1/6, 2/9, and 4/6 Each. Overwhelming Medical Testimony accompanies each bottle. Sole Manufacturers, J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited, LONDON. Wholesale Agents - LYMAN BROS. & CO., - Toronto Ltd."

SEVENTY-EIGHT YEARS OLD, BUT SKATES FROM NARROWS TO ST. JOHN

Samuel Wilson Makes a "Flying Visit" to the City. FIFTY MILES IN ABOUT FOUR HOURS. Straps on Reachers After Breakfast and Sets Out on Long Spin With Good Wind Behind Him—Some Difficulties on the Way.

CARLETON WILL CASE

Daughter Says Father Was Intoxicated When He Made Will. The hearing in the matter of the Martin Ring estate was continued Friday before Judge Trueman. In the morning the evidence of John Ring, a son of the beneficiary under the will, was concluded and the examination of Mrs. Edgette McCaffrey began. In the afternoon his examination and cross-examination were concluded. Her evidence conflicts with that of Father J. J. O'Donovan, who swore that the testator appeared to him of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding at the time he made the will.

MISS CATHERINE SUTTON.

Richmond, N. B., Jan. 29.—Miss Catherine Sutton died yesterday afternoon at the residence of her brother-in-law, Martin Flanagan, after a few weeks illness, aged seventy-two years. She was a daughter of the late Michael Sutton, formerly held water at this port. Joseph Sutton, of Waltham (Mass.), is a brother of deceased.

ALBERT ITEMS.

Albert, N. B., Jan. 29.—Miss Jeanette Vassie, of Moncton, is visiting friends in this locality. Chas. E. Beaumont, of Hopewell Cape, spent Sunday in the village. Mrs. Geo. T. Tingley went to St. John on Wednesday to enter the general hospital and undergo an operation for internal trouble. She was accompanied by her husband and Dr. S. C. Murray. Rev. J. W. Brown is holding special meetings in the Baptist church here and much interest is being manifested. Mr. and Mrs. Job Stiles are receiving congratulations on the advent of a little son to their home.

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