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CUT IN TWAIN BY A BANDSAW

Horrible Accident That Befell A Workman in Sawmill at Three Rivers—A Fellow Workman Fell Senseless at the Sight and Did not Stop the Machine

THREE RIVERS, June 20—(Special)—Napoleon Martin employed at Farmer's saw-mill, was cut in two by a band saw this morning.

While placing a log in position he slipped and fell, his head striking the saw with the result that it severed him completely in two parts, the the two halves holding by the skin only.

The body fell into the saw dust and owing to its size remained in reach of the saw which continued to tear the flesh.

A fellow werkman who could have stopped the saw, fell senseless at the sight and some minutes elapsed before the machinery was stopped.

The deceased leaves a widow and family,

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE BILL IS FURTHER DISCUSSED

Some Amendments Proposed to Endorse Provincial Legislation on the Subject and give Latitude for Loading Belated Steamers Carrying Live Stock—Further Vote for the New Ice Breaker for Lower St. Lawrence and Straits.

OTTAWA, June 20 (Special)—Included in the supplementary estimates brought down tonight is a further amount of $75,000 for the ice-breaking steamer on the lower St. Lnwrence and Northumberland Straits.

A large part of the day was spent in discussion of the Sunday observance bill.

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth offered an amendment to further secure to the Provinces the Sunday legislation enacted since confederation,

Mr. Piche of Montreal moved that all such legislation passed by the Provinces hereafter should also be legalised.

He thought the matter was one for provincial jurisdiction.

Mr. Aylesworth pointed to the fact that the Privy Council had decided the provincial laws to be ultra vires.

Mr Piche's amendment would, he said practically destroy the bill. The amendment was lost.

Mr Bickerdike asked for an amendment allowing steamers celayed in reaching port to load cattle on Sunday,

This was indorsed by Mr. Rocke of Halifax.

Aylesworth asked that this stand over to give time to clear up a number of difficulties that had arrisen.

Other amendments regarding the handling of freight trains on Sunday were offered, but no important changes were made.

LIBERAL SWEEP IN NOVA SCOTIA

The Murray Government Sustained by 33 to 5 in A House of 38—Conservatives Divide Hants, Inverness, Richmond and Pictou. Other Counties Liberal.

HALIFAX, June 20 —(Special)— At midnight the returns from todays provincial elections indicate that the Murray Government is again sustained by sweeping majority, though the Opposition has increased its number of seats in the Legislature from two to five

Liberals have carried Annapolis, Cape Breton, Cumberland, Colchester. Digby Guysboro, Kings, Halifax, Lunenburg, Queens, Shelburne and Yarmouth.

In Hants, Wilcox, Conservative and Drysdale, Liberal, are elected.

Inverness and Richmond have also spl even, McMillan and Landry being the successful Opposition candidates.

In Pictou the Conservatives carried two seats, Tanner and Baillie being elected.

The successful Liberal was McGregor.

SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETINGS

In addition to the meetings of which accounts have already been published in The Guardian, the following have been reported.

CARDIGAN.

Supplements $35, $5 less than last year. —Running expenses $60.—Trustees John G. Scrimgeour, Dr. Allan, Daniel Foley. —Vacation change to spring and fall.

STANLEY.

Supplement $50, same as last year, for running expenses $132, midsummer, vacation, trustees James Reid, Robert Brown and Norman Nicholson. Same teacher will probably be re-engaged. Meeting well attended.

EMERALD.

Supplement $45 same as last year; running expenses $35; other purposes $10, school garden $7, spring and fall vacation; trustees Frank McCarvill, Alexander Matheson and William Clark.

DUNSTAFFNAGE

Supplement $20, for other purposes $30, midsummer vacation; trustees W. E. Vessey, secretary, a position he has held for 12 years, Albert Foster and Alexander McGregor. Miss Bessie Smith wno has been teacher for three and a half years has resigned.

BONSHAW.

Supplement $20, running expenses $60 trustees George Crosby, J. A. Robertson and James Currie.

TIGNISH.

Supplement $70; running expenses $85; trustees Peter M. Chaisson. Joseph E. Lacheur and John Hackett, Auditor J. J. McLellan.

FLAT RIVER.

No Supplement—None last year. Other purposes $50.

FREETOWN.

Supplement $30 an increase of $20, running expenses $35, James Curley, R. D. Auld and Felix Murphy, Trustees Teacher leaving.

GEORGETOWN.

$210 for supplements, same as last year, $330 for running expenses. The trustees are Capt. Hugh McPhee, W. W. Jenkins and T. W. Macdonald.

ELDON.

Supplement $30, an increase of $5. Midsummer vacation instead of spring and fall.

LONG CREEK.

Meeting well attended. Supplement $30 and usual amount for running expenses. Alexander McKenzie new trustee vice James McLean, retired. Vacation changed to spring and fall.

HUNTER RIVER.

Meeting of the Hunter River school was very well attended D. H. McGuigan chairman. David Sillliphant elected chairman in place of John A. McMillan whose term has expired. $50 was voted for running expenses, and $40 as supplement for principal and $20 for assistant.

Pleasant Valley School No, 101. Same teacher engaged, Miss Eliza Elliot. Supplement $20. Retiriug trustee, Archibald Andrews, C. H, Warren, appointed in his stead.

Southport School, $50 supplement voted, with an addition of $25 to Mr. Campbell, if he will remain. $33 for running expenses. Trustees, Daniel Stewart, George Mutch. Maxwell Henry.

Cherry Valley school, Frank McInnis re-elected trustee. Supplement voted $40. Running expenses of school $27. Same teacher engaged.

Carleton school, retiring trustee, Stephen Muttart, William Muttart appointed $59 voted for first class, $30 for second class experienced teachers.

Gamble's Corner. Lady Fane school, supplement voted last year $15, supplement voted for ensuing year $25.

Granville school, D. S. Dunning was re appointed It was decided to engage a male teacher, $32 voted for running expenses and $25 supplement. Vacation spring and fall. Trustees elected are: A. H. Morris, James Taylor and D. S. Dunning.

Victoria school, Hazel Myers inprimary department and Leslie Adams principal, with an advance of $25 supplement making $75. Secretary E. Boswell, trustees, John E. McDonald, Webster Boalter, and Edward Boswell. Running expenses $65.

Bridgetown school, $30 expenses and $20 supplement voted; midsummer vacation adopted: teacher leaving.

Centre Line Road school, $45 voted Teacher leaving.

Glenfanning school, $10 voted for supplement; $35 for expences; teacher engaged.

Mount Hope school, $10 supplement, teacher wanted.

Strathcona school, $25 expenses: $15 supplement, teacher re engaged.

Upton school, $10 supplement; $20 expenses: teacher wanted.

Albion school, $20 expenses, $10 supplement; teocher wanted.

Annandale school teacher leaving: meeting adjourned.

St. George's school, $20 expenses; $20 supplement; teacher wanted.

Cumberland Hill school, $15 supplement teacher wanted.

MORE TURBINERS FOR ALLAN LINE

Contracts Drawn for Larger Boats than Virginian or Victoria

GLASGOW, June 20—(Special)—The Allan Line has decided on active development of the American service and as a beginning contracts have already been drawn up for the construction of two new turbine liners, larger than the Virginian and Victorian lately built for Canadian traffic.

HACKETT GETS LONG SENTENCE

He Protests His Innocence but Court Gives Him Twenty five Years

MONTREAL, June 20.—(Special)—In the court of King's Bench today Chief Justice Lacoste sentenced Hackett, found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of the Ahern child in April last, to twenty-five years in the penitentiary.

In his statement the prisoner claims he was innocent of the crime.

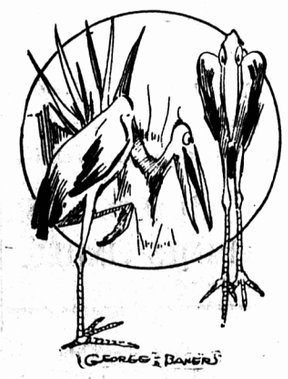
A FREE SAMPLE OF MEDICINE

Caused Child' Death—Doctor Said Contained Opium or Morphine

CHATHAM, Ont., June 20.—(Special)—The coroner's jury in the case of the little daughter of Sol. Jones of this city who died suddenly last Friday decided that the child came to her death through eating a free medicine sample thrown in front of her father's door.

The physician's evidence showed conclusively that death was caused by some opium or morphine poison.

The jury strongly condemned the practice of distributing medicine samples from door to door.



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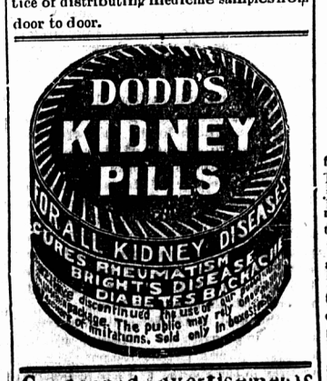

CHANGE MADE AT CONFERENCE

MARYSVILLE, June 19—The Methodist conference opened here tonight with the first ministerial session. Letters were read from Rev. Dr. Stewart, S. Teed and S. H. Rice regretting their inability to be present. The secretary stated that Revs. J. L. Dawson, and Hugh Miller have been transferred from the Newfoundland conference.

Rev. I. N. Parker and Rev. D. B. Bailey are to be added to the list of supernumeraries. The stationing committee has been in session all day and the following changes are spoken of:

St. John—Exmouth street, S. Howard: Portland, N. McLaughlin.
Sussex—Dr. Rogers.
Apohaqui—R. Opie.
Hampton—Rev. G. A. Ross.
Woodstock—R. G. Fulton.
Jacksonville—E. C. Turner.
Gibson—T. C. Berrie.
Fredericton—J. W. McConnell.
Chatham—G. A. Sellar.
Newcastle—H. C. Rice.
Richibucto—A. Lucas.
Sackville—T. D. Dawson.
Hillsboro—Jas. Crisp.
Elgin—M, R. Knight.
Moncton—J. Strothard.
Summerside—H. Johnson.
Bedeque—Geo. Steele.
Margate—J. B. Gough.

The committee will make also the following recommendations to conference: That the Portland and Zion churches, St. John, be made one circuit, with two ministers, these taking charge of Indiantown and Millidgeville.

That Exmouth street church secure an assistant pastor or deaconess.

That the Sussex circuit be divided so that the town of Sussex shall constitute one circuit and the other sections be formed into a separate circuit.

That the boundaries of the Little York and Souris circuits, P. E. Island, be changed so as to equalize the work.

The main conference opens on Thursday, and will probably be addressed by Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent, who arrived tonight and remains till Friday.

SAYS GRAFT WAS CAUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal, June 19—"Dishonest mortar, a corrupt conglomeration of sea sand and lime was responsible for nearly all of the earthquake damage in San Francisco,' says Dr T. Nakamura, professor of architectnre of the Imperial University of Tokio, and one of the most distinguished members of the committee dispatched to this city by the Japanese government to investigate the effect of earthquake and fire. After investigations covering a period of several weeks, Dr Nakamura has completed his labors and will sail on the Korea to report his conclusions to his government. "I find," said the doctor, "that much of the damage to SanFaancisco from the earthquake was due to poor mortar and faulty construction, and the greater portion of the damage to the class of buildings by fire was the result of misguided use to hollow tilling and scaled fire blocks instead of concrete. It is an easy matter. I havefound to design a building that will be not only earthquake proof, but practically fire proof.

"These has developed as a result of the earthquake in San Francisco great prejudice against brick buildings. However, they are largely employed in Japan, where earthquakes of greater severity than the one experienced in this city are not uncommon. The secret of their success however. lies in the fact that good mortar is used. The mortar should either be composed of one part cement to two parts of sand or one part of cement three of lime and five of sand. The bricks should be thoroughly wet before being laid and when the mortar has set under these conditions a wall becomes practically one stone.

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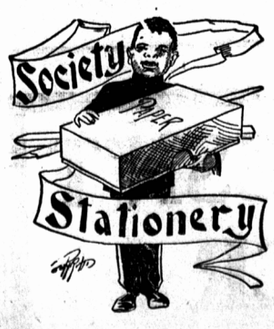

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