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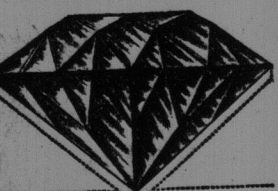
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The local police tomorrow will investigate a report made at police headquarters tonight by a West Gloucester man that a human skeleton, beside which was a dark lantern, had been found today about a third of a mile above the Lily Pond crossing of the Boston and Maine railroad and about 100 yards from the tracks.
So far as is known no one has been missed from this city within a year or two.

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOV. 20, 1905.

ANCESTORS AND POSTERITY.

One day last week the Emperor of Japan went in solemn state to a great temple and gave humble thanks to the spirits of his ancestors for the victory and the glory that is Japan's. And all his people bowed themselves in solemn thankfulness with him. As we, enlightened, read of this ceremony we smile in our superior way and wonder how that strange people can be at once so superstitious and so powerful.

But better far it would be for our nation if we had more of such superstition. Our life is too much in the present. We care little for unborn tomorrow, and less for dead yesterday. We forget that the day we enjoy and strive to take fullest advantage of, oblivious of everything else, would not have been ours in such fullness but for those yesterday and the men that lived and labored for us in them; and we forget that our children's tomorrow depends largely upon what we make of our today.

The Japanese believe that the great among their ancestors are great gods today. They believe that their own spirits, under certain conditions, may attain deification hereafter. So they try to live in such a way that the high spirits who watch and rule over them shall approve of their living, and so that when they themselves put off this life their descendants shall in turn have reason to be proud of and reverse them, and by following their example live greatly also.

We need not worship our ancestors as gods, but we should not forget that if their spirits are not actually with us for our guidance, their deeds are. To the men to whom we owe the life that moves within us we also owe freedom and all the blessings of civilization that make life so much more worth the living today than ever before in the world's history. What were we but for the barons of Runnymede, the men who fought under Cromwell and Drake and Howard and Wellington, the men whose mighty minds and self-sacrificing efforts built us the British constitution, the men who made this Dominion and established it to be one of the greatest and the freest among nations? It is not well that we should forget these men and what they did and what we owe to them. And it is not well that we should forget that as we depend upon these, so there depends upon us the welfare of the generations coming and to come. Our fathers labored and we have entered into their labors. What ingratitude and selfish cowardice are we if we forget them and the place we hold between them and our posterity.

They bowed the neck to bear The unadorned yoke that brings Stark toil and sternest care. Wherefore through them is freedom sure.

Wherefore through them we stand From all but both and pride secure In a delightful land.

Dear-bought and clear, a thousand year Our fathers' title runs; Make us likewise their sacrifice, Defrauding not our sons!

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP PROFITS.

The town of Port Arthur, in Ontario, though comparatively new and rapidly growing, was recently able to sell a block of civic lands to the Dominion Securities Company at 103-1-6, making a premium of \$7,000 on the transaction. The citizens of Port Arthur enjoy a lower rate of taxation than the people of any other town of the size of the Dominion.

Both the good credit of the town and its low rate of taxes are directly due to the adoption and energetic prosecution of a policy of public ownership. Nearly half the civic expenses are paid from the profits of publicly owned and operated franchises.

The town owns and operates its own street railway, electric lighting and telephone systems, and all of them pay a profit in addition to providing excellent service. The net earnings of the various services are as follows: Electric railway, \$5,598.10; electric light, \$13,937.70; telephone, \$15,511.00. These figures are net, as all operating and maintenance expenses, interest and sinking fund charges are deducted from the gross earnings before they are arrived at.

To the citizens of St. John, whose civic credit is not improving, whose taxes are high and who pay oppressive rates to companies for what the people of Port Arthur provide for themselves, this example should be impressive.

WHERE HELP IS NEEDED.

Elsewhere in the Star is published the intimation that Rabbi Rabbitts will receive subscriptions for the benefit of the suffering Jews in Russia. The Star commends this opportunity to the charitable of St. John. Seldom have they had the chance to invest their money where it will do more good. The conditions in Russia which it is sought to relieve are un-

speakably pitiful. The scattered newspaper despatches which have come lately fail to describe the situation. Reliable advice indicates that during the reaction riots and massacres of the past few weeks, over 25,000 Jews have been slaughtered, about 100,000 wounded and hundreds of thousands more left homeless and destitute at the opening of the cruel Russian winter. Aid is sorely needed and arrangements have been perfected whereby money contributed by pitying people all over the world will be applied, without delay and with little expense where it will do most good.

The police magistrate's deliverance on the Northrup case would have possessed greater dignity and force had it been marked by less innuendo and would have given the friends of the chief of police less reason to assert, as they are asserting, that an official who, above all others in this city, should be unmoved by motives unconnected with the public good, is allowing his public actions and utterances to be influenced by private spite.

THE LOYALISTS.

(Sarah Anne Curzon.)
Ye, who with your blood and sweat Watered the furrows of this land—
See where upon a nation's brow In honor's front, ye proudly stand!

Who for her pride abased your own,
And gladly on her altar laid
All bounty of the older world,
All memories that your glory made.

And to her service bowed your strength,
Took labor for your shield and crest;
See where upon a nation's brow,
Her diadem, ye proudly rest!



THE LAST OF THE CATS.
Mrs. Bug-Oh, Henry, dear, see what a lovely box this caterpillar makes!

Tiger Tea Is Pure.

All notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths must be endorsed with the names and addresses of the persons sending same.

MARRIAGES.

DYKEMAN-PARRIS—At Upper James, Queens Co., N. B., Nov. 18th, at the bride's residence, by the Rev. H. D. Worden, William E. Dykeman to Mrs. Annie A. Parris.

DEATHS.

DELONG—In this city, Nov. 19th, Lena E., widow of the late Henry DeLong of St. Martin, in her thirty-eighth year.

PURVIS—On Tuesday, at 3.30 p. m., from the residence of her brother, 59 Murray street. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

CAMPBELL—At Eastport, Nov. 9, after a lingering illness, David Campbell, aged 59 years and 2 months, formerly of St. John, N. B.

NILES—In this city, Nov. 17, Harris H. Niles, aged 39 years.

PURVIS—From his late residence, Douglas avenue, Tuesday, at 2.30. Service at 2.10.

MCDONALD—In this city, on Nov. 19, Marion, eldest daughter of Edward J. and Margaret McDonald, aged six years and five months.

PURVIS—From her father's residence, 25 Richmond street, Tuesday, at 2.30. Friends invited to attend.

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LABOR TALKS.

THE CAPITALIST AND THE PROFESSOR.

Cap.—What do you mean by telling these men not to pay the income tax? It is little enough. They get good schools, streets, fire and police protection, and ought to pay for it. Look at my teamster. He has six children, and the whole six get free schools.

Prof.—The fire protection is for your \$100,000 worth of goods. It saves you \$500 a year extra insurance. The police protection is for your goods and your family. The good streets are for your carriage. As for schools, he pays the school tax in the house rent. You must admit that the tenant really pays the house tax. The owner does not pay it.

Cap.—Well if you take it off incomes these men will go on to real estate and rents will be higher.

Prof.—Then why do you object to it? You own real estate. Did you ever realize that men getting incomes of \$500 to \$600 were taxed every year to educate those three boys of yours through the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade, when their boys had to leave at fourteen years of age and go out of the eighth grade to work?

Cap.—Well somebody must do the work. We can't all be doctors, lawyers and bankers. It does not do I tell you to give these people ideas above their station. Why not will?

Prof.—Drive our coaches? Cap.—Yes, and build our walls, houses, dig drains, etc.

Prof.—Give the mason, the carpenter and the others higher pay and shorter hours, and he can give his family a better education. You will then have by degrees a more skilled and thoughtful man and carpenter. He begins to save and take an interest in the state. The more wages he gets the less prodigal he makes. The less income tax he has to pay, the more you have to pay. You become a little less rich, he a little less poor. He gets more contented and you get less avaricious.

Cap.—That is all nonsense. Besides if you do educate these men you can't turn them into managers. Why they would ruin whatever business they touch. A man is born to trade. And the professions are full.

Prof.—You are quite right. There are certain men with remarkably clear insight, who will lead. But that is no reason why they should be permitted to combine and hold all the wheat or flour at an enhanced price or to bribe legislators or councils to grant them a tariff cut. You have a perfect right to buy in the cheapest and sell in the dearest market. But when you tyrannize over a railroad rebate, or a tariff cut, or a privilege not given to all, then you are stealing and need to be punished. See how low coal mines of Eastern Canada are locked up and what prices they pay. See the prices of meat, yet cattle in the west are cheaper than three years ago. Reflect upon the prices of metal and other ware. Remember that the family cost of living is 20 to 40 per cent. more than ten years ago; whereas wages are hardly half that advance.

Cap.—That is due to European immigration. If it were not for that these wages would have been twice as high.

Prof.—And you would have had less profits, precisely. The influx of cheap labor from Europe kept wages from going up rapidly, and at the same time gave more demand for provisions and clothes which tended to make those necessities advance.

Cap.—Heavens, man you would not prohibit immigration, now would you people the Northwest?

Prof.—Canada's future is based on her agriculture. We have a great market in Europe for dairy products. I would encourage all immigration that would bring real tillers of the soil, for that is the main life of Canada. But to tax the people for the purpose of assisting the immigration of mechanics from old world centres is an entirely different question, and should be considered in all its bearings before such passages are assisted by government.

Cap.—You are too extreme. Remember that capital has its rights and if they are trampled upon it will only force capital to better.

Prof.—True, but better to restrict capital in its efforts to coerce and rob them than to be afraid and let it have a free hand. Switzerland put a tax on an graduated tax, but capital increased. If a rich man paid below his share of taxes during his life, the law at his death becomes retroactive and went back ten years if necessary to force him to disgorge that of which he had defrauded the state.

"No American can fall in with this kind of scheme over the continuous revelation of lack of principle and cheapness of character in men who have proved grossly untrustworthy. The shame of the senate, with several members who have been under indictment or have to be unscrupulous corruptionists; of department officers of high station selling information as if it were produce; of men intrusted with vast funds for purposes which ought to make their custody a sacred charge, greedily using the money of other people for their own benefit—these things are ominous and menacing in the last degree."

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