

THE SAD CASE OF THE TORY POLITICIANS IN SAINT JOHN

Racy Letter in Fredericton Mail Tells of The Troubles of Hazen, Baxter, et al. and The Merry War Over Offices That Threatens to Rend the Ranks of the Reforming Patriots

A series of racy letters from St. John, on the political situation in St. John, has been appearing lately in the Fredericton Mail and has caused no little perturbation in the provincial government ranks. The last one appeared in Tuesday's Mail and relates to the sad case of affairs in St. John. It is as follows:

(Special Correspondence)
St. John, June 21.—The minister of marine, J. Douglas, is home and wishes he had remained in the White Mountains or some place where the party grabbers and office seekers were not so pressing. It is hard on a man to talk to such a hungry crowd as follow Mr. Hazen from corner to corner, from house to office and from office to house. I don't blame him for thinking of that soft cushion upon the Supreme Court bench at Ottawa, where men look down on those who made them and forget that there was even such a thing as patronage.

Trouble From the Start
Almost the day he landed in St. John his troubles began, for the local government had daily dallied with the appointment of a probate court judge and the Protestants and Catholics each had a strong man in the field and we all know what that means. It is the one thing all politicians dread and it is a wonder they don't make appointments just as soon as they are vacant and avoid the trouble making.

Tiding Two Horses
As usual, "Habby" Baxter over-reached himself. He won his way by becoming an Orangeman and getting to be county master as soon as possible. That horse carried him safely for a time, until one day, looking over his election, he found about half of them Roman Catholics. So he began to back away from the Orangemen and let his legal partner, Earle Logan, take his place. The cultivation of the "R. C." was more difficult but he took up "Johnnie" Barry and Len Conlon and George McDade—young Catholics—and made much of them. Barry was a liberal backslider and Conlon and McDade were of Liberal descent but they all fell for Baxter's promises and gifts. Barry had the police magistrate of St. John dangled before him and in the meantime was given the solicitorship of the Licensed Victuallers' Association, which Baxter used to have. Conlon was made police magistrate of Fairville and George McDade, a student in Baxter's office drew \$1,000 as secretary of the royal commission to investigate the Dugal charges. He got his money, too, which was more than the commissioners did.

Orangemen Serve Notice
Baxter's efforts to please the Catholics did not end there. He promised to use all his influence as attorney-general to make Henry McInerney succeed Judge Armstrong as judge of probate and a month ago McInerney was sure of the position. Then the Orangemen served notice on their former county master that he had gone far enough. What was he to do? The votes of Carson, Baxter and Grannan for McInerney would have made a deadlock and the government called on to decide. Baxter could not control even his friend and colleague, Carson. He says he could not but McInerney's friends doubt it and so Carson votes with Tilley, Lockhart and Wilson for E. T. C. Knowles and Baxter and Grannan stood for the Catholic candidate. Rather a poor play, wasn't it? And nobody will be deceived.

The Savings Bank Job
And the same week this was hatched the assistant receiver general, Dr. Wetmore, died suddenly and Hon. John E. Wilson proposes to desert the local government, vacate his seat for the City of St. John and retire from politics to a soft life billet as head of the Savings Bank in St. John. A nice job worth \$2,700 a year, with short hours and nothing to do. The job won't suit the active president of the council from a physical point of view. He has been used to tramping on air, putting on roofs of tall buildings and boasts that he worked as a journeyman metal worker putting on the roof of the legislative building, where he now presides over the government which rules the province. He doesn't know what it means to take it easy. He has been so used to talking ward, city or provincial politics for the past twenty-five years that there isn't an office nussle that will fit him—not even at a cost of \$2,700 a year. There are many others who want the billet and they say "Johnnie" doesn't need it, that he has too much money to deprive some good deserving Tory worker of such a fat job, that he can't leave.

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Just a touch of this mild, soothing wash, the D. D. D. Prescription, will give you instant relief from your burning, itching skin and absolute protection from all summer skin troubles. D. D. D. is a scientific compound of soothing oil of Wintergreen and other healing elements.
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On these warm, sultry days, you'll find nothing so delightfully cooling and refreshing as our STANDARD PURITY ICE CREAM—smooth, dairy, delicious—gets all that, but, you can't get away from the fact that it is Purity itself, for, it is

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It forms just the needed dessert to round out the dinner meal, and, at summer soirees, picnics and similar functions, you will bestow on your guests a delicate and refreshing treat.

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hustler, and a staunch member of the Sussex Methodist church. So he has all the qualifications of a good soldier. A few days ago he offered his services to his King and Country. A medical examination brought to light a slight rupture, which Mr. Osmond had not suspected. But mark well the sequence. Mr. Osmond at once decided upon an operation, which promises to remove the disability. If a cure is effected he will go to the front with the first available company. (Mrs. Osmond (nee Miss Bell) of St. John), is as proud as may be of her husband.

"THE WRECK" AT EMPRESS

A Three Reel Vitaphone Picture With a Punch

Through jealousy a many young chap loses his life by the hands of an enraged husband, who does not stop to make sure whether his suspicions are justified. Resulting from this act the husband's home is wrecked and he almost loses his mind in his sorrow. For he finds out, too late, that the boy was innocent. A just retribution takes place when he loses his son in a terrible railroad wreck which shatters all the cars of a great express train into splinters and kills hundreds of passengers.

The head-on collision in which this takes place is something overawing to behold; it is like the mighty smashing of two great speed demons in mortal combat.

Probably one of the most thrilling photo dramas ever put on a screen "The Wreck" just what you spellbound, the plot is powerful and gripping, the scenes costly and sensational, the cast includes Anita Stewart, Harry T. Morey, E. K. Lincoln and Gladys James. It is a production of the most thrilling nature.

Nervous Prostration and Heart Troubles.

Nervous Prostration, or Neurasthenia, is one of the worst forms of nerve trouble and brings about a general weakness of the whole nervous system.

The symptoms presenting themselves are headache, a feeling of depression, disturbed and restless, unfreshing sleep, often troubled with dreams, fainting when in crowded places, dread of being alone, horror of society, fright at travelling, muscular weakness, sense of fatigue upon effort, etc.

When the nerves become affected in this way the heart generally becomes affected too.

All are curable if taken in time. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are just what you require at this time. They strengthen the nerves and build up the whole system.

Mrs. John Hewson, Caledonia, Ont., writes: "I feel it my duty to let you know the great benefit your Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills did for me. I suffered for four years with heart trouble and nervous prostration. I was so bad I could not go to work or sit down. I could not sleep nor could I lie on my left side, for it would seem as if my heart would stop. I thought my time had come. I was doctoring with the doctor, but didn't get any benefit. I took eight boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and am enjoying good health."

Price, 50 cents per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The E. J. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

HERSCHEL IS IN

Construction Corps Reach Devonport Safely After Voyage From St. John

While naturally not so much interest attached to the arrival of the Canadian Railway Construction Corps in England, about St. John, as was associated with the 50th battalion and Divisional Ammunition Column, still there are very many who have been waiting with eager expectancy for the cable announcement of their landing. The steamer Herschel

reached Devonport with them yesterday after a pleasant voyage. The vessel left here on Monday, June 14, about 3 p.m.

From the first arrival of the Construction Corps recruits in St. John, they made friends. It was not a hasty mobilization, as it was necessary to select only 500 men from more than 8,000.

The corps was probably the most representative to leave Canada thus far. It included men schooled in all branches of railway life; men who had given up good positions to answer the bugle's call; men who had trained in colleges, office or shop to fill positions of trust and honor in railway work, but, quick to comprehend that their country needed their services, for the time being abandoned other ambitions and placed their names on the roll.

For several months they were in training here. Their quarters at West St. John were a model of neatness and propriety. They made friends wherever they went, and the comment was freely expressed. They are a credit to themselves and to Canada. They were as fine a body of men as could be assembled throughout the dominion. While in St. John they gave themselves much to the social phase of life, as well as adhering closely to the requirements of the soldier.

Special functions were conducted, and they proved themselves capable hosts.

When the hour of parting came—when the Herschel lay waiting at her pier in Carleton to take them on their mission—there was assembled a vast throng to bid a fond farewell. Before the steamer's lines were loosened and she glided into deeper water, Mayor Prink, with the other commissioners and various officials, paid a visit and extended the greetings of St. John, with best wishes for the safety of the corps. His Worship hoped for the guidance of Providence on their journey, and assured them of a hearty welcome on all and sundry.

All too quickly passed the moments of farewell. The steamer, with its crew of cheer, and from every point of vantage on the steamer, from her decks, her rigging, or her rigging, the soldiers answered back. And now and then they sang a snatch of song—"Tipperary," "Billie's Good-bye, Little Dutch, Good-bye," and "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall," seemed to be the favorites.

Meanwhile the Carleton Cornet Band played several stirring pieces and continued their music as long as it was thought its strains would reach those on board.

As the ship began her backward motion out into the harbor, with her brilliant human cargo waving waving hands and "kerchiefs to those lined along the neighboring piers and buildings, her appearance in the stream was greeted with salutations from other boats, from factories and mills, their whistles vying with each other in sending forth a voluminous farewell. Slowly she steamed along, but much too fast for those whose tear-stained eyes were fastened upon her, whose heart's affections were centred upon one or other of those men in khaki.

To that devoted mother whose son

was aboard the Herschel, to that loving wife whose husband left a contented home to serve his king, to others, fathers, sisters, or other kin, the news contained in the cable telling of the arrival of the ship in England will indeed be welcome. It will relieve the strain of anxiety and cause a prayer of gratitude to God, that in His mercy and kindness He brought her safety in with her gallant company.

Thirty days is a short time on a job, but it's long enough on a jail sentence.

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OUR nerves are like an intricate network of telegraph wires—connecting the brain with every part of the body. These "Wires" are controlled and nourished by a portion of the brain known as the nerve centres. And the condition of the nerve centres depends upon the condition of the body's health. When your health is lowered all the nerve suffer in sympathy—and headaches, nervous prostration, neuralgia, and kindred troubles result. Nothing, then, can equal WINCARNIS. WINCARNIS is a powerful nerve food—acting upon the delicate nerve centres and giving new life—new nourishment—new vitality. The result is wonderful. Will you try it?



PRICE: Flat Bottles - 90c. Quert Bottles - \$1.50

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TOASTED CORN FLAKES

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Partly fill the dish with strawberries, cover with sugar and let stand until sugar is dissolved then add Corn Flakes and serve with whipped cream.

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—have the prestige of names held in high esteem by all dealers.

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Most of the dealers who think of Quality First, handle "Ames Holden" or "McCready" Shoes. There is a dealer in your neighborhood who has the new seasonable styles. Ask to see them.

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