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THE HARBOR

Apparently the city is going to abandon its plan of securing a reasonable revenue from the harbor property. The decision to repay \$50,000 to the C. P. R., and take over two of the Sand Point berths, and to place upon the traffic such charges as it will bear, still holds good, it appears.

However the needed facilities are to be provided it seems a pity that some definite arrangement for or against the national equipment of St. John and Halifax has not been secured from the government.

The Maritime Merchant and the Halifax Recorder express the view that St. John and Halifax should unite in making representations to the government urging the importance of nationalizing their harbors.

Apparently the plan put forward here now is to make some arrangement which will suffice until a general plan of harbor development is found, or, in other words, until the government takes hold.

"VESTED RIGHTS"
No doubt Mr. Carnegie believes in the sanctity of "vested interests," but he does not believe capitalists should control public utilities on their own terms.

QUICK PROFITS
The collapse of the Ubero bubble as soon as the United States postal authorities issued a fraud order against the company's mail, may lead to an investigation of similar enterprises.

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favor of the city owning and operating its street railways it is found that the street railway companies of other American cities are taking more pains to please their public patrons. These autocratic corporations, whether operating street railways or city lighting, have been awakened to the fact that the people may assert their rights, and that it is wiser to give good service at reasonable rates than to run the risk of having their franchises curtailed or abolished.

And in cities like St. John, where the people have been too long accustomed to seeing their wishes and their rights ignored by corporations, it is well to make it as clear as possible that the time when these companies can do as they please has gone by. Even a street railway company will listen to reason when it seems danger and is convinced that the real owners of the streets are in earnest.

JAPAN AND FRANCE

The world does not yet know whether the Russian admiral has been permitted to abuse French hospitality on his voyage toward Vladivostok, but the Japanese newspapers, moderate enough hitherto, are denouncing France and calling upon Great Britain to remember the terms of the Anglo-Japanese treaty. The Japanese government is not so precipitate, but it is evidently somewhat disturbed by reports of the Russian fleet's use of a French port.

Mr. H. Rider Haggard, in an interview on the eve of his departure for England, told the Brooklyn Eagle that Socialism was making great strides in the United States. As to the labor question, he had found conditions in America much the same as in Great Britain. He believes in labor unions, for—"They are brought about because the laboring man desires to get all the money he can. It is natural and I am for the laboring man."

PLEASANT LITERATURE
As evidence of the senseless anti-British campaign carried on by certain classes in Germany, an English newspaper prints a letter from a correspondent in Berlin, who sends an illustrated booklet, copies of which are distributed by merchants among their customers.

MUST BOTH WORK AND PAY
Many men in the public employ in Ontario, who must have enjoyed unusual leniency in the past are now called upon by the government both to do a fair amount of work and to pay their debts. It may be safely assumed, perhaps, that most of the civil servants have done both, but the government's action leaves it to be inferred that there were not a few who were neither work nor pay so long as they were permitted to choose for themselves.

WALL STREET
If Thomas W. Lawson were both dead and unreliable, as certain financial writers insist, he would scarcely be charged now by the New York Commercial, with starting last week's break in the stock market. The Commercial asserts that the shout, "Panic coming," which Lawson uttered last week and which he published in his flaming advertisements in the principal American newspapers, was mainly responsible for the sharp drop which marked the Easter trade.

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Men's Clothes for Spring and Summer

Figures—prices—don't tell much about a suit. In advertisements, the figures \$12.00 quoted by one store for a suit are not different from the same figures quoted by another.

But the clothing is different. Even taking two stores of like reliability, you get honest clothing from both, but different, one suit from the other.

Difference in Style. Style is hard to get into a suit, and unless the suit is well made, it won't hold its style.

Style is put in by the adept and worked (not ironed) into the suit, stitch by stitch, here a pull, there a twist and the shape held by sewing.

Oak Hall clothing is stylish. —keeps its style —is well made —is of up-to-date fabrics

and judging by the crowds who bought their master clothes here last week it would be more in evidence than that from all the other Clothing Stores and departments put together—this we truly believe.

Table with 2 columns: New Styles in Spring Suits, New Styles in Top Coats, New Styles in Rain Coats. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$25.00.

Spring Clothing for Boys

In some things every store gains prominence, just as one restaurant becomes famous for shell-fish; another for its salads; another depended upon for its good coffee. This store is thus pre-eminent as outfitter of boys.

And you know it—for your buying here is the proof of the store's leadership. Honest Clothing, fairly priced. That's the basis. Clothing with style to it—choose at what price you may.

Table with 2 columns: Russian Suits, Sailor Suits, Eton Sailor Suits, Buster Brown Suits, Norfolk Suits, Three-Piece Suits. Prices range from \$2.25 to \$3.25.

Mail Orders

Don't forget that our store is as near to you as your nearest post office. We have had printed and are now mailing a general catalogue which gives you all information. Ours is all the risk as nothing is yours until it is satisfactory to you. Write for Catalogue today.

GREATER OAK HALL SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

KING STREET COR. GERMAIN ST. JOHN BRANCH STORE 703 MAIN STREET, NORTH END

of margin between the rates of the American tariff and those of Canada to enable Uncle Sam to show a reciprocal humor before Canadians are called upon to do anything. This is no unthinking boastfulness, but, we verily believe, the real and general sentiment of Canada.

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