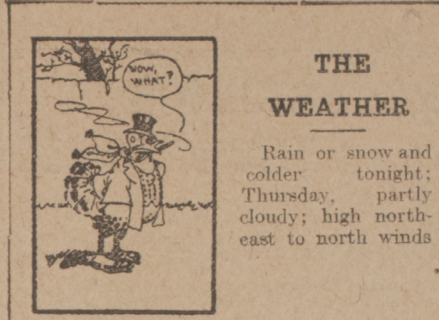




The Evening Times.



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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1909

EIGHT PAGES—ONE CENT

FIND 168 BODIES IN TANGLED MASS ON STAIRCASE OF MINE

Fearful Sight Which Met Rescuers at Cherry This Morning—Black Damp Cause of Death Though Some Evidently Lingered For Days—Frantic Efforts For Air

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 24.—Practically all the bodies of those who perished in the Cherry Mine disaster were found this morning on a staircase at the mouth of the third or lower level. One hundred and sixty-eight bodies were found, leaving about a score to be accounted for.

The bodies were in a great tangled mass completely blocking the staircase leading from the third to the second vein, and were scattered along the vein where they dropped before reaching the stairway.

Black damp was the cause of death, all

means of escape having been blocked by debris falling and covering the top of the staircase. Death evidently did not come to many for hours, if not days. Two rule wooden ventilating fans, fashioned after the same manner as those found two days ago in the second gallery, were affixed to the shaft wall and stairway. The men had turned these by hand in their frantic struggle for air and in the hopeless effort to brush back the black damp. The hands of one miner were found firmly gripped about the fan.

SIXTY MILE GALE MEANS NO TURKEY

Wind Prevents Sailing of Steamer With Supply for Nantucket

Nantucket, Mass., Nov. 24.—Nantucket people will have a turkeyless Thanksgiving Day tomorrow, and all because of a sixty-mile northeast gale which has caused the temporary suspension of the service of steamers plying between the island and the mainland. The annual consignment of turkeys was due to arrive today, but the storm interfered.

The gale caused extremely high tides, and the wharves were inundated. The Nantucket mosquito fleet of fishing boats was badly damaged. Six fishing smacks were caught by the storm on the fishing grounds east of the island, but all reached port safely today after a perilous experience.

ELECTRIC POWER ON CANADIAN PACIFIC

Montreal, Nov. 23.—The C. P. R. will soon take an important step toward the abatement of the smoke nuisance in so far as it is caused by railway trains being drawn into the city. The means proposed is to transfer the power at Montreal Junction from steam to electricity so that all trains entering the Windsor Station will be brought in by high power electric engines.

The time taken to make the transfer from steam to electric power at the Junction would be slight, not more than two minutes being taken up in making the change.

It is felt that the time is near when all railway lines will be compelled to adopt electric power in drawing their trains into terminals.

CUTS MARQUIS IN \$1,000,000 WILL

Louisville, Nov. 24.—The will of the Marquis de Montmorency de Montville, who was Mary Caldwell, of this city, leaves almost all her entire million-dollar estate to her sister, the Baroness Caldwell von Zedwitz, and gives nothing to her husband. The document states specifically that he shall have no more than is provided for in their marriage contract.

The marquis and her sister caused great surprise a few years ago by renouncing the Roman Catholic faith, to which they had previously devoted themselves and large portions of their inheritance. The Caldwell estate is one of the oldest in Louisville.

The marquis left \$100,000 to a nephew and \$10,000 each to two distant cousins.

ENGLISH POET ANNOYED

New York, Nov. 24.—It is reported here that Wm. Watson, the English poet, is much annoyed over verses appearing in a New York paper, calling him a coward in connection with his "Serpent" poem, and issuing what he thinks is a threatening invitation to visit America.

He was informed that Richard Le Gallienne would be glad to meet him on any terms, that he was willing to fight a duel with him, or settle the matter by a bout with boxing gloves. The whole affair is regarded as a joke here, although it is believed Mr. Watson is coming to New York.

COMMUNICATION WITH WEST INDIES AGAIN

New York, Nov. 24.—That part of the West Indian zone which has been out of cable touch with the world since the hurricane of Nov. 7, is again in wire communication with the United States and Europe.

The cable companies reported today that communication with all West Indian stations had been re-established.

BRITISH ELECTIONS MAY BE EARLY IN JANUARY

Liberals Called Together at Once to Outline Plan of Campaign—House of Commons May Be Per-rogued on Tuesday Next

London, Nov. 24.—At a prolonged meeting of the cabinet today held to discuss the crisis arising from Lord Lansdowne's motion to withhold from the budget bill the consent of the House of Lords, it was decided to call an immediate meeting of the Liberal party for the purpose of outlining a plan of campaign.

DELMAS HAS PRAISE FOR BRITISH BAR

Noted American Lawyer Impressed by Courtesy and Candor Between Judges and Barristers

London, Nov. 23.—Delphin M. Delmas, the lawyer who defended Harry Thaw at his first trial has been in London for a few days in connection with the affairs of Walter A. McCrory. He sailed for home last Wednesday on the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, accompanied by his partner, Benjamin F. Spelman.

Before his departure Mr. Delmas gave the New York Times his observations on the disposition of justice here as compared with that in vogue in America.

"The judiciary of foreign lands," said Mr. Delmas, "represents a splendid body of magistrates, learned, independent, and fearless. The bar, too, may well challenge comparison with any bar in the world. If one thing more than any other has struck me in the English courts it is the uniform courtesy and manly candor which characterizes the intercourse between the bench and bar."

"Having come here purely on a professional engagement, my contact has been confined largely to members of the bar, judges, and matters appertaining to the administration of the law. These constitute quite naturally that part of English life and British institutions which is of the chief interest to American lawyers. To them it cannot but afford a very high degree of gratification, both from the standpoint of sentiment and from that of intellect, to visit the places in which that wonderful system of law, whose principles today the largest part of the civilized globe had its birth, was administered centuries before our own country was discovered, and where it still flourishes in the full vigor of matured perfection."

"You ask me what difference I have noticed between the administration of justice here and that prevailing in America. I have no hesitation in answering that in all essentials there is no difference. The points of apparent difference, such as the wigs and gowns of barristers and the like, however interesting they may be from a sociological point of view as denotements of the conservative spirit of the legal profession, are unessential. The fundamental principles of jurisprudence daily appealed to here by English barristers and ruled upon by English judges in rendering their decisions are the principles equally invoked by American judges and American lawyers. The only difference is in the application of these principles, which arises from the differences in physical and social surroundings."

EXPECT 75,000 SHRINERS TO MEET

New Orleans, La., Nov. 24.—When the Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America meets here during the early part of April, 1910 the New Orleans executive committee contemplate a visit from between 75,000 members of the Mystic Shrine, with their ladies and families.

This will be one of the largest, if not the largest crowd that ever assembled in New Orleans for a convention, and, accordingly, Jerusalem Temple's executive committee will make arrangements for entertainments on the most elaborate scale.

Efforts are now being made by the executive committee to have all roads carrying delegates, to grant the important concession of "diversified routing." In this manner the visitors will see more of the south than if they came by one road and returned by it. There appears to be a disposition on the part of the heads of many roads to grant the privilege sought.

BJORNSON IMPROVING

Paris, Nov. 24.—The condition of Bjornstjerne Bjornson showed marked improvement yesterday, and the Norwegian author is now considered out of danger.

TWO YEARS OLD AND HAS BRIDE

Theodore Leslie, From Portuguese Congo Land Has Dusky Bride of Seven Years, Present From Chief

New York, Nov. 24.—Theodore Leslie is today certainly the youngest married man in the country. Theodore is two, and he has brought back from Portuguese Congo land, where he was born, a dusky bride of seven, the daughter of a Congo chief. Theodore's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Leslie, who have just returned on a vacation from a missionary post, explained today that when he was born, the chief of the Dayakas, who had forty wives of his own, sent him a spare daughter for a wife as a token of regard.

Theodore was badly in need of a nurse. The present was accepted and the royal African properties satisfied at the same time. The wife accompanied her husband. It was only humanity to bring her, for she explained to her mother-in-law that she would surely be killed if left behind. Her people would believe that she told the tribal secrets to Theodore, who had carried them away to a strange land. Bride and groom will both return to Congo land when Dr. and Mrs. Leslie have exhausted their furlough.

ORANGE HALL AND FARM HOUSE BURNED

Two Fires at Beaver Dam (Me.) Believed to Be Work of Firebug

Berwick, Maine, Nov. 24.—Residents were much excited today over the second fire of supposed incendiary origin within a month at Beaver Dam. On October 22 the Beaver Dam Orange hall was burned and traces of an incendiary were found. Last night while the occupants were absent, the farm buildings of Frank Gupit were burned. This fire started in the barn, burning the horses, cattle and sheep before they could be removed, and Mr. Gupit was positive it was set by someone. His loss was \$5,000, partially covered by insurance.

ZELAYA LEVIED UPON AMERICANS

Nicaragua President Said to Have Thrown Several in Prison for Not Contributing to War Fund

New Orleans, Nov. 24.—A cable despatch from Panama today says that Edgar S. Harris, of Columbus, Ohio, an American commercial traveller, who has been touring Central America, declares that several Americans are in jail at Managua and other places in Nicaragua having been arrested on orders from President Zelaya. Every American in business in Nicaragua who refused to contribute to the war fund levied by Zelaya was promptly arrested and thrown into prison, Harris says. A few Americans who were arrested bought their way out of jail by paying the price demanded, but a number are still held.

Harris says it is unsafe for an American to appear in the section of Nicaragua controlled by Zelaya. He was himself subjected to jibes and insults at Cominto, and left the place on the first available steamer.

Porto Cortez, Spanish Honduras, Nov. 19, via New Orleans, Nov. 24.—Telegraph advices from Managua say it is believed in Nicaragua that the government authorities in Port Linton, Costa Rica, and former President Rafael Iglesias and his following have aided the Nicaraguan revolutionaries. This information came from a high official of Nicaragua who said that this aid had been stopped through the petitions of the charge d'affaires of Nicaragua.

Porto Cortez, Spanish Honduras, Nov. 19, via New Orleans, Nov. 24.—Through the petitions of the charge d'affaires of Nicaragua at the Costa Rica capital, backed by Ricardo Jimenez, a Costa Rican presidential nominee, and his party, the representatives of the Nicaraguan charge are said to have caused the concentration of four hundred soldiers captured from the rebel army at La Colisaba. These prisoners were to be taken to San Jose, Costa Rica, but were rescued and set free by their companions in the rebel army.

GOVERNOR TAKES OATH

Manila, Nov. 24.—In the marble hall of the Ayuntamiento, once used for conference by the Spanish authorities, and now the chamber of the popular assembly, yesterday morning, Wm. Cameron Forbes, of Massachusetts, took the oath of office as governor-general of the Philippines and delivered his inaugural address.

OFFICIAL ELECTION FIGURES

Boston, Nov. 24.—It was officially announced by the executive council today that Eben S. Draper of Hopedale was re-elected governor by a plurality of 7,934 votes over James H. Valley, his Democratic opponent. The official plurality of Lieut. Governor Louis A. Frothingham of Boston, over Eugene N. Foss of Boston, was 7,758. These figures agree very closely with the press returns of the election.

STILL IN GRIP OF THE STORM

Pacific Northwest Practically Tied Up—Great Northern Has Much Trouble—Storm on the Atlantic Severe

Portland, Ore., Nov. 24.—The unprecedented storm that has prevailed in the Pacific northwest for two days shows no signs of abating. In eastern Oregon and western Washington, the rain is of secondary importance to a wind storm which has caused considerable financial loss. So far as reported, no lives were lost.

Along lower Puget Sound, the streams are flooding the low lands and destroying bridges and railroad tracks. The Great Northern Railroad, which crosses the cascade east of Everett is tied up, several trains being stalled in the mountains. In the Gray's Harbor country the greatest loss has been to logs, one raft alone valued at \$200,000 being swept out to sea.

Along the bank of the Columbia river, handlades have put the railroads out of business temporarily. The false work to the new Southern Pacific railroad bridge at Oswego has gone out and at Portland the water is over the lower decks and still rising.

Passengers Marooned

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 24.—A relief train bearing passengers of the Great Northern No. 3 due in Seattle, Monday, arrived last night, the passengers told of the terrible havoc of the floods in the Cascade Mountains. Walking nearly a mile, climbing over rocks and temporary footbridges, they reached the relief train. Soon after the arrival of the train a message was received from the bridge that the railway bridge over the Skyhook river had gone out.

The passengers on the three other Great Northern trains are marooned between the Cascade Tunnel and Tonga, 95 miles east of here. It is feared damage to the Great Northern is so great it will take weeks to open the line.

On the Atlantic

Boston, Nov. 24.—The following storm warning was issued by the local weather bureau today:

"Northeast storm warnings were ordered at 9:30 today from Eastport to Bridgeport. The disturbance is central off the Virginia coast, moving northeast and strong high pressure over south St. Lawrence will cause continuance of high northeast winds over New England and Middle Atlantic coast Wednesday and Wednesday night."

Boston, Nov. 24.—An early winter storm, with a cold, sleety rain on the coast and some snow in the interior, reached New England from southern climes early today, and with a big mountain range of high pressure over the lakes and a trough of low pressure off the coast, stiff northeast gales prevailed.

In some ways conditions resembled the famous storm of eleven years ago next Friday, when more than 300 lives were lost off the Massachusetts coast, including the 250 which went down on the steamer Portland.

The gale off the coast was about the usual northeast severity, ranging from thirty miles in Boston to fifty and sixty miles an hour on exposed points like Block Island, Nantucket and Cape Cod. Shipping along to safe harbors and vessels caught off shore hurried back for shelter. No accidents have been reported to noon, although a fleet of boats in Provincetown harbor had been well knocked about, and one of them lost her topmast.

STREET RAILWAY MAY OPERATE FREIGHT CARS

Montreal Court Refuses Injunction Asked for By City.

Montreal, Nov. 24.—(Special)—Judge Fortin in the supreme court yesterday refused the application of the city of Montreal for an injunction to restrain the Montreal Street Railway Company from operating freight cars in the city streets. The court held that the city had no right to prove it suffered any damage by the carrying of freight.

SWAN FLIES FROM ROCKWOOD TO A NORTH END POND

The swans in Rockwood Park are becoming restive with the approach of winter. This morning one was discovered swimming about the mill pond at the foot of a victoria street, North End. Tiring of the quiet life at Lily Lake, it had taken the somewhat lengthy flight to the North end section of the city, where it was found. It was less than a month ago that Patrician McFarland, while out in Westmorland, sighted one of the swans flying over houses and barns, to alight in a farm yard. After some difficulty, he captured the bird and took it to the park. The police have notified the park authorities that the swan taken back from the little pond, of which he has become the supreme ruler, to Lily Lake to rejoin its fellows.

WILL OPPOSE THE TRAINMEN'S DEMANDS

Winnipeg, Nov. 24.—The Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern railways will join together in opposing the demands of the engineers and firemen of these roads for increased pay.

DANISH PAINTER DEAD

Copenhagen, Nov. 24.—The Danish painter, Kroyer, died today at Skagen.

HATTIE LeBLANC, UNDER 16, QUESTIONED IN JUVENILE COURT

ACCIDENT RESTORES HIS SIGHT

Fort William Man Receives Blow From Electric Light Bulb—May Employ Girls in Chinese Restaurants.

Fort William, Ont., Nov. 24.—(Special)—R. B. Atkins, aged fifty-five years, formerly of Owen Sound, had been afflicted for years with cataract in the right eye, and finally lost the sight of that eye. Oculists refused to operate for fear of affecting the other eye.

Mr. Atkins, who is a blacksmith, was shaving on last Monday preparatory to going to church, when an electric light bulb swung against his eye. When the shock was over Mr. Atkins found that he could see. The skin, it appears, had burst in the centre and was drawn back to the corners of the eye. Mr. Atkins went thankfully to church and since then has gone about his duties.

Two murder charges on the assize dock were speedily disposed of yesterday. Peter Iredieski, who was accused of murdering his stepson, Rubuk, in a fight near Coal Dock, at Fort William, last month, had the charge reduced to manslaughter and pleaded guilty. He will be sentenced to day.

The trial of Harmon, accused of murdering a waiter, on the steamer Carnegie, was postponed until the next assizes. Toronto, Nov. 24.—(Special)—The police commissioners have decided they were a little hard on the proprietors of Chinese restaurants in refusing licenses where white girls were employed as waitresses, and in future will recommend granting of licenses after inspection of the premises, for which privilege is requested. It is pointed out that there are several eating houses in the city conducted by Chinese that are patronized exclusively by a good class of white people.

Kingston, Ont. Nov. 24.—(Special)—Lieut. Col. Henning, D. O. C. of military district No. 3, has issued a notice to merchants calling attention to the fact that under the act a soldier cannot be placed under stoppage of pay for private debt, and if they permit soldiers to contract debts they do so at their own risk.

TELEPHONE COMPANY TO HOLD BACK

Only For a While, Though—Legislation For Increases to Be Obtained

A special committee of the board of trade met this morning to consider complaints of increases in the telephone rates. The matter was generally discussed, but no definite action was taken. The members of the committee are of the opinion that the company will not make any further move in the matter at the present time, but will wait until they are assured that they have the power to increase the rates.

It is stated by some that the company will in all probability seek to have a "rider" added to the present act and to be put through at the next session of the legislature.

It is not believed the company will tamely submit to have their scheme for increasing their revenue sidetracked so easily.

DR. JOHNSON WEDS MISS LENA H. HEARTZ

Marriage in A Nether This Morning—Will Live in Toronto

Amherst, N. S., Nov. 24.—(Special)—The wedding of Lena Hartz, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Hartz, to Arthur L. Johnson, M. D., son of Rev. Dr. D. W. and Mrs. Johnson, of Halifax, took place this morning. At 10:30 a. m. the bridal party entered the parlor, the bride being given away by her brother-in-law, T. N. Campbell. Miss Kate Campbell played the bridal march from Lohengrin.

The ceremony was performed by Drs. Hartz and Johnson, the fathers of the contracting parties. Only the immediate relatives of the families were present. The bride wore a very handsome gown of satin de chene with trimmings of Princess Louise lace, and veil. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and maiden hair fern.

After the usual good wishes and luncheon, the happy couple left on the C. P. R. for Winnipeg and other western cities. Their home will be in Toronto. The bride's travelling costume was of navy blue broadcloth, tailor made, with hat to match. Miss Hartz will be greatly missed in Amherst, specially in Methodist church circles. She was an earnest and faithful worker in many branches of that church. On the eve of her departure she was made the recipient of a handsome wedding gift by the Epworth League and Borden Mission circle of Trinity church.

RIVERS OUT OF BANKS

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 24.—Nearly every river and creek in Oregon is out of its banks, owing to heavy rains, and in eastern Washington floods are general, though the rainfall was not so heavy. The greatest damage has been apparently done along the Willamette River.

Strange Murder Case, in Which Cape Breton Girl Figures, Develops More Unusual Features—Police Do Not Believe Glover Took His Own Life or That LeBlanc Girl Shot Him

Waltham, Mass., Nov. 24.—Only counsel and police were present when Hattie LeBlanc, the young French Canadian girl, was brought into the Waltham district court today and formally charged with causing the death, last Saturday night, of Clarence F. Glover, head of the Waltham Laundry Company. The young woman was held without bail for a continued hearing on December 8. She was not called upon to plead to the complaint which charged that she "did assault with intent to murder, and did murder" Clarence F. Glover.

The girl was represented by Attorney Nathan A. Tufts, of this city. Mrs. Glover, the widow, did not appear in court. She is virtually a prisoner in her home in Main street, having been forbidden by the authorities to leave the house under threat of arrest.

It is understood that the LeBlanc girl will be questioned further today regarding Glover's death. The police do not accept her story, told them last night, that Glover took his own life, nor do they think that Hattie LeBlanc shot him. To clear up certain phases of the case, which at present are obscured, the girl will be examined at greater length.

As soon as the court concluded, Miss LeBlanc and three officers started for the county jail at East Cambridge, where the girl was locked up.

Providence, Nov. 24.—Nine years ago, on June 20, 1900, Clarence Fawcett Glover, the victim of the tragedy at Waltham, was married in this city. He secured his license here, and in filling answers to the customary queries, he gave his age as thirty-five years, his residence Boston, and said he was the son of Nathaniel A. and Louisa M. Glover.

The future Mrs. Glover gave her name as Lillian Marie LeBlanc of East Boston, her age as 29 years, and her parents as David and Charlotte LeBlanc. Both stated it was their first marriage. The ceremony was performed in St. James Episcopal Church by the rector, Rev. Robert B. Parker.

The exact status of Miss LeBlanc in the Glover family has not been ascertained. She is said to have been more than a mere domestic, in fact, was as one of the family. A careful investigation of her life from her babyhood in West Aribach, Cape Breton, up to Saturday night, proves her to have been a modest, typical convent graduate at the time Glover was shot.

Mrs. Glover is a native of the same village in Cape Breton as Miss LeBlanc, and Mrs. Glover's maiden name was LeBlanc. She denies any blood relationship with the missing girl, but she explained how Miss LeBlanc became a member of her household.

The finding of an overcoat belonging to another man, on the seat of Glover's automobile after the shooting is regarded by the police as adding to the mystery.

It is said that the home life of the Grovers was far from ideal, and was marked by quarrels. Just what connection, if any, Miss LeBlanc had with the disagreements is unknown.

In his ante-mortem statement Glover declared that Miss LeBlanc had no motive in shooting him. He said she was chatting pleasantly with him in his office when she took the revolver and shot.

START NEW SHOE FACTORY IN QUEBEC

Syndicate Behind Project—Conciliation Board is Formed

Quebec, Nov. 24.—(Special)—It is understood that ground has been purchased near Beausart station, on the Q. R. L. & P. Co's Montmorency line, for the erection of a large shoe factory, to be called "River View Factory." A strong syndicate is said to be behind the enterprise.

At a conference of boot and shoe manufacturers of Quebec and representatives of various shoemakers' unions yesterday, it was agreed to form a board of conciliation. Efforts to this end have been going on for two months. By-laws were adopted, and officers elected. In future no strike can be declared until the difficulty has been before the conciliation board.

MACKAY, LIBERAL LEADER, WILL STAY

Toronto, Nov. 24.—(Special)—Hon. A. G. MacKay, leader of the Liberal opposition in the Ontario legislature, in an interview here denies the report that he intended dropping provincial politics and going west, probably to British Columbia. "There is nothing in it," he said.

FEAR VIOLENCE BY STRIKERS

Ludlow, Mass., Nov. 24.—One hundred men hired by the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates in Boston, and other cities, as watchmen to aid in the protection of their mills from possible violence by strikers, arrived in a special car yesterday. The car was run directly into the mill yard and the men were able to go to the quarters provided for them without going outside the mill stockade.

DENIED BY HARRODS

London, Nov. 24.—The report connecting Harrods, Ltd., with the Hudson Bay Co., is denied by Harrods and by Lord Strathcona.

COAL OPERATORS AND MEN UNITE ON THIS

Will Combine in Request to President Taft For Action to Do Away With Car Shortage Problem and Freight Congestion

Pittsburg, Nov. 24.—Bituminous coal operators have combined in a request to President Taft that railroads of the country be permitted to pool freights under the supervision of the government, and last night a delegation left Pittsburg for Washington. They will urge the president to make plain in his next message to Congress the necessity for taking immediate action to do away with the car shortage problem and freight congestion against which the coal men have had to struggle. The mine workers join their appeal with that of the operators, and President Thos. L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, will also be on committee to call on the president.