

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1914

## The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 4, 1914.

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## PRODUCE THE WITNESSES

The Standard still appears to think that it is Mr. Carvell and the Telegraph and Times who are on trial at the bar of public opinion, and in this morning's issue it even appears to intimate that the members of the Royal Commission are worth watching. The whole trouble with the Standard is that it does not want the truth to come out, and everybody knows that this is the trouble with the Standard. If, however, too many of the witnesses do not cross the border or stay across the border there is a very excellent prospect that the truth will come out. The members of the Royal Commission appear to be of the opinion that somebody in this province could induce Mr. W. H. Berry to return to give evidence. Mr. Carvell says he is convinced that a telegram from Premier Fleming would bring Mr. Berry back. This would be done to insure the presence of Mr. James H. Corbett, Mr. A. R. Gould and two others who have not responded to their names the provincial government might perhaps be able to suggest, as these gentlemen have government contracts and should be willing to meet the wishes of the government in so small a matter as that of telling what they know about the financing of the Valley Railway.

Usually at this season of the year there is a movement of tourists from the United States into the balm climate of New Brunswick. It is to be regretted that during the present season there has been so marked and so noticeable a movement in the other direction although there might be of course worse things than an exodus of contractors and that sort. The Standard must surely see how important it is in the interests of truth and justice, and in support of its contention and its host, that there is nothing to conceal, that certain gentlemen now on the other side of the line should be brought before the Royal Commission. Who knows but that their presence might even worse confound the "Standard" Mr. Carvell, and the utterly abandoned Telegraph and Times. Even the faintest hope of such a result should, one would think, inspire the Standard to send a special commissioner to beg them to return.

## BRITAIN AND HOME RULE

A significant statement is made relative to the attitude of the country generally, in regard to Home Rule, by the Manchester Guardian, in a review of a recent pamphlet by Mr. J. A. Hobson. Mr. Hobson is an unsparing critic of the Tory party. Pointing out that until a few years ago that party believed it held in the House of Lords an effective check on democratic legislation, and that its hopes were dashed by the Parliament Act, he says that since that time the Tory party has been seeking a substitute for its old instrument of ascendancy, and that in taking up the cause of Sir Edward Carson and the extremists in Ulster it is not actuated by a desire to secure better terms for Ulster but to regain in some way its old position of the machinery of the Constitution. Having failed to break down the Parliament Act, and failed also to induce the king to exercise the prerogative of the crown, it fell back upon an army, and the Curragh incident was the result. Then came the gun-running episode and the boast that the government was powerless.

But while Mr. Hobson thus scathingly denounces the Tory party he severely criticizes the Asquith government for its failure to take prompt action when preparation and defiance were succeeded by overt acts of violence. Where, he asks, is the inaction or cowardice to be seen? In his view the failure of the government to use the strong arm gives encouragement to every lawless party or movement in the state, and teaches the lesson that the really effective argument against the government is the argument of force.

The Manchester Guardian agrees with Mr. Hobson that the government has pursued a mistaken course, but has not lost faith in its ability and determination to meet the situation and take stern measures, if in the end that course should become necessary. We quote:—

"As regards the immediate issue, we do not share Mr. Hobson's uncompromising view. Mistakes have no doubt been made. The Curragh incident was preposterously mismanaged, but that was done more by the government's agents than by the government, and the mistake is one which we should hope will never be repeated. The defiance of the gun-running exploit ought, as we have before urged, to have been met by the strengthening of the Ulster garrisons, and by any necessary changes in the control of the police. Whether the whole volunteer movement should have been suppressed two years ago is a question which may well be argued, but at least the government may say in defence of their refusal to do this that everybody in Ireland was opposed to it. But these, after all, are mere preliminaries, and the real conflict has yet to come. The government, with the assent of the Nationalists, have gone far in concession. In our judgment by so doing they have not weakened but have strengthened their

position. It may be—the present temper of the opposition appears to make it not unlikely—that all possible concessions will be refused. Then will come the testing time. Will the government give way, against their better judgment, in face of threats? We do not believe it. If they do not give way will Ulster revolt? It is possible. And then? That indeed will be the moment when much, perhaps all, that Mr. Hobson argues will be at stake. If then the government were to show themselves wanting they would deserve all and more than all that he has said against them. But if unhappily that crisis should come we have faith that they will do their duty, and most assuredly the country will back them."

If the crisis should come, says the Manchester Guardian, "we have faith that they will do their duty, and most assuredly the country will back them." It is because the Unionist leaders in the House of Lords realize that the country will back the government that they are now endeavoring to undo some of the mischief which has been done with their open or tacit approval.

Sad is the fate of the war lord of Canada. The Demon Rum confronts him at every turn. Even in the peaceful vale of Sussex it rose up in hideous deformity to challenge him to combat.

Before the Royal Commission yesterday Mr. Carvell in reply to a remark by Mr. Fowler offered to tell in whose company he last saw Mr. Berry, but Mr. Fowler was not yearning for the information.

The statement that nearly 26,000 children under sixteen are at work in stores and factories in Philadelphia, and that nearly half of them are girls, indicates that in the "city of brotherly love" there is still a great reform to be accomplished.

A despatch to The Times yesterday said that the Borden government had undertaken to restore the Grand Trunk Pacific, or the portion built under its direction, to the standard originally agreed upon. In other words, the Borden government has gone back to the Laurier standard.

It has been hoped that the work of converting Fort Howe into a park would have been begun before this time. If it has not, some assurances to that effect were given early last spring, or citizens were led to expect an early beginning. No doubt the department has a great deal of work on its hands, but it may be hoped that Fort Howe will receive attention before the present summer has passed.

Mr. A. R. Gould is added to the list of witnesses who did not respond to the summons. The names were called at sessions of the Royal Commission. The chairman and Commissioner Wells both expressed the hope that the work of the commission would not be hampered by the absence of witnesses who should be present. The list includes Mr. W. H. Berry and Mr. James H. Corbett, as well as Mr. Gould and two others.

According to the report of the proceedings in the city council yesterday there is considerable ill-feeling between members of the council. Doubtless each member believes himself to be in the right, but it is certainly not in the public interest that a considerable portion of the time which should be devoted to public affairs should be utilized by members to express their personal opinion of each other. The new council is not making as good a record in this respect as the council of last year, although seeds may then have been sown which are now bearing fruit. The citizens have a right to expect a more dignified conduct of their business, for it is the business of the people these gentlemen are conducting at city hall.

The St. John Standard this morning makes a veiled attack upon the Royal Commission and holds Mr. Titus Carter up to public admiration. This is a striking contrast. The Standard intimates that it is time for the Royal Commission "to call a halt" and "take some measures to curb the ebullient Mr. Carvell." The charge has been made by friends of the provincial government that opposition papers were trying the Standard in the government in advance of the evidence. That charge was entirely unfounded, and now we find the chief government organ giving advice to the Royal Commission. Of what is the Standard afraid? Does it fear the truth? That is all the Royal Commission wants, and has great difficulty in getting it.

Mr. Hazen must be contemplating a short visit to St. John. The Standard announces this morning that tenders have been called for the extension of the breakwater to Partridge Island. Hon. Mr. Rogers promised a long time ago that this would be done. He has taken a very long time to think about it; but it is to Mr. Rogers and not to Mr. Hazen the citizens are indebted for the action now taken. It is a long delayed fulfillment of a personal pledge given by Mr. Rogers when he addressed the Board of Trade, after having made a tour of the harbor.

## ROGER AND I.

(By Rev. Julian S. Cutler.)  
Well, Roger, my dear old doggie, they say that your race is run;  
And the jolly tramps together up and down the world are done;  
You're only a dog, old fellow, a dog, and you've had your day;  
But never a friend of all my friends has been truer than you today.

We've had glorious times together in the fields and pastures fair;  
In storm and sunny weather we have romped without a care;  
And however men have treated me, though foul or fair their deal—  
However many the friends that failed, I've found you true as steel.

That's right, my dear old fellow, look up with your knowing eye,  
And lick my hand with your loving tongue that never has told a lie;  
And don't be afraid, old doggie, if your time has come to go;  
For somewhere out in the great Unknown there's a place for you, I know.

Then don't you worry, old Comrade; and don't you fear to die;  
For out in that fairer country I will find you by and by;  
And I'll stand by you, old fellow, and our love will surely win;  
For never a heaven shall harbor me where they won't let Roger in.

When I reach that city glorious, behind the waiting dark,  
Just come and stand outside the gate, and wag your tail and bark—  
I'll hear your voice, and I'll know it, and I'll come to the gate and say:  
"Saint Peter, that's my dog out there, you must let him come this way."

And then if the saint refuses, I'll go to the One above,  
And say: "Old Roger is at the gate, with his heart brim full of love;  
And there isn't a shining angel, of all the heavenly band,  
Who ever lived a nobler life than he in the earthly land."

Then I know the gate will open, and you will come frisking in,  
The Canine Demon Run confronts him at every turn.  
And we'll roam fair fields together, in that country free from sin.  
So never worry, old Roger, if your time has come to go;

You've been true to me, old Comrade, and I'll be true to you;  
Do not turn the Lord is good, we know.

You're only a dog, old fellow, a dog, and you've had your day—  
Well, I'm getting there myself, old boy, but you've stood by me, old Comrade, and I'm bound to stand by you;  
So don't you worry, old Roger, for our love will pull us through.

## LIGHTER VEIN.

Quite By Accident.  
Barber—Very sorry, sir, I'm afraid I've made a small cut on your chin.  
Subject—Ah! it must have been a sharp patch on the razor.

Charge Collect.  
Hotel Waiter—Come, sir, you really must go off to bed, sir. (Yawns) Really, the dawn's breaking, sir.  
Late Reveler—Let it break—and put it down in the bill, waiter.

No Bills to Pay.  
She (reproachfully)—You didn't mind spending money on me before we were married.  
He—No; I had it then to spend.

"Does your mother allow you to have two pieces of pie, Willie?" asked his hostess.  
"No, ma'am."  
"Well, do you think she would like you to have two pieces here?"  
"Oh, she would like that Fort Howe, confidently. 'This isn't her pie,' Judge."

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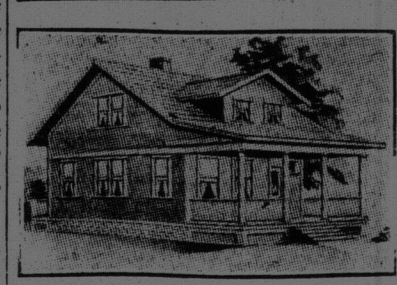
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## HOT WEATHER RULES.

(Issued by "The New York Women's League for Animals.")  
1.—Load lightly and drive slowly.  
2.—Stop in shade if possible.  
3.—Water your horse as often as possible. So long as a horse is working, water in moderate quantities will not hurt him. But let him drink only a few swallows if he is going to stand still.  
4.—When he comes in after work, sponge off the harness marks and sweat, his eyes, his nose and mouth, and give him a pint of cold water. Cool his head at once, using cold water or, if necessary, chopped ice, wrapped in a cloth.  
5.—If the horse is off his feed, try him with two quarts of oats mixed with bran, and a little water; and add a little salt or sugar. Or give him oatmeal gruel or barley water to drink.  
6.—Do not use a horse-hat, unless it is a canopy-top hat. The ordinary bell-shaped hat does more harm than good.  
7.—A sponge on top of the head, or even a cloth, is good if kept wet. If dry it is worse than nothing.  
8.—If the horse is overcome by heat, get him into the shade, remove harness and bridle, wash out his mouth, sponge him all over, shower his legs and give him four ounces of aromatic spirits of ammonia, or two ounces of sweet spirits of nitre, in a pint of water, or give him a pint of cold water. Cool his head at once, using cold water or, if necessary, chopped ice, wrapped in a cloth.  
9.—If the horse is off his feed, try him with two quarts of oats mixed with bran, and a little water; and add a little salt or sugar. Or give him oatmeal gruel or barley water to drink.  
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11.—Watch your horse. If he stops sweating suddenly, or if he breathes short and quick, or if he ears droop, or if he stands with his legs braced side ways, he is in danger of a heat or sun stroke and needs attention at once.  
12.—If it is so hot that the horse sweats in the stable at night, the him outside. Unless he cools off during the night, he cannot well stand the next day's heat.

ALASKA HAS BREAD LINE  
(The Engineering and Mining Journal.)  
When I landed in Juneau, Alaska, with my family, I found more than 600 men in the bread line. A large part of that crowd is made up of the "lost if possible" kind, but many are good men, clear skin and eyed, and alert, who are really anxious for The Engineering and Mining Journal.

Having heard so much about the Treadwell mines, I immediately applied for work there as machine runner and found each mine full handed, and those working were holding up for friends until they could get a job. I then tried to get any kind of work, but could not manage to be around when a man was needed. It takes ten minutes to cross the channel from Juneau to Douglas and the fare is 25c. Douglas is the business part of the Treadwell camp with independent stores, etc.

The living expenses in Juneau are too high for a workman's town, and that is all Juneau will ever be. For example, a shave costs 25c; beer 15c; ham and eggs 35c; hot cakes and coffee 20c; bank, 25c; bed 50c to \$1.50. No houses are for rent. Rooms rent from \$20 a month up, and you are lucky to find one. Board is \$1 a day by the month, \$1.35 for a single day, but it is good. Clothing and wearing apparel is something more than outside, but not enough to warrant outfitting before coming in. There are already more men in Alaska than there will be jobs for during the next year, and it is a good thing they are working men to avoid unless they are

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