

AN OLD GAME IN NEW DRESS

A Smooth Fakir Duped Young Men of Ontario

OFFERED THEM WORK

In British Columbia With Full Transportation -- Collected \$10 From Each and Skipped--Claimed Connection With the C. P. R.

CARLETON PLACE, Ont., Sept. 9.—The following advertisement appeared in Toronto newspapers of Aug. 12:—

WANTED—TEN MEN ENGLISH SPEAKING, age 18 to 25, for British Columbia, to dig six miles. Experience not necessary, but reliable. Six months work. Two dollars a day. Transportation free. ELIAR LAMBERTON, engineer, Carleton Place.

Half a dozen men belonging to the neighborhood of Grangeville, Oshawa and London, Ont., are now here looking for Lambton, but although they have been assisted in their search by Chief Constable Wilson of London, no trace of him can be found.

Lambton, who in the early part of August travelled through this district posing as a civil and electrical engineer attached to the staff of the Canadian Pacific, reached Carleton Place August 12, and coincident with his arrival, was an advertisement in the Toronto press calling for ten men to go and help fix electric machines in British Columbia.

He engaged a room in one of the hotels and waited there for replies. They came, many of them.

Applications for the position received an answer by return mail that it would be necessary for them to forward him the sum of ten dollars as a guarantee of good faith on their part, upon receipt of which they would be furnished with free transportation over the C. P. R. to their destination, the ten dollars to be refunded them as soon as they started work.

The thing looked all right, especially as Lambton replied to the applicants on Canadian Pacific note paper, so in came many ten dollar bills.

Some of the applicants not receiving within a reasonable time the document that would ensure them a free ride over the Canadian Pacific to the Pacific coast came to Carleton Place to ascertain the reason therefor, only to learn that Lambton was not in any way connected with the C. P. R., that they had been bamboozled out of their money, and that the man they were in search of had disappeared into parts unknown. Lambton is described as being about 27 years of age, height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 150 pounds. While in this vicinity he wore a navy blue suit and a white straw hat.

THE MOORE BOYS WERE DISCHARGED

Grand Jury Returned a Verdict of Not Guilty This Morning.

The criminal case of the King vs. Edward and Percy Moore was continued yesterday afternoon and this morning in the circuit court, when the addresses of counsel and that of the judge were heard. Mr. Justice Labry addressed the jury this morning, and after being out half an hour a verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury. On motion of D. Mullin, K. C., the defendants were discharged from custody.

Yesterday afternoon the evidence of Robert Moore, father of the defendants, concerning money relations between the witness and his two sons was taken.

Solicitor-General Jones re-called the plaintiff to deny that he broke into the defendants' cabin. D. Mullin, K. C., counsel for the defence, spoke for some time on the general question of credibility. He claimed that the charge had been made out of whole cloth out of a feeling of revenge on the part of the complainant.

This morning his honor addressed the jury and a verdict as above stated was returned.

GET THE THING DONE

Get the thing done. The tag ends of unfinished business are time-consumers. They drag on. They multiply. They take 10 minutes to do, if they are done today; 20 hours, if they are done tomorrow, say System. Get the thing done. Keep your eye on the clock. Keep your interest undivided. The new problem will be the more easily tackled when the old one is out of the way. Get the thing done. That is system. System stands at the door and denies admittance to every interrupting detail. System sees that every facility is at hand—at the finger's end. System keeps things away from you until you are ready for them. Create your system as you go along. When, by no fault of yours, a thing goes wrong, it is a symptom that there is a lack of system. Sit down then and there and devise a system which will insure you that that particular thing will never again go wrong. Don't wait till tomorrow to devise the system. Get the thing done. There is satisfaction and success in a finished article. There is danger and delay in even an unfinished detail. Proceed calmly, forcefully, quickly, but not hurriedly. Get the thing done.

A CRUISER SUNK

SINGAPORE, Straits Sent, Sept. 9.—The German protected cruiser Sessler, which left this port yesterday for German East Africa struck the submerged Kent rocks, 12 miles from here, and remains stranded there in a bad position. All the effort made to haul her off and bring her back to this port has proved unsuccessful.

SHOT HIMSELF ON WEDDING EVE

He Committed Suicide While His Fiancee Looked on

NO REASON FOR DEED

Meyer Hurwitz, a Prominent Hoboken Business Man, Took His Own Life After His Engagement to Miss Hart Had Been Announced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The Tribune says an announcement was made in the local papers yesterday of the engagement of Meyer F. Hurwitz, and Belle F. Hart, a school teacher, both of Hoboken. Yesterday afternoon Hurwitz called on his fiancee and was sitting on a sofa with her in the parlor when he suddenly produced a vial containing carbolic acid, drank the contents, and before Miss Hart could restrain him drew a revolver from his pocket and sent two bullets through his heart. He fell dead on the floor and Miss Hart fainted, falling on his body.

The cause of the man's act is a mystery. Miss Hart's information gave no light on the subject. Friends who were with him early in the day say he was in excellent spirits and talked about the preparations he was making to provide a home for his promised wife. Hurwitz owned two dry goods stores in Hoboken, and was looked upon as a successful business man. He was 28 years old and Miss Hart is 20.

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LATE LOCALS

The infant son of James McLaughlin, Bay Shore, died this morning.

Members of D Company will return their clothing to the armory Monday night and receive their pay.

A new coal shed has been erected at Fairville by Thomas Reed and A. D. Armstrong, who hope to receive a liberal patronage.

The new sardine factory at the West End, near Saint Point, has been completed and will be open for business next Monday by the Nicl Brothers.

The New steamer Bear River will be in command of Capt. John E. Woodworth. She will be launched next week and towed to Yarmouth to receive her engine and boiler. She will trade between this port and Annapolis Basin ports.

The bodies of the young men Doherty, Atchison and McGill, who were drowned in the bay three weeks ago, have not yet been discovered. The relatives of the victims have now given up all hope of ever recovering the bodies.

James Miller, who conducts a sailors' boarding house, has been reported for selling liquor without a license. The liquor was sold to Harry Hansen, a Norwegian, who, as was stated by the Times before, complained of being robbed at Indiantown of \$15.

The Pokanocket met with a mishap this morning when about 12 miles on her upward journey. From what can be gathered it seems that the bolts either became loose in, or in some way removed from the cross-head, and she was obliged to return to Indiantown. She will sail again this afternoon.

Upwards of 2000 people went out on the special train to Sussex this morning to attend the annual L.C. picnic which is being held there today. There were 22 cars in the train drawn by two engines and the cars were crowded almost beyond their capacity. A grand time is expected. They will leave Sussex for the return at six o'clock tonight.

Captain W. B. Barton and his wife and seven men of schooner Gertrude L. Trundy from Hillsboro, N. B., for New York, were landed at Rockport last Thursday by the Gloucester schooner Volant. In a terrific storm encountered off Matineus on Monday the Trundy was dismasted and began to leak. When the Volant sighted her Wednesday the Trundy's decks were almost submerged.

DECLARED EXPORTS

Table with 2 columns: From the consular district of Fredericton, N. B., for the two months ending August 31st, 1905, shipped to United States. Value.

MEMORY

Memory is like all other human powers, with which no man can be satisfied who measures them by what he can conceive or by what he can desire. He, therefore, that, after the perusal of a book, finds few ideas remaining in his mind, is not to consider the disappointment as peculiar to himself, or to resign all hopes of improvement, because he does not retain what even the author has, perhaps, forgotten.—Lidder.

"Well, well!" exclaimed the man who was reading the scientific notes, "someone has invented a woman's theatre that shuts up."

AND NOW THEY SAY THAT CZAR AND MIKADO HAVE MADE A SECRET TREATY

Strange Story That Comes from London to the New York World---Czar, Himself, Will Secretly Pay an Indemnity to Japan --- Kaiser William Suggests the Plan---The Situation in Tokio.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—According to a special cable despatch to the World from London, it is known perfectly well that the Japanese legation in London that a secret treaty has been made between the Czar of Russia and the Emperor of Japan despite the usual diplomatic denials.

These facts concerning the treaty, and its purposes can be stated on the highest authority.

The Kaiser advised the Czar to make the secret treaty when they met on their yachts Havenzollern and Polar Star, in the Baltic sea.

The intermediaries in the negotiations were the Japanese ministers at London, and the German ambassador at St. Petersburg.

King Edward helped the making of the treaty.

It provides that the Czar of Russia, the Czar n-t-the Empire, shall pay \$500,000,000 indemnity to Japan in five years, less the amount which Russia will pay Japan for her care and maintenance of Russian prisoners of war, \$100,000,000, as provided in the treaty of Portsmouth.

It is reported also that Russia agrees in the treaty to give Japan a free hand in China, though this point is not so certain as the other.

The compact was made without the knowledge even of Baron Komura and Mr. Witte. The Czar and the Emperor of Japan bound themselves solemnly to secrecy about the treaty.

Emperor William desired peace; he had his own reasons, but he desired peace. That the Kaiser was sincere and helpful although President Roosevelt has assured the World in his letter acknowledging the Kaiser's congratulations.

When the Kaiser met the Czar, Nicholas told him that he was for peace, but that the Russian people would have his throne if they had to pay an indemnity. William told him most plainly that Japan would never agree to peace without an indemnity. He finally advised the Czar to offer, secretly, to pay the indemnity out of his own pocket. The Emperor of Japan acquiesced in this proposal making peace certain, and Japan gets the money.

The Situation in Tokio

TOKIO, Sept. 8-9 a. m.—The city is quiet tonight.

TOKIO, Sept. 8-5:30 a. m. (delayed in transmission)—At an informal meeting, Count Katsura, and members of both houses representing their respective parties and associations Count Katsura made a full statement concerning the peace negotiations. It now transpires that the report that Cape Soya, on Laparous Straits could not be fortified, is unfounded, the only stipulation made with Russia, being in regard to the free passage of the straits. Japan acquires a suzerainty over Korea and will control entirely with a free hand the affairs of the Peninsula railroad south of Ching Chun, not Chang-tu the former being ceded to Japan with the right to retain military guards for the protection of the railroad. Japan also holds the right to retain the colonies of Puk-shun and Yentai, after the evacuation of the country by the Russians. About ten months is the period allowed to complete the removal of the Russian troops from Manchuria. The actual expense of keeping the Russian prisoners of war is to be paid to Japan.

The minister of the navy, who was present at the meeting, said that although there was a strong popular dissatisfaction with the terms of peace, it must be borne in mind that a far heavier sacrifice of life would be necessary to take Vladivostok than that involved in the capture of Port Arthur, besides the heavy monetary outlay. It was advisable, therefore, he said, to be satisfied with the present terms. In conclusion Baron Yamamoto said that Russia was sure to build a strong navy, and that Japan must be prepared to make adequate provisions for such a contingency.

Minister's House Attacked

TOKIO, Sept. 7, 9 a. m.—(Delayed in transmission)—Another attack was made upon the residence of Home Minister Yoshikawa early this morning. The members of the mob closed in on the building, into which they threw firebrands and succeeded in starting a small blaze. The military guards extinguished the flames and beat off the attacking party. It is reported that explosives were thrown at the building during the attack, but this is not confirmed. The guards captured twenty of the attacking party and imprisoned them within the compound. Later on the crowd besieged the guards, begging for the release of the captives. The petition was refused and the guards are still holding their prisoners.

DESTITUTION IN CAUCASIA

The Armenian Bishop of Shusha Sends Pathetic Appeal For Food and Funds.

TIFLIS, Caucasia, Sept. 9.—The Armenian bishop of Shusha has sent a message to the authorities saying that the devastation and the misery at Shusha is appalling. The fighting between the Tartars and Armenians continued unintermittently for five days, and hundreds of killed and wounded are lying in the streets. The greater part of the town now consists of charred ruins, the buildings destroyed including the government offices, churches, schools and shops. The bishop urgently appeals for food, funds and other necessities for the starving and homeless thousands.

HORRIBLE EXPLOSION

Rand Powder Mills Blown Up Possibly Fifty Killed.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 9.—The Rand Powder Works near Uniontown (Pa.) blew up about 9:15 o'clock this morning. Fifty men are employed at the works, and it is feared many have been killed. All the telephone and telegraph wires have been blown down and the communication is interrupted. Relief parties from Conneltsville and Uniontown have left for the works.

"Ma," said the little boy, rushing into the kitchen, "Mrs. Prune next door wants to borrow your fatirons. Says she wants to throw them at a cat."

"The nerve of it," replied the mother. "But that ain't the worst of it, ma."

"What else?"

"It's our cat that she wants to throw them at."

"What others have done I can do," is the motto of a fool, although the experience it will give him may be "worth the money" if he knows how to use it.

THE SUICIDE

Coroner Roberts is Holding Investigation This Afternoon In North End Police Station.

More light has been thrown on the unfortunate suicide of Mansford Golding, committed yesterday on the Sussex express.

It was reported that some of the passengers heard a sound strangely resembling a pistol shot as the train approached the city. It was learned this morning from one of the passengers that just as the train neared the railway yard he heard what sounded to him like the report of a revolver.

From this it would appear that the unfortunate man knew that he had spoken to his aged mother for the last time on earth when he told her, as the train left Rothesay, that he would hurry to work on reaching the city and for her to proceed up town. It seems evident that he proceeded shortly after this to the toilet room of the second-class car and there shot himself.

Coroner Roberts empaneled a jury yesterday afternoon to view the remains and an inquest was held this afternoon at the North End police station. The jurymen were: George W. Mullin (foreman), Frank Christopher, George L. P. Swetka, Solomon McConnell, Daniel Melvin, William Searle and W. H. Myles. They viewed the remains at the undertaking rooms last night.

The body was taken to his father's home at Wickham by the Crystal Stream this morning.

A number of city motomen and conductors were at the wharf when the body arrived at Indiantown in one of Under-taker Chamberlain's conveyances.

Mrs. Golding, mother of the dead young man, accompanied the remains. She is nearly prostrated with grief.

The city motomen and conductors sent up some beautiful flowers as a token of respect for their late brother.

MONSIGNOR SBARRETTI

Ablegate Celebrated Mass at Fredericton This Morning and Then Left for St. Basil.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 9 (Special)—Monsignor Sbarretti celebrated mass at St. Dunstan's church at three thirty this morning, being assisted by Fathers Carney and Leblanc. Notwithstanding the early hour there was a large congregation. The ablegate left for the Gibson train for St. Basil, Madawaska, to spend Sunday. He was well pleased with the call on the river and also with the cordial reception extended to him by the citizens of Fredericton.

The steamer Victoria was delayed an hour in leaving for St. John this morning on account of fog.

WANTED HER DAUGHTER

Last evening as the Boston train was starting from the station, a woman rushed up to U. S. Immigration Inspector McGuire and asked him to get a policeman to stop her daughter from going away on the train. As it was then too late to do anything the inspector inquired the cause of the trouble and said he would see what he could do.

The woman stated that when she went home that afternoon she found that her daughter had left the house and a note stated she was going to Boston. The inspector took the girl's name and promised to have her stopped at Vancouver if possible.

It could not be learned what the young lady's name was or whether she had been turned back or not.

VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—A Rome despatch to the Herald says that simultaneously with the earthquake in Calabria, Vesuvius showed renewed activity, and yesterday afternoon the volcano was vomiting forth great streams of lava, which have already passed the funicular railway station of Atrio del Cavallo, on the slope of the mountain.

It is awfully discouraging to a young man to tell the summer girl a long string of stories about people who have died from ptomaine poisoning by eating ice cream, and then have her say cheerfully: "Well, I guess I'll take some frozen pudding." Somerville Journal.

HUNTING GAME WITH A CAMERA

A Party of Sportsmen Will Do This in Canaan Woods

FOR MOVING PICTURES

Dr. Heber Bishop and a Party of Friends Passed Through St. John This Morning on an Interesting Mission to Canaan Wilds.

Hunting moose with a biograph is something new, but this is practically what a party of sportsmen who arrived in the city this morning are going to do.

The party, which is composed of Dr. Heber Bishop, C. Everett Johnson, R. E. Follette, Harrie B. Coe, Mr. Marion, manager of the American Biograph Co., and an assistant, arrived on the Boston train this morning and left for Dr. Bishop's camp on the Canaan River on the Point du Chene express.

Dr. Bishop, who is well known as a big game hunter; Mr. Coe, chief clerk of the passenger department of the Maine Central Ry. at Portland, Me., and Mr. Johnson of Boston, expect to spend about three weeks at Dr. Bishop's camp, while Mr. Follette, who is manager of the Boston sportsmen's show, and Mr. Marion will return in about a week or ten days, after securing the pictures.

Dr. Bishop, who has been hunting moose in New Brunswick every season during the past fifteen years, told a Times representative this morning that he considered New Brunswick the greatest moose country, outside of Alaska, in the world. Dr. Bishop has killed 27 bull moose during his hunting career and is now after his 28th. He has hunted in nearly all parts of New Brunswick, but considers the Canaan River district the best of all.

Speaking of the trip, Mr. Marion said he was taking along a complete outfit for taking biograph pictures. It was his intention, he said, to take a picture that would show the whole details of the hunt, from the time of departure until the game was secured.

The first picture was taken this morning at Fairville, where the train was backed, after leaving the party on the station platform, then the machine was started showing the arrival of the train, the party of hunters embarking, shaking their hands and waving farewell to their friends, etc. The next picture will be taken at Haystack, where the party will finish their railway journey and start on the 16 mile drive through the woods. Pictures will be taken at intervals along the road, showing difficulties encountered in getting into the big game region.

On arrival at the camp the process of unpacking, preparing the beds, cooking meals, and all the details of camp life will be pictured. Then the process of calling the moose, portaging over bits of rapids, the appearance of the moose and his destruction, will all be faithfully imprinted on the film.

The machine which Mr. Marion has with him has been fitted with special contrivances for this work, and will take 1800 pictures a minute, or 30 exposures a second.

It is expected that the films of the entire proceedings when arranged will be over a mile in length. This series will be used as one of the principal attractions of the Boston Sportsmen's show, which opens on Christmas. It is quite likely that previous to being presented there, they will be shown in London, Paris and Berlin. Exhibited in all the principal cities of the United States and Canada, and St. John people will be given an opportunity to see them.

BROKE HIS HIP

A small boy named Ryder Story, living at the lower end of German street had his hip broken this morning. He was climbing aboard a sloven at Quinn's slip and somehow missed his footing and fell. He was conveyed to his home, where it was found that the hip had been broken.

He was removed to the hospital in the ambulance this afternoon.

SIR GILBERT TO SPEAK

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 9.—(Special)—Sir Gilbert Parker will address the Canadian Club in the Russell House at luncheon on Saturday next, one week from today.

A CONGRESSIONAL APPOINTMENT

(Washington Star.) Former Congressman Loud, of California, happened to be in Washington the day Congressman Knowland of Alameda, was assigned to a particular committee, and meeting Knowland in one of the corridors of the Capitol kindly offered to escort him to the committee-room and introduce him to the chairman of the committee. Knowland thanked him for his interest, and the two repaired to the committee-room, where the committee was concluding a meeting.

"This is Mr. Knowland," said Loud, addressing the chairman; "he has been assigned to your committee."

"Oh, is that so?" said the chairman, glancing indifferently at Knowland; "well, young fellow, pull off your coat and get to work. I've been waiting around here for five days for some one to clean up this room. I had to sweep it myself this morning."

Loud proceeded to explain that Knowland was not the porter of the committee, but one of its new members. The usual apologies followed.

TRAVELED MILES WITH DEAD BABY

Mrs. Coulter Was Afraid to Say Her Child Had Died

FEARED CONDUCTOR

Would Take It From Her and So She Clasped Her Babe To Her Breast as if 'Twas Living Though and Bravely Stifled Her Tears.

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 9.—With the dead body of her eighteen months' old baby clasped in her arms, as though it were a living child, Mrs. Abraham Coulter travelled from Reno Nev. to Carter's, Ploutine County, this morning, keeping back the tears as best she could and shaming with no one the fact that her child had died on the train. Mrs. Coulter feared that if the conductor of the train on which she was coming from her old home in Wisconsin should learn of the little one's death he would take the body from her. Accordingly she resolved to tell no one the facts, and took care of her other two children, who were with her, while holding the tiny corpse.

She arrived at Carter's, where her husband, who had gone there several months before from Wisconsin, had made a home for her.

THE FERRY SERVICE

Supt. Glasgow Expects Trouble In Dredging East Side Slip.

Superintendent Glasgow of the ferry service expects to encounter some little difficulty in dredging the east side ferry slip. It will be necessary after the floats are removed to dredge under them and as the slip at that point is barely wide enough to allow the dredge to get in, it is going to be a matter of some trouble to arrange for it to dump the buckets, as a scow can not be placed alongside as usual. It is expected, however, that some way out of the difficulty will be found, though when last seen regarding the matter the superintendent was puzzled to know just what he would do. It is expected that the east side floats will be taken out on Tuesday and the work of repair will probably take fully as long as on the west side.

OBITUARY

Talbot W. Hoyt

After an illness of two years, Mr. Talbot W. Hoyt died on Friday afternoon at his mother's residence, 178 Union street. He was a son of the late Mr. G. Frederick Hoyt, and besides his mother leaves two brothers—Herman E. and Herbert C.—and one sister, all of this city. The deceased was thirty years of age, and was a lineman in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company. The remains will be taken to Bristol, Sanbury county, for burial by the early train on Monday morning. Sunday evening Rev. A. J. Presser will hold a service at Mr. Hoyt's late residence.

John T. Corrigan

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 9.—(Special)—John T. Corrigan died at his residence at Bedell Settlement last evening in the 73rd year of his age. He had been on the sick list for some time, but was not very ill at the time of his death. For many years he conducted a blacksmith business in Woodstock at the south end of the town, and was one of the earliest advocates of its incorporation in Woodstock. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the L. O. L.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

Mrs. S. Hopkins of Seattle, arrived in the city this morning on the Atlantic express. She is visiting Mrs. Hopkins, Exmouth street.

George E. Withers, letter carrier of this city, arrived home this morning from Toronto, where he has been spending his vacation.

James Pepper of New York, who has been spending a vacation here with relatives leaves for his home on the Calvin Austin this evening.

Miss Fannie Cottle of Lower Gagetown was in the city this morning. She is soon to leave for Boston where she will study nursing.

The condition of Dr. Bayard, who has been quite ill since Monday last, is encouraging today. The doctor seems to be steadily improving and it is hoped that he will be able to leave his bed in a very few days.

ENVOYS ARE GENEROUS

CONCORD, N.H., Sept. 9.—Letters from the Russian and Japanese plenipotentiaries on the eve of their departure, accompanied by cheques of \$10,000 each for charitable purposes in New Hampshire, have been made public by Governor McLean. The envoys wrote in cordial appreciation of the hospitality and courtesy shown them.

RAISULI IN TROUBLE

NTW YORK, Sept. 9.—A special despatch to the Herald from Tangier says that Stinat, the place where Raisuli has established his residence, is in flames. The town, which is a day's march from Tangier, is reported to be closely invested by men of the Anguira tribe, and it is expected that Raisuli will either surrender or be captured.

"Is anyone waiting on you?" finally asked the haughty assistant, considering at last to notice the shopping party. "I'm afraid not," replied the latter. "My husband was—I left him outside—but I'm afraid he's become disgusted and gone home."—Philadelphia Press.

The Times New Reporter.

A POPULAR RESORT.

The immediate future of Wun Lung and the Ouangondy has been settled in what may also be termed a providential manner, inasmuch as the method of their dispersal never entered the minds of the city fathers until circumstances pointed the way.

Their minds have thus been relieved of a serious burden of responsibility, for the Ludlow is very soon expected to replace the Ludlow in the ferry service.

Wun Lung and the Ouangondy are to be run, until the ice forms, as excursion steamers on the Dry Lake. The idea was suggested by Ald. Frink and the Recorder, after their remarkable experience in the Dry Lake some time ago.

The thousands who wish to see the new pleasure resort will now be able to do so, as the touring auto and the street rollers will be used as conveyances from the city to the Dry Lake. A pavilion and restaurant will be erected on the shore of the lake, and a civil official will always be on hand to point out the beauties of the scenery. A series of lectures on infernal earth will be delivered each week in the pavilion.

A TEST PIT.

Before attempting to pave Water street a test pit is to be sunk and a diver sent down to see what is doing in the lower regions. Several aldermen are convinced that Water street and all below it is as soft as the harbor extends in as far as the line of Prince William street. Paving is expensive stuff, and if it should be placed on Water street and some fine day disappear, the loss would be serious.

In short, these aldermen insist that Water street is an outcropping of the Dry Lake.

IT'S AN OUTRAGE.

The citizen who passes City Hall these days beholds the word TAXES in very large letters in the window of the Chamberlain's office. This constant reminder is causing many good citizens to send a boy for their mail. The word "Taxes" brings to mind the Dry Lake, the new ferry steamer, and other matters which tend to destroy the mental balance of the average man, and the sign should therefore be taken down or a cure for fits provided.

Admiral Nebageloff, having been relieved of his command in the Russian navy, is now at liberty to accept the command of the Ludlow. He will be able to reach St. John in ample time for his first trip, and this would enable Admiral Glasgow to attend to other matters of great importance respecting the ferry service.