

The Standard



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SAINT JOHN, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1910.

CAMPBELLTON'S URGENT NEED.

The cause of the Campbellton fire sufferers is not meeting with as hearty support in other parts of Canada as it undoubtedly deserves. More than one newspaper has called attention to the apparent lack of sympathy shown by the rest of the Dominion in the condition of the homeless and impoverished inhabitants. "The amount of callous indifference shown to this afflicted community," says the Toronto Globe, "is not creditable to the usually generous people of Canada. It is hard to explain why more has not been done in the way of sending contributions, especially of money, for which there is the most urgent need. In a very few weeks the ordinarily cool summer weather of that part of the country will be replaced by the moist and cold winds of autumn, and comparatively little has yet been done in the way of rebuilding houses, to say nothing of finding work for the people to do. Naturally they cling to their home town site, and they should be encouraged and helped to do so.

Some of the other provinces might well come to the aid of New Brunswick at such a time, and so might the Dominion. Of course there is much for ministers of the Crown to think about in these stirring times of labor troubles and other obsessions, but something must be done, and done quickly, if discredit is not to be allowed to pass into scandal. In such a time of general prosperity private generosity should be found equal to doing something substantial for a "ruined community."

The Montreal Herald, in referring to the generous response of the city of Boston, says:—"The great bulk of the financial assistance which is being extended to Campbellton is coming from an American city. While towards the people of Boston we Canadians should feel nothing but the deepest gratitude for their practical sympathy, for ourselves the situation has little to be proud of."

It is unfortunately true that the full extent of the disaster, which has overtaken this once-thriving town, is not being realized throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion. Generous help has, of course, been given, but much, very much, still remains to be done to assist the stricken people who are face to face with a struggle for existence.

With the Minister of Public Works now on the scene the suggestion of the Toronto Globe that the Dominion government might well come to the aid of New Brunswick is opportune. It is to be hoped Mr. Pugsley will recommend a substantial grant to aid the sufferers. A contribution from the Dominion government would not establish a precedent. When the town of Hull was nearly wiped out a grant of \$300,000 was quickly forthcoming, and after the calamity which befell San Francisco, and which was no greater in proportion, a donation of \$100,000 was sent across the border as a token of Canada's sympathy. If Hull and San Francisco were deserving cases, why not Campbellton?

DROWNING FATALITIES.

The river has once more exacted its toll of a human life. Not a summer goes by but is marked by a drowning fatality, often more than one. In the case of Mr. Fred Sherwood, of Fairville, who met his death on Wednesday while bathing at Watter's Landing, the sad occurrence presents some unusual features. While swimming, his companions noticed that he was in distress and he sank before effective aid could reach him. He seems to have been unable to make any effort to save himself, and from the fact that no water was found in his lungs, death is attributed to some other cause than drowning.

There is reason to believe that many drowning casualties are, as was possibly the case with Mr. Sherwood, the result of cardiac exhaustion. Nearly all experienced swimmers agree that when in the water a cramp, which is often reported as the cause of a fatality, is of comparatively infrequent occurrence. When seized with a cramp it is commonly in the calf of the leg and the swimmer, by lying quietly upon the back without alarm, and stretching out the leg, may overcome this painful involuntary muscular contraction. The exertion of swimming, however, is fully equal to the exertion of running, with the additional tax upon the system in the former instance of a gradual lowering of the bodily temperature. A person who undertakes rapidly to run any considerable distance without previous training has the advantage over a swimmer in the same plight of not being in the water and thereby liable to suffocation at the critical moment when overcome by exhaustion. It is one thing to know how to swim and quite another to be in a physical condition to do the swimming.

This is what many even experienced swimmers seem to forget when they boldly start out from the shore upon their first trial for the summer. If every person who knows how to swim would remember that each season, after many months of inactivity in that special direction, he must be cautious enough to work for several days gradually up to an effort of this nature, there would be an end of much such needless loss of life.

To be able to swim is of vital importance, and every child, both boy and girl, should be taught not only how to swim, but how to do it with abiding discretion. It is the self-possession which it gives in time of danger and the dexterity to assist the helpless and keep above water long enough to be rescued rather than the endurance that counts.

COMPENSATION IN A CASE OF MURDER.

The Court of Appeal in England has recently affirmed a judgment of the County Court at Newcastle-on-Tyne, compelling the employers of a colliery paymaster, Mr. John Innes Nisbet, who was murdered in a railway carriage, to compensate his widow for the loss she has suffered by reason of his death. The sum awarded was three hundred pounds sterling, the maximum amount permitted by the English workmen's compensation act of 1906, under which the suit was brought.

In case of the death of the employee the statute provides that the amount of compensation thereunder shall be "a sum equal to his earnings in the employment of the same employer during the three years next preceding the injury, or the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds, whichever of those sums is the larger, but not exceeding in any case three hundred pounds."

The act contemplates compensation by the employer to the employee, or in case of death to those dependent upon him, where "in any employment personal injury by accident arising out of and in the course of the employment is caused to a workman." The qualifying words "by accident" are quite important. The Court of Appeal holds that a murder is an accident within the meaning of the statute.

This is in accordance with previous decisions as to the sense in which the word is used in this particular enactment. Thus Lord Justice Lindley has said:—

"Accident is not a technical legal term with a clearly defined meaning. Speaking generally with reference to legal liabilities an accident means an unexpected and unintended occurrence which produces hurt or loss." And Lord MacNaughten has declared that the expression is employed "as denoting an unlooked for mishap or an untoward event which is not expected or designed."

This means not expected or designed by the victim. The person who murdered and robbed Mr. Nisbet, the colliery paymaster in this Newcastle case, intended to kill him, but the homicide was none the less an accident to the murdered man in the view of the law which has been taken by the Court of Appeal.

HAS BENEFITED BRITISH INDUSTRIES.

In a letter to The London Daily Express, Messrs. Leopold Farmer & Sons present some remarkable figures showing the great benefit derived from the operation of the British Patent Act passed about two and a half years ago. It was designed to prevent foreign holders of British patents from using their monopolies to the prejudice of British labor by compelling them to manufacture in Britain under penalty of forfeiting their patent rights. The measure was therefore one of a protective character and the fact that it was passed on the initiative of Mr. Lloyd-George, then president of the Board of Trade, and infringing a cardinal rule of free trade doctrine, is not without significance.

Messrs. Farmer & Sons, who have been intimately associated with the working of the act, report that it has resulted in \$5,000,000 being invested in the United Kingdom by foreign firms anxious to maintain their patent privileges. The industries, which have thus profited, include engineering, chemicals, pottery, wood-working, clothing, match manufacturing, roofing felt, rubber, leather and musical instruments. The amount paid in wages weekly is now upwards of \$45,000, and 8,200 workers have been given employment. These results are being used in support of the fiscal reform movement and have evidently a material bearing on the advantages attending the encouragement of home industries.

CURRENT COMMENT

(London Free Press.)

Canadian trade figures issued for the month of June show a fine increase of eleven millions over the same month last year. The increase in the last three months has totalled thirty-five millions. This is Canada's prosperous day, but it would also appear to be Canada's spending day as well, judging from the premier's statements in the West. As individuals it seems to be considered wisdom to save a little when skies are blue for the rainy day that seems sure to come. A different idea prevails among the country's administrators.

(Springfield Union, Rep.)

If there is any country under the sun toward which we can afford to deal liberally in the matter of the tariff it is Canada, where the general conditions and habits of the people are so similar to those that obtain within our own borders. Let us avoid a policy of erecting unnatural and undesirable barriers between ourselves and the Dominion. If, in encouraging larger commercial relations, some changes in the present tariff shall appear necessary, let those changes be made as speedily and with as little fuss as possible.

(Guelph Herald.)

It has remained for South Africa, the newest of the colonies under the British flag, to set Canada an example with regard to participation in the naval defence of the Empire. Premier Botha intimates that the government will probably give a direct contribution to the British navy.

(Hamilton Spectator.)

Premier Laurier admits that he is still a Free Trader at heart, and "hopes" that the next Canadian tariff revision will be downward instead of upward. All of which is in the nature of "interesting, but not news," so long as his government continues to spend the country's revenue as generously as it has been doing.

(Louisville Courier Journal.)

Mr. Edison is right in believing that there is a force in ether greater than that of steam or electricity. Witness the power of an ethereal girl weighing 102 pounds to set a six-foot man to work for her under a full head of steam until death shall part them, and observe how she electrifies him with the prospect!

(Port Arthur News.)

Always put off till tomorrow what's too warm to put on today.

(Calgary Daily Herald.)

Hon. Mr. Pugsley is going fishing. According to all reports it will need to be a very slippery fish that gets away from Hon. William.

LOVE CAN NEVER PROVE UNKIND

You would question me how long 'Till he'll be till I lose the art Of repeating love's sweet song I so early learned by heart; When to you I shall not read Charming bits of verse or prose, Or withers may forsake the bough, With the tribute of a rose! In my heart 'twill be enshrined When all other grace is fled; Till the stars above grow blind, And the sea gives up its dead!

Love can never prove unkind, To the last its light is shed; Till the stars above grow blind, And the sea gives up its dead!

It was sweet to you in days Of our fair and trustful youth, And in autumn's blinding haze You will never doubt its truth; Songsters may forsake the bough, Snow may fill the empty nest, But your weary head as now In my arms shall find a rest! And my lips to yours inclined Will impress the truth they said, Till the stars above grow blind, And the sea gives up its dead!

Love can never prove unkind, To the last its light is shed; Till the stars above grow blind, And the sea gives up its dead! —Alonso Rice.

THE PERFECT LIFE.

While I have many faults I will do my little though I can never approach the great example. I, being alone, will in reason, give myself to any good thing suggested by any man, but I will always remember this motto, "every man to his own creed," and think ill of none.

SENECA.

Good Stories

"Among the gambling stories that the late Pat Sheedy used to tell in his art shop," said a New York reporter, "was one about a jackpot."

"A beautiful young bride, the story ran, entered a corner grocery one morning and said: 'Have you got any jackpots, Mr. Sands?'"

"No, ma'am," Sands answered, and he hid a smile behind his hand. 'I've got teapots, coffee-pots, but jackpots I don't stock.'

"Oh, dear," said the bride. A frown wrinkled her smooth and beautiful brow. 'I'm so sorry! You see, Mr. Sands, my husband's mother used to cook for him, and nearly every night he talks in his sleep about a jackpot. So I thought I'd get one, for, since he mentions it so often, he must be used to it. Could you tell me, Mr. Sands, what they cook in jackpots?'"

"Greens, ma'am," was the quick answer.

Then it Happened



Percival Pash was pifflicated in a perfectly gentlemanly manner. And also in an entirely gentlemanly manner he was tearing the town into tatters.

Presently along came Bill Biffenswater, the heftiest cop in the stockyards district. "Hay, move along there," yelled Bill, "or I'll beat you over the coco."

"Why, ossifer," exclaimed Percival, in a decidedly ladylike manner, "how saucy 'oo is. Very, very saucy. I must slap 'oo on 'oor wrist. There! and there! and!"

(The End.)

JOSH WISE SAYS:

"Those who are accomplished don't always accomplish the most."

She—Two weeks seem such a short vacation.

He—That depends on where you spend it. I struck a place on mine where it seemed interminable.

"Clever girl, Kate! She took a telescope to the beach with her."

"What for?"

"Well, you know there's always a scarcity of men, so she charges ten cents for a look at the man in the moon."

He—May I have the pleasure of this dance with you?

She—Certainly, but it must be very slow, as I have just gone into mourning.

Model—I sit a good deal for the burst, you know.

Artist—For the Model—Oh, some people call it "burst," but I think that's so vulgar.

RUSSIA RAVAGED BY EPIDEMIC OF CHOLERA

Nearly 40,000 Cases Since Last May With More Than 16,000 Deaths—Forty-Two Provinces Stricken.

St. Petersburg, July 28.—The extent of the cholera epidemic is revealed in figures made public by the government sanitary commission today. The stricken region now includes forty-two provinces and territories of European Russia and since the outbreak of the disease last May, there have been a total of 37,652 cases with 16,651 deaths.

Recently there has been a startling increase in the number of victims. During the week ending July 23, no less than 12,374 cases were reported and of these 5,979 terminated fatally.

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It is used in Hospitals—Schools—Hotels—Banks—Clubs—Factories—Stores and Dwelling Houses in all parts of the country.

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comes almost invariably where there is good vision. It is in the effort to see well that the strain comes with the resulting headaches.

Headaches caused by eye strain cannot be cured by any other means than glasses—medicines may relieve for a short time, but will not permanently cure.

Let us examine your eyes. We prescribe glasses only when absolutely necessary and guarantee all our work.

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PROBATE COURT

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAINT JOHN. To the Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John, or any Constable of the said City and County—Greeting:—

WHEREAS the Administrator of the estate of John Riley, late of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, Laborer, deceased, has filed in this Court a further account of his Administration of the said deceased's estate, which includes the account of the agent of said estate, and has prayed that the same may be passed and allowed in due form of Law, and distribution of the said estate directed according to Law.

You are therefore required to cite the Heirs and next of kin of the deceased and all of the creditors and other persons interested in his said estate to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held in and for the City and County of Saint John, at the Probate Court Room in the Puley Building, in the City of Saint John, on Monday the twenty-ninth day of August next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon then and there to attend at the passing and allowing of the said accounts and at the making of the order for the distribution of the said estate as prayed for and as by Law directed.

(L.S.) Given under my hand and Seal of the said Probate Court, this seventh day of July, 1910.

(Signed) J. N. ARMSTRONG, Judge of Probate.
(Signed) H. O. McINERNEY, Registrar of Probate.
(Signed) H. O. FORBES, Proctor.

FIGHTING MAIL ORDER TRADE.

A Cornwall merchant tells how he keeps trade at home in the August number of the Dry Goods Record & General Merchant, 323 Board of Trade Building, Montreal.

How Village Trade was boomed is another inspiring article.

Wives by mail is a humorous mail order story.

Fall fashions for every department are treated in a crisp and practical manner.

Canada's premier add. writer tells how to conduct Fall advertising. These and many other practical articles point the way to better retail conditions.

Wrist Watches

We have received a new lot of WATCH BRACELETS in gold (Spring Ligk and Mesh) from \$30.00 to \$80.00. Also gold watch and leather strap \$18.00 to \$30.00. Silver and Gun Metal with Leather Straps, \$6.50 up.

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It means five free admissions to the big DOMINION FAIR to be held in St. John in September.

Tickets good for five admissions to the greatest exhibition of the year in Canada will be given away by The Standard on the following conditions:—

This paper sells at \$5 per year for city delivery. \$3 per year to out of town readers

Whoever sends in one new subscription in the city will be given one of these free tickets.

Whoever sends in two subscriptions for The Standard to be sent out of town, will be given one of these free tickets.

Whoever sends in three subscriptions for The Standard to be sent out of town, will be given two of these free tickets.

All subscriptions are payable in advance and money must accompany the orders.

What Could Be Easier? Simply go to your friends and ask them to subscribe. They will be ready to do it. Don't waste time, for this offer will not remain open all summer.

ENVELOPES SPECIAL OFFER

We are making a special run on ENVELOPES during the month of July, and are offering a High Grade No. 8 Envelope at the very low price of \$1.90 per M. printed with either address, or card in corner. No orders taken for less than 5,000 at this price. FREIGHT PREPAID ON ORDERS OF 10,000 OR OVER. This advertisement attached to your order will be credited to you as \$1.00 cash on account. This offer holds good only till July 30. Send copy plainly written or printed, and address all letters to

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