

# POOR DOCUMENT

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## ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 14, 1934.

### PURE AIR.

The advent of cooler weather means to many persons the opportunity to enjoy one of the most pleasant as well as most invigorating seasons of the year. To others it means the beginning of long months which are to be spent in rooms as nearly hermetically sealed as possible, broken only by short dashes through the open air from one warmed room to another. Despite the liberal advertising which has in recent years been lavished on the sale of all medicines, pure air, there are still many who regard fresh air when it happens to be cold as the forerunner of colds, pneumonia and other equally uncomfortable things. We need fresh air just as much in the fall and winter as in summer, and should take just as much pains to secure it. Everyone is not in a position to regulate the amount of fresh air which they may secure during their hours of work, but almost everybody has the privilege of getting as much as is needed of this best of tonics at night while sleeping. The plan of sleeping out doors in sleeping porches or otherwise has grown to be more than a fad. It has developed into a settled practice with a very large number of people, and no one who has given it a fair trial has even been found to lack faith in it afterwards. The value of sleep in absolutely fresh air is much greater than that secured in a closed room or even in a room which is ventilated in the average manner. If it is impossible to arrange outdoor sleeping accommodation the next best thing is to sleep with the windows open. A little experience will show that this is not uncomfortable even in the coldest weather, and the added health gained more than makes up for the slight unpleasantness of getting up in the cold room the next morning.

### THE LAND OF THE FREE.

For a people who boast so much of their liberty and their unsurpassed forms of government the voters of the United States can get mightily excited over matters of politics without achieving very much by it. Could one imagine for instance, a country remaining for years in England whose leader was so universally execrated as is John J. C. Cannon, the speaker of the American house of representatives. The storm of which mutterings have been heard for a long time, broke loose over the attitude of the speaker with regard to the recent tariff revision. Since then the storm has continued in almost unabated violence, but "Uncle Joe" seems to feel no cause for serious alarm. A large mass of the voters of the nation seem to wish his downfall, but they are not likely to achieve it for some time, at least. Those opposed to him are split in so many factions that united action is almost an impossibility, and is rendered more improbable by the country's political system. Cannon is one of the leading exponents of the system of practical politics and his interests and those of the "machine" are practically identical, and so long as he has money power, and the country behind him the bowels of the populace affect him but little.

The better element is making itself felt in American politics and there is a group of men prominent in public life of whom any country might be proud. The independent honest voters who have made their success possible may be discontented to eventually assist in the work of redeeming the politics of their country from the many serious faults which at present make responsible government impossible in name only. The situation is not hopeless, but it is bad enough to serve as a warning to Canada. The average voter in this country is honest and the average of public sentiment is fairly high. That there is an element in our country ready to use crooked politics for further unworthy ends is shown by the recent exposure of graft on an immense scale in Montreal. Such an influence left unchecked is bound to make itself felt to an even greater extent in the wider arena of national politics. Every citizen should be made to feel his personal responsibility in keeping the government of our country free from such influences.

### CHINA AND JAPAN.

China and Japan have concluded an agreement respecting the Antung-Mukden Railway which has been signed by the representatives of the two Far Eastern Powers. The first clause settles the vexed question of gauge. The existing line, rapidly constructed for military purposes, is on the Decauville system, with a gauge of 1-1/2 feet. Japan has all along desired to alter this to 4 feet 8 inches, the standard gauge of the Southern Manchurian and Korean Railways. It is now agreed that the gauge of the Imperial Chinese Railway from Peking to Mukden shall be adopted. The points left undecided, and referred to in the memorandum of agreement are the compensation of landowners "and other

details." Negotiations on these questions are to be instituted forthwith. Meanwhile, the work of construction—Chinese diplomacy is now able to swallow the phrase—is to be accelerated. The Tokio telegram states that China has agreed to afford every assistance; but the translation of the memorandum merely says that Chinese local officials will be instructed to give every facility with regard to the inspection of the work. For "inspection" we should perhaps read construction.

Nothing is said in the memorandum as to the policing of the railway. The Japanese claimed the right to station some 4,000 military or semi-military guards along the whole distance of 100 miles to Chenshang-tung and they will be in no hurry to withdraw this demand. The conditions on which land is to be acquired for the purposes of the railway afford more scope, perhaps for complaisance on the Japanese side. The authorities in Tokio, however, are no doubt astute enough to see that it will pay them in the end to deal liberally with the people of Southern Manchuria, among whom at present they are none too popular. At the same time the Peking Government will be well advised if it abandons the attempt to get the better of a powerful neighbor by the circuitous diplomacy which has marked its past conduct of the negotiations about the Antung Railway. Other disputes with Japan have still to be settled, and unless the War-wagons deals with them in a businesslike way China will be in danger of losing more prestige, if not of suffering more material damage to her interests, than in this particular incident. Even if the Imperial Army and Navy, of which the infant Emperor has recently been proclaimed generalissimo, were already capable of vindicating all the rights claimed in his name, the manner in which they have been asserted would tend to place China in a false position. Intimate as are the relations between this country and Japan, we should regret to see the Chinese hector and bullied by their powerful ally into any surrender of privileges or authority legitimately pertaining to them in Manchuria.

If there is any hope in the establishment of a navy yard in the Maritime Provinces by the British Government it is to be hoped that the local Board of Trade will get energetic public support in their effort to see that the claims of St. John are not overlooked. This port was once famous for its wooden ships and it has almost equal opportunities for success under modern conditions. The establishment of a navy yard at St. John would do much to place St. John in the leading position among the ports of the world which she once occupied.

### NON-POUR HIS.

"What, haven't you had your vacation yet?" asked the first day you ever earned, Sam?"

"No, I'm the boss here," Detroit Free Press.

### HE REMEMBERED.

"Do you remember the first day you ever earned, Sam?"

"No, I'm the boss here," Detroit Free Press.

### THE WAY TO JUDGE.

"Do you think anybody ought to read that book?"

"Judging from the immense interest it has created," answered Miss Cayenne, "I should say not."—Washington Star.

### HE KNEW.

Charles Loveday—"Um-sh-er-er-er-he-he."

Jeweller (to his assistant)—"Bring that engagement ring here, Henry."—Tit-Bits.

### THE RESULT.

"I won't wash my face!" said Sally defiantly.

"Naughty, naughty," reproved grandmother. "When I was a little girl I always washed my face."

"Yes, and now look at it!"—Everybody's Magazine.

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## MISSION BOAT FOR CANOISTS' BENEFIT

Retired Minister Had Novel Plan to Save Souls

Crusade Will Cost \$5,000—Only the Beginning, He Says, and He Intends to Have Gospel Boat on Every River

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 14.—A mission boat for the Charles River, so that canoeists will have no excuse for not attending prayer meetings on moonlight evenings and on every other fair evening during the canoeing season is the ambitious plan of the Rev. Josiah Fielding, a retired Adventist minister, who declares the money which he sent to the Boston in China could be spent to a far better advantage in doing gospel work on Bay State rivers where canoeing is popular.

The Rev. Mr. Fielding recently held a pastorate in Illinois and he returned to New England six months ago to spend his days in his native town of Fiskeville.

Recently he visited Boston and he was horrified at the ways of the Charles River canoeists.

This, he says, gave him the idea of installing a mission boat, such as are used by the McCall mission on the rivers of France.

"We have fought Satan in a tough good shape on land and now we are going to get after him on the water," the Fielding mission boat will be ready for business by next season, and part of the money will be used to lower the flag that I'll lose my quest.

"We are going right where the canoeists are, right in their shady nooks and spooning places, and fill their ears with the glorious sound of 'Old Hundred' and 'The Star Spangled Banner'."

"I shall have a corps of workers that will play about the river in canoes to look up attendants to our meetings. If they won't come in of their own accord we will go out and gather in the sheaves."

One of the most interesting events of the fall marriage month took place this morning at 5:45 o'clock in St. Peter's church when Miss Mary C. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. David Fitzgerald of Pleasant Point, was united in marriage to Katherine A. McCann, daughter of John McCann, Sr., Rev. A. J. Pile officiated.

Miss McCann was married in a very pretty tailor-made travelling costume of light grey, worn with a trimming of the same shade with roses on the bodice.

Miss M. Gertrude McCann, sister of the bride attended her, and was gown in coral pink silk, with champagne colored hat, draped at the crown with silk and trimmed with pink roses and Mephisto plumes.

John Dwyer supported the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left this morning by the steamer Prince Rupert on a bridal trip, which will include visits to Yarmouth and Annapolis. On their return they will make their home at 2 Douglas Avenue.

Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding are Mr. P. Gallagher and Mrs. Gallagher, Moncton, and Mr. Fred McIntyre and Mrs. McIntyre of Epsom. Mrs. McIntyre is a sister of the bride.

BARTON-CARPENTER.

A nuptial event of interest to many took place this morning at 6:30 o'clock in the home of James T. Carpenter, Paradise Road, when his daughter, Miss Nellie Carpenter, became the bride of Frederick Barton, Mr. Barton is a machinist in the employ of the Piping Foundry, Rev. Gordon Dickie of St. Stephen's church was the officiating clergyman. Miss Carpenter was unattended. She was married in a travelling costume of grey, and the happy couple boarded the Prince Rupert, commencing a bridal tour which will be spent in Nova Scotia and the Northern part of New Brunswick.

VAUGHAN-FARNHAM.

A quiet but very pretty event here took place this afternoon at five o'clock when Miss Clara Gertrude, daughter of C. E. Farnham, will be united in marriage to Otis S. Vaughan, of Montreal, formerly of St. John. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. W. J. Loring, camp at the home of the bride.

## ROLL OVER PRECIPICE, ESCAPE UNHARMED

Automobile Turns Over Three Times on Mountain Side

Falls to Stop Trip—After Three Days for Repairs to Machine Touring Party Resumes Journey in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Small incidents like rolling 185 feet down a steep mountain side in an automobile, turning completely over two or three times en route, in no way tended to dampen the spirit for Mrs. R. P. Burr and her family, who, in company with the family of A. D. Patterson, recently returned from a trip to Seattle.

R. P. Burr motored down from Sacramento to this city, and in relating the incidents connected with their trip said:

"We left Davisville and made the run to Redding the first day, took the roads in excellent condition. From Redding to Dunsmuir, however, the roads were in a wretched condition. At one point on the road there is a very dangerous spot—four automobiles have gone over the grade there this year. As I was turning a spur in the road my machine shot over the bank, and I was thrown out of the car. Reckoning that I could be of no benefit to my family by remaining in it, I jumped out, and the automobile, with the rest of the family in it, turned completely over."

"It was on the first turn that my little son was thrown out and escaped uninjured. Mrs. Burr, with Ruth Burr and R. O. Burr, Jr., remained in the machine, which, in its first roll, crushed the cover down on them and held them."

"Rolling over twice more, and skidding as it rolled, the big automobile went a distance down the mountain side of 185 feet, actual measurement, making a tunnel through the undergrowth and landing on its side in a dense growth of trees. I rushed down the steep mountain side, pried away the crushed cover of the machine, and found that the occupants had escaped without a single scratch."

"We all went to the fish hatchery, where the superintendent, Mr. Gamm, gave us a new wheel for the machine, which was a sure indication of a large growth of antlers. The effect of the summer warmth and lack of severity in the preceding winter was evident last shooting season in the number of successful hunters and the quality of the deer which they brought out of the woods."

The reports Secretary Clinch has so far received from the various sections of the province are to the effect that the number of moose, bear and deer is almost unprecedented. The number of the wood districts seldom rise without seeing one or more deer in the vicinity of their houses, and bears have been very bold during the summer. Caribou are not heard of yet as present in any great numbers in the province.

Both weather conditions and actual observation of the birds give to the experts the assurance that this is also so to a notable season for straggling shooting.

Only one discordant note is struck in the hopeful song of the gunner. This is occasioned by the dampness of the season. Summer and fall have both been wet in the hunting districts, although St. John has been fortunate in escaping rain in any great quantity. The much more rain falls the woods will be in such a condition that travelling will be difficult.

The calling season for moose will not be at its height this year until a rather later date than usual, owing to the warmth of the summer and of the month of September. Calling cannot be successfully accomplished until after the first frost, and it is expected that the real big game season will hardly open until the first of October, and will not be at its height until the middle of the month.

New Brunswick guides are expecting a busy season in the woods. Those who wish to make a hunting trip to the province are nearly all engaged up to the end of September at least, and many are already booked for the season. The number of licenses issued, as under the terms established by the present government none whatever is issued until the opening day of the season, and all must come from the Crown Lands Office at Fredericton.

Fredericton, Sept. 13.—The death of Mrs. Jane Gorman, widow of the late Wm. Gorman, came as a sudden shock to a large circle of friends. Five children, three sons and two daughters, are left to mourn the sad loss of a kind and loving mother. The funeral will be held from her late residence, 10 Hazen street, on Wednesday at two o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

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