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Semi-Weekly Telegraph ST. JOHN N. B., MAY 30, 1906

CAUSE OF THE TYPHOID

Energetic and persistent work by the Board of Health has resulted in the discovery of the source of the local outbreak of typhoid. Typhoid germs have been found by analysis of milk coming from a farm where there was recently a case of the disease.

The result of the analysis inferentially absolves the water supply, which until now has been under some suspicion. This in itself is good news for the city, for it is a cheerful announcement that the water has caused no illness and that only one of the many farms from which milk is secured for city use has been found at fault.

The investigation will have good results. It will impress upon farmers and milk dealers the necessity for care in protecting the supply from infection. The Board of Health may find it necessary to issue instructions suggesting safeguards against infection for the information of city and country people engaged in the milk business.

NOT QUALIFIED

In casting about for a new president for Toronto University the newspapers have named several eminent scholars and educators as eligible, and some surprise is expressed over the appearance in the list of the name of Professor Schurman.

Professor Schurman is a man of almost all of whose record Canadians are justly proud. There is one part of the record they regret. The professor was born in Canada, he is now a citizen of the United States, having foregone his allegiance to the British crown.

WHERE IS PEARY?

While Walter Wellman is preparing to find out the North Pole by flying across the Arctic ice in an airship members of the American Geographical Society are awaiting tidings from Commander Peary who should now be on the spot. It has become a common saying that should Wellman really fly to the Pole he would be likely to find Peary there.

the north end of Grant Land. He was then to begin the sledge journey of 400 miles to the pole, and this latter he regarded as a much less serious undertaking than navigating the 300 miles of ice between Cape Sabine and Grant Land.

While the Americans tilt at the North Pole the British have fresh designs upon the Antarctic. In the London Times of recent date Sir Clements Markham writes as earnestly of the necessity for another drive for the South Pole as if he were discussing free trade or the education question.

It is urged upon the attention of the friends of British maritime enterprise that Captain Scott's expedition, while largely extending our knowledge, has also opened out new problems in geography and geology, of which the people of this country ought to seek a solution.

It happens that for the next effort there is a clearly defined and definite object, not requiring any considerable delay, yet leaving us distinctly to an important addition to our knowledge. This is the discovery of the insular or continental character of Graham Land.

The life and death struggle between the people and the bureaucracy may be delayed or prolonged, but it cannot be averted; and it must be decisive. There is no half-way house. There will be military rule and repression or there will be constitutional government.

CANADIANS SHOULD ACT

Discussing the diplomatic questions now outstanding between Canada and the United States, the Toronto Globe employs plain and vigorous language. It says: "There are some international matters still in dispute, but Secretary Root thinks it better to have them adjusted by diplomatic correspondence, and the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations takes the same view."

HALF A BILLION FOR—WHAT?

It is possible that some American may be able to explain the tremendous expenditures undertaken by the United States in preparing for war. But no American has yet done so. The figures are amazing. Representative Tawney, of Minnesota, cried "Halt!" the other day in the House by bluntly presenting the total for the consideration of his colleagues.

THE REVOLUTION

The Czar, or those who think for him, must make a momentous decision today or tomorrow. The crisis growing out of the clash between the ministry and the parliament is acute. A leader of the Constitutional Democrats, commenting upon the exciting events of the morning, makes this trenchant summary of the case as it stands: "The government, if it dares to fight, can disperse the parliament; but the victory of the bureaucracy would only be temporary."

of excitement if not of exaggeration, there is in the events of the last few days much justification for it. The Czar may not immediately disperse the parliament at the point of the bayonet; yet if he does not it would seem that the constitutional liberty for which the parliament has declared must be the people, and not the Czar, it will be had by force, probably after a period of bloodshed such as Russia has not yet experienced.

The parliament's reception of M. Goremykin's reactionary address is a sharp and definite challenge to the government. It means that this parliament and the present ministry cannot exist together. It means, moreover, that if the Czar would have peace, he can have it only at the expense of autocratic power and by permitting the selection of a ministry which will represent a balance on building account.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Toronto's streets contain more than 15,000 lawless hobs, according to a count made by the News of that city. St. John's streets may not contain so many, but continued neglect will do much. We have a good—or bad—start already.

Volva and the other revolting followers of Dowie threaten to forsake Zion for the Canadian West if the courts uphold Dowie's claim that he is the commander of the faithful and the controller of the property of the sect. The courts allow, then, can save the premises from a visitation to be made by the Mormons already having some hold upon the West. No Dowie colony is needed there.

The unfeigned grief of the Frederick Herald over the unconfirmed and unjustified report that the water here was unfit to drink will be modified somewhat by this morning's news. The Herald may be disposed, on second thought, to moderate its transports.

The matter following here is not an account of a battle, but merely the Boston Journal's description of a slight difference of opinion between union and non-union workers in Lynn.

Thousand rioters attack headquarters of strike-breakers in Lynn. Men waylaid returning from work and have to fight way to safety. Police and armed detectives have hand-to-hand fight with mob. Clubs and bricks used in fierce street battle by unionists.

Women, with torn clothing and flying hair, join mob, inciting men to violence by screaming and cursing at the strike-breakers. Rioters finally dispersed by police. Five in intense in Lynn. Serious trouble is expected. Many arrests likely as result of riot.

these take no account whatever of their greatly increased and increasing profits since 1861, of the many sacrifices of their available revenues and resources which they have made to bring this about through opening up and developing their respective territories by means of railway and other enterprises, and of the constantly increasing educational and other requirements of their peoples. It must be conceded that such a state of things as this cannot continue much longer and that the stand taken by the provinces in the matter is altogether just, fair and reasonable.

Many of the provinces, The Telegraph maintains, have virtually exhausted all the resources of direct taxation and are forced to encroach upon the assets which constitute the principal items of their wealth. The Quebec newspaper believes the question will be settled definitely at the forthcoming conference of representatives of the Federal and provincial governments.

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CHATHAM HAPPENINGS.

Chatham, May 27.—A meeting of the school trustees held last evening a sale of \$2,000 of bonds was authorized to wipe out the overdraft in the Bank of Nova Scotia. The report of H. Burton Logie, teacher of the night school, was read and filed. The results, while not all that had been hoped for, were thought sufficient to warrant the re-opening of the school next winter.

On motion of J. L. Stewart J. Fred Benson's application for the privilege of sending a reporter to school board meetings was granted. James Corbett, of Campbellton, spent the week-end in Chatham.

While working in the barling mill yesterday afternoon, Mr. Nelson, son of Michael Haley, met with a painful accident. A belt broke and he was struck a sharp blow on the hip and shoulder. Rev. Father Barry, of Bathurst, spent the night at the home of Mrs. Nelson, who is recovering from her injuries.

Wear Oak Hall Clothes If You Want the Best in Saint John, --And They Cost You Less, Too. Hundreds of men who have found here just what they wanted, after failing to find it in other stores, have been added to our constantly growing army of customers this spring. They now know that what we have believed from the opening of the season is true—the most satisfactory clothing is here; the most pleasing variety of the new fabrics and styles, the best possible value at each price.

OAK HALL CLOTHES Please Boys and Satisfy Parents. Boys like the style and get-up of our clothes. There's lots of map about them, and they're made so well that they'll stand any amount of hard wear. Parents like them because they cost much less than such good clothes can be bought for elsewhere.

GREATER OAK HALL SCOVIL BROS. & CO. Branch Store 695 Main Street. Order Your Suit by Mail—Whether you are one block or one hundred miles away, you can share in all the stores' offerings. Our mail order service has become a very important factor in this business—getting better every day.

PAGE FENCES SOLD AND ERECTED BY W. Alonzo Smith, Middle Coveville. A. E. Smye, Alma. E. Hutchinson, Upper Wicklow. Howard Drake, Mt. Pleasant.

DR. J. E. HETHERINGTON'S FINE NEW RESIDENCE Description of Handsome Home he is Building at Cody's Queens County—Work Begun. Dr. Judson E. Hetherington, of Chicago, cousin of Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington, of this city, is now engaged in building at Cody's, Queens County, one of the most luxuriously equipped country houses in this province.

FUNERAL OF MRS. JAMES WEBSTER. The funeral of the late Mrs. James Webster took place this afternoon, interment being at Greenwood cemetery. Notwithstanding the rain a very large number assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to one whose kind sympathy and deeds of charity had endeared her to all whose pleasure it was to know her.