ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

VOL 28. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1905. NO 85.

ANNAPOLIS WELCOMES ADMIRAL PRINCE LOUIS.

Long Line of Warships Greets Arrival of British Squadron---Governor of Maryland At Home to Prince---Last Night's Festivities---Old Friends Reunited.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1—The commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic fleet, the superintendent of the Naval Academy, and the Governor of Maryland, today welcomed Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg, and the armored cruiser squadron under his command, to America. Strictly according to regulations as the several official welcomes have been, each has been characterized by genuine hospitality.

Twenty-one guns from the Drake announced the approach up Chesapeake Bay this morning, shortly after nine o'clock, of Prince Louis' squadron. The weather was perfect. A light breeze set every flag in motion. Prince Louis stood on the bridge of his flagship at the front of the column of leadencolored cruisers and gazed on the scene with evident pleasure. Immediately ahead, stretched out across the bay to welcome him, were the eight battleships of the first and second divisions of the North Atlantic fleet, anchored in single column some 200 yards apart, the Maine at the head of the column flying the pennant of Rear Admiral Evans, and the Missouri, Kentucky, Kearsarge, Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, and Massachusetts, in the order named. Three miles further toward the shore five smaller craft could be discerned from the bridge of the Drake. They were the boats of the destroyer flotilla, the Hopkins, McDonough, Lawrence, Worden and Stewart, which arrived over night and anchored well up in the harbor. The background of the picture was formed by the massive granite buildings of the Naval Academy.

As the Drake began the firing of the national salute, the American flag was hoisted at the main. When the Maine returned the salute, the English ensign was hoisted on the American ship.

Rear Admiral Evans was then saluted by the Drake with 13 guns, and 13 guns from the Maine immediately carried back the salute to the British Rear Admiral. A salute of 13 guns was later exchanged between the Drake and shore station.

The British squadron steamed past Admiral Evans' squadron to positions about 600 yards inside, and came to anchor in single column parallel with the American battleships. Straightway a boarding officer put out from the Maine for the Drake, and presented to Prince Louis Admiral Evans' respects. Arrangements were then made for the official visit of Prince Louis upon Admiral Evans.

As Prince Louis' barge came alongside the starboard gangway of the Maine, Admiral Evans, Captain Niles, commanding the Maine, and the officer of the deck were at the gangway to greet him, and assembled on the quarterdeck were Captain John E. Pillsbury, chief of staff, and the fleet officers of Admiral Evans' staff.

From the Maine, Prince Louis and his flag lieutenant went aboard the Alabama, flagship of Rear Admiral Davis, commanding the second division of the first squadron, the Alabama firing 13 guns as the Prince left the ship.

When Prince Louis returned to the Drake, he received the aide of Rear Admiral Sands, the superintendent of the Naval Acadamy, and Captain Ryon, naval attache of the British embassy at Washington. Prince Louis, accompanied by his flag lieutenant, then started up the harbor for Annapolis to pay his respects to Admiral Sands and Governor Warfield. He was greeted at the boat landing of the Naval Academy by Admiral Sands and his aide. Drawn up to render the prescribed salute, was a company of marines. Awaiting him was Governor Warfield's carriage, in which the Prince and Admiral Sands drove to the latter's residence, whence, after a few minutes, the Prince drove to the governor's mansion and paid his official call upon Governor Warfield. The Prince was met at the front door by the governor and given a hearty reception. After the first official exchanges the visit was informal. The governor was assisted in receiving by the members of his staff in full uniform. The Prince was most democratic in the manner in which he greeted the governor and his staff. The Prince chatted with little Emma Warfield, who is only six years old.

"I have a little boy just your age," said his highness.

"What's his name?" the governor's daughter asked.

The prince replied: "He has nine names, one of which is Louis, but we call him Dick."

The prince's health was then drunk informally and he returned to the Drake, where at half-past one this afternoon he received the return call of Admiral Evans. Later in the afternoon Admiral Sands, Governor Warfield and the commanding officers of the American ships paid their respects to the British junior officers of each cruiser. This afternoon officers from the British and American squadrons and the midshipmen crowded the side lines and saw the naval academy eleven defeat an eleven from the battleship Missouri in a game of football by a score of 16 to 0.

The armored cruiser squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Brownson, anchored shortly after noon outside the column of battleships. Admiral Brownson and Prince Louis later exchanged visits.

The American armored cruisers offer an interesting contrast to the cruisers of Prince Louis' squadron. The American cruisers appear more formidable.

Annapolis this evening is alive with British and American officers and at the officers' club are occurring many reunions, some between classmates, others between Americans and Britishers who have met before in other parts.

The feature of tomorrow's programme will be the special review of the brigade of midshipmen and dress parade, which will be followed by the reception of Admiral Sands to the British officers.

Prince Louis' visit to the United States has begun auspiciously and the opening day's programme has been carried out in the smallest detail without a hitch.

RECENT DEATHS OF PROVINCIAL PEOPLE

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—The following deaths of former provincialists are announced: In Exeter, N. H., Oct. 25, Rev. Wm. T. Bouttehouse, pastor of the Methodist Church, aged 47 years, native of Sackville, N. B.; in Charlestown, Oct. 31, Mrs. Wm. J. Condon, formerly Miss Mattie E. McDonald, aged 37 years, formerly of St. Margaret's parish, P. E. I.; in Dorchester, Oct. 20, Samuel H. Livingston, aged 25 years, formerly of Richibucto, N. B.; in this city, Mrs. J. L. Bishop, formerly of Bathurst, N. B.; in South Boston, Oct. 31, David Daley, formerly of Liverpool, N. S.; in Malden, Oct. 26, Mrs. Alice Vereker, aged 34 years, daughter of the late Timothy McCarthy of Moncton; in this city, Oct. 24, Zillah Olivia Donovan, aged 40 years, formerly of Bear River, N. S.; in South Boston, Oct. 25, Caroline Queen, aged 55 years, native of Nova Scotia; in Dorchester, Oct. 26, Miss Christina MacNeil, formerly of Cape Breton; in Cambridge, Oct. 30, Annie Wilson of 7 Larch Road, native of Nova Scotia.

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—Falling a distance of 135 feet to the ground, from the top of the new Christian Science building on Falmouth street, in the Back Bay district, today, Peter Peterson, a carpenter, was instantly killed.

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WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS OF ALLIED POWERS

Associated in the Suppression of the Boxer Uprising.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The state department has been informed that, at the instance of Emperor William, steps have been taken to secure the withdrawal of the troops of the allied powers associated in the suppression of the Boxer uprising, which were assigned to the protection of the road from Pekin to Tien Tsin. One of the articles of the treaty which terminated the Boxer uprising conferred upon the powers the right to police this road, the purpose being to insure a safe line of retreat from Pekin for the diplomats and other foreigners in that capital, and thereby avoid a recurrence of the siege of the legations of 1900.

Not all the powers availed themselves of the permission, and America refrained from stationing troops on the road. A small guard of soldiers, however, was stationed at the American legation in Pekin, and this force has only recently been relieved by a detachment of about 40 marines. It is understood here that there is no intention of doing away with these guards, and the Emperor's proposition applies solely to the troops stationed on the Tien Tsin-Pekin road.

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE CANADA.

TORONTO, Oct. 31.—Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. L. P. Brodeur passed through Toronto last evening on their way home to Ottawa, returning from the sittings of the tariff commission in British Columbia. Hon. Wm. Paterson stopped off at Brantford, and will join his colleagues in a day or two. In the meantime the ministers could not make any announcement of the future plans of the commission, but it is not improbable that work will be resumed next week. The last statement of the ministers in British Columbia was that Ontario would be the next province visited, and nothing is known to have occurred to render a change necessary. The ministers are due in Manitoba in November, and if that engagement is observed it will be necessary to move quickly in eastern Canada, or perhaps defer the visit to the maritime provinces until after the west has been covered.

The ministers visited several different States in the west, but appeared glad to return home. "There is nothing like Canada," Mr. Brodeur declared last night with enthusiasm. The ministers were accompanied by Madame Brodeur, Miss Fielding and Mr. Fielding's niece, Miss Rankine of St. John, N. B.

BYE-ELCTIONS FIXED FOR NOVEMBER 22nd.

Four Contests in Ontario and One In Antigonish, N. S., Will Place on That Date.

OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—The writs for bye-elections for the dominion house for four constituencies were issued today. Nominations will take place on Nov. 15, and election on Nov. 22. The constituencies in which contests will come off are West Lambton, Wentworth and North York, in Ontario, and Antigonish, in Nova Scotia.

Solicitor General Lemieux has not yet formally notified the speaker whether he will sit for Nioclet or Gaspe, and therefore there can be no election in Quebec, although it is generally understood Lemieux will stay with Nicolet. However, he is on the Atlantic, and that point cannot be settled until he return home.

There are no lists for the Northwest constituencies, and the two vacant seats there will not be filled until the provincial elections are over. The provincial lists can be used for the dominion. West Assiniboia and Saskatchewan are the two vacancies in the west.

Sylvester Lundy is returning officer in North York, William Knowles in Wentworth, Wm. Douglas in West Lambton, and Sheriff D. D. Chisholm in Antigonish.

THE OLD FLAG WAS UNFURLED AGAIN.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1—The old union flag was struck through Sweden today and the new Swedish ensign was hoisted to the accompaniment of salutes, the ringing of church bells and parades of troops. In Stockholm the whole garrison paraded and most of the population thronged the streets.

At 9 o'clock the flag flown by Sweden before the union with Norway, nearly a century ago, was again broken out over the palaces, from church steeples, public and private buildings, and steamers and sailing vessels. King Oscar witnessed the spectacle from the roof of the palace, and tens of thousands of citizens gathered in the vicinity and demonstratively greeted him. A Chilean school ship in the harbor joined with the Swedish vessels in saluting the new flag. Similar ceremonies occurred in all the cities, and even school houses in the country had their demonstration, the children gathering outside and saluting the flag.

BELLEVILLE, Nov. 1.—Sam Harryett, police magistrate, who was accused of conspiracy in connection with the West Hastings bogus ballot boxes, was found not guilty at the assizes tonight.

FINAL SOLUTION OF SUIT CASE PROBLEM IS NEAR.

Police Have Three Men Under Arrest, One of Whom is Said to Have Made a Confession---Story How Body Was Disposed Of---Authorities Are Confident.

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—With three men under arrest, one of whom is said to have made a confession, and four important witnesses on their way to New York to confront two of the men in custody, the local authorities believe that they are within a measurable distance of a final solution of the dress suit case tragedy and the mystery surrounding the death of Muss Susanne Geary, as the result of a criminal operation.

The men in custody are Morris Nathan, to whom the girl was engaged, who was brought back from Pittsburg yesterday in a state of collapse; Dr. Lewis W. Crawford of this city, a son-in-law of "Mrs. Dr. Bishop," who formerly conducted an office on Tremont street, and a man calling himself William Howard. The last name is supposed to be fictitious.

Crawford and Howard were arrested in New York late today, and one of them is said to have confessed to throwing the suit case into the harbor.

The four witnesses who started for New York tonight in charge of Chief Inspector William B. Watts and Supt. William H. Pierce, were Joseph Berkman and his partner, Louis Vilensky, proprietors of the Shawmut Loan Company; Meyer Rubin, another pawnbroker, and Timothy Howard, a hack driver.

Berkman and Rubin claimed to have sold the suit cases in which the dismembered parts of the body were placed and thrown into the harbor, while Howard, the hackman, drove two men who carried two heavy dress suit cases to the Chelsea ferry.

Howard in his confession in New York today, denied that he knew anything about the dismemberment of the body, while Crawford refused to say a word regarding the case.

As soon as Howard and Crawford were taken to police headquarters, Howard broke down and made the alleged confession.

According to the prisoner's sworn statement, as related by the police, he has known Crawford for more than three years. Crawford has been employed at various times by patent medicine concerns throughout the United States, but for some time past has been engaged in managing what the police say is a lying-in hospital conducted by his mother-in-law, Dr. Jane Bishop, at 178A Tremont street, Boston.

On the morning of Sept. 19 last, two days before the dismembered body of Susan Geary was found, Howard called at Dr. Bishop's to see Crawford. Howard said he needed money badly at the time, and when Crawford suggested that he was in a position to get him a good fee he quickly jumped at the chance.

"Now I've got a chance to let you make a good piece of money," Crawford is alleged to have said to Howard; "only you want to be mighty careful and keep your mouth shut. One of our patients is dead, and we have got to get rid of the body; we've got to get rid of it by all means, and without delay."

Then he went on to tell Howard, according to the confession, that a girl had died from the effects of an operation. He explained in detail what was required—to remove the remains to some spot where they would not be discovered for some time.

"How much is there in it?" asked Howard.

"One hundred dollars," answered Crawford, and immediately, Howard says, they closed the deal. They made an appointment to meet at the lying-in hospital on the following morning, and when Howard put in an appearance, he had to wait for more than fifteen minutes before his rappings on the door brought any response.

"When Howard entered the rooom in the hospital, Crawford told him to wait for a few minutes while he prepared to make arrangements for the removal of the remains. He kept Howard there all that day and when night came the two made ready to start.

Crawford handed Howard a small hand satchel, the latter says, while Crawford himself carried a dress suit case. Howard was told what was in the bag and the satchel, but was assured that no suspicion would be created. Then they started for the East Boston ferry at the foot of State street, and on the way Crawford explained that they would throw the body into the harbor at the first opportunity. Crawford told Howard not to lose his nerve and that they would accomplish their object without any trouble. When they boarded the ferryboat, however, there were more people going to East Boston than they had expected. Howard says no favorable opportunity presented itself for them to throw the satchel and the suit case overboard. When they reached East Boston, they went ashore and to divert suspicion, boarded a trolley car and rode as far as Orient Heights and returned. Upon reaching the ferry house there were few people around and when the craft was well out in the stream, Crawford said, 'Let her go,' and Howard dropped the satchel which contained the head of the dead girl, while Crawford dropped over the stern the suit case containing the limbs.

Howard thought the job done, but Crawford then told him that there was another portion of the body yet to be disposed of and straightway they went to the Tremont street hospital and got another suit case, one much heavier than that carried by Crawford on the first trip. However, Howard obeyed instructions, took up the case and walked with Crawford as far as Tremont and Boylston streets. There Crawford hailed a cab and ordered that they be driven to the Chelsea ferry, and the driver whipped up his horse and conveyed them to their destination. Upon boarding the ferryboat they remained at the stern, and when nobody was looking threw the suit case into the river. They went ashore at Chelsea and returned to Boston by trolley. Howard left Crawford at the Dudley street terminal, Howard going to his home. Before he left, Howard got $60 he says, Crawford telling him to call the following morning, when he would get the remainder of the sum promised.

Howard did as he was instructed, and the next day says he got $30, Crawford holding out $10 and saying they hadn't taken in much at the hospital.

Two days later Howard was startled when he heard newsboys calling out about a gruesome find of a dismembered body in a suit case, and immediately he went to the hospital and told Crawford that he was scared and wanted to leave town. Crawford gave him some more money, he says, and told him that he intended to get out, too, and that he would accompany him to New York. So the following morning, Sept. 22, they boarded a train at 10 o'clock at the South station and came to New York.

Shortly afterwards the police of this city received a message from the Boston authorities asking them to look out for Crawford, who, it was believed, could throw some light on the mystery. It was by constantly watching the New York theatrical agencies that the two men now in custody were located.

ST. JOHN PEOPLE ARE FOND OF WALKING

In Comparison With Other Cities the Street Cars Here are Poorly Patronized.

English financial papers are pointing out the fact that the Toronto Railway does an enormous passenger business in proportion to the population, easily beating many of the leading English traction companies, which, in some cases, have cheaper fares. The Financial Times figures that Toronto people last year took 272 rides each, against 240 for Glasgow, 151 for Sheffield, 125 for Bristol, 116 for Nottingham, and 96 for Portsmouth. Toronto's percentage of operating cost to receipts of 58 per cent. compares with Glasgow's 49 per cent. and Sheffield's 67 per cent.—Toronto News.

In connection with the above the following figures may be of interest. They show that St. John is a very poor town for street railway business, only two other places in Canada, Brantford and Yarmouth, being less profitable.

The number of passengers carried per head of population was as follows:

Montreal	223
Port Arthur	201
Ottawa	123
Winnipeg	112
London	111
Hamilton	100
Halifax	86
Sherbrooke, incomplete	69
Quebec	65
Sarnia	63
Berlin	55
Cornwall	41
St. John	31
Yarmouth	27
Brantford	14

The proportion of earnings to working expenses is given as follows: Montreal, 163; Port Arthur, 138; Ottawa, 165; Winnipeg, 162; London, 139; Hamilton, 153; Halifax, 136; Sherbrooke, 171; Quebec, 139; Sarnia, 129; Berlin, 96; Cornwall, 102; St. John, 154; Yarmouth, 106; Brantford, 84

RETIRES AFTER THIRTY YEARS

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 2.—On the eve of his retirement from the appraiser's office, where he had been for over 30 years, Hector Morrison of this city, was presented by his fellow employes with a handsome Morris chair. The presentation was made by George Bremner, senior official in the service here.

A very enjoyable time was spent at New Glasgow, P. E. I., when nearly a hundred friends assembled to congratulate Donald Crawford, elder of the Church of Christ, and Mrs. Crawford, upon having been spared to carry on church work together for over fifty years, and also Mr. Crawford upon the celebration of his eighty-fifth birthday to which epoch he had arrived in the full possession of his faculties. Friends were present from Summerside, Fredericton, Cavendish, Bradalbane, Charlottetown and other places.

BOSTON MARKET

Spruce Lumber Supplies Continue Very Scarce.

The Outlook For the Lumber Business In Maine—Provincial Shipments—Fish Quotations.

(Special to the Sun.)

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—The situation as to spruce lumber shows no alleviation. Supplies continue as scarce as ever and a premium has often to be paid on orders for special sizes and for quick dispatch. The mills are crowded with orders and many of them are crippled for want of logs.

Advices from Bangor, Me., are that the Penobscot river and its tributaries are at a lower stage for the season than was ever known and heavy rains are much needed. As to the next lumbering season, it seems likely that the cut in the West Branch will be larger than a year ago. It is expected from present indications that the East Branch cut will fall off from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 feet this winter. It is estimated that there are 20,000,000 feet of old logs left in the East Branch and its tributaries to come down next season. In the East Branch itself about 12,000,000 feet were left this season, while on the Wissataquoik, Bowlin brook, Allegash and other waters there are enough old logs to make up the remaining 8,000,000 feet.

The outlook for the lumber business on the Kennebec system is about the same this year as it was a year ago. Whether the cut of lumber will exceed that of last winter depends on what kind of a season the coming winter months will provide, but in any event the excess of lumber cut over that of last season will be small. The quotations:

Spruce lumber, rail shipments—10 and 12 inch dimension, $26; 9 inch and under dimension, $24; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, $25.25; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6 and 2x7, 10 feet and up, $22 to 23; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, $23.50; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, $18 to 20; matched board, $22; eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 feet, $18; Vermont hemlock board, 12 feet, $11.50; bundled furring, clipped to same length, p. 1 s., $20 to 21.

Shingles—Cedar ex., $3.35 to 3.40; do., clear, $2.75 to 2.90; do., 2nds, $2.25 to 2.40; do., clear white, $2.20 to 2.25; do., ex. No. 1, $1.30.

Lath, spruce—1 1-2 in., $4.25; 1 5-8 in., $4.50.

Clapboards—Spruce, 4 ft. ex., $40 to 42; do., clears, $38 to 40; do., 2nd clears, $36 to 38; pine extras, $47 to 50; clears, 42 to 45; 2nd clears, $38 to 40.

From the provinces last week thirteen schooners arrived in Boston with 1,062,662 feet of lumber, 48,000 feet of piling and 260,000 shingles. The weather has been very favorable for the coasting trade this fall and few accidents have occurred.

Large receipts of salt mackerel from the provinces have been recorded here of late. The fish are in fair demand and prices are sustained. Sales have been made at $12 to 14 per bbl. The market for cured and pickled codfish continues very firm, especially for large dry shore and Georges fish. Sales from the vessel have been made recently at $4.75 for large. Jobbers have advanced quotations on some grades. Large shore, they now quote at $7.25 to 7.75, and large Georges at $7.50 to 8. Old smoked herring are out of the trade as a factor and the market is easy on new fish. The latter sell at first hands at 10c. to 12c. for medium scaled. Large Nova Scotia split salt herring are firm and scarce at $7 to 7.50 per bbl; W. H. medium selling at $6. Fresh fish are in large supply, but prices are firm and even higher in some instances. From the vessels haddock sold at $2.15 to 2.20 per 100 lbs; large cod, $3.50 to 3.60; small cod, $1.80 to 2; lake, $1; white bank halibut, 12c. per lb; gray, 8c. Frozen eastern salmon are worth 15 to 18c; bass, 30c.; large fresh mackerel, 25c. to 30c.; small, 8 to 10c.; large frozen mackerel, 20c.; smelts, 12 to 18c.; live lobsters, 20c.; boiled, 25 cents.

BOY'S NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING.

Almost a Fatality Near Sunny Brae—Sherman Blakney Fished the Lad Out in Time.

MONCTON, Nov. 1.—Yesterday afternoon as Sherman Blakney was driving into town from Sunny Brae and was passing along the lane which connects Church street extension and Lewisville road, he noticed several little boys playing near the water. Suddenly a little boy came running towards him shouting, "There is a boy in the creek." Blakney looked and saw in the water the heels of a boy. The tide was coming in and it carried the boy the width of the bridge towards Blakney. The boys, it appears, had been playing on the abutments, and one of them, named Patterson, had fallen in. Blakney jumped off his team and got to the bank. The creek was full at the time, but Blakney jumped into the water up to his arm pits and managed to seize the boy and drag him out. There was no means of telephoning for a doctor, and the boy was unconscious. Blakney's truckman, who was with him, helped, and together they worked with the boy and brought him around. It is verey fortunate that Blakney was there at the time, as [illegible] certainly would have been drowned.

MONCTON NEWS

Bank Manager Gets Leave of Absence.

Going South on Account of His Health —Sewer Improvements—Football on Saturday.

(Special to the Sun.)

MONCTON, Nov. 2.—The following estates have recently been probated in this county: Joseph Newcombe, Taylor Village, farmer, value $998; Stephen B. Atkinson, Sackville, value $4,000; letters of guardianship in estate of Helen Bell and Lawrence Bell, Sackville, to their mother, Maggie Bell, value $1,378.33.

On his return from his wedding trip John J. Willis of the I. C. R. shops was waited upon by a committee representing his fellow employes, and presented with a suitable address, accompanied by a handsome Morris chair. Mr. Willis was completely taken by surprise, but made a suitable reply.

The interior of the Central Methodist church is being re-painted and renovated. The First Baptist congregation has enlarged and remodelled its school room at a cost of about $3,000. The work of enlarging and putting a basement under the United Baptist church in the west end is about completed, and the building is now occupied for services.

G. W. Daniel, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has been given three months' leave of absence on account of ill health, and left yesterday with Mrs. Daniel for the south.

During the past season 2,126 feet of new sewer has been paid, principally in the west end, to accommodate the many new buildings going up in that section. The new sewer has cost slightly more than $1 per foot.

I. W. Binney, collector of customs, has sold his residence property on Church street to C. W. Robinson for $7,500. It is understood to be Mr. Robinson's intention to cut the unoccupied land up into building lots.

The Amherst Ramblers are to be here on Saturday to play a return game with the Moncton football team. St. Joseph's College is also expected here on Saturday, and if they come the home team will have a double-header.

Business at the police court appears to be good. The receipts last month amounted to $396.75, of which $300 was in Scott Act fines. As several new bars have been established here lately, in one of which St. John parties are said to have an interest, the fear of the Scott Act does not appear to be very much in the minds of those engaged in the business.

OPENING OF ALBERT CO. COURT

Judge Wedderburn Presiding—No Criminal Cases.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 1.—Pursuant to adjournment made on October 24th, Albert county court opened at the Cape at 11 a. m. today, Judge Wedderburn presiding. The following members of the bar were in attendance: M. B. Dixon, K. C., clerk of the court; C. A. Peck, K. C., A. W. Bray and C. Lionel Hannington. There were no criminal cases. The petit jury present were: Jacob W. Steeves, Robert A. Smith, D. B. Livingstone, Angus O'Hanley, Henry Baiser, James Goldrup, Charles Morris, W. Crane Bennett, Guilfred V. Peck, Caleb Dowling, D. W. Stuart, Gideon D. Parsons. The docket was made up as follows:

Appeal Docket.

George Wilson, appellant, v. George O. Archibald, respondent. C. Lionel Hannington for appellant, A. W. Bray for respondent.

Civil Docket.

Non-jury cases:

Margaret A. Lutes v. Luther Martin. C. L. Hannington for plaintiff, A. W. Bray for defendant.

Geo. D. Prescott v. Robert White—C. A. Peck, K. C., for plaintiff; Hannington, Teed & Hannington for defendant.

In the case of Watson E. Reid v. Frederick A. Beckwith, a case for disclosure and discharge of the defendant from custody, C. A. Peck, K. C., applied for discharge, M. B. Dixon opposing the application. Application refused.

In the appeal case of Wilson v. Archibald, counsel for the appellant applied for the conviction to be set aside. Court considers, decision to lie over until June session.

In Lutes v. Martin, the defendant was charged with killing a dog belonging to the plaintiff, the defendant claiming in justification that the dog was on his, the defendant's, property, chasing the latter's cat. Before being called the case was settled out of court.

Prescott v. White was made a remanet. Court adjourned at 3.30 p. m.

REBEL NATIVES KILL GERMAN OFFICERS.

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—An official despatch from German Southwest Africa, says that Gen. Von Trotha, the commander-in-chief of the forces, in personal command of a detachment whose strength is not mentioned, recently attacked an entrenched force of rebel natives on the Orange River, east of Hartsbesmond. The fighting lasted several hours, until nightfall. Three German officers and thirteen men were killed and three officers and thirty-one men wounded and five are missing.