

LUMBER JACKS TO GO ABROAD

Will Get Out Timber in England for the Allies—Mobilization to Take Place in Boston.

(Boston Globe.)

Thursday afternoon a meeting is to be held at the State House under the auspices of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, to take steps to organize the lumbermen of New England so that a detachment of 300 lumberjacks can be immediately mobilized.

From private information received some time ago the State Public Safety Organization became aware of the great difficulty met with in Belgium in getting out lumber because of the scarcity of men and equipment for that work. The timber is required for the allied forces in France. It was intimated to the Public Safety Committee that no better service could be rendered, at this time, than to supply this need of skilled lumbermen.

Chairman Storrow cabled to England that New England gladly offered its services in assembling men and equipment for 10 complete portable saw mills, with horses, tools and all necessary to operate them as soon as landed.

The cost of the entire equipment he said, would be about \$10,000 per unit and wages about \$2,000 per unit per month. He also asked transportation facilities to carry these units abroad, and requested that all go on one vessel, if possible.

Great Britain Accepts Offer.

A day or two later Chairman Storrow received from the British Embassy the following communication:

"The War Office is most pleased to accept Mr. Storrow's offer and request that this acceptance should be communicated to him and ask for the date on which the transport of those units should be provided."

Following his arrival in Boston from Washington last Monday, Mr. Storrow brought this need of lumbermen to the attention of the Governors of the New England States, and requested their co-operation in securing the needed lumbermen.

The Governors were prompt in responding to the request, and suggested the names of the most competent men in each state to assist in the task of raising the 300 men needed. It is these men who will meet at the State House on Thursday afternoon.

NEW METHOD FOR ATTACKING SUBS

London, May 20. — Kenney Jones, director of food economy, expressed the belief that the German submarines were beginning to be mastered, in an address delivered at Edinburgh last night on the necessity of economy in food consumption.

Mr. Jones said:

"We have been able, owing to the ingenuity of the admiralty and the skill of our sailors, to make attacks by a new method on the German U-boats, which so far have been attended by success. I think that success will continue. It would trump another trick, and might produce an earlier termination of the war than those in high command allow themselves to hope for."

COGAN WON FROM THOMAS

Southbridge, May 17. — At the Fairview Athletic club tonight 1,000 boxing fans saw Mel Cogan win a decision in 12 rounds from Al Thomas of New York. Young Lloyd of Worcester knocked out Fred Rowe of New Bedford in the third round. Reinbeau of Worcester stopped Chick Jones of Worcester in the sixth round.

to plan steps for the raising of these men as quickly as possible, and to see that the men are of the type desired.

No difficulty is anticipated in securing all the lumbermen necessary, or the equipment they will require. All preliminary details have been worked out by James J. Phelan, W. R. Brown, State Forester Rane and Howard G. Philbrook.

It is proposed to have the New England States provide the money to send five of the units which, according to estimates, will mean \$50,000. Before these first units are ready and assembled plans may be arranged to provide the funds to secure all 10 units, but a guarantee has been given for only the first five.

PROHIBITION LAW IS WELL ENFORCED

Inspector Wilson Says That a Record Has Been Established for Universal Enforcement.

St. John, May 21.—Rev. W. D. Wilson, provincial license inspector, occupied the pulpit at both the morning and evening services in Queen Square Methodist church yesterday. In the morning Mr. Wilson took as his subject "The Business of the Church" in which he dealt very effectively with the work of the church. At the evening service the congregation was exceptionally large and Mr. Wilson took as his text Luke 4: 24, in the course of which he made special reference to the new Prohibitory Act in New Brunswick.

Touching on this vital question, Mr. Wilson, who can speak with authority, said that prohibition had been the hope, ideal and prayer of many of the people of New Brunswick for generations. Continuing, he said they now had their reward and their answer and "They can pride themselves in the success met on all sides."

Mr. Wilson paid a high tribute to the success of the Prohibition Act in the province generally but especially in the counties of Madawaska and Restigouche. Referring to these sections of New Brunswick the speaker said that many of the priests in Madawaska county had been working for prohibition for years. "They had labored long and faithfully and now they have received their just reward." The preacher said the clergy of these sections had practically pledged themselves to carry out the law and make it a success.

Mr. Wilson related an incident of the North Shore to illustrate the successful enforcement of the law. Last week a number of lumbermen, who had been in the woods all winter, were coming from Campbellton to Bathurst. "Campbellton," said Mr. Wilson, "had been a centre so situated that it

F. P. GUTELIUS ALL THROUGH WITH C. G. R.

Ottawa, May 20. — F. P. Gutelius has definitely severed connections with the Intercolonial railway and has accepted the general managership of the Delaware & Hudson railway. Mr. Gutelius was in Ottawa on Saturday to see the minister of railways.

Mr. Gutelius will commence his new duties on the first of June. Vice President Sims of the Delaware & Hudson railway is mentioned as the probable successor to Mr. Gutelius as manager of the Intercolonial but no official announcement is as yet available as to this from the government. The minister of railways is non-committal as to who will be given the post.

facilitated the movement of the liquor traffic; the situation today was completely changed and these men realized that a great reform had come over the country. There was no possible way for these men to be supplied and the conductor of the train remarked that 'it was similar to a Sunday school excursion,' showing the successful operation of the law."

Mr. Wilson intimated that no province could equal the record established by New Brunswick for the immediate and successful appliance of the Prohibition Act. There were only two sections in which he personally knew some difficulty was being encountered with the new act, but in these cases, said Mr. Wilson, the necessary steps are being taken and readjustment is going on, so that the matter even in these parts would be normal within a few days.

Both services were well attended and the speaker's remarks were listened to with decided interest.



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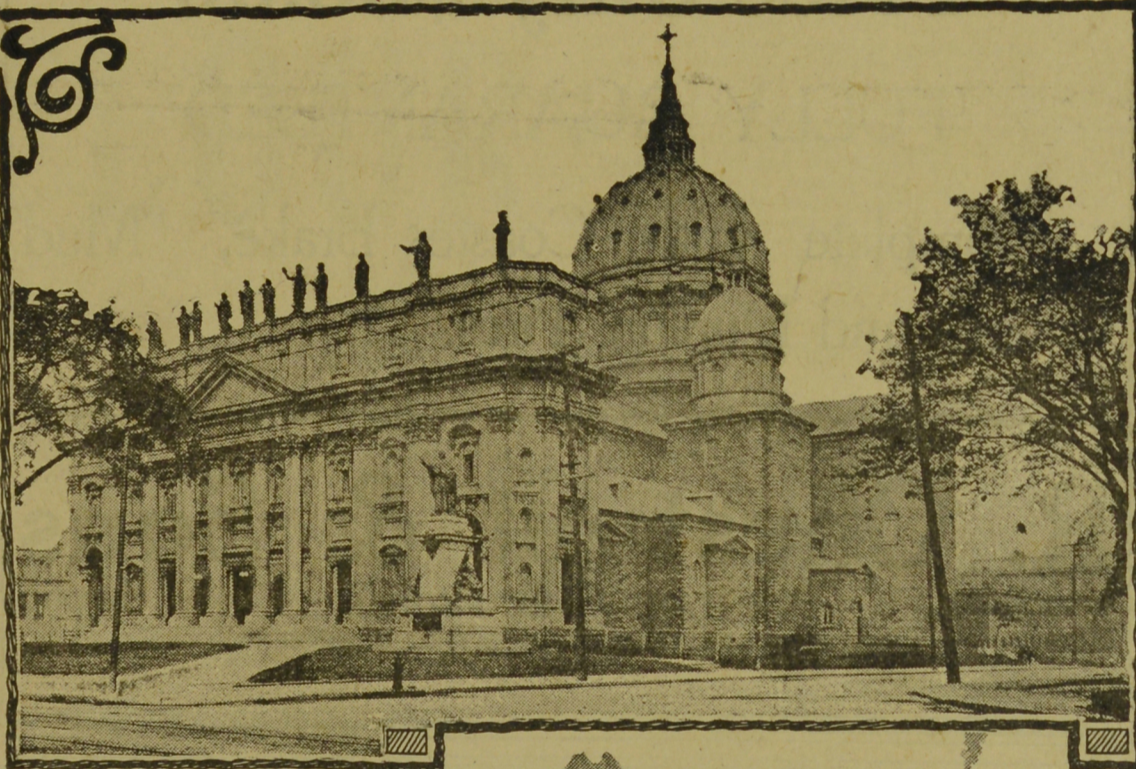
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MONTREAL'S 275th BIRTHDAY



St. James' Catholic Cathedral, Montreal.

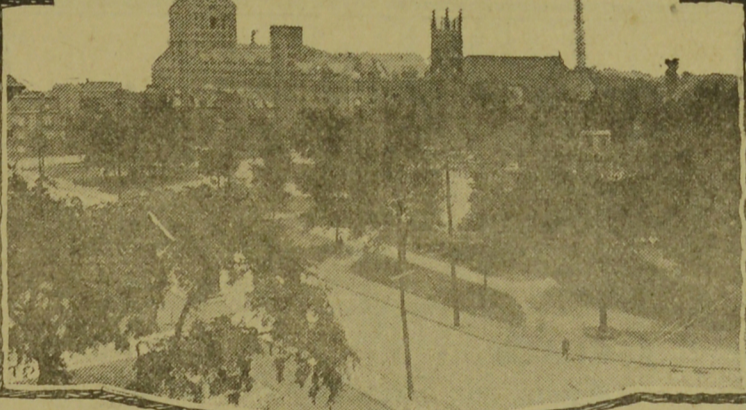
MONTREAL is proud to celebrate its 275th birthday this year. On May 18th, 1642, Paul de Chomedey, Sieur de Maisonneuve, brought his little flat-bottomed pinnace to anchor close to the site selected by Samuel de Champlain thirty-one years previously, and the new settlement was formally dedicated by Pere Vimont.

To-day Montreal is a city of wide streets and stately buildings, with wealth unaccountable and a population of nearly three-quarters of a million; headquarters of most of the great banking companies and of that world-wide enterprise, the Canadian Pacific Railway. But all this springs from the landing of Maisonneuve and his associates in May, 1642.

The Island of Montreal was visited by Jacques Cartier in 1535, and nearly a hundred years passed before another white man came. On the 28th of May, 1611, Samuel de Champlain landed with another Frenchman and an Indian. He seems to have explored the shore line as far as the Rapids, but finally decided that the best place for a settlement was a little strip of meadowland, to which he gave the name of Place Royale. Incidentally, it was de Champlain who first advocated the cutting of what is now the Panama Canal, in 1600.

Thirty years later, plans were perfected for the founding of the settlement, which was called in advance, Ville-Marie de Montreal for Mount-Royal. De Maisonneuve was appointed leader of the little party, consisting of about a score of people. They set sail from France in a small pinnace, landing at Quebec on the 8th of May. Here they were warned by Montmagny of the danger of annihilation by the Iroquois.

"It is my duty and my honor to found a colony at Mount Royal," said Maisonneuve, "and I would go if



Dominion Square, Montreal, with the great C. P. R. Station in background.

every tree were an Iroquois."

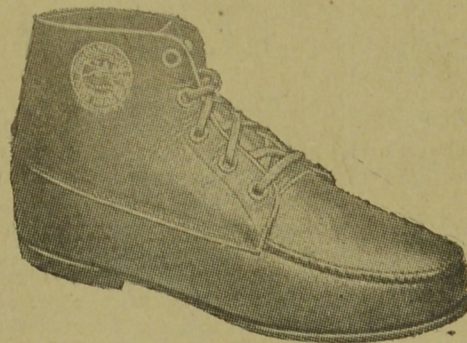
The long buffeting across the Atlantic in his cockleshell of a boat had not daunted his courage or that of his companions, nor did the almost equally perilous passage up the uncharted St. Lawrence, which occupied them ten days. He and his associates had their duty to do and they went on and did it.

It was a beautiful afternoon when they first sighted the Island, with the forest-clad mountain rising steeply against the sky. The pinnace fetched up by the side of a rivulet running into the St. Lawrence. There was a stretch of meadowland along the shore, with patches of flowers growing amid the grass and brightly colored birds darting to and fro. Beyond the meadowland lay the forest, with who knew what secrets hidden in its mysterious depths. De Champlain had told them of the palisaded town of Hochelaga, which stood opposite the present McGill University.

De Maisonneuve was the first to spring ashore, followed by Governor Montmagny from Quebec, Pere Vimont, Mdlle. Jean Mance, Madame de la Peltre and her servant, Charlotte

Barré, and about a dozen farmers, artisans and laborers. A guard was hurriedly set to watch the forest paths. Tents were landed and set up, and the baggage and stores were brought ashore. And then, having provided for their immediate safety and comfort, an altar was raised and Divine Service was held.

The sun was sinking as Pere Vimont pronounced the last words of his solemn exhortation and the fireflies were twinkling in thousands about the meadow. The colonists caught them and hung them in phials about the altar, where they gleamed for a little time and then faded one by one into the darkness. Whereupon the little company, having lighted watchfires and strengthened their guard, lay quietly down to sleep on the grassy slopes of what is now Place Royale. From the heroism of those early Canadians to the heroism of those who have immortalized the names of Ypres, Courcellette, Giverny and Vimy Ridge, is a long way as time goes, but it shows that the spirit of Maisonneuve and those who helped him to found the city of Montreal still survives.



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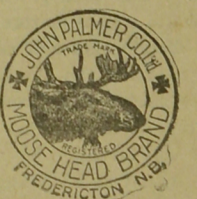
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