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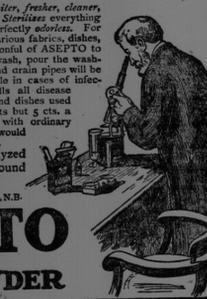
SIX

THE STAR, ST JOHN, N. B. TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1909

ASEPTO makes clothes whiter, fresher, cleaner, than any soap can make them. Sterilizes everything it comes in contact with—is perfectly odorless. For washing clothes, bedding and various fabrics, dishes, pots and pans, use one tablespoonful of ASEPTO to a bucket of water. After the wash, pour the wash-water into the sink—and sink and drain pipes will be completely disinfected. Invaluable in cases of infectious diseases, as ASEPTO kills all disease germs present in the bedding and dishes used in the sick-room. ASEPTO costs but 5 cts. a package—but when compared with ordinary washing compounds ASEPTO would be dirt cheap at double the price.

ASEPTO has been analyzed by eminent physicians and found to be all we claim for it.

The Assepto Mfg. Co., St. John, N.B.



ASEPTO SOAP POWDER

PLANTS A BOMBSHELL IN MIDST OF TORIES

Tells B. C. Members They Don't Practice What They Preach

Mr. Cowan and His Associates Employers of Yellow Labor

Conservative Introduces Bills Brought In by Liberals at Last Session

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—If the pace set at the opening of today's sitting of the House of Commons can be maintained, the session will be a short one. Of a list of nine bills standing on order paper no fewer than seven were introduced and read a first time. It is true that several of the measures were old friends, but the fact that their sponsors were ready to move at the first opportunity was a sign of activity that carried its own commendation.

Honor for Dr. Reid

The honor of introducing the first bill of the session fell to Dr. Reid, who is again in charge of the measure which came before the House last session to amend the passenger ticket act. Mr. Bickerton caused a flutter in Conservative benches by moving a bill to amend the railway act by providing for elimination or protection of railway level crossings. This as he frankly explained is substantially the bill which was introduced last session by Mr. Lancaster, passed by the House, but killed in the Senate. Public opinion, he claimed, had been roused to the extent of demanding that something should be done to meet the dangers that exist in cities, towns and villages where the railway commission have adequate powers to deal with the evil.

Another Surprise

It was next the turn of E. N. Lewis to be surprised. Last session he introduced a bill striking at the practice of carrying daggers, knives and revolvers, and imposing a fine for those who were found with them. This session he also has been forestalled by Mr. Bickerton, who today introduced a measure which purports the use of the last upon wife beaters and purse snatchers.

Charles Murphy made his bow as a legislator by introducing a bill to amend the naturalization act. In a

neat speech he explained that the proposed amendment was similar to the provision in the English naturalization act, which stipulates that in addition to the other safeguards in the act an alien on applying for naturalization shall furnish evidence of cash or affirmation of two British subjects, electors residing within territorial jurisdiction of the court to which application is made, that the applicant is of good character.

Another Familiar One

Another familiar bill was that moved by Mr. Clarke of South Essex to amend the railway act by removing anomalies as to the liability of railway companies for fires caused by sparks from locomotives. This bill passed the railway committee last session, but got no further.

The legislative programme having thus received satisfactory endorsement, Mr. Borden rose to formally announce his election of a seat. "I have had the honor," he said, "of being returned to the City of Halifax and County of Carleton, and it becomes necessary that I should elect to sit for the electoral division of Halifax, and I resign my seat as a member for the County of Carleton." This announcement was received with cheers from the opposition benches. The way was now clear for a resumption of the debate on the address, or as it might be more appropriately described, debate on how the Conservative party view five seats in British Columbia.

Fell to Ralph Smith

It fell to Ralph Smith of Nanaimo to reply to his Conservative friends from the Pacific province, and he discharged the task most effectively.

Dealing with the two questions which were issues in British Columbia, he charged the Conservative members with having won their seats by unfair and unjust misrepresentation. They had led the people of British Columbia to believe that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was responsible for the terms given to the province, whereas the responsibility lay at the door of the conference of provincial premiers, including Sir James Whitney and Mr. Roblin. Turning to the original problem he pointed out that it was created by the Conservative party 25 or 30 years ago, when they appointed a commission who reported that oriental labor was a necessity in British Columbia. In spite of the repeated representations by the people of that province the Conservative government did nothing, but as soon as the Liberal party got into power they increased the head tax upon Chinese and subsequently restricted the immigration of the Japanese. Mr. Smith quoted figures showing conclusively that the oriental labor was not the effect intended and that the Japanese authorities were carrying out their agreement. Then in scathing terms he dealt with the forged telegram.

Distributed Broadcast

That message, he said, now republished by Mr. Borden, was distributed broadcast throughout British Columbia and was never republished. Getting to closer quarters, he exposed the inconsistency of the opposition representatives

tives from the western provinces. "These noble gentlemen," he declared, pointing to Mr. Cowan and his associates, "stand for a white British Columbia but employ yellow men. They preach what they do not practice. I have never spent a dollar on yellow labor." With this bombshell planted in the midst of the opposition Mr. Smith resumed his seat.

Mr. Goodere of Kootenay followed with a maiden speech, in which he suggested that if Mr. Borden's telegram did not declare for absolute exclusion of Asiatics it should have done so. He also gave a backhander to Premier Whitney and Roblin by declaring that the conference of provincial premiers was not an Imperial body.

E. N. Lewis furnished an amusing interlude by a plea for shorter speeches and shorter sessions.

Elected Deputy Speaker

On motion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, G. H. Murray of South Perth was elected deputy speaker amid cheers from both sides of the house for one of its most respected and popular members.

Before adjournment Sir Wilfrid promised that the estimates would be brought down this week.

The premier also read a cable just received from Hon. W. S. Fielding announcing that the Franco-Canadian trade convention was formally signed in Paris on Saturday afternoon.

FREE PILE CURE

Sent to Demonstrate the Merits of Pyramid Pile Cure

WHAT IT HAS DONE FOR OTHERS, IT CAN DO FOR YOU.

We have testimonials by the hundreds showing all stages, kinds and degrees of piles which have been cured by Pyramid Pile Cure.

If you could read these uncolored letters you would no doubt go to the nearest drug store and buy a box of Pyramid Pile Cure at once, price fifty cents.

We do not ask you to do this. Send us your name and address, and we will send you a trial package by mail free. We know what the trial package will do. In many cases it has cured piles without further treatment. It proves its value to you order more from your druggist, at five a box. This is fair, is it not? Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY AND STATE

TRAIN BOUND TO THIS CITY IN COLLISION

JACKMAN, Me., Jan. 25.—Word was received here late today of a head-on collision of two freight trains on the Canadian Pacific Railroad at Macamp, thirteen miles east of this village. Engineer James Crandall of Brownville had his arm crushed and Fireman Ferguson was injured about the hip and sustained a cut over one eye.

One of the trains was heavily loaded and was on its way from Montreal to St. John. The westbound train was lighter. Both locomotives were partially demolished and five cars with contents destroyed. The track was torn up for some distance, but a wrecking train from Brownville restored through traffic in a few hours.

The wreck was caused by the failure of the brakes on the eastbound train to hold the wheels on a grade.

A Rousing Song

C. K. Cameron, always a favorite, gave in response to general request, one of his rousing songs.

Dr. Corbett briefly proposed the toast to Scotland, and named William Murdoch to respond. He was followed by W. P. Grant. Mr. Grant, who has a very fine baritone voice, was warmly applauded. Mr. Murdoch felt that he had nothing to tell of Scotland particularly new to those who formed his audience, and in supplementing his brief address read a poem on Burns written by his father in the occasion of the 100th anniversary.

Clanman Kelly contributed a solo, and following him, John Rogerson proposed "The Land We Live On."

At all dealers or will be mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milligan Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

FLUTTERING OF THE HEART.

Mrs. G. M. White, Westmount, N.B., writes: "I was troubled with weak pulse and fluttering of the heart. I procured a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and they helped me so much I got another box and I have made a great deal of good. I think they are worth their weight in gold."

HONOR MEMORY OF SCOTLAND'S GREATEST BAR

Clan McKenzie Hosts at White's

A BURNS NIGHT

Andrew Malcolm, Principal Speaker, Eulogizes Great Poet

Scotchmen, canny and uncanny, and particularly members of Clan McKenzie, observed in a truly Scottish manner the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns by a dinner in the evening at White's restaurant. Some sixty Clanmen and friends were present, and the affair which began shortly after nine o'clock, was highly successful. Chief H. L. McGowan occupied the chair, and was splendidly served and received full justice. When the more material portion had suffered to the full extent, the chief proposed the toast to The King, which was duly honored. A solo by S. J. McGowan, which followed, was well received. The "Memory of Scotland's Poet, Robert Burns," proposed by ex-President Cameron of St. Andrew's Society.

Let the Procession

When the members and guests had all assembled in the upper room, Chief McGowan, accompanied by the guests, led the procession to the dining room, the clan being headed by Piper Cruikshanks. A very elaborate menu was splendidly served and received full justice. When the more material portion had suffered to the full extent, the chief proposed the toast to The King, which was duly honored. A solo by S. J. McGowan, which followed, was well received. The "Memory of Scotland's Poet, Robert Burns," proposed by ex-President Cameron of St. Andrew's Society.

Principal Oration

The response was the principal oration of the evening eloquently delivered by Clanman Andrew Malcolm. Mr. Malcolm first referred to the fact that the anniversary of the birth of Burns was the nature of a jubilee.

He spoke at length of the genius of Scotland's greatest bard, of his love of nature, and his wonderful ability in finding something beautiful everywhere. The home scenes of Scotland had existed long before Burns lived, but they had never been appreciated. A wilderness of nature and his writings were only by apparatus in tune with the mechanism sending those messages, so until the poems were tuned by the genius of Burns to the beauty of their surroundings, were these beauties unseen by the people.

Innumerable Subjects

Burns found ready for him innumerable subjects to write upon. He seized upon the commonplace of everyday life and by his wonderful ability he made the people in a new form to be forgotten. He was humorous, satirical and homely in his writings, and great genius he which appealed to those among whom he lived.

Turning from the poet's works to the man himself Mr. Malcolm read Scott's description of Burns and Carlyle's eulogy. Burns was a giant among dwarfs. His lot was among the lowly, but he had a spirit above it all and by his own character and great genius he has himself into clearer view.

He might have associated more with men of letters but he sent among his own people, living their lives and making their hopes and aims his own. He excelled Scott in descriptive writing before his readers in a few graphic words striking pictures of whatever he desired to mention.

Mr. Malcolm introduced throughout his oration frequent quotations from the poet, but he wished to make plain the point he wished to make. Different qualities appearing in Burns' work, the varied temperament of his poet as portrayed by his unique treatment of commonplace subjects, Burns was not a man of his day, he was a man of his time, and indeed his line of thought was such that we have not yet caught up with him. In portraying every passion of the human heart, every virtue of the soul, Burns stands alone, unexcelled, unapproachable, and throughout it all, a man of the people.

ALDERMAN FRINK

Alderman Frink, who was next called, said that although Alderman McGoddick had an usual declaration himself unexpectedly, he was preparing his speech all day. Dr. Frink commenting on national politics believed no vote other than Scotchmen could display such enthusiasm as was evident around him.

MANY DON'T KNOW HEART AFFECTED.

"It examinations were made of everyone, people would be surprised at the number of persons walking about suffering from heart disease."

This startling statement was made by a doctor at a recent inquest. "I should not like to say that heart disease is as common as this would imply," said the expert, "but I am sure that the number of persons who walk with weak hearts must be very large."

Hundreds of people go about their daily work on the verge of death, and yet do not know it. It is only when the shock comes that kills them that the unsuspected weakness of the heart is made apparent.

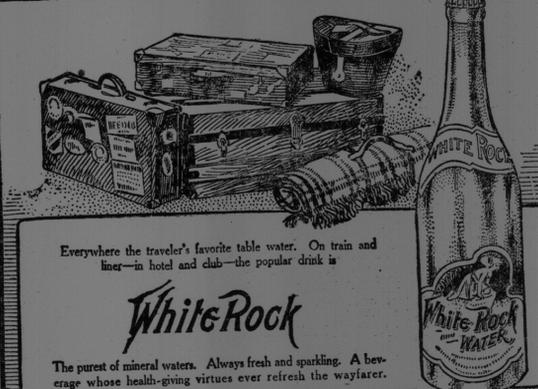
"But undoubtedly heart weakness, not disease, is more prevalent nowadays. I should think that the stress of living, the wear and rush of modern business life, have a lot to do with heart trouble."

There is no doubt but that this is correct, and we would strongly advise any one suffering in any way from heart trouble to try a course of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Price 50 cts. per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or will be mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milligan Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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Everywhere the traveler's favorite table water. On train and liner—in hotel and club—the popular drink is

White Rock

The purest of mineral waters. Always fresh and sparkling. A beverage whose health-giving virtues ever refresh the wayfarer.

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ENGLISHMAN INVENTS
REMARKABLE AIRSHIP

Its "Twin Construction" is Novel Feature
of the New Machine.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—W. Frise-Greene a Brighton photographer, has patented a new building the most remarkable airship yet constructed.

The novel feature of the vessel is its "twin construction," it consists of two elongated gasbags placed side by side. Should one fail collapse there will be no fear of accident, and the ship has as its balancing instrument the wonderful gyroscope.

There are four motors, one driving the gyroscope, another the propeller fan and two others for emergency. The gyroscope is used for steering, its position being altered by means of steering gear attached to an ordinary ship's wheel.

The airship can be made to rise or fall by a movable weight travelling on an endless band from one end of the machine. Two aeroplanes are also used to alter the angle of the airship.

The main petrol driving engine works a dynamo which in turn drives electric motors as an extra precaution in case of a breakdown in the petrol engine.

In a light wind two keeled cars can be lashed up or two within thirty feet of the ground, but in a heavy wind the airship will have to come to earth.

Mr. Frise-Greene is patenting the airship all over the world, and engineers who have seen it have expressed surprise at the simplicity and practicality of the machine. The airship now being constructed at Southwick will carry one man only, but later on Mr. Greene will build one to carry fifteen passengers.

MONTREAL DEPOT BADLY DAMAGED

MONTREAL, Jan. 25.—Fire which broke out shortly after seven o'clock this morning in the stationery department of the Grand Trunk, located in the Bonaventure depot, caused damage estimated at about \$100. The only inter-city mail in the station interfered with was the dispatchers. They have been transferred to St. Henri for the time being.

MANY PASSENGERS INJURED IN WRECK

NORTHBY, Ont., Jan. 25.—The Cobalt special express from Toronto leaving Northby at eight o'clock this morning was derailed near Jacko, on the T. and N. O. Railway, a second-class, two first-class and Pullman cars going over the embankment, the base of the car and engine remaining on the rails. Eighteen passengers sustained wounds from broken glass. Seven are badly hurt.

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The uniform success that has attended the use of this remedy in the cure of bad colds has made it one of the most popular medicines in use. It can always be depended upon to effect a quick cure and is pleasant to take.

It contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given as confidently to a child as to an adult. Price 25 cents. Large size 50 cents.