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THE EVENING TIMES

Times Want Ads ... Yield ... Good Returns.

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PARIS LOOKS LIKE AN ARMED CAMP

Soldiers Guard the Streets and Squares to Prevent Labor Disturbances --- May Day Demonstrators Clash With Police --- Many Arrests Made.

PARIS, May 1—May 1, the date for which the government made prodigious preparations, finds many quarters of the city presenting the appearance of an armed camp. The forces concentrated under Prefect of Police Lepine are estimated at 50,000 troops, 12,000 police and 8,000 republican guards, gendarmes and detectives. Detachments of troops of all arms took up positions in the centres at an early hour. The bulk of the military forces had been strictly confined to barracks since midnight and remained under arms to be ready to move at a moment's notice. The troops at midnight began to guard the public sources of water, gas and electric supply.

The plan of the authorities was to avoid the use of the military unless such a step was imperative to maintain order.

The Metropolitan Railway and the omnibuses continued to operate but cab traffic was crippled owing to the cabmen's fears. The extensive central markets were deserted, the country folk refusing to risk bringing in provisions. The suburbs, which are guarded by troops, were reported to be calm.

Strong bodies of troops are posted at the main railroad depots in the city. The St. Lazare station is surrounded by a squadron of cuirassiers, several companies of infantry and republican guards. Prior to the opening of the bourse, a regiment of infantry took up a position on the terrace and detachments of cuirassiers, occupied the neighboring streets. The bourse opened at the usual hour but business was restricted.

PARIS, May 1 —11.30 a. m.—The striking printers attempted to march in procession from the Bourse Du Travil (labor headquarters) singing a revolutionary song. They attacked the police who intervened and the latter were compelled to draw revolvers. The procession was then broken up.

PARIS, May 1—11.20 a. m.—Owing to an increase in the excitement on the Place De La Republique the troops intervened and a hundred arrests were made. The prisoners were immediately taken before magistrates who quickly passed upon the cases and the disturbers of the peace were taken to jail. Detachments of troops have just taken up a position around the bank of France.

PARIS, May 1—3 p. m.—The Place De La Republique is the scene of continuous arrests. The number of disorderly persons has increased by several thousands. A detachment of 400 infantry has stacked arms on the Place De L'Etoile.

LOLITA ARMOUR NOT CURED YET

Dr. Lorenz's Famous Patient is Not Yet Rid of Her Ailment.

LONDON, April 28—Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, of Chicago, who lately arrived at Cherbourg, are going to Vienna to visit their daughter Lolita. The child is still in the private hospital of Prof. Lorenz, the celebrated orthopedic surgeon.

Little Miss Lolita Armour, who is ten years old, was born with a dislocated hip. Dr. John Ridlon, of Chicago, assisted by Dr. Frank Billings, the Armour family physician, operated on her in December, 1901, but it was reported the operation failed.

Mr. Armour summoned to this country Prof. Lorenz, who had a great reputation for reducing such dislocations by the "bloodless method," breaking up the adhesions by manipulation and forcing the head of the thigh bone into its proper socket. Mr. Armour, it was understood, paid Lorenz $30,000 as a fee and all his expenses. He operated on Miss Lolita in the Armour home in October, 1903. Lorenz gained other fees by operating on children of the rich in this city and elsewhere, and exhibited his method to many surgeons by operating on poor children gratis.

In March, 1904, Dr. Ridlon read a paper before the Academy of Medicine in this city, in which he asserted that Lorenz's operation on Miss Lolita had failed.

The next month her parents took her to Vienna and placed her in the professor's private hospital. Reports came from Vienna that "she would surely be able to walk and dance like other little girls," and when her mother returned in April she said joyously that Lolita would be able to walk perfectly.

The child was brought back to this country in November, 1904, and it appears now is so far from being cured that after all these months she is still in hospital.

The whole surgical world has been interested in the case. It must be added that Lorenz himself is always doubtful of the result of the operation when the patient is eight years old.

THE CHARACTER OF THE MOROS

Cruel, Fanatical and Superstitous, They Scorn Surrender and Fight to the Death.

(From The World's Work.)

The Moros are of an order much lower than that of any class of human beings in the United States. Unspeakably filthy in their habits, treacherous and cruel, they compare neither with the Indians nor with the Southern Negroes. They are ignorant and superstitious. About a year ago a force, under the strong chief Hatai, surrendered to General Wood a tremendous position on Bud Kausukan without firing a shot, and gave up all their priceless rifles, because the night before a navy torpedo-boat destroyer had flashed its searchlight on the fortifications from the sea, and the terrified defenders imagined that Providence had been drawn into alliance with their enemies.

As warriors the Moros are fanatics, but for all that there is magnificence in their disdain of death. The lonely "juramentado," who takes an oath, shaves his head, binds his limbs, and goes out to kill and to be killed, is a type of the animating spirit of the race. I have known such a one thoughtfully to hide his time in a walled city, whence escape was impossible, and when the fit hour had come, to whip out his weapon, and seek only to strike a mortal blow before the merciless rifles about him brought death. One, by a camp, peddling fruit, cut a soldier down with a broken spearhead, was shot to the ground, staggered to his feet, struck once more, was shot down again, rose a second time, and was then stopped only by a rifle bullet through his brain. Another charged to his death, singlehanded, with his spear and knife, on a company of regular infantry sitting in line with their loaded rifles across their knees.

The same wild spirit animates the Moros in a fight. At Pang Pang, were the destruction was very heavy, after the walls had been scaled by our troops, and the works were at the mercy of our arms, time and again the fire was stopped, and the defenders were implored to surrender that their lives might be spared. But pity was scorned with a volley and a rush of gleaming knives. From the very Valley of Shadow always came back the stubborn reply, "We are not of a race that surresders?" I do not think that anything much finer or much more impossible to deal with ever came before any army in the world. When a Jolo Moro goes into his cotta, he goes there to fight to a finish. He scorns surrender. He becomes a human tiger. He will cut you down while you seek to dress his wounds. He battles with the fury of a madman, and, if you fight with him, the only salvation for your life is the taking of his. It is a grevious pity that this is so. But it is.

IN DEATH THEY ARE TOGETHER

Body of Howard Gailey Will Lie Beside That of his Dead Sweetheart.

FREDERICTON, May 1—(Special)—The suicide of Howard Gailey at Marysville last evening is still the talk of the town. The unfortunate young man was universally liked and great sympathy is felt for his relatives. He left a note behind requesting that he be buried along side of his mother or his fiancee, Miss Cameron. It has been decided to bury him alongside of Miss Cameron and the two funerals will take place tomorrow afternoon.

HE CHARGES AN ASSAULT

Policeman Howell Laid Information Against General Warner in Police Court.

In the Police Court this morning policeman Howell laid information against General Warner for assault, on Saturday afternoon, at Reed's Point.

The trouble happened when the Calvin Austin was sailing toward the wharf. Officer Howell was stationed at the wharf and at 2.15 o'clock, when the steamer came in he allowed no one to board her without a pass, for that is the order.

Gen. Warner and Mrs. C. J. Coster, his daughter, attempted to go down the floats. As neither had passes, the policeman refused to allow them.

By this time a dog, which was in the company of the general and Mrs. Coster, got into a fight with another canine, and the policeman endeavored to part them. He received a sharp crack on the head from a cane, and witnesses informed him that the general did the trick. As a result the matter is now a police court affairs.

SHEFFIELD

SHEFFIELD, April 30—Mrs. Robert Wills, of 29 Duke St, St. John is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Bridges.

Mr. McGrath of St. John had nine head of fine beef cattle shipped from McGorman's wharf, Sheffield on Saturday evening by steamer Majestic for the St. John market.

Miss Daisy Wall who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Burpee was summoned home last week to see her mother who is quite low at her home in Nova Scotia.

Miss Rose Burpee has returned home from a lengthy visit to relatives in Fredericton.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET

MONTREAL, May 1 (Special)—There was continued improvement on the stock markets today from the recent slump, but market gains were not numerous, the better feeling being largely confined to a steady tendency. Trading was quieter, the principal feature being Montreal Power, 89 5-8 to 90; Dominion Iron, 29 1-2; pfd, 75 1-2; Bonds, 84; Twin City, 114; Mackay, 63 1-2, pfd, 72 1-2; Detroit, 94 to 94 3-4; Toronto Railway ex rights, 115 1-2; Montreal Street Ry, 266; Havana, 46 1-2.

PROBATE COURT

A petition was presented by the executor of the last will and te tament of Ida M. Roberts for the passing of the accounts in the estate. Citation was made returnable June 14th next. Thomas O'Regan proctor.

Mrs. Crockett is visiting her aunt Mrs. W. S. Clawson, of Sydney street.

EXIT THE OLD COUNCIL AND WELCOME THE NEW AT COURT HOUSE TODAY

Mayor Sears and New Aldermen Sworn in Today---New Boards and Committees Appointed for Ensuing Year--- The Mayor Delivered Comprehensive Inaugural Address

The last meeting of the old council, and the first meeting of the new board, were held this morning in the court house.

All the aldermen and aldermen-elect were present, as were also the recorder, common clerk, High Constable Richard Coughlan and others.

Mrs. Edward Sears, Miss Daisy Sears and Mrs. Edward Breese were interested spectators.

The meeting was called to order about 10.30, Mayor White presiding. The common clerk read the returns of the recent election, the figures were the same as published in the Times the day following the election.

On motion the successful candidates were declared elected.

The report of the committee appointed to make an investigation of the wharf now building by D. C. Clark, on the west side, was read. It contained the report of A. S. Jones, the expert, employed to make an examination of the structure, stating that in his opinion the wharf was perfectly safe and satisfactory in every way. The committee recommended that the report be received and acted upon by the council.

Ald. Holder moved the adoption of the report, and Ald. McGoldrick seconded it.

Ald. McArthur spoke briefly in favor of adopting the report.

The committee appointed to investigate the dumping of mud in the harbor asked that another member be selected to take the place of Ald. McArthur, who is retiring from the council. On motion the report was adopted.

Ald. Macrae brought up the question of supplying regulating valves in connection with the water works extension and urged that if the matter was not decided by the old council, it should be taken up immediately by the new water and sewerage board.

There was some discussion on the matter, but nothing was decided.

As there was an interval before the swearing in of the new council, Ald. McGoldrick suggested that the retiring members should say a few words in farewell.

Ald. McArthur reviewed his work at the council during the past year, and eulogized his successor, Mr. Willet.

He hoped that in the near future the city would own its own electric lighting plant. He suggested that a committee of three should be appointed to supervise police matters. He thanked all the electors for the handsome vote he had received. He referred to some incidents of the recent election, and thought the harbor master should pay more attention to affairs of his department. He had been informed by the harbor master that he did not lose much sleep over harbor matters, but the alderman continued, he thought the harbor master had used very poor judgement in working against certain of the aldermen in the late election. He thought Director Cushing had not backbone enough, but otherwise was a good official. He again thanked the electors for his handsome vote.

Ald. Macrae arose to move that the governor and council be memorialized at the next session, to introduce legislation to amend the schools act, so as to provide that the trustees be appointed for one year and that their appointment be vested in the council. This was seconded by Ald. McArthur and carried unanimously.

Ald. Hamm in a brief address thanked the electors who had given him such a handsome majority.

Ald. Frink expressed reluctance and regret that he was to retire. He thought had he been satisfied to remain in his humble position of alderman, he would perhaps, be continuing in the council for another year, but he had looked higher and had been rebuked. He would not promise to sin no more but expected at some future time to again have the honor of sitting at the board. He deplored that the full vote had not been cast. He also spoke briefly on the subject of nationalization of the port.

Mayor White said he had no valedictory to deliver but he could not give up his office after 4 years of service without saying that he was pleased to think he could always look back on his term at the board and feel, that he had always received the support of all his colleagues and it was to this fact that he attributed whatever success he might have attained. He closed by wishing every success to the members of the council in public and private life.

Alderman Macrae said that he had always striven to do his duty in the interests of the city. He referred to the passing away of some of the members, hoped that the readjustment of taxation would be carried out and discussed a number of other matters.

On motion of Alderman McGoldrick the mayor and new council were then sworn in, Mayor White, Ald. Macrae, McArthur and Frink retiring and Mayor Sears, Ald. Christie, Lantalum, Rowan, Willet and Lockhart taking seats.

Mayor Sears before delivering his inaugural address said he wished to speak of one or two minor matters. He referred to Magistrate Ritchie's remarks on cerning the need of a public playground and hoped that some arrangement would be maue whereby such a playground could be provided as soon as possible. He also thought that more interest should be manifested in the civic elections than has been the case in the past.

The mayor then delivered his inaugural address as follows:-

Gentlemen, members of the Common Council, Aldermen of the City of Saint John:

It is an honor, and I feel it an important duty to address you briefly on this occasion from a chair that has been the seat of many revered and respected predecessors who have contributed in their day and in their way to the success and welfare of the community and have left behind them memories that shall ever brighten pages in our city's history.

We are here, most of us, after an arduous canvass, representing the confidence of the citizens, pledged in the most sacred manner to guard their interests, and to do all that lies in our power, unselfishly, to promote and defend that which may contribute to their welfare, morally, socially or commercially, to maintain their rights and privileges, to improve opportunity, and to reach forward after those reforms that appeal to us as must desirable. To this end let us bend our energies and our best endeavors—in mutual support fulfilling our obligations—while we may disagree as to methods let us never lose sight of the one great object that brings us together nor forget whom we have been chosen to represent. No appeal to sympathy—no undue regard for the affairs of others—no consideration of self, no sophistical proposition adressed to color, or to persuade, should divert us from the plain path of duty. As honorable gentlemen let our actions bear testimony to the fact. Apparently there is a very strong feeling prevailing as to our present mode of electing representatives to our Common Council that it is not satisfactory and calls for a thorough reform. I would ask you to consider the matter and try to supply a more popular system. I do feel the alderman for a ward should be personally known to and more closely identified with the immediate interests he is supposed to represent.

I have been struck with the large number of non-paying tax-payers. I do not believe the recent legislation permitting defaulters of two years the right to vote has had the desired result. There should be a more effective way than at present exists of collecting taxes. I feel that were there a separate department to control this branch of our service, with collectors appointed to attend solely to arrearages, and allowing monthly or quarterly payments on the same we might greatly improve our financial condition and relieve those who now not only pay their own dues but have to pay for delinquents whose arrearages are met only by their being written off, at least in a large proportion.

The water service and question of sewerage collateral with it, has had the largest consideration from the Council of last year. Many of the present board are conversant with its involutions and phases and this present Council has to face the promise of vexing and contentious questions in the final adjustment of claims and awards, that almost always accompany public works of this description. We have able officers and engineers who have been superintending the work and who have been supervising the contractors. We must rely on them and on their ability, judgment and uprightness, as we do upon the fairness and efficiency of these latter to preserve to the city all that it is entitled to, and to secure a service that shall meet the requirements of our people for generations to come.

Having deferred to the underwriters in taking in hand the improvements of our water system upon its completion we should reasonably look for a prompt deduction in fire insurance premiums to the basis upon which they had agreed.

The business of the port has been in every way satisfactory this season, and the marked increase of trade handled not only emphasizes Saint John's importance as a winter terminal, the necessity of large and expanding improvements to meet future growth and remands, but assuredly suggests to the management of the C. P. R. the responsibility of supplying additional facilities for handling the immense stores that must come from western granaries and from business created by the natural wealth and development of our rich and fertile country.

With a double track from Montreal and later from the wheat fields of the prairie coupled with well-equipped terminals here, Saint John must develop and gain a place among the prosperous and wealthy cities of Canada, and the C. P. R. will be in a proper position to meet any competition that a stime revolves will arise and centre here. And in this connection our attention is directed to the report handed into the minister of trade and commerce by the special committee appointed to investigate the transportation problem with a view to placing Canadian products in as favorable a position in the world's markets as were those of other countries, in competition. The question whether St. John will be made a free port and its harbor and appurtenances handed over to the central government to be a charge on the general revenue of the country as suggested by the transportation committee, or shall continue to burthen the overstrained civic resources, comes boldly to the front. What are we going to do about it? is what now requires a definite and practical response. It would seem that sentiment must yield to practical and urgent necessity. We have proved how valuable an asset our harbor is and it remains to be seen what the Dominion government considers a fair proposition so far as we are concerned, in contributing to the development and expansion of harbor facilities in connection with our country's future great trade demands.

I would refer to our rapidly increasing indebtedness. Year after year without any proportionate increase in our population this has marked civic administration. May we not now call a halt and apply ourselves to the study and application of economies and prudential provisions creditable alike to our ability and to the strengthening of our financial position. We must bring our various departments to live within their income and to see that their large indebtedness is wiped out.

Steps should be taken to accentuate the responsibility of our public trusts and commissions to the representatives of the people. Unless the people have a direct and positive control of their own public funds as applied to their own public services evils must grow and the end be full of regret and disappointment.

I trust that in their several departments our directors and engineers may devote all their time and give proper attention to matters appertaining to their duties—seeing our streets and thoroughfares are kept in proper condition—their cleaning secured after business hours. That pavements may only be laid after the water and sewerage work thereunder is complete. I believe the granite for Water street is on hand, and it might be well before it is laid, that an inspection of pipes be made and larger substituted for the small ones at present there.

The proper lighting of the city in all sections, sanitary conditions attended to, the policing of areas systematically provided for.

These arrangements, with our citizens working in unison, and our squares and open places looking tidy and inviting, will give our summer visitors favorable impression of our city and make it a healthy and pleasing resort.

The proposed new assessment act will probably be laid before us. I trust to find in it provisions for exemption from income tax of married men, with salaries below $500, a graded poll tax substituted, with inducements to the middle and laboring class to build homes for themselves in our city.

These are a few of the prominent matters that will be presented to, or that may be considered by our board.

While bespeaking for the chair, your hearty support and co-operation I trust in all our discussions, kindness and courtesy may prevail, that chasteness and liberality may characterize our language and bearing toward each other, and that an earnest desire for the attainment of what is for the best, be the aim and ambition of each. With this will come the spirit of harmony and mutual respect without which our work cannot be effectual, with which the mountains that now obstruct, may the more easily be removed.

I take this opportunity of thinking my many friends for their support and to acknowledge the kind words received from abroad on my election to the mayor's chair.

Ald. McGoldrick moved that the inaugural address of the mayor he referred to a committee to report on. This was seconded by Ald. Bullock, and carried.

(Continued on page 8)

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

The rumor that a number of malcontents who were not invited to the dinner for Prince Arthur will provide themselves with bones and gnaw them in front of the Union Club while the dinner is in progress does not appear to be well founded. It is said there are not enough bones to go round.

◈ ◈ ◈

This is the day when men are in accord with the poet who sang:-

"Oh for a lodge in some vast wilderness
"Some boundless contiguity of shade."

◈ ◈ ◈

Ald. McGoldrick is understood to hold strong views on the subject of the duty of the board of works to Stanley ward, and also to have registered a vow that while he is chairman of the board there will be something to show for the money expended. If this is really the case, the streets of St. John will receive an earthquake shock of surprise.

Mr. Jamesey Jones, who has had the grippe for some days, started briskly down town this morning, determined to do a good day's work. A couple of hours later he was dragging himself homeward, sad-eyed and weary, convinced that his work would wait for him a few days longer. While he was down town friends told him of several persons whose condition was very like what Jamesey described his to have been, and who all had a large funeral. Sympathy is a great thing when properly expressed.

◈ ◈ ◈

A citizen was going along the street this morning with a picture under each arm, a spittoon in one hand and a coal scuttle in the other.

"Are you moving?" enquired an acquaintance who met him.

The citizen laid down the picture, smashed the spitoon on the other man's head, and chased him for half a block with the coal scuttle. Some men have no sense of humor.

MAKING HISTORY.

Andrew Carnegie said the other evening at Ottawa that were five greatest men in the world. As far as may be gathered from the reports, Andrew is of opinion that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is one, Mr. Booker T. Washington another, and Andrew himself the other three. Historians of the future will take note of this discriminating estimate.

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THE MARCH OF REFORM.

Mr. Peter Binks has a new proposition to lay before the liquor license commissioners. In Boston a saloon is not allowed to exist close to a church or school. Mr. Binks is strongly seized of the opinion that in St. John no saloon should be licensed within a quarter of a mile of City Hall. He says such a change would have a marked effect on civic legislation and decarmental administration. Several members of the city council have pledged their support to Mr. Binks in his crusade, and he will no doubt be backed by the Temperance Federation.

FELL OVER WHARF TO WATERY GRAVE

William Quinn of Somerset Street Drowned in Market Slip Early This Morning --- Body Recovered Almost Immediately --- Will be no Inquest.

Board of Works 31dec06

A particularly sad fatality occurred this morning at an early hour when William Quinn, son of Mrs. Wm. Quinn of 123 Somerset street fell over the South Market wharf and went to a watery grave. The body was almost immediately recovered and taken to the morgue then later removed to Chamberlain's undertaking rooms to be prepared for burial.

Police Officers Bowes and T. Sullivan report that Richard Daly, steward of the schooner Nellie D., lying at the South Wharf informed them that he had seen a man sitting on the wharf and later heard a cry in the water; but before he and Capt. Frank F. Dickson could get out he had gone down and was drowned. On investigation by the officer nothing but a hat could be found on the wharf.

Daly said that about 4.30 o'clock this morning he was awakened by a splash on the port side of the vessel. This was followed by a cry of "Oh! Oh! Oh! help." Daly hurried to the rail but could see nothing. He and another of the crew lowered the boat and in a short time succeeded in grappling the body with the boat hook.

They took the body to the head of the slip and informed the police who had it taken to the morgue. Coroner Berryman was notified and decided that an inquest would not be necessary.

Only a piece of tobacco was found in the pockets of the clothing when search was made at the morgue.

Deceased is survived by a widowed mother and two brothers, Harry and Walter, both of this city.

Harry Quinn said today that the last he saw of his brother was last night when he told him he was not going home then but would be along later. The drowned man was a 'longshoreman.

The body will be taken home early this evening.

THE ANNUAL MOVING DAY

Weather Was not Made to Order for Flitting but Then Every one Was Happy.

Today is the annual moving day, and hundreds of families all over the city, and in fact, all over the country, are picking up their goods and chattels and taking up their quarters elsewhere.

Early this morning express wagons, trucks and in fact every available vehicle that could be utilized for moving purposes, was out on the streets, and shortly after sunrise the exodus began. At eight o'clock loads of furniture could be seen coming and going in all directions, and dinner time found many people with half their goods in one house and half in the other, while they sat around and ate cold lunches.

Some were fortunate in being able to get their goods moved yesterday or Saturday, but the great majority had to wait for today.

To make the task more difficult rain began to fall shortly before 10 o'clock, and many of the loads of furniture and bedding, being improperly covered, were anything but pleasant to contemplate when the journey's end was reached. Many there will be, who tonight, will have to sleep on rain soaked mattresses and damp bedding, but it's all in a lifetime and a few weeks from now it will all be forgotten, and next year there will probably be just as many ready to take chances to improve their accommodations.

DEANERY OF ST. JOHN

The Church of England Deanery met this morning at St. Jude's church, West End. The Holy Eucharist was celebrated at 8 o'clock, the rector, Rev. G. F. Scovil officiating. After the service the members adjourned for breakfast to the Martello Hotel, after which the business meeting was held in the Sunday school. Rev. Dr. Raymond, the Rural Dean, presiding. After the formal opening Rev. A. G. H. Dicker and J. K. Scammel were elected representatives to the board of home missions. The subject for discussion was city mission work.

At the conclusion of the meeting the members again adjourned to the Martello Hotel for luncheon and were again the guests of the rector of St. Jude's.

FNUERALS

The funeral of the late John Ker took place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his late residence, 182 St. James street. The burial services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Hand, and interment was in Fernhill.

The funeral of the late Eliza A. Belding was held this afternoon from her daughter's residence, 65 Chesley street. The services were read by Rev. Mr. Nichols and interment took place at Cedar Hill cemetery.

Between ten and eleven o'clock this morning Officer Crawford was called to the Clifton House to prevent a breach of the peace while two female employes were getting out their trunks from the hotel. The young ladies say that they have not been paid all of their wages and will sue for them.

A number of the employes of the I. C. R. freight shed tampered with the time clock putting it out of order. As only a few of the men are opposed to the clock, the authorities will have little difficulty in finding who tampered with it. The clock is being repaired at once.

Judge Gilbert, of Rothesay, was reported as very ill at noon today. It is feared that his death is but a matter of a few hours.

ST. JOHN IN 1906.

Some forward steps the citizens should keep in mind:-

—ooo—

- Nationalize the Port.
- Dredge Sand Point Berths
- Get New Industries.
- Provide Scavenging System.
- Provide Public Playgrounds.
- Have Old Fences Removed.
- Put up Street Signs.
- Get a Patrol Wagon.
- Natural History Society Building.
- Y. M. C. A. Building.
- A Sanitary Market.
- Clean Streets and Sidewalks.

RELIEF FUND NOW $5364,10

The Telegraph-Times fund for the relief of the San Francisco sufferers now amounts to $5,364,10. The following amounts received today are acknowledged:

Previously acknowledged	$5,318.35
Empire Dramatic Club	42.75
Cash C	1.00
D. W. Newcomb	2.00
Total	$5,364.10

The entertainment in aid of the relief fund, given by the Empire Dramatic Club, in Carleton City Hall, west end, on Friday evening last was in every way a success. The net proceeds, $42.75, were received this morning, accompanied by the following letter from the club's business manager:

To The Editor Times.

I herewith enclose the sum of forty-two dollars, ($42.75), the proceeds of an entertainment given in City Hall, Carleton, on Friday evening last, by the Empire Dramatic Club, and assisting talent, which amount you will please add to your fund for the relief of the San Francisco sufferers. And oblige.

Yours truly

A. G. BOYNE, Business Manager.

The relief fund should be considerably increased by the concert which will be held in St. Paul's school room this evening by the St. Paul's Y. M. A. The programme is as follows:

Orchestra ..... Special selection
Short addresses by U. S. Consul, Hon. Judge Wilbrich.
Mandolin duet ..... Mr. and Miss Gorman
Male quartette, R. Markham, C. Gandy, J. Matthew and C Knight.
Recitation "Salvatur" ..... Roy Harding
Baton swinging ..... Harry Kelly
Song ..... Alexander Trim
Comic sketch ..... Harry Dawson
Male quartette, R. Markham, C. Gandy, J. Matthew and C. Knight.
Juggling ..... Fred Orr
Banjo selection ..... Messrs. Bond
Orchestra ..... Special selection
Irish comedians ..... Finn and Murphy
Banjo and bones ..... Bond Bros.
Comic sketch, Haunted House, Dip and Mack

SHE HAD NO TROUBLE

Lake Michigan Found Lots of Water at Sand Point Although She Drew 29ft 6 Inches.

The C. P. R. steamer Lake Michigan sailed yesterday loaded to the hatches with a general cargo. The big ship is 5340 tons net tonnage and when she finished loading she had a draught of 29 feet 6 inches.

It is worthy of note, since there has of late been some talk about the depth of water at Sand Point, that this steamer with a draught of 29 feet 6 inches took cargo there and found no difficulty whatever. The steamer was taken out by Pilot William Quinn who stated that there was no trouble in swinging the Michigan out from her berth although it is neap tides and a very heavy freshet is running. He also said that no vessel that left this port had a greater draught of water than the Lake Michigan.

Dr. Holden's condition was practically unchanged at noon today.

At the meeting to be held in Germain street Baptist church Friday night, Rev. Mr. McMasters, of Ottawa, will be called to the church in succession to Rev. Dr. Gates.

Edward McDonough, formerly of St. John, is dead in Boston. Melton McDonough of Stanley street, his son, left today to attend the funeral.

The case of the two boys, Karl Kemp and Joseph McElhenny, arrested on the charge of stealing brass from the cruiser "Acadia" came up in the police court this morning and was adjourned until two o'clock this afternoon.

The regular monthly sitting of the corcuit court (non-jury) was held this morning in the Equity Court chambers, Chief Justice Tuck presiding. But one case was on the docket, and adjournment was made until Friday next.

DEATHS

QUINN—Suddenly in this city, May 1st, William F. Quinn, aged 25 year son of Norah and the late Wm. Quinn, leaving a mother, one sister and three brothers.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, 101 Somerset street, Fort Howe, Thursday afternoon at 2.30. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend. Boston and New York papers please copy.