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McADAM NEWS.

Smoker and Banquet in Honor of Re-
tiring Machinists' Union
President.

McAdam, N. B., Jan. 26.—A smoker and banquet was held in the Machinists' hall, McAdam, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, under the auspices of Granite Lodge, No. 115, International Association of Machinists. The banquet was held in honor of J. B. Johnston, retiring president. The chair was taken by Mr. M. S. Allan. Mr. Allan delivered an able address, at the end of which he presented, on behalf of the lodge, Mr. Johnston with a handsome solid gold locket, having the machinists' emblem on one side in raised gold, monogram engraved on the other, and inside was engraved the following: "Presented to J. B. Johnston by Granite Lodge, No. 115, International Assn. of Machinists."

The remainder of the evening was spent in singing and speechmaking. On Sunday, Jan. 26, the various unions met together under the auspices of the McAdam Trades Council, numbering about 200, and walked in procession to the Orange hall, preceded by the McAdam brass band (Bandmaster R. K. Oliver). J. B. Johnston acted as marshal. The meeting was addressed by the

Rev. W. O. Raymond, Church of Eng-
land minister, who took for his text
Galatians, chap. 5, verses 13 and 14.
"For brethren ye have been called un-
to liberty, only use not liberty as an
occasion to the flesh, but by love
serve one another. For all the law
is fulfilled in one word, even in this
thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy-
self."

The reverend gentleman spoke with
great moderation, but with great
earnestness upon the need of reform
in connection with the relations of
capital and labor, and argued at
some length on the necessity of union
between the church and labor.

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A JOLLY FINISH.

Saturday Night Saw Lively Wind-up of Montreal Bon- spiel-Fredericton Curler Toasted.

Montreal Herald.—A game that will
long live in the memory of all who
saw it was the final in the single
rink granite competition—the only
one that resulted in the Montreal
winning the first prize. It must be
remembered that the game as played
in Montreal is confined to irons, the
granites not being used. As many
of the expected visitors were accus-
tomed only to stones, the prize list
was so arranged that there were sev-
eral important competitions open to
granite players.

Mr. John Pitblado of the Montreal
Club organized a granite rink to en-
ter in the single rink competition.
Years ago, in Winnipeg and Frederic-
ton, he had had considerable expe-
rience with the granites. He chose as
his third Mr. W. A. Wilson, formerly
one of the skips of the St. Thomas
Club; for his second Mr. J. Bailey,
and for his lead Mr. W. Taylor, the
popular secretary of the club. Truth
to tell, no one expected that this
team of iron players, picked at the
last moment to compete in a granite
contest, would have the slightest
chance at the cup. But it had, al-
though its chance was not translated
into assurance until the last shot was
fired in the last game, at 11 o'clock
on Saturday night.

The Pitblado rink won its way to
the finals by hard and consistently
good play. The saying that success
in a bonspiel is the result of superior
play and superior endurance, was
well illustrated. Here is the record
of the rink for four days in the single
rink contest:

Thursday—Montreal, 21, Brookline,

1, Friday—Montreal, 10, Fredericton,

8, Friday—Montreal, 14, St. John

(Malcolm), 12, Saturday—Montreal, 15, St. John,

(Shaw), 5, Saturday—Montreal, 15, Toronto, 14

Total—Montreal, 75; other clubs, 30.

But this represents only about half
the work that was done by the Pit-
blado rink. It was entered also in
the double rink granite competition,
with this result:

Wednesday—Montreal, 7 up on Chat-

ham, Thursday—Montreal, 9 up on Peter-

boro, Friday—Montreal, 18, Boston, 7,

Saturday—Montreal, 8, St. John,

23, Montreal—40; other clubs 30.

The rink, it will be seen, had fought
its way to the finals in the Doubles,
and met its only defeat of the week
at the hands of the St. John curlers,
whom it had defeated in the Singles
the day before. With its companion
rink, Mr. McMurtry's, it thus won
the second prize in this contest. It
will be seen in the five days the Pit-
blado rink scored 117 to its oppo-
nents' 70, and won eight games out
of nine. Furthermore, it played one
game on Wednesday, two on Thurs-
day, three on Friday and three on
Saturday, two of the latter being fi-
nals of sixteen ends each.

A. H. A. GAME.

Saturday night came the final struggle
between Pitblado's rink and C. L.
Muntz's, of Toronto, which had also
fought its way up to the finals, but
was in better physical condition, not
having had as many games crowded
into two days as had their opponents.
This difference in condition was so
plainly in evidence during the first
third of the game that the chances of
the Montreal rink practically disap-
peared. At the close of the sixth
end Muntz stood 10, Pitblado, 1. The
disproportion in figures about repre-
sented the apparent ability of the
rinks, the Toronto men playing a
game that seemed far superior to

that of the Montreal rink. The hun-
dreds of spectators felt that the re-
sult was only a question of majority
and while some left the ice, others
turned to watch the Caledonia-Orms-
town match on sheet No. 3. But the
sixth end to the surprise of all, mar-
led almost the top notch in Muntz's
score. And while he marked time,
every stone for all it was worth and
showed the spirit of true sportsmen
by the dogged way in which they
fought every foot of the road from
the seventh to the sixteenth end. The
overwhelming score against them only
served to nerve them to greater ef-
fort. End after end they pulled up
closer to Muntz—one here, a two
there, a three here. But the six-
teenth drew nearer and nearer, and
the majority was still against them.
At the end of the eleventh they were
six behind. What the game meant to
those who played it and to those
who saw it was understood when
the fact is stated that not once from
the casting of the first stone in the
first end, until the last stone played
in the last end had ceased to move,
were the Montreal men ahead. There
were 256 stones played in the game,
while 255 were being played, only
coming to the front after the 256th
had been thrown. As has been said,
the final end was drawing night. Muntz
had scored again, but this had placed
him in the thirteen hole, and truly it
was a hoodoo. Once more Muntz
scored one, and so, when the six-
teenth came to be played, the score
was Muntz 14, Pitblado 63. The
whole rink was alive with the excite-
ment of the moment, for such an en-
ding of such a sensational game had
never before been seen on Montreal
ice. Stone after stone was played,
neither side gaining any distinct ad-
vantage. It was anybody's end.

When Pitblado came to throw his
last stone, for one Toronto and one
Montreal stone lay apparently equal-
distant from the tee, and as it is not
allowable to measure until the end is
played out, no one knew whether
Montreal or Toronto was lying shot.
Pitblado, with his last shot,
either tie or win. The problem that
lay before him was to raise one of
his own stones against two of his op-
ponents', and carom off these to the
tee. The shot was slightly running,
about track-high, and raised the Mon-
treal stone exactly as desired. This
one gently touched a Toronto stone
and curled about two inches nearer
the tee than either of the two stones
that had been lying shot. The game
was tied, at the worst, and the rink
rang with applause. But was the
game also won? Umpire Cornell, of
the Heathers, was called in, and
with his measuring stick against the
Toronto stone tightened the score.
Then he slowly turned the stick
around until it touched the Montreal
stone. Instantly the crowd were on
the ice, hoisting Pitblado in the air,
for before Mr. Cornell had spoken it
was seen that the Montreal stone
must be the nearer of the two—and
the game had been won.

It was such a game and such a fin-
ish as is played and seen but once
in a lifetime, and every curler who
saw it will tell of it to his children
and children's children.

The score by ends was:

Muntz—	1	2	3	2	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	—14
Pitblado—	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	3	0	1	3	—25
Montreal.												
W. Taylor												
J. Bailey												
W. A. Wilson,												
J. Pitblado												
skip												
Toronto												
R. Southam												
Dr. P. J. Capon												
A. J. Taylor												
G. H. Muntz												
skip												

A STUDY OF THAW.

By Joseph Edgar Chamberlain in the
New York Mail.

Harry K. Thaw looks out with an
assumed air of nonchalance on a
world that has been in with the
menace of death. He has a conscious,
weak, ghastly smile, as if he minded
the opinions of people a great deal,
and wanted to fit into the thing that
is going on, and carry it off credit-
ably.

But his eyes!
They are strange and horrible. They
are brown and round like an animal's,
and at first they had to me the look
of a hungry beast's, but that was be-
fore I had caught them square,
straight in front. Then the hungry
animal look disappeared, and the eyes
of the accused youth were those of a
man who is half drunk. There was a
vacancy in them, though they reveal-
ed also an unsteady eagerness for
sympathy.

Harry Thaw, catching, perhaps, a
sympathetic eye in the crowd about
him, clutches at it, with a strange,
pathetic, sorrowful emotion. He holds
a stranger's sympathetic look steady-
ly, and gazes and gazes.

He is rather an ordinary looking
young man, except for that wild,
nameless look in his eyes. You would
notice the eye and shrink, if you
caught the expression of it on an el-
evated train.

It is like the eye of a hunted sa-
vage. That does not mean that it is
cruel or brutal. Most savages are
soft and gentle in their demeanor.
But their eyes are those of another
order of beings, mentally and moral-
ly from the civilized human. No
barbarian ever had the eye-expression
of a civilized human. No barbarian
had the eye-expression of a civil-
ized man. There is something rudimen-
tary, something animal-like, in
his eye. And that is the way Harry
Thaw's eyes look to me now.

There is nothing of the normal

about the shape of the head. It is
a little high at the back, to be sure,
like an Indian's. Thaw has extraor-
dinary cheek bones, too, but they are
not an Indian's cheek bones. They
are too fine and sharp; they look as if
he had a hickory nut under the skin
of each cheek.

His features look as if they were
slightly bloated. His lips are heavy,
his mouth sensual. Aberration is
quickly betrayed in the ears, but
Harry Thaw's large ears are normal.
Nothing criminal or insane about
them—no faun point at the top, no
lack to lobe to the bottom. Strange,
unusual lines slant from the inner
corners of his eyes toward the curves
of his mouth. They are the marks of
confinement of strain or hear or see
something in a dull and walled-in
world of wonder, perhaps, at his
own sudden predicament of crime.

From time to time as he sits at
the end of his table where his little
army of lawyers are encamped, Thaw
puts to his forehead a hand that
looks soft and useless, not an artist
hand; the fingers are stubby, natu-
rally bony and rather hooked. It is an
aberrant hand, and a weak one.

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HALIFAX HERALD RETRACTS CHARGE.

That There was Grafting by Buyer
of Supplies for Kingston, Ja-
maica.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 30.—On Satur-
day the Halifax came out with an
editorial in which it was insinuated
that there had been graft in connec-
tion with the shipping of supplies to
the Kingston sufferers by the Domini-
on government. It was insinuated
that potatoes had been purchased at
four dollars per barrel, and other
rakeoffs had occurred.

The purchases were made by Col-
lector of Customs Mitchell, who, in
an interview yesterday, gave the
whole story a complete denial, pro-
ducing invoices to show that the po-
tatoes cost \$1.90 per barrel, a fair
price. He further said:
"As to the statement that I turned
down an offer of goods at whole-
sale prices, the facts are these:—A
firm of grocers offered to supply
goods at wholesale prices, and when I
asked for their figures, they became
indignant and would not quote them.
They said they would supply the
goods for what they paid for them.
I had no means of telling when
these goods were bought or the price
paid for them, and I wasn't going to
buy any goods not knowing what the
cost would be, so I refused the offer.
I have no wish to enter courts, but
I may be forced to sue the Herald in
self-protection."

"All the accounts are now in Mr.
Fielding's hands, and if there was
anything wrong, they would soon find
it out at Ottawa."

This morning the Herald republish-
ed the interview, and adds:
"The Herald is not responsible for
the rumor on the one hand, nor for
the explanation, and contradiction on
the other, but as it published the
former in the public interest, it glad-
ly publishes the latter for the same
reason."

We would also like to add that no-
body knows Mr. Mitchell would
doubt but that any public matter,
left fully to his personal control,
would be conducted with honesty and
integrity. If there was anything
wrong, it would be the work of the
machine, not Mr. Mitchell.

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TRIBUTE TO MR. BLAIR.

Sackville Post, a Conservative Paper,
Warmly Praises Deceased Statesman

Sackville Post (Con.)—The death of
Hon. A. G. Blair came as a shock,
not only to the people of this prov-
ince, of which he was the political
head for upwards of twenty years, but
to the people of Canada generally,
who knew him as one of the ablest
political leaders of his day. That
Mr. Blair was a man of brains, a na-
tural leader of men, clever, far see-
ing and astute few persons will be
found to deny. Personally too, he
was one of the most agreeable of
men, and all who came in contact
with him, even in a business way
must have been impressed with his
strength of character and also with
the deep magnetic influence which he
seemed to exert at all times over po-
litical friends and foes alike. Only a
man possessing these characteristics
could have remained at the head of
a government for over twenty years.
Mr. Blair, although suffering personal
defeat on one or two occasions, never
lost his hold upon the province, and
when he retired to become a member
of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's first admin-
istration his majority in the legisla-
ture was, we believe larger than ever
before.

ZEALAND.

Jan. 28.—Mrs. Edas Brewer who
has been seriously ill for the past
week is some better.

Mrs. Baney Moorehouse is laid up
with a gathering on her finger which
is very painful.

Mrs. Harvey Moorehouse Jr., is
very sick with a severe cold.

Measles are prevalent in this place.

Messrs. Leslie Esty, Stilson Chute
and Simon Moorehouse returned home
from the lumber woods on the Mus-
quash Friday. We are always