

# ST. JOHN FIRE RECORD FOR THE YEAR 1904.

The following is an abstract of Chief Kerr's report on the fires that occurred in St. John during the year 1904.—

## JANUARY.

January 1, Friday 10.15 a. m., still—Germain St., residence of W. Shadbolt, defective furnace.  
January 2, Saturday 12.30 a. m., Box 4—Peters St., Nixon's house, needless alarm and given because steam escaping from house caused by salamander drying plaster.  
January 3, Sunday 11.45 p. m., 125—Main St., opposite Adelaide St., Mrs. Johnstone's house, fire caused by thawing out water pipes.  
January 19, Tuesday 2.30 p. m., Box 25—slight fire in galley of ship Astracana, McAvity's wharf.

## FEBRUARY.

February 2, Tuesday 8.40 p. m., 26—Water St., brick building occupied by F. H. Tippet; slight fire in ground floor near elevator shaft; insurance on building \$3,000, no loss.  
February 3, Wednesday 12.20 p. m., 117—Emigration shed; slight fire caused by hot ashes.  
February 8, Monday 2.45 p. m., 117—Refrigerator car; lamp exploded; also a slight fire in Laborers' hall; floor badly burned; no alarm given.  
February 9, Tuesday 6.10 p. m., 154—Chesley St., Hampton's house; no damage.  
February 10, Wednesday 6.20 p. m., 125—Douglas Avenue; residence, David Tapley; slight fire in ceiling of bathroom; insurance on building \$3,750; loss \$350; insurance on furniture \$2,000; loss \$202.01.  
February 13, Saturday 4.40 p. m., still—Union St., Keele's bar room; slight fire; extinguished without fire department; insurance on building; loss \$100; Keele's insurance \$2500; loss \$247.50.  
February 15, Monday 4.30 p. m., 28 and 26; fire on steamer Florence; Box 28 failed to respond.  
February 16, Tuesday 6 p. m., 6—Water St., and Prince Wm. St., brick building owned by G. E. Fairweather, and occupied by him on Prince Wm. St., ground floor as insurance offices. F. H. Tippet, Water street side of building, rear, commission merchant, bicycles, Dunlop tires, and two flat front of E. J. Armstrong, printer; slight fire on third flat of Tippet's. Cause mysterious.  
February 16, Tuesday 10.45 p. m., box 6—Same place as above; cause mysterious; insurance on building, \$3,000; loss \$500.00. Insurance on Tippet's \$5,000; loss \$1,340.00. Insurance on Armstrong's \$5,000.00; loss \$50, and \$1,000 of paper unburned.  
February 17, Wednesday 12.10 p. m., box 24, Horsfield St., Shop and residence of James Pullen, painter. Slight fire among paper hangings.  
February 18, Thursday 5.20 p. m., box 21, Golding St., M. W. Maher's dwelling; ground floor occupied by M. McGrath; slight fire caused by overheated stove pipes.  
February 19, Friday 7.55 a. m., Carleton box 117, Slight fire on S. S. Monmouth; Hay on fire.  
February 19, Friday 6.05 p. m., box 4; Sewell and Dorchester streets; Dwelling occupied by Mrs. Charles Campbell on 2nd flat; John Bond, lower flat; Slight fire in kitchen caused by lamp exploding.  
February 24, Wednesday 11.20 p. m., box 12; False alarm.  
February 28, Sunday 0.55 a. m., box 123; Main St., Jacob Colwell's house occupied as restaurant by Mr. Watts; Slight fire on restaurant kitchen caused by placing kindling wood too near stove.

## MARCH.

March 7, Monday 8.55 p. m., box 116; Ferry Toll House; Slight fire caused by electric light wires.  
March 11, Friday 5.05 a. m., box 142; Foot of Portland St., Maritime Nail Works; totally destroyed; valued about \$70,000; Insurance \$29,500.  
March 15, Tuesday 9.40 a. m., box 53; Corner Waterloo and Richmond streets; dwelling house of Mr. McLean and occupied by him and tenants; slight fire on roof.  
March 17, Thursday 10.20 a. m., box 4; City Road, Fowler's axe factory; slight fire caused by oil becoming ignited.  
March 27, Sunday 12.30 p. m., box 12; Peters S. wooden dwelling owned by Burnham estate and occupied by Collins and others. Slight fire in kitchen.

## APRIL.

April 1, Friday 9.35, Finlay residence of John Elvid, owner; lamp exploded causing slight damage.  
April 4, Thursday 10.25 a. m.; box 3 three alarms, Union street, Short's stable, adjoining No. 3 engine house and formerly Hamm's stable. Insurance on building \$600, insurance on contents \$1,000.  
April 12, Tuesday, 7.15 a. m.; box 145; S. S. Montezuma, lying at I. C. R. pier at head of harbor.  
April 12, Tuesday, p. m.; box 114 (Carleton), King street, Murchie's house, defective chimney, no damage.  
April 18, Monday p. m.; box 21; Waterloo street, Macaulay's alley, Charles W. Morrill, slight fire caused by paraffine lamp upsetting.  
April 22, Friday 12.20 a. m.; box 116 (Carleton), west end ferry toll house, slight fire caused by electric wires.  
April 22, Friday 4.50 p. m.; box 116; market place, Haslam & Irons' foundry, slight fire in pattern shop.  
April 27, Wednesday 9.15 p. m.; box 116; A. C. Smith & Co., barn and hay warehouse, insurance \$500. Loss total.  
April 28, Thursday 2.25 p. m.; box 4; Paddock S., slight fire on roof of Mrs. Wilson's house.  
April 28, Thursday 4.55 p. m.; box 231; Grass on fire, Mr. Stavert's residence, Mt. Pleasant.  
April 29, Friday 1.30 a. m.; box 116; Rodney wharf, A. C. Smith & Co., hay.

## APRIL.

April 30, Saturday 10.45 a. m.; box 154; Main street, Myers' dry goods store, slight fire in some rubbish.  
LIST OF FIREMEN AND RESIDENCES.  
May 2, Monday, 2.45 a. m., box

## SEPTEMBER.

Sept. 6, Sunday 1.50, still—Chapel street, Miss Mullin's house, chimney fire.  
Sept. 13—Tuesday 7.10 p. m., Box 127—Douglas Avenue, Travis house, fire in cellar.  
Sept. 17, Saturday 9.45 p. m., Box 26—Prince Wm. street, Bayard building janitor's apartments, 3rd floor; slight fire caused by lamp explosion.  
Sept. 18, Sunday 10.40 p. m., Box 23—Germain street, shed in rear of Emerson & Fisher's building, used by Mooney & Sons, for storing tools.  
Sept. 21, Wednesday 2.45 a. m., Box 12—Paddock street, barn at house of Mr. Fowler; slight damage.  
Sept. 23, Friday, 2 p. m., still—Douglas Avenue, Henry Miller's house; fire caused by carelessness of painters burning off paint; insurance on building \$5,000; loss \$2,500.  
Sept. 25, Sunday 3.45 p. m., still—I. C. R. coal shed, coal on fire.  
OCTOBER.  
Oct. 2, Sunday 12.30 p. m., box 116—Winslow street, slight fire in roof; Mr. H. Ferguson's house. No. 1 circuit fire alarm was broken during the afternoon.  
Oct. 3, Monday 12.15 p. m., box 2—Leinster St., M. R. & A's stables and carriage houses; Fire in loft of carriage house; loss \$100.  
Oct. 8, Saturday 10.30 a. m., box 154—Millidge St., slight fire on roof—house.  
Oct. 12, Wednesday 8 p. m., box 116—Fire on schooner at Rodney slip; Sail burned.  
Oct. 12, 8.10 p. m., box 321—false alarm.  
Oct. 13, Thursday, 4.15 p. m., still—Hiram Smith's house, Waterloo St., steam escaping.  
Oct. 15, Saturday, 11.30 a. m., box 212—Corner Nelson and St. George St., Daniel Morrison's house; chimney on fire, alarm needless.  
Oct. 16, Sunday 3 p. m., still, McGivern's coal shed, foot of Union street, coal on fire.  
Oct. 18, Tuesday 6.45 a. m., box 135—Hilyard's Mill, slight fire near shingle machines. Three alarms pulled by mischievous boys.  
Oct. 19, Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., still—Slight fire at Indian town wharf 11.30 p. m., box 6, Prince William St., slight fire in the Telephone building; Cause unknown. Loss \$2.  
Oct. 21, Friday 11.30 p. m., box 5, Nelson street, slight fire in warehouse of St. John street railway.  
Oct. 22, Saturday 12.30 a. m., box 8, Pond St., Dibblee's barn, cause unknown; 10.45 p. m., box 16, 325 Brussels street, house owned by J. W. Clayton; Slight damage in rooms on upper floor.  
Oct. 24, Monday, 9.20 p. m., box 116, Carleton; Winslow and Union Streets, A. C. Smith & Co., barn; Slight damage.  
Oct. 26, Wednesday, 3.50 p. m., boxes 119 and 212 Carleton. Roman Catholic Church of the Assumption, 'Totally destroyed. Fire caused by lightning. Insurance on church, \$13,000, loss, \$12,800. Loss on fittings and organ, \$500.  
Oct. 29, Saturday, 9.35 p. m., box 8; North St. Gannon's house, supposed incendiary.  
Oct. 31, Monday, 9.30 p. m., box 6; City Hall lamp explosion.

## NOVEMBER.

Nov. 1, Tuesday, 10.30 a. m., box 42; Orange street, 3-story wooden building, occupied by J. S. Knowles, and Messrs. Estey. Fire caused by painters burning off paint. \$  
Nov. 3, Thursday, 6.10 p. m., Box 12—False alarm.  
Nov. 9, Wednesday, 12.50 p. m., Box 116—Carleton, Union street.  
Nov. 10, Thursday, 9.45 a. m., Box 9—East end Union street, needless; Robert Hamm's house, chimney on fire.  
Nov. 11, Friday, 6.15 p. m., Box 27—Germain street, brick building occupied by J. DeWolfe Spurr; slight fire in clothes closet off bedroom; slight damage.  
Nov. 14, Thursday, a. m., Box 12—S. A. Fowler's barn, carriage and sleighs; estimated loss \$1500; insurance, livery stable, \$4,000; Akery & Bell's barn and contents \$700, total loss, \$1,150. Total insurance \$5,700; estimated loss, \$8,000.  
Nov. 17, Thursday, 10.35 a. m., still alarm—Brussels street, Clayton house, Chinese laundry; some shirts destroyed.  
Nov. 26, Saturday, 2.15 a. m., still alarm—Prince William street, basement of Hon. Dr. Pugsley's house; extinguished by T. Pugsley, Chief Kerr and Mr. Ervin of the salvage corps.  
Nov. 30, Wednesday, 7.25 p. m., Box 117—Carleton, two alarms, second needless; electric light wires crossed on pole.

## DECEMBER.

Dec. 2, Friday, 10.30 a. m., box 35—north side Germain street, 2-story wooden dwelling, lower flat, occupied by Mr. Cline, pilot; slight fire in clothes closet.  
Dec. 2, Friday, 3.30 p. m., box 123—Cedar street, Mrs. Boyle's house Alarm needless.  
Dec. 2, Friday, 5.20 p. m., box 12—Peters street, Gallagher house, occupied by Madam DeBury; slight fire caused by lighted gas jet. Curtains destroyed.  
Dec. 5, Monday, 6.30 p. m., box 26—Prince William street, J. A. McMillan's book store; cause unknown. Insurance on building \$5,000; loss on building, \$2,000. Insurance on stock and plant \$28,000.  
Dec. 5, Monday, 10.30 p. m., box 3, Union street, Dunn's tea store; no damage.  
Dec. 6, Tuesday, 12.45 a. m., box 6, Prince William street, McBratry house, unoccupied and Fotherby estate, dwelling; supposed incendiary.  
Dec. 8, Thursday, 4.15 p. m., box 15—Clarence street, E. McDonald's 3-story wooden dwelling. Rear portion of ell on second flat damaged. Insurance on building \$1,400.  
Dec. 10—Saturday, 11.40 a. m.; box 421, Haymarket square, slight fire in Beamish's barn.  
Dec. 11—Sunday, 7.25 p. m.; box 312, needless, Chimney on fire.  
Dec. 12—Tuesday, 11.15 a. m.; box 117 (Carleton), King street, Murchie's house, defective chimney, no damage.  
Dec. 16—Friday, 4.15 p. m., box 115, Middle street, Sylphant's house; slight fire on roof.  
Dec. 17—Saturday, 11 p. m.; box 6; Corner Dock street and Market square, Wilcox Clothing store and

## SELLING SUPPLIES

By One Nation to Another When the Latter is at War.  
(Cor. New York Times.)  
Just a few words regarding the assertion made by C. Davis, that it is more hypocritical for countries crying peace, peace, to sell war materials notwithstanding. Allow me to state that I think it unfair for any one to charge a country with hypocrisy for selling such materials to a fighting country, even though they cry peace, peace, for when two countries are at war, if one loses, through the rage of war, or consumes its supplies first, it is fair of any nation to refuse to sell that unfortunate country, which may not have as great facility to supply its warships and supplies as the other, and in consequence loses the war? Was it hypocrisy on the part of France (France did not want us to fight) during the Revolutionary war to sell us ammunition and warships, and even help us to win?  
I would like to know if that same C. Davis would like to know if an argument (in a debate) simply because he had no books to borrow, while his opponent had books of his own. Would he consider that person who refused to loan him a book a very generous person? So with this war question. Arbitration should be tried first, by all means, but if battle ensues, shall a nation lose its rights (it might be in the right) simply because of lack of supplies?  
I am a woman, or rather entering womanhood, and I certainly would prefer peace, for I can feel for the bereft ones at home when their fathers, brothers, and relatives of all kinds die in battle, yet I would sooner or have mine die at war and have my country saved from the disgrace of less than have them saved by the speedy end of war because a neighboring nation refused to sell my country supplies to continue the war and our side be the victim.

## CLIMATE OF MANCHURIA

Which Plays an Important Role in the Present War in the East.  
The climate of Manchuria plays an important role in the war between Russia and Japan. Up to the present we have had but little precise information upon this point. M. J. Ross has lately given some indications as to the climate of that region and the character of the different seasons. He states that in the months of March and April there are strong southwest winds which bring with them heat and moisture. At the end of March the winter season ends. The under-soil is still frozen at this time, but the ground can be worked for agriculture. April appears to be the only month of spring. At the end of this month the sowing of wheat commences. Summer begins in May, and at the end of June or the beginning of July the wheat is cut. Up to the end of June rain is rare and the sky is generally clear, while cloudy weather is an exception. The heat reaches a maximum at the end of July and first part of August. Afterwards come heavy rains or storms. That is, for several days, temperatures without stopping. The soil is completely saturated, and inundations are frequent. September is the harvest month, while October gives some of the finest weather of the year. At this time the heat is agreeable during the day and the sky is clear, with bracing air, while vegetation is at its height. At the end of the month the first night frosts begin to appear, and in November the cold weather commences and keeps up until March.  
At Mukden, the temperature sometimes goes down as low as—33 degrees C. During the day, however, the cold is not excessive, and sometimes in the middle of winter the sun's rays become very warm, on account of the southerly position of that locality. The maximum temperature of summer is 98.6 or 100.4 degrees F. About ten months of the year are dry for the most part, and the excessive wet season only occurs during a month or so. At Niutschwang, on the north shore of the Gulf of Liaotung, the mean winter temperature is 16 degrees F., and the mean for summer 74.8 degrees. The mean annual temperature is 47.1 degrees F. The Russian maritime provinces have a very low mean annual temperature. Thus at Vladivostok the average for the winter is 10.2 degrees F., and for the summer it is only 39.9 degrees F.—'Scientific American.'

## THE LATE DR. HARRINGTON.

Dr. Arthur De Wolfe Harrington—a graduate of the veterinary faculty of McGill University, died a few days ago in Calgary, as a result of injuries received by being kicked by a horse. Dr. Harrington went to Montreal in 1899 from Guysboro, N. S., and entered the veterinary faculty of McGill. He took no less than seven prizes in his course, and graduated with honors in 1903. After graduating he went to South Africa as veterinary captain in the third Canadian contingent. On his return from South Africa he went to Alberta as superintendent of the new Walden ranch, which post he resigned a few months ago to go into private practice at Red Deer. Soon after he was appointed government veterinary inspector for the Fort McLeod district.

## Delicate Boys and Girls

Are altogether too numerous. Our schools are full of them. Chances are your own children are weaklings. It's a shame so many children grow up without health when they could be made strong by Ferrozone, the best tonic growing boys and girls can take. Ferrozone invigorates the whole body, helps digestion, makes the blood pure and rich. It supplies more nourishment than children can get in any other way and soon establishes a reserve of force and energy. Give your children Ferrozone and watch them grow strong. Price 50c. per box.

## SCIENCE FOR THE YOUNG.

Thoughtful little Willie Fraser Craved his name with father's razor; Father, unaware of trouble, Used the blade to shave his stubble, Father cut himself severely, Which pleased little Willie dearly— 'I have fixed my hair and I'm So it cuts!' said Willie Fraser.  
Mamie often wondered why Acids trouble alkali— Mamie, in a manner placid, Fed the cat boracic acid daily, Whereupon the cat grew frantic, Executing many an antic, 'Ah!' cried Mamie, overjoyed, 'Tussey is an alkalioid.'  
Arthur with a lighted paper Touched the end to grandpa's paper, Grandpa leaped a foot or higher, Dropped the sheet and shouted 'Fira!' Arthur, wrapped in contemplation, Viewed this scene of conflagration, 'This,' he said, 'confirms my notion— Heat creates both light and motion.'  
Wee, experimental Nina, Dropped her mother's Dresden china, From seven story basement, Smashing, crashing to the basement, Nina, somewhat apprehensive, Said, 'This china is expensive, Let it prove by demonstration, Newton's law of gravitation.'  
Boothie—What do you mean by saying I'm the worst actor you ever saw? Cooly—Well, I've no doubt it did seem rather harsh, but, then, you know, there are so many actors I have never seen!

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Considerable excitement has been occasioned among mining men by the discovery of cadmium ore, near Colfin Top mountain, eight miles east of Lyons, Colorado. Cadmium ore is quoted in England at \$1.80 per pound, and as the Colorado vein recently discovered averages fifteen feet in width and carries 8 per cent. cadmium, the find is considered of great importance.

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