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November 25 th.

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Colors Pink, Cardinal, Sky, Garnet,
Cream. Special Price This Week 39c
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Cold Drinks Hot DAYS

Can keep any liquid poured in boiling hot more than 24 hours in the coldest weather.

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Opposite Normal School

THE ST. JOHN STRIKE THE SCHOOL TROUBLE

Belief that it will not pan out---Seeking Conciliation from Ottawa Authorities

MONTREAL, Nov. 27.—(Special)—That the strike of the Longshoremen at St. John is about over, is the opinion of shipping men here, and they have no intention of sending any men from here to fill the places of the strikers.

The shipping federation have not thought it necessary to meet to consider the matter and have apparently treated the strike of no consequence from the start.

ST. JOHN, N.C., 27.—(Special)—The situation of the Longshoremen's strike is unchanged today.

The Allen liner, Tunisian is being discharged at the old rate, while the C. P. R. and the Donaldson liner, Tritonia, are being worked by their crews. The Donaldson liner Athena is being worked by laborers at 30 cents.

The statement of D. W. Campbell, that if facilities were provided at

Halifax, and C. P. R. were given running rights over I. C. R., the liners would not come here, has aroused much interest here.

Longshoremen have applied for a conciliation board but the opinion here is that Lemieux Act is not operative as far as the C. P. R. is concerned, as there is no case of employer and employee, the men had not gone to work at the Allan and C. P. R. boats.

It might apply to Donaldson's who were here were here in the summer and paid 40 cents but now refuse to pay more than 30.

Pending a reply from Ottawa the Longshoremen will not go to work on all steamers. Members of Longshoremen's society say they will persevere if necessary until Christmas.

COLLINS CONFESSED

Albert County Murderer said to have Admitted Killing Miss McAuley

The St. John Telegraph says it is in a position to announce an authority which cannot be disputed, that Thomas F. Collins, a few days before his execution at Hopewell Cape on November 15th, fully confessed that he had murdered Mary Ann McAuley.

This statement is made in the interests of justice and to dispel any lingering doubts which may exist in some quarters as to the guilt of Collins. While generally the public mind has been quite satisfied as to the guilt of the prisoner and that the verdict of the jury, based as it was on circumstantial evidence, was wholly correct, yet, as Collins left no confession for publication, doubt as to his guilt remained in some minds.

In these there was the impression that inference deduced from circumstantial evidence alone was not sufficient for sending a man to the gallows, but the fact is that three days previous to his execution Collins confessed, in the presence of Sheriff Lynds, Rev. B. H. Thomas, who ministered to Collins in his last hours, and another who was present, but whose name is withheld.

The confession was made when Collins was praying and was preparing himself to meet his God.

After his prayer, in addition to saying that he had killed Mary Ann McAuley, he said that the bloody axe with which the murder was committed,

was placed by him behind the washstand in the late Father McAuley's room where it was found by Miss Williams some months after the tragedy. It will be remembered that search of this room had been made soon after the murder.

It is also understood that some weeks before Collins' execution he practically admitted to one of the attendants in the jail that he had taken Miss McAuley's life, but no mention was made of this at the time pending the result of the appeal for clemency in Collins' behalf and of the examination as to the prisoner's sanity.

At the time of the execution Rev. Mr. Thomas was asked as to whether Collins had left a confession and it should be said in justice to him that he did not say that the doomed man had not acknowledged the crime, but that he had left no confession for publication.

While allaying any doubt in the public mind, it is considered that today's statement will also be a source of satisfaction to those whose duty it was as jurors to find Collins guilty of the awful crime with which he was charged, in assuring them that their verdict was entirely correct, and that the faithful discharge of their duty brought about only that fate which justly awaited one guilty of such a terrible deed.

THE LAST SAD TRIBUTE

Funeral of the Late Mrs. H. LeRoy Shaw very largely Attended

In the presence of many sorrowing relatives and friends the mortal remains of the late Mrs. H. LeRoy Shaw were committed to their last resting place in the family lot at the Rural cemetery this afternoon. The funeral took place from her father's residence, Regent street, at two o'clock, and was one of the largest seen here for some time. Rev. J. W. McConnell conducted a most impressive service, the choir of the Methodist church rendering the beautiful hymn, "Lead Kindly Light."

At the conclusion of the service the long funeral cortege was formed, and slowly wended its way to the cemetery, where Rev. Mr. McConnell conducted a short burial service, before committing the body to the grave. Many beautiful floral tributes from friends in Montreal, this city and elsewhere, attested the great esteem in which the deceased was held.

The list of chief mourners included: Senator Thompson, A. McN. Shaw, (Montreal), Alex. Thompson, F. E. Winslow, R. A. Snowball, (Chatham), J. W. S. Black, (Sackville) Thomas Bell, (St. John) G. E. Barbour, (St. John), W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P., R. F. Randolph, G. S. Mayes, (St. John) Willard Kitchen, Judge Wilson, Judge Barry, T. C. Allen, C. H. Allen, Dr. Atherton, Dr. Inch, C. A. Sampson, F. I. Morrison, Walter McFarlane and others.

Bishop Richardson walked with Rev. J. W. McConnell at the head of the procession.

There were no regular pall bearers, but four cousins of the deceased, assisted by Messrs. R. F. Randolph and C. H. Allen, bore the casket to and

from the hearse.

As stated the husband of the deceased lady was prevented, by illness, from attending the obsequies. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John G. Adams.

LIBERAL NOMINATION

Candidates for Parliament and Legislature Selected at Parry Sound

KEARNEY, Ontario, November 27.—(Special)—The Liberals of Parry Sound district met yesterday to convention to nominate a candidate for the House of Commons, and the provincial legislature, resulting favorably for M. S. Watson, for the House of Commons.

His nomination was made unanimous amid the cheers of the convention.

For the provincial legislature Mayor Johnson was declared the victor. A resolution of confidence in the leaders of the Liberal party, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. A. G. McKay, was heartily endorsed.

It is the man who looks for trouble who generally finds it. When Bishop Dudley was about to transfer the field of his labors to Kentucky some of his friends were inclined to remonstrate.

So you are really going to Kentucky? said one of these.

Yes, indeed, replied the Bishop. But do you know what kind of State that is? inquired the anxious one. Why, I saw in the paper that in a Kentucky town one man killed another dead for just treading on a dog. What are you going to do in a place like that?

Well, replied the Bishop calmly, I am not going to tread on a dog.

Board of Trustees Held Investigation but could reach no Conclusion from the Evidence.

A special meeting of the School Board was held last evening to enquire into the trouble between a pupil, Harry Wilson, son Mr. T. Amos Wilson, and his teacher, Miss Thompson, principal of the Charlotte St. school.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. Atherton, and the other members present were: Dr. VanWart, Sheriff Sterling, Mr. Kitchen, Mr. Sharkey and Mrs. Clark. Miss Thompson, the defendant in the case, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Amos Wilson and their son, Harry, were also present. Trustees Weddall, Spurden, and Mrs. Lynch were out of the city.

Dr. Atherton explained the business for which the meeting had been summoned, and then asked Mr. Wilson to present his complaint.

Upon rising to his feet Mr. Wilson said he was sorry the unfortunate circumstances had arisen, and as he had no desire to injure Miss Thompson, or to enlarge upon the trouble, he was perfectly willing to go no further with it if Miss Thompson would give an expression of regret for punishing his boy.

To this Miss Thompson would not consent, for she said she had been subjected to such indignities already, she wished to defend herself.

Mr. Wilson then presented the charges against Miss Thompson in substance as follows: That she made the statement to Harry Wilson, his son, a pupil in the seventh grade, that if he remained in the school sixteen years, she would have nothing to do with him. Also, that she stated to Harry Wilson that if his parents did not know enough to teach him better manners, she would. Also, that on Wednesday last she kept Harry in after school, accused him of lying to his parents about her, and beat him in an improper and unreasonable manner.

Miss Thompson claimed that the charges were not in accordance with the facts, and declared that while she had devoted her very best energies to the responsibilities of her position, she had not been fairly dealt with, and was the victim of unkind and harsh criticism in the press.

It seems the cause of the

present trouble dated from Saturday, November 16th, as on that day Harry Wilson and a lad named Gerald Carten were driving a bread cart along the street, and when passing her one of the lads called an opprobrious name at her, and then both laughed. Upon being questioned on the following Monday morning Harry Wilson denied having used the word or of having heard his associate use it; he admitted of both laughing loudly, but it was at something else. Subsequently Gerald Carten acknowledged calling the name and apologized.

On Monday she received a letter from the secretary asking explanation respecting complaints made by Mr. Wilson. In the meantime Mrs. Wilson called at the school and said that her son told her of the statement she made that "if his parents did not know enough to teach him manners, she would." She denied having made the statement. In stating the trouble to Inspector Foster he advised her to administer corporal punishment to the boy, and she did. The ruler used on the occasion was examined by the trustees. It was flat with brass edges. She admitted hitting him over the knuckles and on the palm of the hand. Miss Thompson endeavored to read a letter from Principal Foster, but it was objected to by several of the trustees, and it was not read.

Miss Thompson's remarks were followed by questions by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their son, Harry, and by the different members of the Trustee Board, and after the withdrawal of the several witnesses, the Board spent some time in considering the evidence. It was finally decided to defer a decision in the matter until a future meeting, and upon request of Mr. Wilson, the Secretary was authorized to place both children in another school.

It is understood that the Trustees were unable to arrive at any decision, owing to conflicting statements made by the witnesses, and the matter will be investigated further.

Mr. Wilson stated this morning that he had decided to send his children to the Model school for the present.

A BANKERS' SUICIDE

Another New York Financial Magnate under Indictment for Forgery took his own Life

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Howard Maxwell, deposed president of the Borough Bank of Brooklyn, who was under indictment for grand larceny and forgery and Monday night was released from jail on \$30,000 bail, committed suicide yesterday. He cut his throat and left wrist with a razor and pen knife in the bath room at his home in Brooklyn, and died last night at the Long Island hospital.

Maxwell, who was locked up last Thursday, had felt his humiliation keenly, and during his incarceration had appeared hopelessly despondent. His wife is prostrated by the tragedy.

Maxwell was released late Monday night from Raymond street jail, where he had been held a prisoner since the three indictments charging him with misdeeds in connection with the management of the suspended Borough Bank were returned. There was some difficulty in obtaining bail, and officers of the jail reported that Maxwell was mentally broken.

Monday night Justice Burr signed an order for Maxwell's release when bail to the amount of \$30,000 was furnished by Maxwell's four unmarried sisters, who qualified in \$10,000 and a security company which gave a bond for \$10,000. Maxwell, in company with his counsel, I. R. Oreland, after his release, was driven to his residence, where he was greeted by his wife and seven year old niece, Dorothy Doolittle.

Maxwell spent yesterday forenoon quietly at his home. In the afternoon he announced his intention of taking a bath and going for a walk. Shortly before two o'clock Hannah Scott, a colored maid, heard a sound as if some one falling. Hurrying up stairs she discovered the banker lying on the bath room floor half dressed, with gaping wounds in his throat and left wrist. On a washstand nearby lay a white-bone handled razor, half opened, and a pen-knife, with blades open at each end, and both covered with blood. A second razor lay half

opened in the hallway leading to the bath room.

Maxwell was conscious and tried to articulate, but failed to make himself understood. Dr. C. E. Brown, the family physician, was hastily summoned. The banker was bleeding so profusely that it was decided to remove him to the Long Island College hospital, where he died within a short time after the operation.

Soon after the physicians began to work over him, the banker had lapsed into unconsciousness, and during the few and brief and half-lucid periods that followed, he made no statement, so far as known. Coroner Brewer began the official investigation last night.

Maxwell was 48 years old, and leaves a widow, but no children. On November 21 he was jointly indicted for grand larceny with former Cashier Arthur Campbell and Director Wm. Gow, of the Borough Bank. There were other indictments against him, involving forgery in a quarterly bank statement, made to the state banking department. When these three men were arraigned, Campbell and Gow secured bondsmen, but to the surprise of many who knew of Maxwell's popularity in financial circles and socially, none offered to go upon his bond. This desertion on the part of men to whom he had looked for his freedom, it is said, embittered and depressed Maxwell, and the despondency increased before his release was brought about.

During his arraignment, Maxwell's counsel stated that his client had put up every dollar in the world he possessed to secure the bank, and that he had absolutely stripped himself to protect the institution. Later, on the way to his cell, Maxwell is said to have borrowed \$3 with which to buy a meal or two from a nearby restaurant. His humiliation was aggravated when, like a common felon, he was measured by the Bertillon system and his pedigree placed in the jail records.