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FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1914.

DIARY OF EVENTS
TO-DAY.

City Magistrate's Court, 9 a. m.
Supreme Court, 11 a. m.
Special train leaves Charlottetown for hockey match in Summerside, 3.45 p. m.
Charlottetown Chess Club, meeting, 7.30 p. m.
St. Vincent Orphanage's benefit performance, Prince Edward Theatre, 8 p. m.
Social, Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.
Carnival, Arena Rink, 8 p. m.
Ice races, Hillsborough, 2 p. m.
Curling Club, Meeting, 7.30 p. m.

PUBLIC WORKS

Notwithstanding the complaints frequently heard in interested quarters that Prince Edward Island is being starved in the matter of Public Works, when the various expenditures for the past fiscal year are summed up they amount to the respectable sum of \$215,261.

The sum of course is not large, as complaint unless, indeed, it would be by some of the other provinces, yet in proportion to our size and our population it makes up an amount that leaves little room for legitimate complaint unless indeed it would be to tell in glowing stump oratory how much more the other political party would have done for us if they were in power. This is a frequent source of complaint as well as of inspiration.

The total amount expended in Canada by the Department of Public Works for the year mentioned was \$18,814,223. The expenditures were for harbor and river work; dredging, plant &c.; roads and bridges; public buildings; telegraphs and miscellaneous works, the greater proportion by far being for harbor and river improvements and for public buildings.

In this province the expenditures were, Dredging \$120,630; construction and improvement in harbors and rivers \$50,921; repairs do. \$8,433; on public buildings \$32,525; staff and maintenance \$2,751. The dredging operations at different parts of the province were very considerable. At Montague the

dredge Montague was employed from 26 September to 23 November and also two days in December removing in all 44,500 cubic yards of mud and clay and affording excellent accommodation for vessels and steamers of considerable size.

At Mount Stewart in addition to operations previously carried on a channel 6000 feet long and 45 feet wide was cut.

At Souris Harbor the dredge Montague was employed from 10 May to 7 September.

At Summerside extensive dredging was done by contract costing about \$65,000 besides considerable work by the government dredge Pownall straightening the approach to the harbor, which had always been a source of trouble to mariners, and also forming a splendid shipping berth on the east side of Queens Wharf affording good accommodation for the large Montreal steamers which make this a regular port of call.

At Tignish \$1,000 was expended in improving the harbor. Of late years the outer end of the north breakwater had become much damaged through age and the action of ice and storms. Reconstruction of the outer break was effected, protection works were put in order and the "ruin" dredged, also the basin inside the ruin converted into an excellent shelter basin for small craft. This harbor in its present condition is a splendid haven for the numerous fishing craft and other schooners trading in the vicinity.

Tracadie Harbor, one of the best harbors in the province, if it were not for the shifting sand bar at its entrance, has also been greatly improved. This harbor which, within the entrance, has a length of about three miles and a width of about a mile, has a depth of twelve feet at low water and when reached is an excellent shelter for the fleets of fishing vessels and boats operating around the north side of the Island. Owing to the bar above referred to it is often available only for small vessels. With a view to improving this condition a contract was given in 1910 for the sum of \$24,546 for the construction of a breakwater 1000 feet long to extend from the east side of the entrance. The work

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THE PASSING OF MOGUL MACKENZIE

BY A. H. CHUTE, BLACKWOODS

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On the night following, the episode of the "Mysterious Man of Meteghan," a wild and untoward storm swept down the North Atlantic and over the seaboard far and near. In the Bay of Fundy that night the elements met in their grandest extremities. Tide-rips and mountain waves opposed each other with titanic force. All along the bleak and rock-ribbed coast boiling waters lay churned into foam. Over the breakwaters the giant combers crashed and soared far up into the troubled sky; the night whirlpools and the tempests met. Was ever a night like this before? Those on shore chanted God; and those with fathers on the sea gazed out upon a darkness where no star of hope could shine.

Now and again through the Stygian gloom a torrent of sheet-lightning rolled down across the heavens, bringing in its wake a moment of terrible light. It was in one of these brief moments of illumination that the wan watchers at Hall's Harbour discerned a long grey ship being swept like a spectre before the winds towards the Isle of Haut. Until the flash of lightning the doomed seamen appeared to have been unconscious of their fast approaching fate; and then, as if suddenly awakened, they sent a long thin trail of light, to wind itself far up into the darkness. Again and again the rockets shot upward from her bow, while above the noises of the tempest came the roar of a gun.

The people on the shore looked at each other with blanched faces, speechless, helpless. A lifetime by that shore had taught them the utter puniness of the sons of men. Others would have tried to do something with what they thought was their strong arm. But the fishermen knew too well that the Fundy's arm was stronger. In silence they waited with bated breath while the awful moments passed. Imperturbable they stood there, with their feet in the white foam and their faces in the salt spray, and gazed at the curtain of the night, behind which a tragedy was passing, as dark and dire as any in the annals of the sea.

Another flash of lightning, and there, dashing upon the iron rocks, was a great ship, with all her sails

set, and a cloud of lurid smoke trailing from her funnel. She was grey-coloured, with auxiliary power, and as her lines dawned upon those who saw her in the moment of light, they burst out with one accord, "It's the Kanawha! It's the Kanawha!" As if an answer to their sudden cry another gun roared, and another shower of rockets shot up into the sky; and then all was lost again in the darkness and the voices of the tempest.

Next morning the winds had gone out with the tide, and when in the afternoon the calm waters had risen, a boat puu off from Hall's Harbour and rowed to the Isle of Haut. For several hours the rocky shores were searched for some traces of the wreck, but not a spar or splinter could be found. All about the bright waters laughed, with naught but the sunbeams on their bosom, and not a shadow remained from last night's sorrow on the sea.

So Mogul Mackenzie, who had lived a life of stress, passed out on the wings of storm. In his end, as always, he baffled pursuit, and was sought but could not be found. His sailings on the sea were in secret, and his last port in death was a mystery. But, as had he? already related, when the Northern Lights come down across the haunted island, the distress signals of his pirate crew are still seen shooting up into the night. (The End.)

PROHIBITION PROSECUTIONS

Sir:—It has come to my knowledge that certain statements were made by Inspector Boieser in the Police Court this morning regarding the prosecutions of certain cases that were to come before Stipendiary Magistrate Martin.

It was stated by the Inspector that he had no instructions from his attorney. I may state that on the evening of Saturday, January 24th inst., I heard Mr. Bentley give the Prosecutor a statement of his movements for the following week and also instructing him to again ask for an adjournment until the cases in Prince County were finished. Mr. Bentley gave these orders in the hearing of another person and myself.

I am Sir &c.,
W. D. WILSON,
Charlottetown, P. E. I., Jan. 29, 1914.

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SWEEPING REDUCTIONS TO-DAY

The carpenters will begin sharp goods when moved will be offered at Monday morning on the renovations prices we think will save us moving that are to take place at Paton's them back. Watch for opening prices big store, over sixty feet will be given on Tuesday morning. The gent's furniture in front down to the Managers office. The main door will be kept open for customers. Our office will be open for the accommodation of our customers during regular business hours. Business will be conducted as usual in the large show room in the rear part of the building. The dress goods department, the small-ware department, the glove department, hosiery department and staple department will be moved into the show rooms in the rear part of the building. The clothing department will be moved into the clothing department, immediately adjacent to the Carpet Department. We will try to make everything as comfortable as possible during the carpenters visit. We have a large obliging staff and when concentrated will be in a better position than ever before to serve you. Till Monday we will continue offering the stock at prices that have been moving goods swiftly since we started this sale. Call at once and get your share. 4201

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- ARE YOU in favor of civic ownership so far as it is possible?
- ARE YOU in favor of constant improvement of streets and sidewalks?
- ARE YOU in favor of clean streets and a beautiful city?

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