

FRANKIE SMITH
WAS REMANDED
TO SATURDAY

Pleaded Guilty Before
Magistrate Limerick
to Two Charges of
Breaking and Enter-
ing at Pinder—George
Ward Also up.

Frankie Smith, aged 26, and notor-
ious for his breaks against the code of
laws of the province of New Bruns-
wick, when arraigned before police
magistrate Walter Limerick this morn-
ing in the local police court pleaded
guilty to two charges, one for breaking
and entering and stealing three
watches and a revolver from George
Pinder's store in Pinder, and the other
of breaking and entering the post of-
fice there and appropriating a sum
of money some time ago. He was re-
manded until Saturday at noon for sen-
tence. This afternoon the desperado
will be before the Devon police magis-
trate on a charge of breaking into the
post office at Devon earlier this win-
ter.

30 Days Over

Smith has just completed a 30 day
jail sentence in the York County jail
for stealing a ride on a train, and
included in his other offenses is a
break from the Provincial hospital at
West Saint John where he had been
taken in view that he was insane. He
still has a term of four years to serve
on the Dorchester penitentiary.

George Ward, a co-associate with
Smith, and accused with the Devon
break along with his companion faced
a charge of breaking into the Devon
post office when he appeared before
Magistrate Haines this afternoon.

CITY AFFAIRS

Host at Dinner
Landlord Monohan will entertain a
number of friends at dinner at the
Queen Hotel this evening.

At Bebbington's Gardens.
A beautiful lot of cut flowers and
plants, appropriate for Xmas, Church-
es, Home or Cemetery. Memorial
wreaths and Cycleman, Azaleas, Prim-
roses and others to numerous to list.
Also nice crisp celery, squash and
beets.

Mistake in Name
Through a mistake in the Mail in
yesterday's issue, the name of Mrs.
Leslie McFarlane became confused
with the name of her son, Tracey,
who has left with Prof. Robert Pugh
he having decided to take him with
him to Bermuda in connection with
Boy Scout matters.

"Greening" Party
The Cathedral Young People's As-
sociation held the first "greening"
party of the season last evening in
the Cathedral and it was largely at-
tended. The young people gathered the
greens and will use them for the de-
coration of the church for the Christ-
mas season. Refreshments were served
at 10.30 o'clock, being in charge of
Mrs. Rupert Taylor, and Mrs. G. W.
Bailey.

City Men at Work
The city employees were busily en-
gaged in clearing away the snow on
the sidewalks and sides of the streets
today. Snow plows, which last year,
were more or less of a novelty when
seen, promise to come into their own
again this year. This morning the
plows were cleaning away snow on a
number of the streets. A rainy sleet
which fell during last night and this
morning, made walking very difficult
for citizens today.

Finish Examinations
The University of New Brunswick
mid year examinations were complet-
ed this afternoon. The students will
leave during the latter part of the
week for their homes, many of those
who reside outside the city taking the
train this evening. The Provincial
Normal School finished their papers
yesterday. The closing of the graded
schools will take place tomorrow
morning, with the usual exercises and
Christmas musical programs, and
presentation of certificates.

SPUD MARKET
IS VERY DULL
AT PRESENT

Expectation by Local
Shipper, W. W. Boyce,
That Things Will Pick
up After New Year—
Glut in the United
States Markets.

Potato prices here for shipping are
now from \$2 to \$2.10 according to
W. W. Boyce, local shipper to the
United States. Potatoes which have
been shipped to the markets in the
U. S. within the past week have been
bought here for that price. The market
in Boston, the chief shipping point
from here, is very dull at present, ac-
cording to reports, due to the heavy
shipments sent there from the state of
Maine, and the cold weather which
has existed in the past few weeks.

It is expected by shippers here that
the market will pick up after the new
year, as the Maine produce has fallen
off at this date. Shipments from here
after the New Year will be up to nor-
mal is the prediction with better
prices offered at all points. Shipping
activities here now are at a low ebb.
Only an occasional carload is being
sent to Boston, and the price is low.

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COMMUNICATION
SERVICES ARE
INTERRUPTED

The Storm Has Played
Havoc with Telegraph
Telephone and Radio
in This Section—The
Damage is Quite Ser-
ious.

The radio, telegraph and telephone
service seem to have all been more or
less affected by the bad weather
conditions of the past few days. The
telephone service between Fredericton
and outside points, particularly Mon-
cton, is bad and linemen are out today
seeking to locate and repair the dam-
age. It is not yet known whether or
not it will be possible to stage the
weekly hookup this evening with the
St. John and Moncton radio stations.
Service on both C. P. R. and C.
N. R. telegraph lines has been inter-
rupted and messages are accepted sub-
ject to delay in transmission.

The radio service here last evening
was decidedly on the blink until long
after ten o'clock. One or two stations
came in faintly but there was nothing
north listening to. Until there is a
change in weather conditions, there
is not likely to be any marked im-
provement.

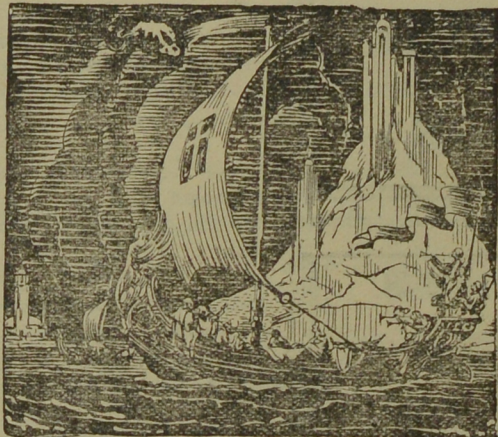
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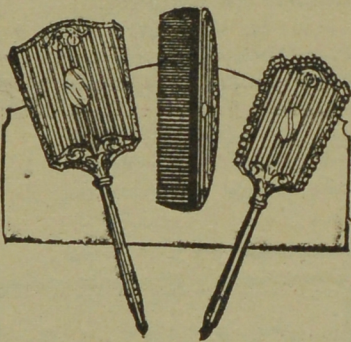
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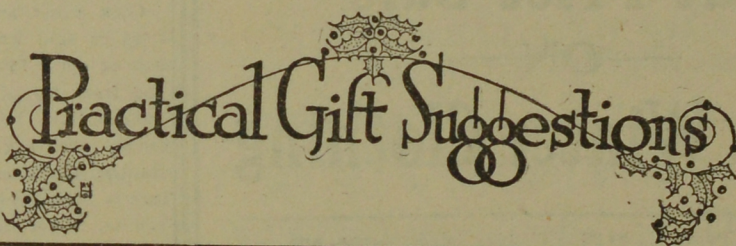
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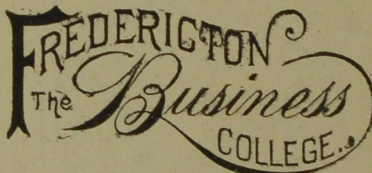
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