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THE EVENING TIMES

Times Want Ads
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Good Returns.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1906.

ONE CENT

S. S. POKANOKET
SANK AT WHARF**Story From Norfolk, Va., Says That ex-Star Liner Filled and Went Down--Believe Disaffected Sailor Opened Seacocks and Caused Disaster.**

A despatch from Norfolk, Virginia, says the steamer Pokanoket sank on Wednesday night at her pier at Petersburg. It is believed the seacocks were opened by a disaffected member of the crew. It is thought that the steamer can be raised again without very great damage resulting.

The Pokanoket, it will be remembered, was one of the Star line fleet and was sold last spring to the James River Navigation Company at Norfolk, Va. She sailed from St. John on May 4th, in charge of Capt. Frederick H. Rowan. It was stated at that time that the purchase price was about \$40,000. She was a steel boat, very

nice fitted up inside and was one of the fastest of the Star line fleet. She was registered at 332 tons.

The Pokanoket has been running between Norfolk, Newport News and Petersburg. The sinking of the boat at this season of the year when the summer business was at its height is a serious misfortune for the company. Even should she be raised immediately it will necessarily be some time before she would be in a fit condition for business. The engines would have to be taken apart and cleaned and the boat would have to be completely gone over from stem to stern.

NEWPORT HAS A
HAUNTED HOUSE**"Knockers" Take Possession of Fashionable Villa Every Night.**

NEWPORT, R. I., July 20.—Newport has a house of mystery that is attracting much attention. It is owned by Police Commissioner Jeremiah W. Horton and is located in Church street, almost opposite old Trinity church. In the evening of July 6 Bostonian Hugh Sweeney, U. S. N. when sitting quietly in the lower tenement with his family, heard a mysterious knocking. It seemed to be between the villa. Mr. Sweeney's children were struck with it and he went for a policeman, thinking some one was playing a practical joke on him.

Every night since the knocking has been heard some times so hard that the doors rattle and the doors shake violently. Commissioner Horton continues a systematic inquiry. Thinking some animal had got into the villa he took down the fire boards and tore away the woodwork there, but he could find nothing.

Some persons believe it is an animal, but the spiritualists, who are greatly interested, point to the churchyard across the way and shake their heads.

DETAILS OF LAND GRANT.

Canadian Pacific Has Redeemed Last of the Bonds --- Value of Its Unsold Holdings.

(N. Y. Herald.)

From the proceeds of its land sales the Canadian Pacific has now redeemed the last of its land grant bonds, the original issue of which amounted to \$15,000,000. It is estimated that the lands which the railroad now has on hand are worth, at current prices, including town sites, in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000.

The Dominion government guaranteed the payment of interest at 3 1/2 per cent for fifty years on the company's bonds, which were secured on its unsold lands. Proceeds from the sale of land were turned over to the government from time to time for the redemption of the principal of the securities, the government allowing 3 1/2 per cent on the money thus deposited, which went to pay the interest.

Lands in the Canadian Northwest granted to the Canadian Pacific's main line and branches amounted originally to 28,425,000 acres. By the terms of an arrangement made in 1886, the railroad returned 6,800,000 acres of the Northwest land grant to the government. The company has now 11,000,000 acres of the land grant. It received also grants of 3,800,000 acres in British Columbia on account of the Columbia and Kootenay and British Columbia Southern Railways and is entitled to 2,500,000 acres through the Columbia and Western.

AMERICAN ARTISTS TO
DEFEND WHITE'S MEMORY

PARIS, July 20.—The Herald's European edition publishes the following:—Believing that in the distorted opinion, found largely through reports in sensational newspapers after the Thaw-White tragedy in the Madison Square roof garden, great injustice has been done to the memory of Stanford White, American artist in the United States and Europe intend to give public expression to the esteem in which they hold Mr. White personally and as the designer of some of America's most beautiful architectural monuments.

William M. Chase, the distinguished American painter, who left Paris yesterday for England, will sail for New York August 4. He intends as soon as possible after his arrival to consult leading painters, sculptors and architects for the purpose of taking some public action defending Mr. White's memory. Before leaving Paris Mr. Chase, in an interview said:— "In my opinion Stanford White did more to beautify New York and encourage architectural beauty in America than any other ten men. The Washington Arch, Madison Square Garden and the Boston Public Library, to go no further, have established standards that have benefited America more than it is possible to calculate.

BUSINESS BRISK

Lamb Takes a Drop---Green Stuff in Good Supply---Raspberries and Gooseberries Offered.

Business was brisk in the country market this morning, all kinds of meat and green stuff being in good supply. Lamb dropped off a little in price, owing to a large quantity being brought in. Chickens are quoted at from 90 cents to \$1.40 a pair, some of them weighing between five and six pounds.

Native peas and beans are now quite plentiful and the price is moderate. Carrots, beets, turnips, cabbage, cauliflower and in fact all kinds of native vegetables are offered.

Strawberries are firmer in price and a few more days will probably see the last of them.

Raspberries and gooseberries have made their appearance and are meeting with a ready sale.

Eggs and butter are dropping off in price somewhat.

PEACE TREATY SIGNED

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The state department tonight was advised of the signing of the treaty of peace by the representatives of the belligerent republics aboard the Marlborough. A cablegram was received from Mr. Merry, the American minister to Salvador, Costa Rica and Nicaragua, announcing that a treaty of peace had been signed on board the American warship. In his message Mr. Merry referred to a joint message sent by himself and Mr. Cembis, the American minister to Guatemala and Honduras, which message had not reached the state department tonight. This message it is believed gives details as to the conclusions reached and is anxiously awaited by the officials here. The department has no address as to the details of this treaty or the extent of the settlement of the questions.

EX-ST. JOHN MAN IN TROUBLE

KINGSTON, Ont., July 20.—G. C. Metcalfe was released from the penitentiary at noon and was immediately rearrested for having stolen a money remittance from the Dominion Express Co. at Nepeawa, Man. He turned out to be the former C. P. R. operator named Metcalfe, who was arrested and sentenced to four years' imprisonment. He was hurried to the Kingston and Pembroke railroad and started for the scene of his late misdoing. Metcalfe's home is at St. John, N. B. His wife and family are living there. He said he never was at Nepeawa, and had not stolen the \$500 package as alleged. He was sent to prison here for an offense at St. John, having been run down in the United States.

WANTED—A KITCHEN GIRL, APPLY at once, CARVILL HALL, 71 Waterloo Street.

HENRY GORD CHARGED
WITH BIGAMY IN THE
POLICE COURT TODAY

A very important case will come before the police court on Monday next. A Russian Jew named Henry Gord will have to face the serious charge of bigamy.

This morning shortly before ten o'clock a well-dressed and fine looking woman accompanied by Officer Henry appeared in the police court and stated to Mr. Henderson that she wished to lay information against her husband, Henry Gord. Gord has been in this city for about two years

and during that time has been a pedlar. Last August he married Miss Wizzell, daughter of Michael Wizzell, a prisoner in the police court this morning arrested by Officer Henry.

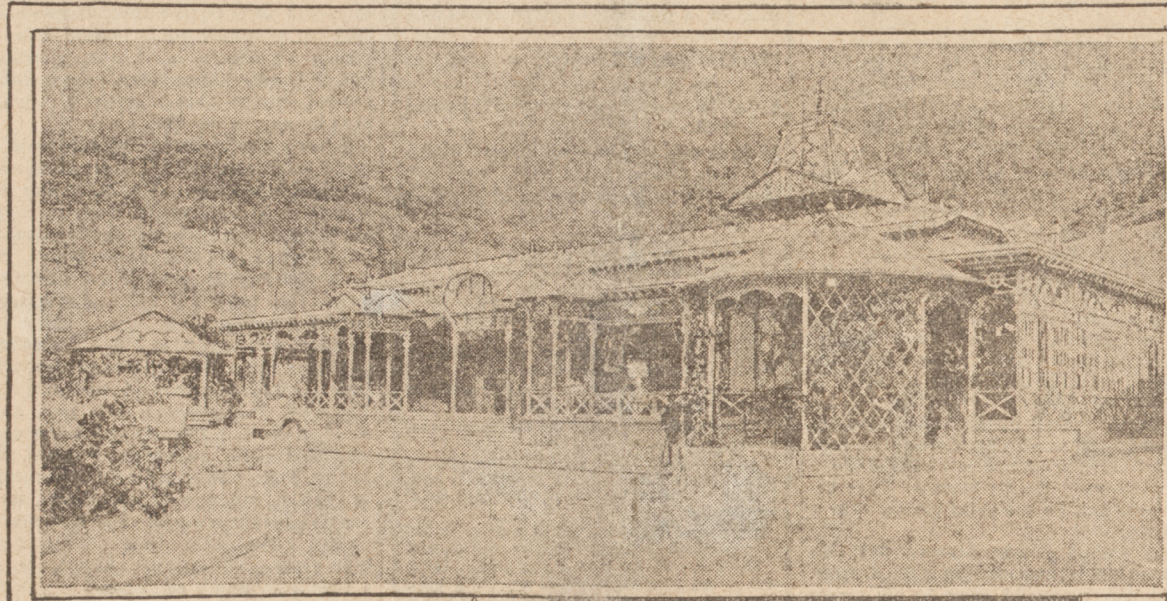
Mrs. Gord No. 1 states that she resided in Russia with her husband, who is but twenty-one years of age. He left her and she followed him to England. When she arrived there she found he had married against the law. Henry Gord lives at 28 Pond street.

country. She finally located him in this city, and learned that he had been married last August by the Jewish Rabbi.

This morning accompanied by Officer Henry, she went to the registrar, J. B. Jones, and learned that Gord had been married a second time in August last.

Mrs. Gord No. 1 will lay information this morning in the police court. According to the directory Henry Gord lives at 28 Pond street.

Venezuela's President Paying Tribute to a Patriot's Memory



Villa Loka, Castro's New Residence on the Paradise Road

CARACAS, Venezuela, July 8.—General Castro's proclamation on his return to the presidency of the republic, setting free all political prisoners except traitors and ordering the return of the millions of dollars of embargoed property to General Motos and to Señor Ortega Martinez, is a coup which eliminates the possibility of the followers of Boland and of Matos joining any revolutionary plan which General Hernandez, "El Mocho," may be concocting. This many times unfortunate leader has been reported as having sailed from New York for the West Indies, and in Caracas it is rumored that he has arrived in Colombia.

The list of the freed prisoners has been published, and it contains seventy-nine names, mostly generals. Those from the Puerto Cabello prison have already arrived in Caracas. The best known of these are General Pedro Ducharme and Hernandez Ron, followers of Boland and the Matos revolution. Within a few days the Maracaibo (San Carlos) prisoners will arrive. At the head of these is General Nicolas Rodolfo, the most popular leader of the Matos revolution, who resisted until the end, falling prisoner in the last battle of that ill-fated uprising, that of Ciudad Bolivar.

In his proclamation, after declaring the liberty of the prisoners and the return of the embargoed provisions, General Castro went on to say:— "I again raise with fervor the flag of

union and brotherhood of all Venezuelans, for whose welfare I have been laboring and am laboring; but may the who interrupts the progress of the republic because all responsibility, as well as the

WITH THE YACHTSMEN
ON "HAPPY DAYS" CRUISE

HAMPSTEAD, July 21 (By Telephone).—The R. K. Y. club will go to the Bellesa, but started from here at ten o'clock this morning for Carter's point where the Sunday service will be held tomorrow morning. After the service the yachts will head for Millidgeville and it is expected that by five o'clock tomorrow they will be in the harbor. The "Happy Days" cruise of 1906 will pass into history. There was a very heavy rain here last night but this did not cool the ardor or dampen the spirits of the yachtsmen and the evening passed pleasantly. A concert was held on the flagship Seolida and it was most enjoyable. The Commodore proved an excellent host and the programme was a first-class one.

This morning the weather was clear although there was a strong head wind and every indication that the trip to Carter's Point would be a tough one.

YACHT LASOA, July 21.—The R. K. Y. C. fleet spent a very pleasant afternoon on Thursday at The Narrows, on Washademoak Lake. This was especially true of the crew of the Lasoa, who had four young ladies out for an hour's sail. These charming passengers signed the ship's articles as follows:—

Sally Hornbeam.
Mary Jane Hornbeam.
Agnes Augusta Jane Hornbeam.
Melitabel Jane Hornbeam.

I have never known a man more appreciative of such beauty than this artist and architect. He did not conceal it. He did not regard it as anything to conceal. In his leisure moments he devoted himself to the theatre, more, I believe, because of the beautiful women to be seen on the stage than for the play itself. He was known everywhere. He did not disguise his acquaintance with actresses or his fondness for their society. He was as open and above board about it as anyone could be, and if there were Puritans and prudish to carp he did not attempt to hide his actions from them.

"But there was nothing of the contemptible about him. His instincts were normal, not perverted, and that he wronged young, unsuspecting girls is a shabby manufacture, I believe, by the sensational newspapers."

mandered this craft, and raced with the Crystal Screen as she crossed from wheat to wheat, the whole fleet and half the countryside looked on, and wildly cheered the contestants. It was the funniest race ever witnessed on these or any other waters.

One of the speakers at the concert, noting the fact that in former days the men of The Narrows constructed schooners, woodboats, brigs and other craft, took the liberty to predict that there would be a revival of the industry, and the modern Narrows would amass wealth by building ferry-boats for St. John.

The Concert

While the Times man was in the telephone office during the afternoon, a young lady asked if there was any possibility of prevailing on the yachtsmen to give a concert in aid of the organ fund of the Baptist church. They had bought a new organ, and a balance still remained unpaid. The scribe conferred with Capt. Kerr of the Lasoa, and knowing how ready the boys are to lead a hand they felt they could safely advise the young lady to announce the concert for that evening. The news was quickly circulated in the neighborhood. Commodore Thomson on arrival promptly consented to preside, and in a very brief time an impromptu programme was arranged. At 8.30 the little hall was filled with yachtsmen and people of The Narrows. After some phonograph selections by Capt. Kerr, the commodore made a few graceful remarks, expressive of the pleasure the men of the fleet felt in being of service to a good cause. Then Howard Holder and members of the crews of the Winene and Stormy Petrel gave a solo and chorus, and other numbers, vocal and instrumental, followed in quick succession. When Dr. Daniel, M. P. sang Bonnie Prince Charlie, the yachtsmen took up the chorus, as they did when Alfred Porter sang Hearts of Oak; but it was not until the commodore led in Darius May that their lungs expanded and the volume of sound rolled over to Gagetown. Cecil Holder's banjo was a treasure, both in solo and accompaniment, and Mr. Dakin of Digby delighted the house with a violin solo. H. Porter's brief recitation was capital and Frank E. Wibley's Wreck of the Heather Bell, and his funny stories lent

a most entertaining variety to the programme. There was a charming solo by George Brown, a sailor's homopie by McLean and Learmont, and a quartette by Cecil Holder, Learmont, Barnaby and Ernest March.

The commodore announced that the proceeds of the concert amounted to \$24.05. Col. J. R. Armstrong made a pleasing brief speech. Thanks were voted to the yachtsmen, and the concert closed with the National Anthem.

Before returning to the yachts a number of the boys secured a room in the large hotel near the hall, and enjoyed a jolly dance. Others went across the river to the hotel by the shore, and there was music, some dancing and a generally happy time. On the yachts also there was music, and it was after midnight before all had retired. The night was clear and perfectly calm, and the picture presented to the eye was one of rare beauty. But the air was too cool for sleeping on the deck, and the scrubs, who had boasted of his valorous intentions, retired ignominiously to his blankets in the cabin.

On to Hamstead

Everybody was early astir on Friday morning, to discover a thin land fog that was soon dissipated by the rising sun. The air was very calm, but before the fleet set sail at ten o'clock a light breeze sprang up.

It was a beat to windward, "a dead muzzler" with a steadily freshening breeze, all the way down the lake. The Lasoa had a fine chance to show her sailing qualities—and did so. She was the sixth boat to get away, and in forty minutes had made her way through to the front of the line. Her crew had thus the finest opportunity to watch the progress of the fleet down the lake.

There was a pretty race between the Robin Hood and the Digby yacht Alton. Then the Winene got into the game and headed these. Everlong the Louvina, which had run through the rest of the fleet, passed the three named and was next to the Lasoa. But she did not hold her place, and presently it was Lasoa, Winene, Robin Hood, Alton and Louvina. The Greville M. was fairly close to these for a time, but the other yachts were far astern. The Winene,

MOTHER THAW NOW
PLEADS WITH SON**Wants Him to Accept Insanity Plea and Thus Save His Life---White's Friends Not Anxious to Bring Case to Trial---Thaw Oathurates.**

NEW YORK, July 21.—Following the report yesterday that Harry Thaw had been reported insane by alienists employed to make preliminary examination by W. M. K. Oloot, it was asserted that although without direct co-operation, friends of Stanford White were on the side of the mother of the prisoner in her efforts to settle the case without the necessity of a trial.

Still far apart are the divergent interests in the case. Thaw's wife, and Mr. Hartridge, his personal counsel, are all for a trial where justification on the plea of the "unwritten law" or emotional insanity is to be the defense. The district attorney, it is said, believes the ends of justice would be served by a trial.

Mrs. Wm. Thaw and the firm of Black, Oloot, Gruber & Bonyne, which she still retains, although the engagement is not recognized by her son, are against a trial. Mrs. Thaw has set herself to the task of bringing her son to her way of thinking in the matter of retaining the Oloot firm

and accepting the advice regarding the plea of insanity. Thus far she has gained little ground, and her failure, it is reported, has not served to increase the cordiality of feeling between herself and her daughter-in-law, who is supporting her husband in his position.

Should other resources fail, it was said yesterday that the elder woman would apply to the courts for an appointment as her son's legal guardian, on the ground that he was mentally unable to take care of himself. She would thus become a committee of his person and estate and have the right to take any steps she might deem to be in his advantage.

The half dozen or more prominent alienists who were retained several weeks ago by Black, Oloot, Gruber & Bonyne are not, it is believed, to work for Thaw's new lawyers or make any reports to them. These alienists have been retained by Mrs. Wm. Thaw, and they will not be transferred to Lawyers Hartridge and Gleason, who are conducting Thaw's personal defense.

POLICE COURT

Prisoner in Walsh Assault Case Remanded to Jail---Other Cases Dealt With.

This morning in the police court Fred Keefe was charged with assault by Richard Walsh and it may be that on account of Walsh's finger being bitten, Keefe will be charged with aggravated assault.

After Keefe had pleaded not guilty, Richard Walsh, of No. 1 Hook & Ladder Company said that about 7 o'clock on Union street near Simm's factory a bull dog owned by Keefe got into a fight with another dog. The dogs were parted and "the other dog" was thrown over a fence. Just then the witness came along with his little dog and Keefe's bull dog attacked his canine. Mr. Walsh took a hand in the scrap and placing his foot on the bull dog's neck got them parted. Walsh's dog was badly hurt and before he had them parted a woman, said to be Keefe's mother, interfered. He motioned her to keep away.

The fight having stopped Mr. Walsh went to No. 1 Hook & Ladder station on King street east and was sitting out in front of it when Keefe with a number of followers came along and seeing the injured dog for a moment asked who was the owner. On being told that Walsh was Keefe struck the witness on the face. Walsh said that Keefe during the scrap took his finger in his mouth and bit it. The contestants were separated and between 10 and 11 o'clock Keefe was arrested by Officer Scott.

Samuel Clifford, turnkey, told of the row. James Gallivan told about the fight at the station, and said that he saw Keefe bite Walsh's finger. He also heard Keefe say to Walsh: "You are no gentleman."

It appears that it was Keefe's mother that Walsh motioned back when the dogs were fighting and Keefe says that he struck her and that was why he said, "You are no gentleman."

The prisoner, who is but 18 years of age, had nothing to say this morning and was remanded.

Howard Whiteneck was arrested last night by Sergeant Campbell on suspicion of stealing three pieces of brass casting from Peters' tannery. The prisoner pleaded guilty this morning and was remanded for sentence. His wife made a strong plea for leniency, claiming that he was the only support of three children. Messrs. Peters came up later and said that Whiteneck was employed by them and they gave him an excellent name and said that he was drunk when he took the brass from their tannery.

Ludwig Larsen and Lee Larsen were given in charge by D. McDonald, second officer of S.S. Louisiana, for deserting from the ship. They acknowledged being article seamen and will be taken to the vessel tomorrow morning.

Michael Wizzell, Austrian, was arrested by Officer Henry for obstructing the footpath on the corner of Paradise row and Mill streets, and refusing to move on when ordered to do so by the police. The prisoner explained that he had been waiting for his team and was remanded to await the arrival of the police officer.

John Ingelsoll was fined \$4 for drunkenness.

The little boy, Frank Monahan, reported for cutting Peter Sharkey's little child with a stone, stated that he threw the stone at a fence and accidentally struck the little girl. The case was dismissed. The young lad was told that he was liable to \$8.

THE WEATHER

Light to moderate south to south westerly winds, mostly fair and decidedly warmer today and on Sunday, but a few local showers or thunderstorms.

Th funeral of Mrs. Robert Matthew took place this morning from the Home for the Aged. Services were conducted at the home by Rev. J. Arthur Hand, and the body will be taken to Hampton for interment.