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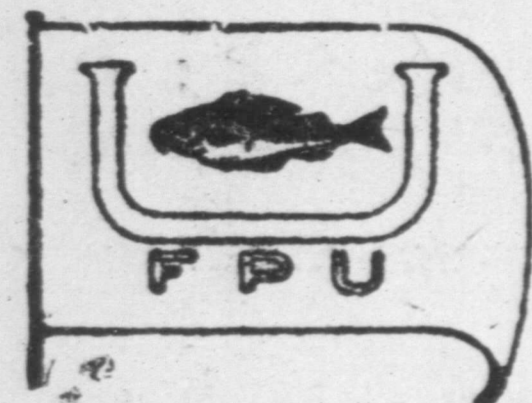
Those two fine residences near the head of Quidi Vidi Lake, plastered, fitted with electric light and concrete foundation.

Messrs. Bowring Bros. have arranged to make the adjoining land into a handsome park which will enhance the value of these houses.

**J. J. ROSSITER,**

WALDEGRAVE STREET  
may 7, 3m

Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE."



(To Every Man His Own.)

**The Mail and Advocate**

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ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., JULY 30, 1914.

**OUR POINT OF VIEW**

**A SUGGESTION**

WE are very pleased to have with us such a body of men as those who compose the Dominion Trade Commission and trust that as a result of their investigations our trade with other parts of the Empire will be materially increased.

An outstanding figure of that Commission is the Hon. Sir George Eulas Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Borden Administration of Canada.

Sir George is an ardent advocate of a general Federation of the British Dominions, under which each unit of the British Empire, while left free to handle its own domestic affairs, shall be leagued together for trade and defence purposes.

The Canadian Minister has made several visits to the West Indies with the object of increasing the trade of Canada therewith and is usually conceded to have signally succeeded in his object.

In his many visits south, Sir George became familiar with trade and other conditions in this particular part of the world and should be able to give our local authorities some useful information, not only about the West Indies, but about some of their neighbors, the Central American Republics.

It should be a good plan for the Government and Board of Trade to hold a conference with the Canadian Minister and ascertain from his views as to our old fish markets there. There is not the slightest doubt that such a conference would elicit much that would lead to our improving our standing in these markets, and would also enable us to market our fish in new localities.

Judging from Sir George Foster's reputation as an Imperialist and as a man who is giving his life to the general interests of the British Empire, our visitor would be only too pleased to impart to our administrative and trade authorities such information as is his in this respect, and to do all he possibly can to help on the fish and other industries of this country.

Some of our recent experiences in our old markets in Europe prove that we are by no means "know-all" in

fishery matters, even where an established trade is concerned. Our authorities, therefore, owe it to the people of this country and especially to the fishermen, to learn all they can from such men as Sir George Foster, of changing conditions in old markets and of opportunities of opening up new ones.

At any rate, the present opportunity seems too good to be missed.

**GREAT TRIBUTE**

A great tribute to the worth of Sir Edward Grey is that paid him by The Times, the chief organ of the Unionist Party of England.

Sir Edward Grey is Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the Asquith Cabinet and is regarded as one of the most efficient of the Ministers who have held this important portfolio.

He has dealt circumspectly with many difficult international problems and, judging from the pronouncement of The Times holds the absolute confidence of all political parties in Great Britain.

A notable example of his statesmanlike and diplomatic conduct in dealing with the foreign relations of Great Britain was his handling of the very tense situation that arose at the time when the French were at war with Morocco and Germany sent one of her warships to Agadir, a Moroccan sea port, thus offering a direct affront to the French. Had the French actively resented this insult a general European war would have resulted and the happy fact that they did not was due to Sir Edward Grey's effective and diplomatic activity.

And now, with the war clouds looming over Europe, all Britain is anxious to retain this master hand at the helm of British international relations. Hence The Times deprecates the idea of a general election just now to settle the Irish problem. Such an election, says "The Thunderer," might result in the loss of Sir Edward Grey's services to the British Foreign Office and the nation cannot afford even to risk such a calamitous eventuality.

**PRINCIPALLY PERSONAL.**

**Haggard Was Sceptical.**

Rider Haggard has been rated as a man of some imagination, but even he was staggered by the confident Marconi assertion the other day, before a British Royal Commission, that it will be possible before the year is out to talk by wireless across the Atlantic "you expect the time," he asked "when a subscriber can have a telephone in his house by which he can telephone all over the world?" Marconi assured him that the England-America time is coming within three months.

**Conscript Carpenter**

Georges Carpentier, the heavyweight champion boxer of Europe, will soon reach a turning point in his career. Unless influence can succeed in getting him released this year, Carpentier will have to fulfil his military training under the French conscription law.

The three years will be spent in the fire brigade, for that service is under military authority in France, and permission to be trained in this branch instead of in the regular army is in itself considered a concession.

Previous experience of French athletes who have promised to become champions before they got their "tickets" is that their period of military service has proved anything but beneficial to them in an athletic sense.

**Beresford Drove Water-cart**

When Lord Charles Beresford first entered upon a naval career he was very fond of a bit of fun occasionally. This is shown by the following incident, which is told by one of his brother officers. While in the officers' mess one day, a discussion arose among the young officers as to whether any one of them would care to ride down the Row at a fashionable hour on a cart, and "Charlie," as he was familiarly called, undertook to accomplish the feat. A bet of a five-pound note was immediately made that he would not do so, and in this bet the other officers in the room, about seven in number, joined. The matter then dropped.

A few days afterwards Lord Marcus Beresford was riding down the Row, followed closely by Lord Melville and his brother, when they were suddenly hailed by a man sitting on a water-cart with the salutation, "Hi, just hand over those fivers."

The officers drew up in astonishment, which immediately gave place to uncontrolled laughter when it was seen that the driver of the water-cart was Lord Charles Beresford, dressed up in laborer's clothes. He had bribed the driver to allow him to take his place, and the "fivers" had to be paid.

**Holiday Programme of Clear, Sharp Flickerless Pictures at The NICKEL.**



MAURICE COSTELLO

**"THE INTRUDER."**

A Vitagraph Social drama in two parts—written by the well-known dramatist, George Cameron; with Maurice Costello and Mary Charleson in the leading roles.

A HUSBAND WON BY ELECTION.—A melodrama by the Selig Co.  
DON'T LIE TO HUBBY.—An Essanay comedy.

A VIRGINIA FEUD.—A tragedy almost results from the bitter enmity between two families of mountaineers.

**DeWITT C. CAIRNS, Baritone**

PROF. P. J. MCCARTHY at the piano. JOSEPH F. ROSS—Effects.

Friday:—MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT—By Charles Dickens, produced in three parts by the Edison Co.

**LOG OF THE "F.P.U."**

Pres. Coaker's Story Of His Trip To The North

(Continued)

July 16.—Arrived at Coakerville from Change Islands at 1 a.m. and spent the day at the farm.

July 17.—Visited Boyd's Cove. Received splendidly. Lots of bunting and musketry. Visited the grave of my old friend, John Clair, whom we laid at rest just one year ago. He was one of the fathers of the F.P.U. and I never had a more loyal friend. I greatly missed his welcome smile and hearty hand-shake which was mine for the twenty odd years we were acquainted.

Gave the residents a run in the motor boat; lunched with Mrs. Clair, and left Beaverton where messages and mails awaiting us. A most beautiful day and one could not but enjoy a run up the Beach Bay, amidst splendid scenery made so by many years close acquaintance and the salt water spray blowing in our face causing such refreshment to the lungs.

We spent the night at Coakerville.

**Gale of Wind**

July 18.—Arrived at Herring Neck about 11 a.m., unexpectedly. Wind blowing a gale west. Inspected store. Spent two or three hours chatting with friends who came along to get a shake hands.

Went to Pike's Arm in the afternoon to see what was wrong with an F.P.U. engine there. People gave us a splendid reception. Firing of musketry was kept up quite a while. Many visited us on board. We visited several old friends on shore.

Pike's Arm is a familiar spot to me as I spent several years there and am acquainted with every person in the place. Remained there overnight.

July 19.—Sunday. Spent portion of day at Pike's Arm. Visited Baccalev Lighthouse and returned to Coakerville.

**At Change Islands**

July 23.—Left Topsail at 6 a.m., foggy, with a strong breeze of S.E. wind in the early part of the morning, veering to S. and clearing. Arrived at Change Island 7.30. Attended to some business matters at store and left for Beaver Cove where seven-eighths of the men are Unionists. Proceeded on to Coakerville where we spent the night.

July 24.—Bar. 28.90, being lowest since leaving St. John's, expected strong wind and decided to await developments. Spent the morning in Dildo Run and the evening at Boyd's Cove. Held Gramophone Concert. Visited friend John Freaque, an aged fisherman, stricken with illness.

**Warm Welcome**

July 25.—Left Boyd's Cove at 6 a.m. proceeded to Birch Bay by way of the reach and landed a couple of friends. Proceeded to Comfort Cove where Union Hall and site for store was inspected. Received warm welcome from the friends, many of them being at home.

Reached Exploits at 2 p.m.; inspected the store and arranged for some improvements.

Fishery at Exploits was never worse. There are not 100 qtls. ashore here. Mrs. Stephen Butt, Mrs. Sol. Budgell, Mrs. Scelvours and Mrs. M. J. Manuel sent some nice cakes on board the motor boat while, while Mrs. M. J. Manuel also sent a beautiful cushion.

**Wanted Meeting**

The men badly wanted a meeting, but I wished to reach Leading Tickle ere night. I remained several hours and explained many matters to those who gathered.

Exploits Union men are to be congratulated on the possession of such a fine Union store building and wharf. It is one of the best premises yet erected, and is as large as Bonavista Store.

We had a nice time from Exploits to Leading Tickle, where the people were delighted to see us. I inspected the new Union Hall at Leading Tickle West, which is a credit to the Coun-

cil and so far the largest and best finished of all Union Halls.

**Never Worse**

The fishery was never worse at Leading Tickle and there is little hope of improvement.

Green Bay today cannot claim more than 5,000 qtls. of fish for its total catch. In my experience of 27 years in Green Bay, I never knew of a worse catch.

The lobster fishery is about half of last year's catch and what is most galling is the manner in which Mr. Dee is throwing away the money vited for propagation of lobsters, for, from close observation, I have no hesitation in denouncing the whole thing as an outrageous waste of poor peoples taxes and it must be discontinued, and Dee, who is responsible for this madness in throwing away public money, must be replaced.

**Will Post Them**

Of course, the Government don't know how foolishly the work is being done, but if I am alive they will know of it when the Legislature next meets. I had no idea that any sane man could become responsible for the expenditure of public monies and waste it as Dee is doing in this district.

A large crowd gathered about at 10 p.m., too late for a public meeting, and we gave them some gramophone selections from the boat's deck which could be heard a long distance, as the night was beautifully clear and still. I will try to call in returning from Nipper's Harbor and hold a public meeting, as I did not hold any meeting here last year. The Home is due here and I will try and get these notes off by her.

(To be continued)

**AUSTRIA**

(Continued from page 1.)

Empire, though all men are not actually called on to serve with the colors. The peace strength of the army is 385,000 officers and men, while, in time of war, these forces, by calling in the reserves, could be increased to 1,500,000. In addition, a general levy of all men capable of bearing arms may be made and this would enable the dual monarchy to place 3,500,000 men in the field.

**Many Varied Races**

The population of Austria-Hungary consists of a great variety of races, having nothing in common except their allegiance to Francis Joseph in his dual capacity of Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary. The subjects of the aged Emperor include twenty million Slavs, ten million Germans, eight million Magyars, three million Rumanians, almost a million Italians and hundreds of thousands of others of various races. Austria-Hungary is, therefore, a veritable tower of Babel from the standpoint of language and races included, so that it is almost impossible to enter on any description of the national, social and religious characteristics of its peoples.

**Characteristics of People**

The Austrian of Vienna is chiefly characterised by levity and love of gaiety may be said to be the prevailing note in and around the capital. These people are also notably indolent and their lack of industry may be ascribed to Oriental influences. The working classes, however, have many good points and the women amongst the artisan classes are famed for their qualities as good housewives.

Amongst the Slav races who belong to the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the Czechs or Czechs are usually regarded as being of the highest moral, industrial and intellectual standing. They cling tenaciously to

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**Colin Campbell,**

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their traditions of nationality and have given the Austrian Government much trouble by the stubbornness with which they cling to their own language. German is the official language of the Empire, but the Czechs, inhabitants of Bohemia, have never submitted to the disuse of their own and their representatives have always insisted on using it in the debates of the Austrian Parliament. A few years ago the Emperor, yielding to their demands for its recognition, had a decree issued placing it on an equal footing with German. But the German party strongly protested and the decree was rescinded. The Czechs, however, are still keeping up their agitation and the language question bids fair to be a perpetual thorn in the side of the Austrian Government.

**The Magyars**

In Hungary the most important race is the Magyar. Physically, they are accounted one of the handsomest races in Europe. They have pushed their way into the front rank of nations by their physical strength, bravery and strong patriotic sentiment, which in the days of their struggle for independence inspired them to commit deeds of the utmost courage and self-sacrifice. Their hospitality is proverbial and is said to have brought many a wealthy family to the very verge of ruin.

A Hungarian wedding is a remarkable ceremony, the feast connected therewith usually lasting for several days.

"After the wedding ceremony is ended," say a writer, "the bridegroom's friends, headed by a band of musicians, come to fetch the bride, who, thus escorted, goes to her new home; here, as well as during the procession to the church, firearms are discharged and other noisy demonstrations made by the guests, who afterward sit down to the table and prolong the feast far into the night.

**Peculiar Custom**

"It is the custom for each guest to dance in turn with the bride, and then to give her a few kreutzers (or pence) in exchange for which a kiss is given. Each guest also brings a present, which consists of a fowl, a pigeon, some fruit or other articles of provender. This is duly handed to the bride, who, by accepting it, binds herself to dance with the donor."

The dominant religion of the Austro-Hungarian Empire—or rather of the various races composing it—is the Roman Catholic. The members of this church number close on thirty-five million. There are also five million Protestants, over three million members of the Greek and Armenian Churches and two million Jews.

**The Emperor**

The outstanding figure in the dual monarchy is the Emperor himself. Born in 1830 and succeeding to the throne eighteen years later, he is one of the oldest reigning sovereigns in Europe.

The very year of his birth had been one of revolution in Austria, and 1848 was a critical year, for Italy and Austria were at loggerheads. It must be remembered that at that time there was no German Empire, nor a United Italy. What is now the

Triple Alliance was as divided as the Balkan States to-day. And Austria and Hungary were severed by racial differences which are to this day fundamental.

"Farewell to Youth," said the Emperor on his accession.

**The Hungarian War**

The very year following his accession race war began. Austria accepted the Emperor, but the Hungarians would only accept him as King of Hungary subject to their own law. Then began that dreadful civil strife that even the good-natured young monarch could not avert. Croatian soldiers were given leave to ravish and pillage. Women, including a Lady of the Manor, were dragged into public view and flogged. Executions were general. Refugees even sought an asylum in Turkey. Whether the Emperor, in the midst of unexampled gaiety at Vienna, knew of the horrible deeds committed in his name was not known. Probably he knew and was powerless. Well might he have said, "Farewell to Youth."

**Emperor and School Girl**

In the midst of it the youth, not yet twenty, met his cousin, Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria, who was but sixteen and whom he afterwards married.

The Empress was said to be the most beautiful woman in Europe. She had, too, a trace of Hungarian an-

cestry, and this was a good omen from the national point of view. Her very name, Elizabeth of Hungary, was good to hear.

In 1898 she was assassinated by the anarchists.

**The Karolyi Curse**

A son of the Countess Karolyi had been slain as a rebel in that tragic War of the Succession in Hungary. And she had pronounced this curse upon the Emperor:

"May Heaven and Hell blast his 'happiness! May his family be exterminated! May he be smitten in the persons of those he loves! May this life be wrecked, and may his 'children be brought to ruin!'"

And a formidable list indeed is that of the troubles that came upon him! The marriage failure, involving separation from the Empress, the tragic death of their son, Rudolph, in discreditable circumstances, and the assassination of the Empress. Add to this the murder of the Emperor's brother-in-law by Mexican Republican rebels, and several minor incidents of fatal import. His long reign has been fraught with international trouble, and the nearness of war on a large scale after the Balkan struggle was but narrowly averted. For some time the old man's health has given grave anxiety and the very succession is likely to give cause for fresh debate.

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