

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

VOL. XLVII:

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1907.

NO. 27.

C. P. R. STEAMER WRECKED
ON NOVA SCOTIA COAST

The Mount Temple, Bound to St. John, Miles Out of Course in Blinding Snowstorm

Struck on Iron Bound Island at Mouth of La Have River, Early Sunday Morning—Had 630 Passengers Aboard, and They Had a Hairbreadth Escape—Breeches Buoy Rigged from Cliff Close By to Vessel, and Her Human Freight Landed After Seven Hours' Work.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 2.—The annals of the sea contain few stories of more remarkable escapes from death than that to be recorded of the Canadian Pacific steamship Mount Temple, which last night struck on Iron Bound Island, at the mouth of the La Have river, and which will be a total loss.

The steamship had 630 passengers and a crew of 100 men, but though in a peril for many hours, not one perished. Their lives were saved only by the hair's breadth. The Mount Temple was bound from Antwerp to St. John.

On this coast last night a terrific snowstorm raged. It caught the Mount Temple at its height when at 3 o'clock this morning the C. P. R. liner was off La Have river, about sixty miles from this port. The snow was so thick that it was impossible to see a half league ahead.

Captain Boothby, who was in command of the Mount Temple, made the land at Kingsburg, two miles west of Iron Bound. He did not know just where he was, but he saw that he had no business there. He knew he must be many miles off his course and at once the ship was turned. The blinding snow became yet thicker. As the Mount Temple got round she struck and remained half an hour.

As the steamship grounded a tremendous sea washed over her deck, smashing the boats and leaving only half of them fit for service. But no boat could have been used. The men were in the hope of attracting attention and getting succor from the shore. These were heard on land but nothing could be done ashore or on the boat, and a long wait began till daylight.

Women Landed in Basket. Then the precipitous banks of the land were seen not more than seventy-five feet away. They made them out to be Iron Bound, and they saw only two families live on the bank, and about three-quarters of a mile from the wreck. The sea was running tremendously and the wind was yet high, but showed signs of moderating, and it was deemed impossible to use the boats that were left in sending the passengers ashore. Their fear was great as they looked out on the broad Atlantic on one side, and the great gulf between them and the high cliffs of Iron Bound on the other.

It might not be got ashore by the boats. It was impossible to lower the passengers down the steep side of the liner to the surging water below. He determined to try landing them by a basket, rigged by a breeches buoy from the ship's rigging to the top of the cliff.

A brave crew manned one of the boats and, with superhuman efforts, at last succeeded in getting the basket from the ship to the landward end of the cliff. With eager eyes the 600 passengers watched the efforts of the seamen, who mingled with fear, and when at last the men made the cable secure on the landward end there was a cheer from the ship that mingled with the wind the surging water below.

Cliffs 75 Feet Away. Quickly the cable was made firm. Suspended from it was a basket with ropes connecting with the ship and the shore. Captain Boothby ordered that the women and children should first go ashore by the basket, which was high above the waves, and was inflated with air. Her net tonnage is 4,889, and gross 7,656. Her length is 485 feet, breadth 89, depth 30.4. Her engines are 694 N. H. P. She is now owned by the C. P. R. Company, and has been running between Montreal and London and Antwerp in summer, and to St. John and Antwerp in winter.

On the previous Monday the Mount Temple carried 3,500 tons of valuable cargo. C. P. R. officials here report that this is mostly from Antwerp, and consists of axes, lumber, iron work and general German goods. The manifests could not be had last evening.

THOMAS TURNER, OF AMHERST, DISAPPEARS FROM NORTHPORT. Has Been Missing Two Weeks and Search for Him Has Been Fruitless.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Halifax, N. S., Dec. 2.—An Amherst young man named Thomas Turner, of Northport, mysteriously disappeared about two weeks ago, but notwithstanding the search made for him no trace of his whereabouts has been discovered. He is a brother of John Turner, manager for the Bank of Nova Scotia at Amherst.

LONDON MAGAZINE APOLOGIZES TO THE MINISTER OF MILITIA. (Special to The Telegraph.) Montreal, Dec. 2.—A special London cable says: The October number of the Nineteenth Century quoted an article referring to Sir Frederick Borden from the Calgary Eye-Opener. In the December number the editor unreservedly withdraws the same and apologizes sincerely to Sir Frederick for any injury which possibly could have occurred to him from such a scandalous story.

LONDON CHURCHES WOULD REJECT CHRIST, SAYS CITY TEMPLE PASTOR

London, Nov. 28.—The Rev. R. J. Campbell, pastor of the City Temple, provoked angry interruptions from his congregation preaching in the Temple. He asked his hearers if they really believed the story of Christ feeding the multitude in its literal sense. "The feeding of the multitude was a feeding of the body, but a feeding of the soul with the bread of life," he said. "It is a beautiful symbol, but the beauty is destroyed when it is reduced to a physical plane." The clergyman was here interrupted by cries of "No!" but he asked to be allowed to continue, and his request was granted. He then said: "If Christ came to London He would not be received gladly by His church. He would be regarded as a revolutionist engaged in trying to upset the established order in both church and state. He would not attempt to perform the miracle of feeding a multitude in the East End with physical food, but He would strike deep and hard at the causes which make poverty and degradation."

The Rev. Reginald John Campbell, the only Congregationalist minister, or pastor of the City Temple, London, was born in that city in 1867 of Scottish parents. He has attracted marked attention recently by his efforts to establish what he terms a "New Church," treating the orthodox theology with frank respect.

MRS. BRADLEY'S FATE IN JURY'S HANDS. Judge's Charge Brief, But It Gave Little Comfort to Slayer of Senator Brown.

Washington, Dec. 2.—After a trial which has attracted widespread attention since its inception almost three weeks ago, with witnesses brought from nearly across the continent, the case of Mrs. Anna M. Bradley, charged with the murder of ex-Senator Arthur Brown, of Utah, rested in the hands of the jury tonight. Throughout the earlier part of the day, Attorneys Powers and Hoover recalled the events which led up to the tragedy and pleaded the insanity of the defendant at the time she shot Brown in a hotel here, on Dec. 8, and when court opened after recess, District Attorney Baker, attacking the insanity theory and assigning the defendant in scathing language, made the closing address.

Judge Stafford took forty-five minutes to charge the jury. He began his delivery at 4:35 and concluded at 4:57. The charge sets forth among other things that a person is mentally irresponsible if he is unable to understand the physical nature of his act, or if he is unable to control his conduct, or if he is unable to resist his impulse to commit the act, or if he is unable to appreciate the consequences of his act, or if he is unable to appreciate the wrongfulness of his act, or if he is unable to appreciate the moral turpitude of his act.

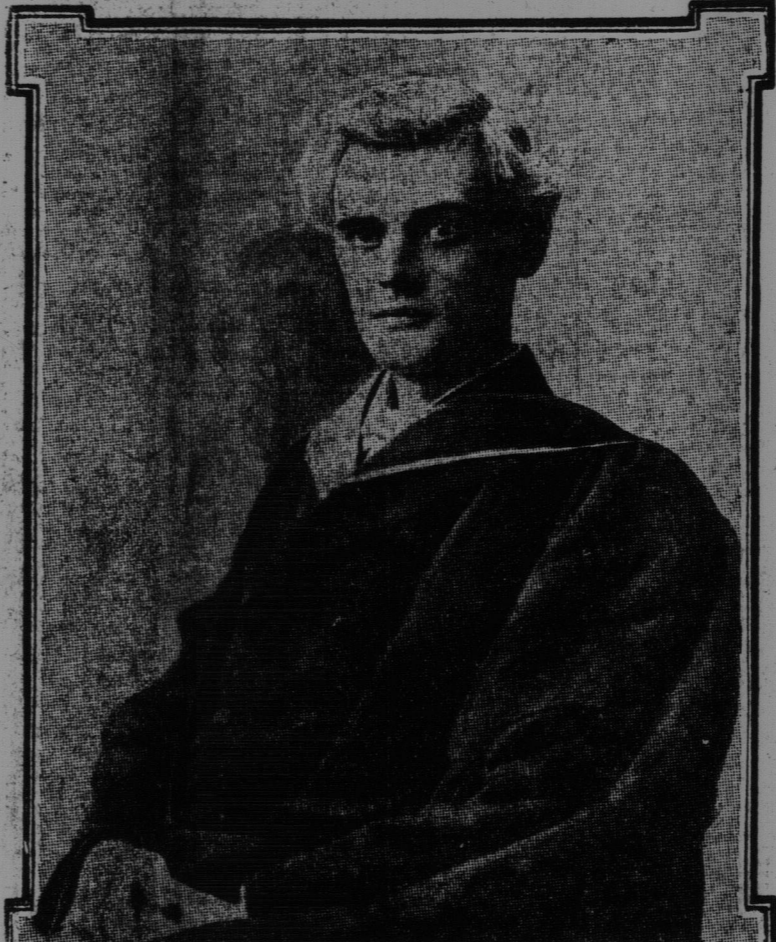
Moncton City Officials Praised for Enforcing Scott Act—Liquor Dealer in Jail Sends Lawyer to Ottawa for Habeas Corpus Writ—Inquiry Into Death of Steeves Mountain Woman.

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 2.—The Westmorland branch of the New Brunswick Temperance Federation, which recently organized here to conduct a campaign against the repeal of the Scott act, held its opening meeting in the Moncton First Baptist church tonight. The speakers were Dr. Borden, principal of Mount Allison Ladies' College; Rev. B. H. Thomas, chaplain of the maritime penitentiary; Rev. S. W. Poole, of Dorchester; Rev. H. Gratton Doakley, and Rev. H. E. Thomas.

THAW'S SECOND TRIAL BEGINS JANUARY 6. New York, Dec. 2.—On motion of District Attorney Jerome, the second trial of Harry K. Thaw, for the killing of Stanford White in June, 1906, today was postponed until Monday, Jan. 6. A special panel of 300 talesmen will report that day for jury duty.

MURDER AND SUICIDE ENDS UNHAPPY COUPLE. Inquiry Into Woman's Death. Dr. McDonald, of Petticoke, has empanelled a jury to go to Steeves Mountain to inquire into the death of Mrs. Horsman.

AMERICANS DUMPING THEIR OVER-PRODUCT INTO CANADA. (Special to The Telegraph.) Toronto, Dec. 2.—That United States manufacturers are using Canada as a dumping ground to slaughter goods, which must be sacrificed, is the statement made by the tariff committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. A circular issued by the committee to members of the association, says that no reflection is intended on the vigilance of the customs officials, but each member of the manufacturers' association is urged to report fully and promptly to the minister of customs all cases of undervaluation coming under their observation, and co-operate with the committee to the fullest extent.



REV. REGINALD JOHN CAMPBELL

BORDEN IN FIGHTING MOOD SHARPLY ARRAGNS PREMIER

Attacks Government for Its Misdeeds in Debate on Speech from the Throne

Laurier, Stung by Criticism, Tries to Belittle the Opposition Platform—Praises Late Mr. Blair and Other Former Colleagues, But Says Nothing in Favor of Recent Recruits to Cabinet—Foster Scores First Minister for Many Things.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Ottawa, Dec. 2.—There was a large attendance in the house today when the real work of the session commenced with the debate on the speech from the throne. R. H. Hall, of Peterboro, moved the address in reply to the speech from the throne. Mr. Hall is a fluent speaker and made a very favorable impression. Mr. Laurier seconded the address.

Nothing had been said of the Moncton land deal, the Arctic expedition, the North Atlantic Trading Company or the payment to the Yukon railway. Nothing had been heard from the premier as to the changes in the cabinet. It was an extraordinary spectacle to see the first minister pass over 125 of his following and go outside to get cabinet material. Three times the premier had done this. Was not one of those gentlemen, who sat behind the premier, fit to associate with him in the cabinet? A greater slight was never offered to any set of men than had been done in this instance. What was the object of the prime minister in doing this?

Challenges Puseley. "One of the new ministers (Puseley) had made certain statements in regard to campaign funds. I want to repeat," said Mr. Borden, "what I have said elsewhere."

Mr. Borden went on to quote from Liberal statements in the past, against such appointments. The platform of the party was opposed to it.

Mr. Borden proceeded to say that the working man would therefore have to be content in getting a reduction on light taxes, seeing it was not going to apply to his champagne.

Dealing with the Quebec bridge Mr. Borden said that under the contract of 1885 with the Quebec Bridge Company the government was responsible for the methods of construction. He desired full information upon these points, seeing that the catastrophe resulted in the loss of so many lives and so much property. He wanted to know how the government proposed to carry out the work.

Mr. Borden—I believe it, I know that it is as good as his own. But, it matters not whether I am right or whether I am wrong in this matter; this is a question of appreciation after all. But my honorable friend, I suppose, has no question that the solution, which was come to, was the right one on the question of the liquor relations. For instance, as a result of the labors of the conference I am speaking of, four years hence, it shall have sitting at its board another member representing another dominion, representing the South African confederation in which the Cape, Natal, Transvaal and Rhodesia shall be united.

The French Treaty. My honorable friend from Richelieu (Mr. Lanctot), has spoken eloquently and well of the completion of the treaty with France. This is another event in the history of Canada, a happy event, for it has claimed the privilege of negotiating the new treaties and in making that claim we do not wish to reflect on British diplomacy, because everybody, who is familiar with British history, knows that the services of British diplomacy have been, in their sphere, as bright as the services of the army and navy. We claim that privilege on account of the old honey maxim that one's own business is better done by one's own hands. As a result of negotiating any treaty, that converts her, Canada could do better for herself than could be done for her by anyone else. Now, sir, the privilege has been granted to us, and it is almost impossible, certainly just as criminal as civil war might be and it is perhaps not claiming much for us that in negotiating this treaty we did our little share to contribute to that entire cordial.

Tribute to Blair. In regard to cabinet changes Premier Laurier said: I want to say to you, hon. friend that when he is called upon to

When the conference opened the main question before it was what were to be the relations of the parent state and the young daughter nations. The problem was what was the principle which was to be centralization or was it to be decentralization? There was a large number who believed that those relations should be that the young daughter communities should be satellites revolving around the parent state, and others there were who held, and in my estimation rightly held, that the proper basis of the British Empire was that it should be composed of a galaxy of nations, under the British crown.

Foster's Query. Mr. Foster—I do not want to interrupt my right honorable friend, but is my honorable friend speaking now of the views of the minister of the conference itself?

Mr. Foster—I do not think my honorable friend can find for himself in the I speak of the record of the conference I views held inside and outside the conference.

Mr. Foster—Then will my honorable friend please mention the names of those who wish to make the daughter colonies subordinate or satellite?

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ence. I am bound to say that the sentiments which were expressed were not altogether unanimous and that in a certain school it was rather a question whether the conference had done any good or whether it had accomplished anything. I have to confess, as one of this conference, that in so far as its spectacular and superficial features were concerned, it did not come up to the expectation of the jingo or superficial observer, but I think I can claim that it has accomplished some, having work which will live in the history of the British Empire. The conferences which had taken place up to this time were irregular, without any status and without any definite object. Henceforth conferences are to be arranged and have been arranged to take place under a well understood and well defined plan. Their period of meeting has been fixed, their position has been determined, their object has been clearly defined and more important still, it has been accepted, declared and adopted on all sides that it is to be a conference not of individuals, not of superior and subordinate, but a conference between government and government, a conference between the United Kingdom and the young daughter nations of the empire. Unless I am greatly mistaken, I think it can be said that this is a most important step in the history of the British Empire and certainly something which was unprecedented in the annals of the world.

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has been visiting Truro friends, has now returned to her home. The friends of Mr. Dagald Henderson and family deeply sympathize with them in their sorrow over the sudden death of their oldest son, Yull, in Vancouver (B. C.).

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott and family, of Medicine Hat, are in Truro. Mr. Charles J. Barlow, Mrs. Berwick and children, of Vancouver, were in Truro this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nairn, of Wallace, have been guests with Mr. Nairn's sister, Mrs. Dinck Hopper.

Dr. McKean and wife, of Glouce Bay, were in Truro last week en route to Halifax. On Sunday evening Professor Edward Stuart gave his farewell as organist in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, where he has played for nearly twenty years.

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interred tomorrow afternoon with military honors. Frederick, N. B., Dec. 1—Members of the prohibition commission got through with their work here yesterday afternoon by evening train for St. Stephen and Calais. Quite a number of citizens were heard by the commission during the day and without exception they spoke favorably of the Scott Act and appeared satisfied that, if properly enforced, it would greatly restrict the sale of liquor. Those who testified were: Police Magistrate, Marsha James S. Neill, hardware merchant; John A. Morrison, millman; John Palmer, manufacturer; J. H. Hawthorne, tobacconist; and the prohibition commissioner, J. H. Leger, who was on the police force for many years, told the commission that under the old license law liquor was legally sold here in all places and there were at least twenty others where it was illegally sold. Since the Scott Act had been adopted the number had been reduced to about fourteen. He thought it was the duty of the police magistrate and police to look after the enforcement of the Scott Act.

Two funerals took place here this afternoon and were attended by a large concourse of people. The body of the late Mrs. Mary McNeilly, who died in St. John, was interred in the Rural cemetery. The funeral was held from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James McCormack, to St. John's Baptist church, where the Rev. A. H. McDonald, assisted by Rev. A. A. Rideout, officiated. The choir of the Baptist church rendered appropriate hymns. The interment was in the Rural cemetery.

The body of the late Sergt. Charles Shaw, of the R. C. R., arrived from Halifax last evening and was buried this afternoon with military honors. The body was taken to the St. John Baptist church by Piper Ross, of St. John, and Hosack, of Stanley.

Mr. F. F. Moriarty, of Halifax, addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the Opera House this afternoon under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. In the morning he preached at Brunswick Baptist church. Rev. A. A. Rideout baptized two candidates at the close of the service in George Street Baptist church this evening.

The lumber cut on the Newbrook of the Alexander Gibson Railway & Manufacturing Company for next season will be about 24,000,000 or 25,000,000 feet. It is expected that the contract which the company had with their operators amount to about 24,000,000 or 25,000,000 feet and there was no reason why they would not carry out their contracts as usual.

Chairman Skinner Saturday afternoon said he had obtained statistics from liquor dealers in St. John showing the amount of liquor shipped to Prince Edward Island, which showed the shipment during last year by one firm alone to be more than most people thought was going to the entire island. An endeavor will be made to learn from transportation companies the amount of liquor shipped to this city from St. John by boat just before navigation closed, when the winter prohibitions were in force. Prince Edward Island, said: "It is simply a fright and the amount of liquor being drunk there is enormous. Concerning the workings of the Scott Act in this city Mr. Skinner said that he did not need to visit the places where liquor is sold."

Salisbury, N. B., Nov. 29—Mrs. Robert Brooks, of Concord (N. H.), accompanied by her sister, Miss Margaret Brown, were in Salisbury this week, the guests of her brother, A. E. Brown.

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of men lumbering for T. C. Burns at Moulton River. Wm. Roach has a crew hauling log bark from Koudibougac to Baie du Vin for J. T. Jarling.

Miss Jessie Dunlay, of Bass River, left Monday for Waterville (Me.) to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Wry and daughter, Thara, of Colorado, have removed to Butoche.

The smelt fishing season will open Monday, Dec. 2. As there is no ice in the river, the majority of the fishermen will not be able to fish for some time, only those who are provided with rafts and scoops will be able to commence next week.

Andover, Nov. 28—The first of the lecture course under the auspices of Trinity church was given last night in Beveridge hall by Judge Carleton, subject, "Trial Wit and Humor," which was much enjoyed by all.

Miss Annie Magill is spending a few days at Fort Fairfield, Me. Mr. H. Craig and son, Roy, of Perth, returned home from the west on Monday. The Misses Ethel and Maud Grant and Miss Stella Moncton spent the weekend with relatives in Caribou.

County court opened on Tuesday. The jury was summoned for the case of King vs. Miller, but no one appearing, the case was dismissed. Judge Carleton returned to Woodstock today.

Mr. Oliver J. Keith is visiting in Amherst at present. Miss Alice C. Alward is expected home from Wolfville soon to spend her vacation.

Miss Annie Seely and Miss Louise Price arrived home from Moncton Saturday.

The people here were greatly shocked to learn of the death of Miss May Johnson, which took place at Somerville (Mass.) last week. Miss Johnson had been of relatives at Somerville for some time. She was a niece of S. E. McDonald, game warden here.

to obtain a conveyance, meantime the family had been aroused by the barking of the dog, and when the robbers returned, found the goods they had removed had been recaptured and the cellar securely fastened. Mr. Rourke says they have supplied themselves with vegetables from time to time. They, together with the stealing of wood, chickens and other things from other places, is causing the neighborhood some alarm.

Richibucto, Nov. 28—J. Harry Baird visited Moncton this week. G. T. Stockton, son of the late Dr. Stockton, in Cape Breton who was charged with the murder of J. D. P. MacNeil, returned home on Monday from Amherst.

Judge Landry, J. D. Phinney, K. C. M. G. Teed, K. C., and Stenographer Devine, arrived in town on Tuesday to an early start for the Circuit Court, which opened here yesterday.

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IT IS NO CRIME TO EVADE HEAD-TAX

ONLY ORDINARY DEBT

Decision Given That Seventeen Celebrities, Fined \$100 Each for Being Smuggled into Cape Breton; Must Have Their Money Returned.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 1—It is not an indictable crime for a Chinaman to get into Canada by evasion of the payment of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court, rendered yesterday.

The case arose from the arrest of 17 Chinamen in Cape Breton who were charged with having been smuggled into Canada from Newfoundland. Judge MacKenzie, of the County Court, had held that the Chinamen in entering Canada without paying the head-tax had committed an offence. Yesterday four Supreme Court judges—Townshend, Meagher, Russell and Longley—under the law, which would be violations of the act in the same sense as the failure to pay the tax. More over there were express provisions in the statute with reference to the mode of collecting the tax, which tended to exclude the idea that the non-payment was intended to be a criminal offence.

Grand Run Road PLACES CONTRACTS FOR 100 LOCOMOTIVES

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FIRE AT MILLERS

TO DEVELOP AREAS OF N. B. IRON CO.

LITTLE HOPE OF RESCUING SEVEN ENTOMBED MINERS

G. T. P. LINE SHORTER THAN ESTIMATED

Report of Commissioners Laid Before Parliament

Engineers Report Fair Rate of Progress—On One Section a Combination of Dynamite and Rum Has Ended Career of Many Workmen—Expenditures So Far Something Over \$8,000,000.

Ottawa, Nov. 29—The house met for a few minutes today and after some formalities in the way of presenting reports and petitions, adjourned until Monday, when the debate on the address will begin. The national transcontinental commissioners report for the nine month fiscal period was presented to the house today. The total expenditure was \$5,537,807, of which the purchasing department expended \$224,880 for supplies.

Major A. E. Hodgins, until recently in charge of district F, says that work was delayed by the scarcity of labor but that the substituting of Chinese immigrants had had beneficial results. He states that there has been considerable trouble with illicit liquor sellers and that there were seventeen men killed and twenty-six injured, due to the carelessness of the men themselves in handling dynamite, and to some extent on account of liquor in the camps.

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Advertisement for Kendall's Spavin Cure, featuring a horse and text describing the cure for spavin in horses.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH is issued every Wednesday and Saturday by the Telegraph Publishing Company, of St. John, a company incorporated by Act of the Legislature of New Brunswick...

ADVERTISING RATES Ordinary commercial advertisements taking the run of the paper, each insertion, \$1.00 per inch...

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Sent by Mail to any address in Canada at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to any address in United States at Two Dollars a year...

IMPORTANT NOTICE All remittances must be sent by post office order or registered letter, and addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Company...

AUTHORIZED AGENT The following agent is authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz.: Wm. Somerville

Semi-Weekly Telegraph ST. JOHN N. B., DECEMBER 4, 1907

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH THE EVENING TIMES

New Brunswick's Independent newspapers. These newspapers advocate: British connection Honesty in public life Measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion No graft! No deals! "The Thistle, Shamrock, Rosewintre, The Maple Leaf forever."

MR. STANFIELD'S VICTORY Colchester, a Liberal seat since 1894, has almost always been represented by a Conservative, and Thursday it returned to the Conservative column with a report that will be heard throughout Canada...

Mr. Stanfield is at the head of a flourishing enterprise the stock of which is held by both Liberals and Conservatives. His political strength was recognized, and as soon as he accepted the Conservative nomination his Liberal associates in business declared that his relations to the company would not permit of his going to Ottawa...

THE STREETS AND ROADS Here and throughout New Brunswick the discussion at last night's public meeting in the interests of good roads and streets should command careful attention. The city and the local government would do well to give immediate consideration to the resolutions adopted...

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on the business of their departments, and they were to be held responsible for results. That policy has been dropped. In defiance of public opinion, and to the detriment of public service, the Council continues to leave vacant the office of director of public works...

HUMILIATION A contemporary complains that Canadians are placed in a humiliating position by the New York Times, which insists that Canada needs no navy inasmuch as under the Monroe Doctrine the Dominion is guaranteed protection by the United States...

FLYING SOLDIERS A cheerful statement this by Captain Lovelace who has been making experiments with a military airship near New York: "An airship of the type of La Patrie, the great French war balloon, could drop fifty tons of dynamite a day in a battle and from a height that would make it safe against any except an airship destroyer..."

THE LADIES The militant women suffragists—some termed by irreverent British writers "the shrieking sisterhood"—made a lively demonstration some days ago when Mr. Asquith at Nunston addressed a Liberal meeting...

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ferred to, a majority of the commissioners may give the Scott Act a certificate of character. Frederick, the inference is, is as "dry" as it wants to be. If real prohibition were desired by an actual majority they would do what the C. P. R. did the other day at McAdam. But the province knows all about the Scott Act. No commission was required to let the people know how the law is administered in the counties in which it is "in operation"...

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But stranger things and more unexpected have happened, and perhaps this will also. The professor will have to do better than that if he is going to launch an alibi. Such weak words would hardly sell gold in Wall street. In another column is given a statement made on behalf of Mr. David Connell by his counsel, Mr. Connell's name was mentioned by some of the aldermen in connection with the financial operations of the chamberlain. Mr. Connell's counsel explains that his client's relations with Mr. Sandall were merely those of ordinary business...

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A LONG RECORD OF VIOLATIONS OF SCOTT ACT IN KINGS CO. According to recently published reports, Hampton and a number of other places in the County of Kings have become noted for Scott Act violations resulting in considerable annoyance to residents of these localities, besides being the subject of widespread comment which can hardly be regarded as creditable. Since November of last year a number of Kings County cases have been dealt with by the authorities. Some of these are still awaiting settlement, while others have been disposed of. Among these may be mentioned the following: In November last Hugh J. McCormick of Sussex, was reported and his case tried before Justice Bigger and Little, on the 3rd of the month referred to, when the defendant was found guilty and a fine imposed. Mr. McCormick appealed the case to the Kings county court, arguing that the act was not in force when the offence was committed. The case was partly tried out before Judge Wedderburn, and a bench warrant had to be issued against one of the witnesses, the matter was allowed to stand over until the third Tuesday in January next. The case against Daniel Ross, of Waterford, was heard before Justice Bigger and Little, on August 30, 1906, when the defendant was convicted and fined \$50 or twenty-eight days in jail, and was also taxed \$10 for costs. The case was appealed recently, and tried before Judge Wedderburn, who reserved decision. The appeal was made on the ground that the act was not in force when the offence was committed. Andrew Carr, of Waterford, was convicted on July 20, 1906, and fined \$100 and costs, amounting to \$20.05, or two months in jail. He appealed, and the case was tried, but judgment reserved. In July last John Gallagher was tried and convicted and fined \$50 or 28 days in jail. He appealed the case and the appeal was dismissed. Harry W. Wilson, of Hampton, was convicted on July 17th, 1907 and fined \$50 or 28 days in jail. He took the case before Judge Wedderburn and the appeal was dismissed. George Myers, of Sussex was convicted in July last and fined \$50 or 28 days. He appealed the case and the appeal was dismissed. William Cummings was tried and convicted on May 14, 1906, when he was fined \$50. He also took the case before Judge Wedderburn who dismissed the appeal with costs to the amount of \$105.40. John Gallagher was again convicted and took the matter to the Kings county court where the appeal was dismissed. He then obtained an order of certiorari, and at once to Heath Hall to look for evidence of the violation of the Scott Act by the government in the matter of a fine and the appeal was dismissed with costs. Edward Wilson, of Hampton, was convicted on May 14 and fined \$50 or 28 days, also appealed, but the appeal was dismissed with costs taxed at \$67.85. Mary Quirk of Waterford was convicted and fined on April 2, 1906. An appeal was made before Judge Wedderburn who dismissed it with costs amounting to \$62.50. Thomas Borden, of Sussex, was convicted and fined in July last. He appealed the case but was unsuccessful. He has since died. J. Dennis Foohy was tried and convicted in May last and fined the matter to the Kings county court where the appeal was allowed. Joseph Brand, of Norton, was convicted and fined. He appealed the case and was unsuccessful. Hugh J. McCormick was again convicted recently and fined \$100. He entered an appeal but withdrew it later. A well known St. John lawyer, who is interested in many of the Kings county Scott Act violation cases says that there were twice the number of cases last year as those herein referred to and many that should have been reported.

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THE MINER'S MUSE (Canada). The following humorous verses, which have not previously been published, were written as an introduction to E. B. Osborn's ballad in dialect of the Yukon placer-miners. It will be observed by admirers of the poetry of K. W. Service—who, by the way, owed much to the advice and encouragement of Clive Phillippe-Wolley—that the genius loci of the Yukon assumes a variety of forms. Indeed, the spirit of that vast and unkempt wilderness is a veritable Proteus with little or nothing that is feminine in its many manifestations. When Ole Man Homer (first of ole-time sharpers) As earned their beans lambastin' stand-up harps) Was starting in to sing he'd up an use An interlude to some lady Muse; An' she'd this purty paccy, so spyr' an' ewee! Wearin' no duds excep' a skimpy sheet An' showin' all her cumm' little toes, With lips a-parted like an open rose 'Ud flutter down an' side up an' sit As near to him—as he to her c'd git! Then, she'd be blind ole harper chanced to A note or so, she'd help him to the lead! Yes, sir! When that ole harper c'd to the lead! The Goddess kissed him like 'an orn'ry God! Give me them bright and everlastin' lips And any sort o' harp—I'll make no slips, Now will I spend my nights holidays Nod-din' over little triflin' lays! But—see when Summer thaws the upland snows How calm an' swift an' clear the Yukon flows! So, clear an' swift an' calm she'd march My song Deeper than Hell, bearin' the Heavens along. And ev'ry line o' that same song she'd hold— Like Yukon's ev'ry wave—bright thoughts o' gold That in the critic's panful might be found, Where she'd dipped it, sense as well as sound. Yes, sir! Then all as read his ill-ad Readin' my pome w'd o' cry—"That's not too bad!" But—where's the sense in writin' silly rot!— I ain't no Homer, ner I haven't got No harp like Homer, ner I c'd use His instrument without I found his Muse; An' she—she's far to seek! That all that heathen heavenly uttid dead, I sometimes dream that if I had the dust [There's decent dream pay in yonder dump, I trust!] I'd quit this fly-by-night air pack an' go to the Ole World, to where the olives grow; An' there I'd wander, wander day by day, Keepin' my mind's eye open all the way, An' seek an' seek until at last I found— I see it in a dream! that space o' ground Between the lofty hills an' the deep seas An' fenced about with whisperin' laurel-trees Where Homer lies asleep! There w'd I sit! Three nights in course I w'd n' d'w' ner spit! On the off-chance o' ketchin' jest a sight Of her—why not?—slow passin' through The bar—see-see-see!—Slow-pacing onward with a noiseless tread To watch awhile beside her lover's bed, Which havin' seen—I see 'em in a dream— I'd up an' git an' 'take it for a theme; A dandy pome I'd write nex' day. Yes, sir! That pome 'ud make the world sit up an' purr! And if I missed the spot—was, what, a' that? I guess there's brains inside my Sabath hat! I w'd n' d' grouse too long. Some gal I'd With lips and eyes an' tribbles to my mind An' akin as white an' warm as mother's milk. D'mond I'd fasten in her hair, and silk I'd dress her in an' teach her how to be A woman to the world a Muse to me! I told these thoughts to Bill the other night, An' Bill he listened quiet an' perille. (Bill's ter'ble deep! He's cunning as the crows; He don't read books, but what he knows he knows.) When I'd finished, Bill said not a word, But sideways turned his head same as a bird That had seen a crumb, an' studied quite a while, Twinkin' his eye an' smilin' ha'y a smile, (Bill's deeper than deep, an' cunninger than crows; He knows an' what he knows—he knows he knows.) An' by an' bye he p'nted with his hand, Keepin' it fixed till I sh'd understand (Bill's bottomless! You jest can't argy With Bill, who tells you what, but don't say why) Whereas the crows an' those as fix our laws Can't keep from barkin' out, "Because, because!" But when at last he saw I understood, "You've found yer Muse!" ses he an' larfed out loud. 'Twas true as truth! There through the smoke an' light, My eyes beheld her standin' darkly-bright! Proud little head; a long, but graceful neck; Beautiful sloppin' shoulders held erect; Broad in the hips as Venus; straight in the back As Mars; like Vulcan's, her complexion black— There stood my Muse! Not more than a foot high, But full o' the spirit. She was a bottle o' rye! Dr. Fugsley's Committee. (Toronto News). SAID FUGSLEY just the other day: "How dare you come to me? I have no jobs to give away. From Patronage I'm free. I've selected seven lads. To hear the old, old story, And to turn down ALL venereal tads Who EVER voted Tory. You see I am a statesman now. Yes, honestly, I am. Just see my broad Shinarump brow. I do not give a damn For common, ordinary things. I watch the Constitution. And see at each contractor brings His proper contribution. My Noble Seven sven with care The records of the public. They see the heroes get their share And satisfy their souls. I will not name a single man To any sort of place. For if I did, his foes might plan To batter in my face. But as he spoke, a telegram Was placed within his mitt. No longer was he cool and calm. The Seven were in deep disgrace. He promptly had a fit. The Seven were in deep disgrace. That each of SIX had called a place. The other one was dead."

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SEARCHED HAMPTON HOTEL IN VAIN FOR LIQUOR Scott Act Inspector Cusack Had a Tough Time Breaking Into Empty Bar. Hampton, N. B., Nov. 29.—(Special)—Scott Act Inspector Harris T. Cusack, accompanied by Constable Joseph Farmer, arrived here this morning by the Sussex express bearing a search warrant, issued by Justice Bigger and Little and presented at once to Heath Hall to look for evidence of the violation of the Scott Act by the government in the matter of a fine and the appeal was dismissed with costs. Edward Wilson, of Hampton, was convicted on May 14 and fined \$50 or 28 days, also appealed, but the appeal was dismissed with costs taxed at \$67.85. Mary Quirk of Waterford was convicted and fined on April 2, 1906. An appeal was made before Judge Wedderburn who dismissed it with costs amounting to \$62.50. Thomas Borden, of Sussex, was convicted and fined in July last. He appealed the case but was unsuccessful. He has since died. J. Dennis Foohy was tried and convicted in May last and fined the matter to the Kings county court where the appeal was allowed. Joseph Brand, of Norton, was convicted and fined. He appealed the case and was unsuccessful. Hugh J. McCormick was again convicted recently and fined \$100. He entered an appeal but withdrew it later. A well known St. John lawyer, who is interested in many of the Kings county Scott Act violation cases says that there were twice the number of cases last year as those herein referred to and many that should have been reported.

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INURES THREE

Explosion at Tiner's Point Where Submarine Work is Going On

ALL WILL RECOVER

James R. Johnson of Halifax Has Piece of Tin Embedded in Leg—Michael Driscoll and Wm. Steeves Slightly Hurt.

Three men were painfully injured by an explosion of dynamite at Tiner's Point, near Lorneville, on Saturday morning and it seems wonderful that they escaped being killed. Those injured are:

James R. Johnson, of Halifax, foreman in the submarine bell department. Michael Driscoll, Lorneville. William Steeves, Lorneville.

None was seriously injured though all received bad cuts on the face and Mr. Johnson's had gash on his leg.

For some days a crew of men have been engaged at Tiner's Point in doing preparatory work for the new submarine bell, as mentioned in the Telegraph some time ago. Mr. Johnson was in charge of the work and was assisted by Messrs. Driscoll and Steeves and two other men—George Spaine and a man named McGuire. About 9 o'clock Saturday morning they were digging the trench for the laying of the cable which carries the power, and had occasion to use dynamite for the removing of some rocks. The proper way to shaw frozen dynamite is to place the can in a large vessel filled with water and the explosive was laid by the fire while Mr. Johnson was preparing to fill the other can with water. The heat reached the dynamite and it exploded.

The men were but three feet away and it is marvellous they escaped, as well as they did. Mr. Johnson's leg was blown in the beach and flying gravel struck the men in the eye and face. Mr. Johnson was struck by a piece of the can which cut a gash four inches long in his leg and lodged in the flesh. Not a foot away from the stick which exploded were nine packages of dynamite, and it is hard to believe that such a dangerous substance would have been left of the six men.

Spaine and McGuire escaped with a few scratches. Dr. L. M. Curran, of Fairville, was summoned, and did all he could for the sufferers. Two stitches were taken in the cut on Driscoll's face, while Steeves required a great deal of attention. Dr. Curran thought it advisable to remove Johnson to Fairville where the operation necessary to extract the piece of tin from his leg could be performed. He was taken to the Barnhill Hotel, where the doctor subsequently took a piece of tin an inch and a half in length from the injured leg. He was reported to be in good health yesterday. The other men are still under the doctor's care.

The work of installing the bell it seems will be suspended for some days at least. Louis Cole, the government engineer, and F. J. Harding, the marine agent, who are in Halifax, have been notified and will probably come here to see to the matter.

NAVIGATION ENDED

River Steamers All Laid Up for the Winter.

Friday's cold snap has closed river navigation and the steamers are now laid up for the winter. The Blaine went up the river on Tuesday but the weather turning cold, Capt. Peatman made the snowfalls during Thursday night and no more risks will be taken. There was practically no ice in the river on Thursday but it is now rapidly forming.

The flurry of snow which came Thursday night in some places froze to the ground and in the North End a large number of children were kept for the first of the season. The police were kept busy at times keeping the youngsters off the street car tracks, and there were a number of narrow escapes from accident.

The First Snowstorm.

Four inches of snow fell Monday in the first storm of the season. The storm did not tie up the street car service in the city. Railway trains were delayed. Snow fell last year on Nov. 27 and on Dec. 3 three inches fell, but it disappeared in a few days.

The storm put a stop to work at the lumber mills Monday. Cushing's Union Point mill did not start at all, and Murray & Gray's ceased operations at 10 o'clock as the weather was too bad for the men to work. Stetson & Cutler's big mill at Lindantown was closed down at an early hour.

The Fairville street car line was tied up by the storm until 11 o'clock Monday morning. The company are now negotiating with Fairville trustees for the carrying of passengers between Barnhill corner and Douglas avenue during the winter.

Kings County Girl Dead in Somerville.

The news of the death of Miss May Johnson, formerly of Kings county, in Somerville (Mass.) has been received here. She was heard in St. John with much regret. Miss Johnson had been ill for some time and a fatal termination of her illness was not unexpected. She leaves two brothers—Oscar and A. Duncan—and one sister—Miss Ella. Her body will be brought to St. John today and the funeral will be held at Apohaunt tomorrow. Dr. McDonald, of Pettitodice, and S. F. McDonald, of Havelock, are uncles of deceased.

Maine Skater Drowned.

Rockland, Me., Dec. 3.—While skating near West Rockport today, Dennis Jones, aged 18 years, went through the thin ice and was drowned before help could reach him. Late today the body had been recovered. He was the son of Albert Jones.

The custom of arranging matrimonial contracts through agents of match-makers has been practiced in China for ages. It is less received support from all classes, for although the high caste men in some instances select their first wives themselves, the additional wives are all secured through the agents.

TROUBLE IN THE COUNTY

Would-be Government Candidates Fearful That Mr. McKeown Will Not Come to the City for Election as Arranged.

Advice from the county are to the effect that trouble is brewing because one or two men who desire the local government nomination for the eastern section of the constituency believe that Mr. McKeown is going to hold the county seat, whereas, it is said, there was a distinct understanding that at the next general election he would leave the county and spend the winter in the city.

One report is to the effect that F. M. Cochrane, of St. Martins, gave way to Mr. McKeown in the by-election and that at a caucus of county supporters of the administration it was arranged that, if Mr. McKeown was elected, he would vacate the county when the general election came and let the nomination go to the man who would command the most support in St. Martins and Simonds. Mr. Cochrane's friends believed that this would mean that he would be selected in course of time to make the running.

A report which is now a disturbing feature in the government forces is one to the effect that the delegates now being elected at the parish meetings are being chosen with a view to electing Mr. McKeown in the county, which is regarded as the safer constituency.

It is said that there will be some outcry in both city and county if it turns out that this is the case inasmuch as there is a feeling that residents of the county should have a chance for nomination and that the man with a portfolio should lead the forlorn hope in the city.

BUILDING WORK

Getting Structures Roofed in for Winter—Many New Dwellings This Year.

With the approach of winter, outside work on new buildings will have to be given up as far as possible and the new structures are being roofed in before the snow comes. The handsome four story front of the cold storage building, which is nearly practically completed and the trimmings are being put on. The building is very substantial and adds much to the appearance of the street. Good progress is being made on the new Y. M. C. A. building and the roof is now being put on. The water pipes are being laid and it is probable that the building will be ready for occupancy about May 1.

A large brick building being added to the James Ready plant in Peel street is nearly ready for the roof. The new I. C. shed in Pond street has been roofed over and will be used this season.

Shanklin Thompson, superintendent of buildings, who asked for the number of buildings being put up this year, said that the number of permits issued was about as usual, though larger and more expensive buildings were being erected. There were a large number of dwelling houses in 1906, and the lowest 15 degrees, on the 20th.

The total rainfall during November of the present year was 3.25 inches, which is snowfall one-tenth of an inch. Most of the rain fell on four days—the 3rd, 7th, 10th and 23rd. There was a gale from the southeast on the 2nd and a heavy gale from the east on the 7th.

In November, 1906, four inches of rain fell, the water part being one-sixteenth of an inch. There was one and sixteenths inches of snow, on four days.

Average Temperature Higher Than in Same Month in 34 Years.

The month of November just closed was a remarkable one in that the average temperature was slightly higher than for the same month in any one of the last thirty-four years. Compared with November, 1906, the average temperature was more than three degrees higher and, while there were more rains, there was less snow.

The average temperature for November, 1907, was 29.9, as against 26 degrees in November, 1906. The highest point reached by the mercury last month was 57 degrees, on the 7th, and the lowest 15 degrees, on the 20th.

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TORONTO CLUB SECRETARY, SHORT IN ACCOUNTS, FLEES

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—Development of the Cayton & Co. removal from the position of secretary of the Toronto Club, the announcement of which on Saturday created a tremendous sensation in city social and club circles, was due to the discovery of a large shortage in the club's books. Captain Harbottle, has not been seen since he left the city, and is supposed to have left the city, and to be now in Washington. His friends, who are numerous, consider that he made a mistake in leaving town.

NO LIMIT TO HEIGHT OF NEW YORK SKY-SCRAPERS

New York, Dec. 2.—No limitation is to be placed on the height of New York's tall buildings of the future. Instead of being held to certain legal restrictions, the builder hereafter may send a skyscraper to as many stories as he chooses, provided his structure is of such form as to guarantee a reasonable amount of light and ventilation to his neighbors on all sides.

This is the effect of an amendment to the New York Building code, which will be ratified by the code revision commission at a meeting today and the entire report of the committee will probably be adopted by the board of aldermen within the coming week.

Several months ago, when the revision commission took up the question of restricting the altitude of skyscrapers, there seemed to be a preponderance of argument in favor of limiting all future structures to about twenty stories, and the problem provided a great deal of comment both here and abroad.

Out in Refined Sugar.

New York, Dec. 2.—All grades of refined sugar were reduced five cents a hundred pounds today.

MORE MEN ARRIVE FROM MONTREAL

C. P. R. Brings in Fifty-four and They Start to Work

MAY BE OTHERS TODAY

Report That Fifty Are Expected—Steamship Men Say Work is Going on Well—'Longshoremen Deny Offer of 35 Cents, and Say They Are as Strong as Ever in Determination to Hold Out—Some For, Leaders Against Parade.

Fifty-four men were brought to the city Monday afternoon, by the C. P. R., to work on their steamer, because of the local labor difficulties. This was the feature of the situation yesterday. Fifty more men are expected today. The Montreal men started work on the Monmouth last evening.

The men arrived on the regular C. P. R. train, which was two hours late, and came to the L. C. R. depot. They were gathered in one car and a special train took them to Sand Point, which they reached at 4.30 o'clock. They were at once taken on to the Monmouth and given quarters.

Chief of Police Clark, Sergt. Kilpatrick and C. P. R. Detective Crawford watched the men from the train to the steamer. There were no local men present. The newcomers are mostly Englishmen, with a few foreigners. They are said to be accustomed to the longshore work. There were but few pieces of baggage and some of the men did not carry even a parcel of clothing.

It was claimed by the local longshoremen last night that a number of the new arrivals had refused to go to work on the Monmouth. The situation was at length clarified by a reporter who talked to three men who said they were of the Montreal party, but had declined to go to work. At 10.30 o'clock, however, Capt. Walsh, who had been asked earlier if there had been desertions from the ranks, said that he had had a count taken and of the 54 men who came down yesterday 53 were at work on the vessel. He added that he had received a telegram from D. McNeill, general manager of the C. P. R., in which he expressed his appreciation of the whole situation and authorized Capt. Walsh to make it known that it could not help but have a detrimental effect upon St. John's longshoremen.

Capt. Walsh said many of the men who had been sent to the Monmouth, had been to the company, and had done work for them in Montreal.

Speaking for the Donaldson line, H. C. Schofield said last night that all was going on satisfactorily, that none of the men they had brought down had left. The Montreal men, he said, were not to be taken on Sunday, that it was not of their seeking, but that he sent for them and that they did not make an offer to work for 35 cents. He said that the men were determined as ever to hold out for 40 cents. As to the talk of a parade, it is learned that a number of the men are anxious to have one, but that the leading spirits of the association advise against it.

Members of the longshoremen's executive said Monday, in connection with the fact that the men were not to be taken on Sunday, that it was not of their seeking, but that he sent for them and that they did not make an offer to work for 35 cents. He said that the men were determined as ever to hold out for 40 cents. As to the talk of a parade, it is learned that a number of the men are anxious to have one, but that the leading spirits of the association advise against it.

Richard J. Sullivan, formerly of this city, who is now in Montreal, has been to the company, and had done work for them in Montreal.

At Presque Isle on Thursday, Nov. 21, was solemnized the marriage of Miss M. S. Sleeter, of North Spiny (C. B.), and Arthur B. Carson, formerly of Columbus, Ohio. The ceremony, was performed by Rev. J. W. M. J. Le Bris. The bride is an attractive and highly respected young lady. The groom came to Presque Isle from St. John, and is employed by the Maritime Railway. He is an exceptionally fine workman. The newly married couple will reside in St. John. They have the best of warm acquaintances. They have the best wishes of all for a happy and prosperous life—Presque Isle paper.

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THROUGH THE ICE IN ROCKWOOD PARK

Roy McLean the First to Get Ducking Which Attends Opening of Skating Season.

CALL SUSTAINED

Rev. J. McLean, of Harvey, Goes to Presbyterian Church, Mahone Bay.

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DELEGATES CHOSEN

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