

COOKING IN A MILL CAMP MADE TROUBLE

HARRY FRADSHAM BOUND OVER TO KEEP PEACE

Terrorized Mill Camp at Glennie on F. & G. L. Railway—Threatened Crew With a Knife.

As a result of a fracas last week in a mill camp at Glennie station on the Fredericton & Grand Lake Railway and threats with a knife, Harry Fradsham formerly of Devon was bound over to keep the peace for two years. He appeared before Magistrate Geo. W. Kimball at Oromocto on Monday. Fradsham must keep the peace and stay away from the mill camp at Glennie and from other operations of Charles E. Clowes who owns the mill.

Started with Cooking
Mrs. Fradsham was cook at the camp which is connected with a portable mill. Her husband was assistant cook. Members of the crew did not like the cooking and said so. This made trouble and Allen Clowes who was in charge of the operation decided to get a new cook. Marvin Nason was hired as the cook. This made more trouble which came to a head last week. Friday and Saturday were wild days at the camp and so many of the crew left that by Monday morning there were not enough left to carry on operations. During the rumus Fradsham threatened the others with a knife and practically took charge of the camp. One report that shots were fired is denied by the authorities.

Arrested by Constables
Constables Oscar Case and S. T. McMonagle were sent from Oromocto arrested Fradsham and took him before Magistrate Kimball with the result mentioned previously.

Fradsham is well known in this section of the province. He is a South African veteran and at Paardeberg was severely wounded.

Liquor obtained on a trip of Fradsham to Fredericton is said to have helped on the trouble.

In California
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Clark are enjoying a trip to California.

Engagement Announced
Mrs. Howard Wilmot Shaw announces the engagement of her daughter Irma Jean Helena to Mr. John George Breslin of London, England. The wedding to take place in the near future at the Cathedral in this city.

At Opera House
The picture of the Miracle Man will be shown at the Opera House for the next three days. The New York Telegraph in its review of the pictures produced in 1919 puts the Miracle Man as the best.

To Represent Telegraph
Bruce S. Robb of St. John arrived here last night and will represent the Telegraph during the session of the Legislature. Mr. Robb has covered the session for that newspaper for several years.

Adjourned Till Monday
The case against Haines, Belyea and Thompson on the complaint of Mrs. Seymour was heard in the police court this morning. The case was adjourned till Monday morning for the summoning of more witnesses. Distraction of property in Douglas is alleged.

Thirteen Took First Rank
At the regular meeting of Fredericton Lodge No. 6 Knights of Pythias at Castle Hall last evening a large number of members were present and as usual some degree work was put on thirteen taking the first rank. At a special meeting tomorrow night about twenty seven more will enter the mysteries of Castle Hall.

Married Wednesday
A pretty wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister Mrs. W. E. Springfield, 632 King Street, where Miss Sadie Teed of Burt's Corner and Sydney C. Horton of Taymouth were united in marriage by Rev. Z. L. Fash. About thirty invited guests, friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. John A. Young M. P. P. and Miss Young of Taymouth. The bride wore a very becoming travelling dress with satin gage hat and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. The groom is a returned soldier having served two years as member of the 66th Battery. After a short honeymoon the happy young couple will reside in Fredericton.

IMPORTANT RECOMMENDATIONS WERE ADOPTED BY N. B. LABOR FEDERATION; OPINION DIFFERED

J. E. Tighe Wants Labor Government With Factory Act and Compensation Act Control Later Taken from Compensation Board—J. A. Sinclair Urges That Demands re Compensation be Not Excessive—Reasonable Changes to be Made by the Board.

N. B. Federation of Labor resumed at 9.30 President Melanson in chair. Audit Committee reported Secretary-Treasurer's accounts up to March 6th instant correct, balance on hand \$313.33. Adopted.

Constitution and bylaws Committee reported on Rules of order, limiting speeches to five minutes except by permission of majority; favoring Cushings Manual and submitting amended constitution.

Order of Business
The order of business shall be:
1. Roll Call of officers.
2. Reading of Minutes of last meeting.
3. Report of Credential Committee and disposal of same.
4. Report of Executive.
5. Bills and Communications.
6. Reports of Standing Committees.
7. Reports of Special Committees.
8. Unfinished business.
9. New business.
10. Election and Installation of Officers.
11. Good and Welfare of Federation.
12. Report of Receipts and Expenditures.
13. Adjournment.

Article one of Constitution entitles Unions to two delegates for first hundred members or less, one additional for each additional hundred or majority fraction. Central bodies, building trades councils, allied trade councils and similar bodies two delegates each. Carried.

Article 2 necessitates annual payment per capita tax.

Article 8 provides for representative to watch Legislation during session of Provincial Legislature.

Committee on Officers Reports found same correct and congratulated President and Secretary-Treasurer on the same.

Recommendations
J. E. Tighe reported for Special Committee. Committee recommended. Amendment of Factory Act forbidding employment of children under sixteen, eight hour day. Overtime to not increase working hours to more

than 58½ per week; Eating and dressing rooms in factories, separate toilets for males and females, female inspectors, first aid instructors and inspectors, two persons in charge of locomotives on construction work, a competent engineer and fireman, the administration of Factory Act to be under jurisdiction of Workmen's Compensation Board.

Discussion
Organizer Livingstone of the U.M. W. argued against handing over Factory Act to the absolute Compensation Board. Parliament and government should rule directly, not by Boards or Commissions.

President Melanson favored administration of Compensation and Factory Acts by responsible Minister of Labor.

Commissioner Sinclair said Board consented to administer Labor laws on request of Labor. Compensation Board was not subject to any government and was impartial. Board not asking to administer Factory Act. If they have to they will appoint inspectors.

Wants Labor Govt.

J. E. Tighe told of past difficulties in dealing with provincial government. Last government did not want to eliminate contributory negligence. Minister of Labor could be coerced as easily as Compensation Board Labor just as far from having Labor Minister now as then. Federation was organized with ten members seven years ago. Westmorland and Northumberland Counties may elect Labor legislators next election, but St. John still far behind. Elect Labor government and then take Compensation and Factory Acts away from Board.

H. H. Stuart advocated handing over Factory Act to Compensation Board at present, also demanding Labor Minister who should be backed by Labor Members in next legislature.

J. L. Sugrue supported Resolutions and said that future Labor Minister

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