



The Evening Times.

LAST EDITION

THE WEATHER.
Increasing northwest and west winds,
fair and extremely cold. Saturday, vari-
able winds; fine and very cold.

VOL. IV, NO. 105

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1908.

ONE CENT

JOHN BURNS ATE BREAD AND SOUP

Labor Leader in British
House Joined the
Unemployed.

He Says Pauperism in London
Will Increase Just as Long as
Indiscriminate and Unintelli-
gent System of Giving Pre-
vails.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Participating in the
debate in the House of Commons last
night, on the question of the unemployed,
John Burns, of the local government
board, and Labor leader in the house,
denounced the unscientific distribution
of religious philanthropy and private
charity, which he declared was usually mis-
applied and diverted to the wrong persons.
He told one of his own experiences re-
cently when after an official function, he
joined two thousand of the unemployed
on the Victoria embankment.

"It was in my court dress," he said,
"but pulled my bowler hat over my eyes
and looked miserable, and got my bowl
of soup and bunch of bread."

Mr. Burns moved the rejection of an
amendment to the address regretting that
the king's speech had not recommended
legislation dealing with the unemployed
question and the amendment was defeat-
ed by 185 to 146.

An incidental remark made by Mr.
Burns during his speech that the scheme
of Herbert H. Asquith, the chancellor
of the exchequer for old age pensions, would
provide for a million people attracted
much attention afterwards. Nothing little-
rto had leaked out with reference to the
intentions of the government, but it was
generally assumed that it would propose
a pension of five shillings weekly in cer-
tain cases. If so Mr. Asquith's scheme
would entail the annual expenditure of
£18,000,000. (\$85,000,000).

TEN DEGRESS BELOW ZERO

Mercury This Morning Estab-
lished a New Cold Weather
Record for the Season.

Yesterday's snowstorm was followed by
a decided drop in the temperature, the of-
ficial reading at the customs house this
morning being 10 below zero, while in
many portions of the city various ther-
mometers registered all the way from 14
to 20 degrees below the cypher.

This is the coldest for this year and as
the chilly temperature was accompanied
by a wind blowing from 40 to 48 miles an
hour conditions were anything but agree-
able.

Citizens were going about the streets
today well muffled up in overcoats and
mufflers, with collars turned up and caps
pulled down.

The thermometer at nine o'clock last
night according to Director Hutchison of
the weather bureau registered zero and
the mercury gradually dropped until 10
below was reached this morning. At nine
o'clock this morning it was 9 below and
it varied little from then on. The high-
est temperature yesterday was 10 above
zero. The wind was blowing a gale from
the north west, its greatest velocity be-
ing 48 miles an hour.

The advent of snow which has made
good sledding has been much appreciated
by the lively stable men as they now look
for a harvest from sleighing parties.

The full force of the cold biting wind
this morning was severely felt on the
west side. The wind coming off the bay
swept the snow up in huge drifts and
greatly interfered with traffic. The street
car service was demoralized as the snow
swirled back on the tracks as quickly as
it was removed.

The sudden drop in temperature caught
many water pipes in various parts of the
city and in consequence the plumbers
have been kept busy thawing and repair-
ing leaks.

At one residence on Douglas avenue
the service pipe running into the house
was frozen and an application was made
to the St. John Railway Company to thaw
it with electricity. It is probable that
this will be done, as it will save digging
up the street. The procedure in thawing
by electricity is to attach wires to the
pipes in the house and send a strong elec-
tric current through the pipes. This heats
them and thaws the ice that has formed,
allowing the water to flow freely as be-
fore.

WANTS TO APPOINT UNDER-SECRETARIES

Senator G. W. Ross Thinks
Canadian Executive Govern-
ment Should be Strengthened.

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.—(Special)—Senator
G. W. Ross has offered a resolution in
the senate declaring that in the opinion
of the senate, the time had arrived for
supplementing the executive government of
Canada by the appointment of under-
secretaries for the more important de-
partments of the public service with duties
and privileges as near as may be similar
to those of the corresponding officers in
the parliament of Great Britain.

Senator Scott did not approve of the
idea.

BUDGET OF NEWS FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Dr. Jameson, Premier of
Cape Colony, Has
Resigned.

Element of Compulsory Regis-
tration of Indians in Africa
Has Been Eliminated.—Stan-
dard Oil Company Gets Im-
portant Trade Monopoly.

CAPETOWN, Cape Colony, Jan. 31.—
Dr. Leander Starr Jameson, premier and
secretary for native affairs of Cape Col-
ony has resigned. He assumed these offi-
ces in February 1904.



DR. J. S. JAMESON
Who Has Resigned Office as
Premier of Cape Colony.

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 31.—The main
points of the Asiatic settlement are the
element of compulsion is eliminated,
the Indians being permitted voluntarily to
register within three months by stamp
instead of by finger print, and that no
information offensive to religious suscepti-
bilities will be demanded.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The correspondent
of the Daily Mail at Durban announces in
a despatch that the Standard Oil Com-
pany has acquired the South African
mining interests of the Shell Transport
& Trading Co. Ltd., thus establishing a
monopoly in Southern Africa.

NEWS FROM FREDERICTON

St. John Cases in the Supreme
Court—Hockey League Meet-
ing Was Not Held.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 31 (Special).—
Argument in the appeal case of the
Hampstead Steamship Co. vs. the Vaughn
an Electric Co., was finished in the su-
preme court this morning and judgment
was reserved.

The case of the King vs. John Francis,
a crown case, reserved, is being argued to-
day. D. Mullin, K. C., for Francis, and
J. H. Marry, K. C., for the crown. Francis
was convicted at St. John of a charge
of receiving money stolen by a Sheffield
street hells, who is supposed to have rob-
bed a man named Lounsbury.

The hockey match at the Arctic Rink
last evening between the Victoria and
Capitalis is much discussed today. General
regret is expressed that the game
should have been characterized by so
much scrapping, and a good share of the
blame is placed on Referee Rennie. The
Victoria are to play the Crescents at
Marysville tonight.

Last night was the coldest experienced
here this season, the thermometer regis-
tering fifteen below.

The voters list for York County con-
tains 783 names. There are 117 voters
in Fredericton, and 400 in Marysville.
A meeting of the N. B. Hockey League,
to have been held here this morning to
deal with the Marathon's protest against
Marysville, did not materialize as it was
found impossible to get a quorum to-
gether. It is probable that a statement
of the facts of the case will be forward-
ed to the Eastern Canada Hockey Associ-
ation and an opinion asked for.

ONTARIO CANNERS MAY FORM COMBINATION

A meeting of the independent canners
of Ontario was held Monday afternoon at
the King Edward Hotel, in Toronto for
the purpose of moving towards the con-
solidation of all the canning interests out-
side of the big combination, which has a
capital of close upon \$8,000,000 and whose
influence reaches all over the province.
The independent canners in some sec-
tions of the country are under heavy lia-
bilities to the banks, and some arrange-
ments towards consolidation have been
contemplated for a long time. They have
been obliged in the past to fix their price
on the basis laid down by the big com-
bination, but if the anticipated deal goes
through, and the outside interests are
consolidated, there will be a healthy
competitor to the other association.

DROWNED IN ICY WATERS OF HARBOR

William Boone Lost His
Life at Sand
Point.

He Fell Into the Water Between
the Wharf and the S. S. Lake
Erie and Never Came to the
Surface—Wife and Brother
Survive.

After working in the bitter cold of last
night on the C. P. R. liner Lake Erie at
Sand Point, William Boone of 117
Acadia street, north end, fell between the
steamer and the wharf into the icy waters
of the harbor and was drowned.

The accident happened about 5.30 this
morning. The unfortunate man was hatch-
man in foreman John C. McLaughlin's gang
and with the others had completed a cold
night's work. The men were taking in
the staging, when Boone lost his life. The
fall was looked on the stage and the men
were hauling it ashore, from the shed.
Boone, who was assisting the others in
the work, and was near the cap of the
wharf in some manner lost his footing, it
being quite slippery, and fell headlong be-
tween the big liner and the wharf. As he
never came to the surface it is supposed
his head struck something, probably a
piece of timber and stunned him.

When it was found that there was no
chance to rescue him, the steamer was
shoved to No. 3 berth, she having been
at No. 2 and grappling commenced for the
body.

Since writing the above it has been
learned that Boone was standing on the
staging adjusting the strap when it slipped
and caught him under the chin, knocking
him overboard. Members of the long
shoremen's association called upon Mayor
Sears with reference to the moving of
the steamer. The drowned man was about
40 years of age and a native of Newfound-
land but had been residing here for about
ten years. He leaves, besides his wife, also
a native of Newfoundland, one brother,
Edward J. also of this city.

LABOR MEN TO URGE REFORMS

Delegation Will See Premier
and Mr. Lemieux on Several
Important Matters.

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.—(Special)—A de-
putation representing the trades and la-
bor congress of Canada will wait on Sir Wil-
frid Laurier and Hon. Mr. Lemieux, min-
ister of labor, to lay before the govern-
ment resolutions passed at the last an-
nual meeting of the congress in Winnipeg,
and to present other requests in the in-
terests of the labor classes. The deputa-
tion will comprise Alphonse Verville, M. P.,
president of the congress, J. Simpson of
Toronto, vice-president, P. M. Draper,
Ottawa, secretary, and J. G. O'Donnell,
solicitor for congress. They will espe-
cially urge the necessity of prohibiting
the immigration of Orientals who would
compete with white labor in the domi-
nion and will ask for further protection
against labor in this country against
too great an influx of immigrants from
Great Britain and other European coun-
tries. A request will also be made by Mr.
Simpson for the appointment of a royal
commission to investigate conditions of
labor and wages of the Bell telephone op-
erators in all large cities of Canada, simi-
lar to the investigation held last winter in
Toronto. The attention of the postmaster
general will also be drawn to need of bet-
ter remuneration for letter carriers in
Toronto and other cities.

STRUCK BY TRAIN; INSTANTLY KILLED

M. Campbell, of Folly Mountain,
Met Death on the I. C. R.

MONCTON, Jan. 31.—(Special)—A man
named M. Campbell belonging to Folly
Mountain was instantly killed by being
struck by yesterday's maritime express
near Londonderry. Campbell who was
driving in a sleigh was crossing the track
when struck by the train, death being in-
stantaneous and the sleigh smashed to
pieces. Conductor John Berry was in
charge of the train with Driver Nairn at
the throttle.

A GREAT NEWSPAPER

(Montreal Star.)

It is satisfactory to note, in contrast
with the petty and partisan spirit dis-
played by the average provincial journal,
that New Brunswick has one newspaper
which discusses public questions without
heat and without logic chopping. There
is reason and good humor in its editorial
pages. There is also breadth of view and
a notable fund of world-wide infor-
mation. That paper is the St. John, N. B.,
Telegraph.

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

HIRAM AT THE PRINCESS.

Mr. Hiram Hornbeam says he had
the time of his life last evening. He
was in town, and decided that as he
had not seen any of the moving pic-
ture shows he would go up to a spell when
he would go over on the Princess and look
them over. On arrival there he found that G. Wetmore
Merrill had taken the programme for
the evening, and was assisted by Ned
McAlpine as soloist.

"The first picture," said Hiram, "was
one of that feller Mahoney handing up
a bouquet to Ned Lantulum. It was fine.

DOES ALLEN WANT JOB TOO

Report That He Is
Slated for
Berth

He Takes a Leaf From
Mayor Sears' Book

If Defeated He Will Probably
be Appointed Collector of
Customs for Fredericton—
His York County Friends Will
Help Him to Qualify for It.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 31 (Speci-
al).—The government party has not yet
been able to form a ticket here, though
every endeavor is being made to get four
men with some semblance of strength.
Harry Gibson, son of Alex. Gibson, Jr.,
is being very hard pressed to accept a
place on the ticket, and it may be that he
will yield. Just what strength Mr. Gib-
son will bring to the party is not appar-
ent.

Four men must be selected before the
convention meets next week, as the lead-
ers are determined that everything must
be fixed before that meeting in order that
there shall be no competition of the bear-
tug show, which transpired here a short
time ago.

A strong government supporter said
this morning, "We will have a ticket all
right, we have enough office holders to
make up a dozen tickets, and we can call
upon these at any time."

The government party's chief campaign
literature up to the present is making
reference to the fact that the government
of false statements regarding the opposi-
tion. They started out with trying to de-
ceive the public by publishing that the
opposition were seeking to make a compro-
mise with the government. The absurdity
of this falsehood became so apparent that
it was dropped and now the government
rumor that Mr. McLeod of the York Co.
opposition ticket is seeking votes person-
ally. It is needless to say that the accu-
sation is entirely groundless as all who
know Mr. McLeod know that he is not a
man of that stamp. Even if it were nec-
essary to ask support in this way McLeod
is probably one of the last men in New
Brunswick who would undertake such a
practice. As it is Mr. McLeod has no rea-
son for asking for personal support, he
has as all intelligent people know that
his ticket is a winner.

Mr. Allen will be a winner, but he will
win by being a loser. If Mayor Sears, as
report says, is going to become postmaster
by being defeated there is no reason but
to think that Mr. Allen will become col-
lector of the port of Fredericton if he is
a loser. There is no doubt that a number
of Mr. Allen's friends think that if they
have him a good turn it will be by
having him defeated. There are many wise
and intelligent people who think that Mr.
Allen never intends to sit in the legisla-
ture as provincial secretary and the elect-
ors will believe the same of him.

JEALOUSY LEADS TO A TRAGEDY

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 31 (Special).—
Minnie Lapello, a pretty Italian girl, of
19 years, was attacked by Nazareno Mil-
ione, an Italian aged 22 years, a boarder
in her father's house, on Bathurst street,
last Friday and slashed in the neck with
a razor, the wound from which required
fifteen stitches. Milione admitted his
guilt. He will be charged with attempted
murder. Jealousy of another Italian in
the house was the cause of his act. The
girl is not yet out of danger.

TIME ABOLISHED

Doukhobors Must Part With Their
Clocks and Watches.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 31.—The situation in
the Doukhobor villages here is unpara-
leled. The people have been ordered to
sell their cattle by their leaders. They have
done so. Last fall they were ordered to
sell their sheep to the number of 15,000.
A special order was also sent out at the
commencement of the winter to sell all
chickens and this was done. Recently
delegates have gone around to abolish time,
and \$6000 worth of watches and clocks
have been taken away from the people.
Tea, sugar, coffee, also panicles, have
been forbidden and their food is now nar-
rowed down to potatoes, onions, carrots,
turnips, etc. The women have been noted
for their skill in embroidery, but this the
leaders have forbidden.

PREMIER OF P.E.I. WAS BURIED TODAY

Funeral of Hon. A. S.
Peters Very Largely
Attended

Thousands Viewed the Body
As It Lay in State in P. E. I.
Legislative Chamber—Tele-
grams of Sympathy From
Laurier and Others.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 31.
(Special).—This morning the remains of
Premier Peters were taken to St. Peter's
cathedral where service was held at eight
o'clock. They were then conveyed to the
legislative assembly chamber where they
lay in state for several hours and were
viewed by thousands of people. The fune-
ral then proceeded to St. Peter's cathedral
where services were conducted by Rev.
Canon Simpson and Rev. S. J. Woodroffe
rector of St. Paul's. The interment was
in St. Peter's cemetery.

The pall bearers were Lieutenant Gov-
ernor McKinnon, Chief Justice Sullivan,
Hon. F. L. Hazzard, J. A. Mathison, lead-
er of the opposition, Hon. J. H. Cum-
mings, commissioner of public works, Hon.
S. E. Reid, commissioner of agriculture,
Justices Hodgson and Fitzgerald of the
supreme court, Honorable Messrs.
Hughes, Gallant, Clarke and Smith, mem-
bers of the executive.

Among the mourners were the prem-
ier's two sons, his brother, Thomas, of
Gagetown, N. B., and his brother in law,
W. H. Stewart. Members of the legisla-
ture, county court judges, the bar society,
sheriffs, magistrates, heads of the educa-
tional institutions, deputy ministers, and
others, were followed by an im-
mense procession including people from all
over the province. It was headed by a
military guard of honor.

The legislative chamber and church were
draped in black. Many handsome floral
tributes were received and telegrams of
sympathy came from Sir Wilfrid Laurier,
the provincial premiers and other public
men of Canada.

LIFE OF CITY BEST SCHOOL

Bishop Walden Says City Bred
Boys Make the Best Citizens

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—More than
500 delegates and many more visitors at-
tended the first Inter-Denominational
missionary conference ever held on this
coast at the Calvary Presbyterian church
yesterday.

Bishop John M. Walden of New York
secretary of the board of bishops of the
Methodist church, was the principal speak-
er yesterday. That the condition of city
life is better for the making of citizens
than the conditions of rural life was the
starting statement made by the eastern
bishop.

"I would trust the interests of this
country to the people of the cities sooner
than to any other section of our country's
population," he said.

The bishop paid a high tribute to the
Roman Catholic church. "Aside from any
consideration of the religious value of
the Roman church," he said, "the priests
are a mighty power for the preser-
vation of order and decency among the
alien population of American cities."

WORKING GIRLS WHO LIVE DOUBLE LIVES

Strong Effort Will be Made to
Save 100 of Them From Vice
in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30.—One hundred
girls, nearly all of them under 20 years
of age, were arrested in a series of raids
in the Tenderloin of the city. The arrests
revealed that many of the girls were en-
gaged by day in restaurants, shops and de-
partment stores, while at night they fre-
quented disreputable resorts.

The girls, although only earning \$3 to
\$5 a week, were fashionably dressed. It
was this fact that caused an investigation
to be made.

Chief of Police McQuade appealed to
the city's charitable institutions to care
for the girls. He said that most of them
are so young that there is still hope for
their reformation. In furtherance of his
plan of reformation, Chief McQuade ar-
ranged that the girls should not be tried
but the keepers of the resorts in which
they were found were heavily fined.

One of the drill rooms at the Central
Station was converted into a dining room,
and there the girls were fed. Another
room was converted into a sitting room
and a third into a dormitory. The chief
sent the following notice to charitable or-
ganizations:

"Now is the time for philanthropic in-
stitutions and charitably disposed women
to come forward and show their sincerity
in stamping out vice. A helping hand and
a respectable shelter will do more toward
the moral uplifting of this city than pray-
ers and sermons. We ask all persons to
volunteer their help."

HONDURAS ELECTIONS

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salva-
dor, Jan. 31.—Advices received here today
from Honduras report that the elections
just held there resulted in a sweeping
victory for General Miguel R. Davila, as
president of the republic. Gen. Dionisio
Gulierrez was elected vice-president.

SMALL CHANCES OF THAW GOING FREE

Jury's Verdict Should be
Known in Few
Hours.

Even if They Decide That Thaw
is Not Guilty Because of
Insanity He Will Be Confined
in Matetawan Asylum for
Criminal Insane.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—By noon today
the fate of Harry K. Thaw probably will
be in the hands of the jury. The lawyers
have finished their summing up and Jus-
tice Dowling began his exposition of the
law in the case when court convened this
morning.

As soon as that is finished the jurors
will retire to the stuffy little room near
the court room where the trial has been
held, there to remain until they have
agreed upon a verdict, or until the court
loses hope of their ever reaching an
agreement.

Mr. Littleton, for the defence, argued
that there was nothing in the evidence to
show that Thaw was sane when he killed
White. On the other hand, District At-
torney Jerome declared that there was
nothing in the evidence to show Thaw to
be insane, and everything to show that
the killing of White was premeditated
murder.

Between the two extremes the jury must
decide. They have the ground for a com-
promise verdict of murder in the second
degree or manslaughter in the first degree.
A verdict of not guilty carries with it
under the plea made, the excuse of in-
sanity, and if it is rendered, the district
attorney may move for Thaw to be com-
mitted to the Matetawan asylum for the
criminally insane. If a verdict of not
guilty is rendered, Thaw probably will
be sent to the asylum, where he will remain
until released by judicial procedure.

KREMERS WILL NOT PRESS MRS. CLARK

Guardian of Carleton Clark
Kremer to Drop Kidnapping
Case If Boy Is Unmolested.

(Boston Journal.)

Just as Mrs. Maud C. Clark, who was
held in this city for the New York po-
lice on the charge of kidnapping her 4-
year-old son, Carleton Clark Kremer,
from the boy's guardian in New York,
had announced that she would give up
the fight against extradition and go back
to stand trial, Mrs. Geza Kremer, the
guardian, announced that she would not
prosecute the mother.

"Neither my husband nor myself will
prosecute Carleton's mother on the charge
of kidnapping if she will keep away from
him," said Mrs. Kremer yesterday.

Mrs. Clark was arrested last Monday
at the home of her father, in Dorchester.
The child, taken from the Kremer home
in New York in October, was surrend-
ered and taken back to New York. Little
Carleton was adopted by the Kremers
early in 1906. Speaking of the case yester-
day, Mrs. Kremer said:

"Following Carleton's disappearance I
went to Boston only to find that my mother
and son had left for Lakeville. After sev-
eral months I located them at Bathurst,
N. B. I had Mrs. Clark's father's house
at 7 Mountain avenue, Boston, watched.
On Monday Mrs. Clark was arrested."

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FIVE HOUR FIGHT IN DESPERATE GALE

New York Brigantine
Wrecked in Storm Off
Costue Beach

Captain's Wife and Her Twelve
Months Old Child Taken Off
the Wreck—Heavy Seas
Gave Life Savers a Terrific
Battle.

NANTUCKET, Mass., Jan. 30.—After
a desperate struggle of five hours during a
terrible gale the life savers of the Cas-
kata station rescued the entire crew of
the New York brigantine Frederick A.
Schopp, which was wrecked today on the
north side of Costue Beach. Mrs. Charles
Oversen, wife of the captain and her year-
old baby, who were on board, were also
taken off the stranded vessel.

The Frederick A. Schopp left South
Amboy, N. J., last Sunday morning with a
cargo of soft coal for Vinal Haven, Me.
Last night the brigantine encountered a
stiff northwest wind and Captain Oversen
decided to anchor under the lee of the
shoal. The gale increased during the night,
making it necessary to let go a second an-
chor.

Towards morning the vessel became bad-
ly tilted up and began to drift. The crew
were unable to work the sails readily, and
nothing could be done to keep her in deep
water. At six o'clock this morning she
struck on the north end of the island,
both anchors still down. The heavy seas
tumbled over the vessel, forming tons of
ice as the water froze. The brigantine
pounded on the bottom for hours and was
badly strained. The members of the crew
were unable to move about the deck and
early abandoned the idea of launching the
boat. They suffered severely. Several men
were frostbitten and narrowly escaped
being swept overboard.

After daylight the wreck was observed
from shore and the Casakata life saving
crew with their boat and apparatus hast-
ened to the point on the beach nearest
the stranded vessel. Again and again an
attempt was made to approach the brig-
antine, but the seas ran so high that the
daring life savers had to return. For five
hours the struggle went on and finally
the men were successful in reaching the
vessel. With much difficulty all those on
board were taken off. These were six men,
beside Captain Oversen in the Schopp's
crew. Mrs. Oversen displayed remarkable
courage during her trying experience. Both
she and her young son, although exposed
to the severe weather, for some time, did
not show any ill effects.

The shipwrecked people are being cared
for by the townspeople.

The brigantine is leaking badly, but
Captain Oversen thinks she can be saved
if the weather should be favorable.

BRITISH LADIES SMOK