

## THE LUMBER PILES CONTINUE TO BURN

Loss at Jordon Mill Fire Placed at \$125,000—Value of Lumber Destroyed About \$50,000—Boston Agencies Held Most of Insurance.

Three streams of water were being thrown on the burning lumber piles at Stetson, Cutler mill site, Pleasant Point yesterday, and it is not expected to have the fire entirely quenched for several days. The fire is now in the centre of the piles, and it is necessary for the top section to be removed, and this work is being done.

### Loss and Insurance.

The loss is placed at about \$125,000; the value of the destroyed lumber being about \$50,000. There were 3,000,000 feet of lumber stored in the yard, about half of it being new material. It is estimated that about two thirds of this amount has been burned. One large pile of three by eight inch stock contained 800,000 feet. H. W. Brink will make an appraisal of the loss.

The insurance held by Mr. Tennant was distributed as follows: On stock, \$5,000 each in the British Colonial, Acadia and Occidental. On building, \$2,500 in Acadia, \$1,000 in Occidental and \$1,000 in the British Colonial. Fortunately for local fire insurance agencies a comparatively small amount of insurance on the mill property was placed here, most of the insurance being held by Boston agencies. Until last September a much larger amount of insurance on the property was underwritten in this city.

The two local companies interested are the Anglo-Canadian Fire Agencies, Ltd., W. B. Tennant, manager, who carried \$19,500 in insurance. T. B. and H. B. Robinson, Ltd., carried \$5,000 of insurance.

### SAXICAVA SHELLS

Sea shells, at least 100,000 years old, according to Dr. William MacIntosh, curator of the Natural History Museum, were found by G. C. Hardy, city engineer, at Newman Brook, sixty feet above sea level, recently. Sample of the fossils were shown to Dr. MacIntosh, who said they are Saxicava shells, which are found only where there has been still, very deep salt water. The shells are usually found in the colder or Arctic seas.

### Tea and Sale

A tea and fancy sale was held in St. James church yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the girls' branch of the W. A. of the church. The proceeds will be used to help carry on missionary work. The church was attractively decorated for the occasion with Hallowe'en decorations and presented a pleasing appearance. Mrs. Gordon Holder and Miss Violet Gregory officiated at the tea table. Miss G. Kee was in charge of the apron table, while Mrs. C. Jackson and Miss A. Marvin were in charge of the candy table. Other young ladies of the church assisted by waiting on the tables.

## WEATHER PERILS

may be defied if you use Peps. As a Peps tablet is dissolved in the mouth, powerful medicines are released in the form of healing fumes. These are inhaled with the breath and come into direct contact with the bronchial tubes and lungs in a way that medicine swallowed into the stomach cannot possibly do. By this direct action, Peps not only strengthens and protects any weak spot in chest or throat, but gives immediate relief to those suffering from bronchitis, asthma, tight cough, etc. All dealers or Peps Co., Toronto, 50c. box, 3 for \$1.25.

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BRONCHITIS.

## HANGMAN EITHER DRUNK OR DOPED, SAY WITNESSES

(Continued from page 1)

Manzer Clark, one of the coroner's jury went to jail about 3 o'clock in the morning. Did not see Doyle until after hanging when he saw him on steps. Heard Doyle say "don't get excited Bennie, you will meet him soon," when Swin was praying. Walked down stairs and right. Could not tell whether he had been drinking or not. Went around to door leading underneath and asked Deputy Sheriff to open the door. Saw Swin in jail lying on cot. Noticed signs of life, was breathing. Saw slight scratch of neck, or lower part of jaw. No disorder at all about the jail. Did not see any liquor.

In answer to Mr. Dickson, witness said he did not think Swin was ever conscious. Saw Doyle in lower room, heard him say "everyone keep out of here but officials and doctors." From what he saw would not think that Doyle was incapable of carrying out his duties, although satisfied he was drinking.

Dr. McIntosh

Dr. D. L. McIntosh, Hartland, was present at first hanging of Swin. Saw Doyle at jail about one o'clock that night. The man seemed to be normal, no signs of intoxication. Saw him next in Swin's cell, just before taking prisoner to scaffold. He did not appear normal then. Did not think he had been drinking. Was not in cell but heard Doyle ask Swin to shake hands and wanted him to be a man and go with him as he was the man who was going to do the job. Did not see Doyle come down from scaffold. Saw Swin in room under heart. Saw rope cut by Gill who was standing on ladder.

Doctors had not decided man was dead. Did not order body cut down. Heard a voice like Doyle's say cut him down and Gill did so. No disorder in the jail while he was there. Made an examination after Swin was cut down and found breathing and pulse beating.

Remained there about 20 minutes. Swagging overcame nervousness. From appearance thought Doyle capable of performing duties. Did not see any bruises on Swin's face.

In answer to Mr. Ketchum witness said Swin was hanging about four or five minutes. Considered he should have hung fifteen to twenty minutes. Did not think when he left that Swin would survive.

In answer to Mr. Jones, witness said he would not say Bennie had been hanging eight or ten minutes. In answer to Mr. Dickson, witness said at time rope was cut he was talking with Dr. Grant. Did not hear any doctor give order to cut rope.

### Death Watch Moore

Moses Moore, death watch on Bennie Swin, was the next witness. Treatment accorded to Swin was good as could be while in jail. First saw Doyle on the Tuesday evening before the execution and he showed no signs of being liquor. He examined scaffold and pronounced it satisfactory. Saw him every day until execution and saw no signs of intoxication. Had a loud voice and talked like a gramephone. Gill very quiet, but Doyle talked all the time. Heard Doyle say to Bennie "shake hands with a good man" or something like that. Did not see anything to lead him to believe Doyle was not capable of carrying out execution.

On opening door underneath said "ain't that nice, that's what I like to see." Was in room when body cut down but could not say who did it or hear any order to cut him down. No disorder in jail or any signs of liquor. G. E. Perry, warden of county was present at execution of Bennie Swin. Saw no signs of disorderly conduct or any signs of intoxication. Did not see or hear anything until after trap was sprung. Was at its door but did not go into room under gallows. Did not hear Doyle give any orders to cut rope. Could not say there was any sign of intoxication. Everything seemed to go like clock work except that Swin was cut down too quick.

### Hangman Pretty Full

Dr. Nelson Grant was present part of the time during execution of Swin. Got to jail a little before 5 o'clock. Saw Doyle once in corridor of jail coming out of room and going toward cell. Heard voices but could not hear what was being said. Saw Doyle going out with Swin. His impression was that man was pretty full. Had never seen Doyle before. After trap sprung examined Swin but did not see him cut down. Examined heart and thought better to wait few minutes. Did not see Swin cut down or hear any order to cut down body. Swin was not conscious when he left jail although there was life in his body. Saw no disorder or signs of intoxication. Saw a bruise on angle of jaw but none above forehead. In answer to Mr. Ketchum, Dr. Grant said he was surprised when Swin was cut down, but he had not heard any expressions of surprise.

In answer to Mr. Dickson, the witness said he did not think Doyle was incapable of carrying out the execution, although he was drinking.

### Found No Fault With Doyle

Rev. Hedley Bragdon, spiritual adviser of Bennie Swin visited Swin in jail on many occasions. The treatment accorded to Swin was, he thought good. Arrived at the jail about four o'clock on the morning of execution. Saw Doyle in Sheriff's office some days previous to execution and talked with him. Could not find any fault with way Doyle talked. At time of execution thought Doyle was under influence of liquor but could not say he was. From conversation with Doyle he thought the man was fully capable of performing the duty. Would say on day of execution Doyle was coarse but not brutal. Did not smell any liquor on man, and nothing to indicate that he was unable to perform duties. Was rough in speech but handling of Bennie was very gentle. Gill and Mr. Moores picked Swin up and carried him out to gallows second time. He did not assist in carrying out body, neither did Rev. Mr. Quigg. Did not see any signs of disorder. Admitted possibility of proceedings, reports of disturbance not true. Believe if Doyle had any liquor it was only in nature of

stimulant. Swin had said many times the sheriff and all officials had treated him well. Believe Sheriff had everything possible to prepare for execution and no blame should attach to him for what occurred.

In answer to Mr. Ketchum, Mr. Bragdon said they had service the night before the execution, and again before the hour set for the execution. When Doyle came in Bennie said: "I suppose you are the man." Witness did not express any desire to go on scaffold and did not hear any person forbidden to go. Did not hear any remarks about shortness of time he was hanging.

Rev. Perley Quigg, Mars Hill, Maine, visited Swin in jail before execution and was there on the morning of the execution. Was in jail when Doyle came in. Had never seen him before. Did not notice any signs of intoxication. Heard Doyle say he was dead as a door nail, but did not see rope cut or hear any order to cut it. Did not help to carry Swin out to scaffold second time. Saw no disorder of any kind, or any indication that Doyle was not capable of carrying out work. Believed Sheriff had taken every precaution to carry out law.

Harden Crane, superintendent bridges for Carleton county, one of coroner's jury, saw Doyle during evening of execution and did not think he was intoxicated. Seemed capable of performing duty. Talked with him about ten or fifteen minutes and I would say he was sober at that time. Heard Doyle say: "that was a nice job, and he is dead as a door nail." Saw no signs of intoxication.

Edward Caldwell, member of coroner's jury, saw Doyle go into cell of condemned man just before five o'clock. Heard voices but could not tell what was said. Did not see any sign of intoxication. Was not in room under scaffold, but could see in, and saw Gill on ladder cutting rope. Did not hear anyone tell him to cut it. The body had been hanging about six minutes he thought.

Fred Sealey, member of coroner's jury, went to jail about two o'clock. Saw Swin after he was cut down first time. Saw Doyle after body was cut down. From what he saw did not think Doyle was intoxicated. Saw no disorder during whole time.

Barrie Hatfield, member of coroner's jury, stayed in Sheriff's office most of the time. Saw Doyle come down steps, open door and say where's the doctor. Did not see step up and Doyle said: Doctor, here is your man. Saw the rope cut. The man who did it was stranger to him. Did not hear anyone give order to cut rope. Thought body was hanging about seven or eight minutes. Not a sign of disorder or drunkenness while he was there. Did not know until later that Swin was hanged twice.

In answer to Mr. Dickson, witness said he was quite close to Doyle, and he seemed to him to be perfectly sober.

A. U. Nevers, liquor inspector for Carleton county, was present at jail and saw Doyle first about quarter past four. He was coming out of room and seemed perfectly sober. Saw him next with Bennie going to gallows. After reaching top of gallows stairs Doyle asked Bennie if he wanted to pray. Bennie started to pray. When he said, "God have mercy on my soul," Doyle said, "You will soon be with Him." Coming down Doyle stepped off platform about two feet high seemed all right. Went to door, told everyone to stand back.

Sheriff Foster asked permission to make statement. He had done everything that man could do to properly carry out the sentence of the court. The experience through which he had passed had been a trying one, and many unkind rumors had been circulated. He asked the commissioner to extend an invitation to any person who could throw any light on the subject to come forward and give their testimony.

Commissioner Dickson said he would be glad to have any person that had any knowledge of what occurred on that morning to come forward.

R. L. Simms said he wished to make a statement. Objection was taken by Mr. Jones that unless Mr. Simms had some personal knowledge of what occurred and gave evidence under oath he should not be heard.

Mr. Simms was then sworn and stated that he simply wished to make it clear that in his capacity as clerk of the police, he had taken no steps to bring on the investigation though he had been so charged.

Adjournment was made until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Those who testified today were Dr. T. F. Griffith, Sheriff A. R. Foster, Deputy Sheriff H. V. Moores, Manzer Clark, Dr. J. L. McIntosh, Moses Moore, G. D. Perry, Dr. Nelson Grant, Rev. H. V. Bragdon, Rev. Perley Quigg, Hardin Crane, Edward Caldwell, Fred Sealey, Thomas Nodden, Earl Hatfield, Arvin Nevers, C. W. Clark, Harry Bell, George Thornton, Henry Dewitt.

Those to be called tomorrow morning are Dr. Wallace Hay, Coroner, and S. L. Lynott.

## HER HEART SKIPPED EVERY THIRD BEAT

Mrs. James Burleigh, 248 King St. E., Chatham, Ont., writes:—"I think it my duty to let you know what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me."

I suffered for years with palpitation of the heart, my nerves were very bad, and I could not be left alone at any time. I doctor'd for over a year, and the doctor said my heart was very bad as it skipped every third beat.

I gave up, just at this time, and then my mother advised me to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, saying my eldest brother had been relieved by using them when he was very bad with his heart and nerves. I got a box and started to take them, and when I had used it I felt a lot better; could sleep a little and felt stronger. I continued taking them for about three months, and felt better than I had for years.

When I think of the misery and suffering I went through before I started Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, I feel like letting everyone know what they did for me."

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## LECTURED ON THREE MONTHS' TOUR OF EUROPE

Mrs. G. W. Parker Delighted Ladies' Association of Natural History Society With Addresses on Italy and Riviera.

Italy and the Riviera was the delightful subject in story and picture that was given by Mrs. G. W. Parker, yesterday afternoon at the Natural History Society, her lecture being entitled "A Springtime holiday," the second in the instructive course that is put on every year by the Ladies' Association of the Natural History Society of St. John. In the absence of Mrs. Lawrence, the president, Mrs. Frank B. Ellis, first vice-president, took the chair, and spoke the thanks for the Association at the conclusion of Mrs. Parker's original and vivid description of her three months' tour of Europe. In company with Mr. Parker and her friend, Mrs. Miliken, of Maine, who quite coincidentally arrived Wednesday, in time to hear about the enjoyable trip. Mrs. Parker saw much of England, France, Switzerland and other points, but confined her address to the subject named.

Italy, said the speaker is a vast museum of wealth and misery. Traveling conditions are good and hotel accommodations of the best at a far less cost than in this country. The continual showing of passports and the inspection of customs' officers are one of the bitter experiences that are mixed with the sweet memories of the journey. Trains were always crowded and automobiles were seldom seen, as gas and taxes are exorbitantly high. The quaint lovely carriages

## STOMACH TROUBLE "INDIGESTION"

Relieved By Burdock Blood Bitters

The sufferer from dyspepsia, indigestion or other stomach troubles who has to pick and choose his food is the most miserable of all mankind.

Even the little that is eaten causes much torture, and is digested so imperfectly it does but little good. Before you can eat heartily and enjoy your food, you must put your stomach right so that it will manufacture its own digestive ferments.

Mr. Wm. Kruschel, Morden, Man., writes:—"Some time ago I had quite a serious case of stomach trouble, indigestion. I could scarcely eat anything, outside of some light food, and even then I generally had pains after each meal. I tried many different medicines, but without any improvement, and had almost given up hope of ever being well. A neighbor recommended Burdock Blood Bitters, and after using it a short time I felt much better, so I continued to use it until I was completely relieved. I can honestly say that B. B. B. has done wonders for me, after all other medicines failed."

B. B. B. is put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



## Rarest Persian Lamb Coats at \$80 Mark Down

The six Skunk-trimmed Persian Lamb Coats on sale at such a reduction as eighty dollars are fewer in number—and one of the three days has gone!

The fur of all furs to maintain its aristocratic appearance at a distance. Black reigns supreme in fur—there is black Skunk of the first quality in the deep shawl collar and the flared cuffs—there is a depth of forty inches of black Persian in the prime medium curl. Its firmness and refractiveness is unmistakable—Persian has a glistening ebony beauty all its own.

On the third day, if here, the tags recover their \$400 price. Meanwhile it is .....\$320

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of the old-world days add greatly to the picturesque scenes on every side, if rather slow in transportation to those of the more up-to-date methods.

Rome was not reached on schedule time, because a strike arose on the first of May and thus did the Italians celebrate their May Day, said the speaker. There were some very fine pictures of Rome, the speaker saying that the remembrance of the variety of beautiful things to be seen at the Vatican made her dizzy, and she reminded her hearers that this rare and large collection is one gathered from the gifts of all the ruling monarchs of the world to all the Popes of all ages.

In Naples, the people dress on the street, sell their wares, and sew and spin. Every occupation is carried on in the open, where dirt, rags, noise and donkeys abound. "Everything is so strange that nothing seems strange," said Mrs. Parker in her original manner of speech.

One very fine set of views were of a fine villa all of marble in a wonderful garden, that has been presented to the nurses for a winter rest home, and over which the owner presides most graciously, a woman from Australia, who is thus doing what she calls her bit for after the war. She bears all expenses. The grand Hotel that is used for an officers' rest home and was presented by Lord and Lady Mitchellham is another place of delightful remembrance, for its beauty and its beneficent associations. It was in the time of flowers and the recollection of the huge bunches of carnations that were purchased for one cent, was enthusiastically imparted to the audience.

There were many expressions of pleasure over what they had heard, and the most flattering tribute was paid in the questions that were asked concerning the trip by some who remained behind.

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## ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

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## CHILD DIES AS THE RESULT OF BURNS

Came in Contact With Fire While Mother Was Out of House Few Minutes.

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 2.—A very sad accident occurred at St. Paul, Kent County, on Monday morning last, which resulted in the death of Ella Leger, the twenty months old daughter of Samuel Leger of that place. Mrs. Leger left the house to do some work and on returning found that the child had in some way come in contact with the fire and was very badly burned. She was at once removed to the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Moncton, but death took place the following day.

### THE BRITISH MAILS

The British mails here will close at 4 p.m. today for the steamship Megantic via Quebec. A British letter mail will close here at 4 p.m. tomorrow for the steamship Mauretania via New York.

### C. N. R. ENGINEER RETIRES

Owen McGinty, engineer since 1880, has retired under the provident fund provisions. Mr. McGinty, who has been favorably known to the traveling public, entered the service of the old I. C. R. 47 years ago as fireman. He is held in high esteem by the employees of the C. N. R. He is 71 years of age.

### MCLELLAN MEETING TONIGHT

Mayor McLellan will address a meeting in City Hall, on the West Side at eight o'clock this evening. He will have considerable to say regarding "the hidden hand" and hydro.

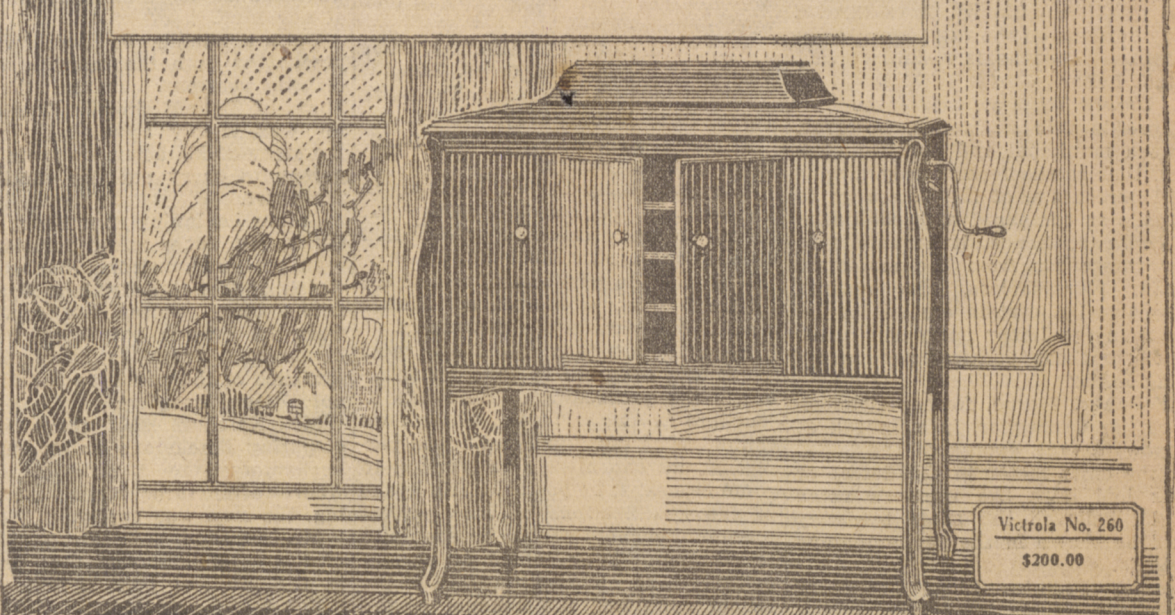
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