

POOR DOCUMENT

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 27, 1909.

A USELESS SACRIFICE.

Americans have been in the habit of meeting at the Spanish people because of the love of the latter for the thrill of the bull fight. The Spaniards now have an opportunity to do a little sneering on their own account since automobile races have become a popular pastime in the United States. A horse is gored once in a while and occasionally a bull fighter gets the worst of it and dies in the course of his efforts to furnish amusement for the populace. You do not find them killing five men in one week however, as was done at the automobile races at Indianapolis last week.

An appalling number of men have lost their lives and an even greater number have been seriously injured this year in the mad race after records and trophies. The sudden death of a driver affords a thrilling spectacle for those in the grandstand, so thrilling in fact that greater numbers are attracted to auto races than to any other of the so-called sports—but the price is too heavy to pay for even such a fleeting amusement as this. Big car races at the utmost limit of speed has outlived its usefulness and should be placed under the ban. Human life is held sacred in the eyes of the law and it should be within the power of the law to prevent such wanton risk of men's lives.

It is true that all those who use automobiles owe a great deal to auto racing. Without the supreme tests to which cars are put in the terrific races of recent years it would have taken a much longer time to discover and remedy the mistakes and weaknesses which were inevitable in a new machine. The improvements which have been made necessary by the demands of the racing types have steadily been reflected in the more useful touring cars, runabouts and traffic vehicles. Without the urgency of the requirements of the racers it would have taken a much longer time to develop the present type of automobile. Sufficient progress has been made however to make the motor cars thoroughly practicable and safe improvements, while they will be important, can hardly be so radical as those of the past and the pressure might be eased somewhat without any great loss to the world at large.

It has never been the habit of America to grudge a few lines for the sake of progress, but when the sacrifice becomes useless and unnecessary it is about time that it was stopped. The usefulness of automobile racing is almost ended in shown by the fact that some of the leading manufacturers have refused to enter their cars in the speed events. If they wish to demonstrate the superiority of their cars they think they can do so more satisfactorily in the endurance runs which test a machine under actual racing conditions. Since automobile racing is not necessary and not even particularly useful, the time has come when it will be the duty of the country when a man is killed while racing to bring in a verdict of either suicide or murder.

THE TRUE VALUE OF LEISURE.

As the convention of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in Winnipeg, yesterday, Prof. B. J. Chapman, President of the Economic Science Section, discussed the true purpose and value of leisure in its relation to productivity, its bearing upon industrial development and its effectiveness in shaping economic arrangements.

"The increasing nervous strain of industrial work," he said, "whether results from the progressive specialization of labor or not, would account sufficiently for the curious circumstance that there is apparently no finality about any solution of the ever-recurring problem of the normal working day, though it is not the sole explanation. The workman whose day has been reduced is soon repeating his demand for shorter hours, and there are pessimists who infer from this that the shorter hours attained hitherto have shifted the community on to a slippery inclined plane which leads from the economic struggle for existence—by which is meant the competitive striving for place, reputation, and achievement, whereby progress is naturally stimulated—to economic stagnation. They think they discern in the present generation a growing disinclination to make an effort and a growing disposition to take the easy path; but that the truth cannot be mainly with the pessimists an examination of the effects of curtailments of the daily hours of labor upon output would at least suggest.

"The most important aspect of the question of the length of the working day consists in its relation to the most intimate constituents of progress. Let us call progress in this sense 'culture'—a term perhaps the best of the words available to convey my meaning. Now the world appears to be so designed that culture has on the whole

a proportionately important place in the most primitive economic conditions. The hours of labor in such conditions may be long, but work is not so continuously absorbing that social intercourse during work is impossible, while variety of experience, contact with nature, and the calls made on initiative, afford that intimacy with life as a whole, and that evocation of moral forces, which enable the individual to ultimately, but its cultural aspects are specialized, as are its objective aspects. Interest may be deepened on the whole, but it is no longer diffused; the need for thought and purpose may be no less than before, but the thought and purpose are of a so-called character. The intensification of economic life which is implied in itself all to the good, but the community must lose something of culture unless corresponding with this intensification there is an expansion of leisure and a specialized use of leisure for the purpose of culture. These hardly appear to be any risk of a general under-rating of external goods, but there is some risk of an under-rating of the new needs of the life lived outside the hours devoted to production—which should themselves be, not a sacrifice to real living, but a part of it—and of an under-rating of the dependence even of productive advances upon the leisure, agreed enjoyment and proper use, of adequate leisure and an adequate income."

Rev. Amos Soper, who has succeeded in producing a bug-proof potato, has probably done more for humanity by his whole lifetime of preaching. The United States naval board is openly hilarious over the fact that the new battleship South Carolina has been able to make nineteen knots in her speed trials. Given a twenty mile per hour, the South Carolina would be down by any one of Britain's newer battleships in about three hours.

THE TALE OF THE MODERN MAELSTROM.

It was a modern marine "That stooped to talk with me. 'By thy oily clothes and grimy face, 'What's up?' says I to he. The mariner is bent and bowed; His feet he drags like lead. With a weary sigh he makes reply: 'I had a boat,' he said.

"Pull twenty feet in less length; She had a three-blade screw, Her engine had ten horses' strength; She was half cabin'd, too.

"'Twas yesterday we sped away With baggage loaded at Piquet; We left the dock at six o'clock; At seven she broke down.

"We tried the spark; we cleaned the plugs. The carpenter, too; We turned and toiled and cleaned and oiled; Estroons the air was blue.

"We took the cylinders apart; We searched with eager tooth The pump, the shaft, the wheel shaft. The timer and the clutch.

"Then back each part we put with And bathed the whole in grease, And cranked and cranked and cranked Nine hundred times apiece.

"Till in the tank I looked at last, That fed the motor's might. Then rose a cry that rent the sky; That tank was empty.

"Water, water everywhere Upon the limpid scene, Water everywhere but not A drop of gasoline.

"With lips unslaked, with skies sun-baked, We sat the livelong day, And ate our thirst, the while we cursed. As wore the hours away, Till in the gloom we crept in home, Towed by a fisher gray."

The mariner haik told his tale. "Now, fare thee well," says he, "And say, if you should chance to note A chump who wants a motor boat, Pray send him quick to me."

—George Pitch, in the Sunday Magazine.

Myrtle—What? Allowed George to kiss you? Why, I thought you said you wouldn't be kissed by the best man on earth.

Marion—This wasn't on earth, dear. It was in the hammock.

Judge (at the close of a trial)—Prisoner, you may have the word. Prisoner (turning to his wife in the audience)—Do you hear that, old lady?

Wife—You promised that if I would marry you my every wish would be granted.

Husband—Well, isn't it? Wife—No, I wish I hadn't married you.

Madge (proudly)—Did you see that handsome man I just danced with?

Kate—Yes; he has a jealous wife who will allow him to dance only with the plainest girls in the room.

A KIDNEY LAD.

"I had always heard that New Englanders were 'smart,'" a young physician who has "graduated" from a village practice remarked the other day, but I hardly thought it developed at such an early age."

He smiled reminiscently then continued: "Just after I settled in Dobbs Corners a twelve-year-old boy called on me one evening."

"Say, Doc, I guess I got measles," he remarked, "but nobody knows it. Prisoner (turning to his wife in the audience)—Do you hear that, old lady?"

"I was puzzled, and I suppose I looked it.

"Aw, get wise, Doc," my small visitor suggested. "What will you give me to go to school an' spread it among all the kids in the village?"

ONTARIO CROPS LESS THAN LAST YEAR

Only Peas, Beans and Rye Show Increase Per Acre

Live Stock Also Shows Falling Off In All Classes Except Horses.

TORONTO, Aug. 27.—The following statistics of the principal field crops of Ontario for 1909 show the acreage as compiled from individual returns made by farmers to the Ontario Bureau of Industries and the yields as estimated by an experienced staff of correspondents embracing every township.

Wheat, 693,375 acres, yielding 15,966,562 bushels or 23.1 per acre as compared with 24.3 in 1908.

Barley, 626,323 acres, yielding 15,273,285 bushels, or 24.3 per acre as compared with 23.5 in 1908.

Oats, 2,865,028 acres, yielding 87,696,527 bushels, or 30.6 per acre, as compared with 30.2 in 1908.

Peas, 31,609 acres, yielding 7,842,927 bushels, or 24.8 per acre, as compared with 18.7 in 1908.

Beans, 44,029 acres, yielding 8,567,663 bushels, or 19.4 per acre, as compared with 18.5 in 1908.

Rye, 94,661 acres, yielding 1,594,683 bushels, or 16.9 per acre, as compared with 16.2 in 1908.

Hay and clover, 3,228,445 acres, yielding 3,585,116 tons, or 1.10 per acre, as compared with 1.42 in 1908.

Statistics of live stock on hand July 1st.

	1909.	1908.
Horses	728,308	728,471
Milk cows	1,076,496	1,113,374
Other cattle	1,592,083	1,711,455
Sheep and lambs	1,130,867	1,143,898
Dwyls	1,631,187	1,631,783
Poultry	12,086,680	12,288,613

ANOTHER ROAD OPENED BY C.P.R. IN YOH VALLEY

Adds to Opportunities Afforded for Short Camping Trips Which Have Proved Popular With Tourists.

MONTREAL, Aug. 26.—The advertising department of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company received advice today that a shortcut through the Yoho Valley has been opened.

This new road is another acquisition to the various ones, two and three day camping trips instituted by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company at Piquet, B. C. and vicinity. These camping trips are proving very popular amongst the great number of tourists visiting Rocky Mountain points this summer.

The service is excellent and is characteristic in every way of the care and attention displayed by the railway company for the comfort and enjoyment of its patrons.

AMBASSADOR WOULD NOT TAKE A BACK SEAT

Question of Precedence Prevents Mexican Representative From Enjoying a Good Dinner.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 26.—Marquis De Villabarra, minister from Spain, was entertained at a banquet tonight as the culmination of his visit to Toledo to attend the reception of Don Francisco Llorente, ambassador from Mexico.

Understanding as to precedence, from the fact that both agreed to come, the Spanish minister received a commission as the direct representative of King Alfonso and, as such, took the lead of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Garry, of Melrose, Celebrate Their Wedding Anniversary.

MELROSE, Aug. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Garry, of 467 Pleasant St., observed the 25th anniversary of their marriage at their home tonight. A large gathering of friends and relatives were present. Mr. Garry has conducted a grocery store on Hurd street for a number of years.

Mr. Garry was born in Waterville, Me., in 1854. The Union with Mrs. Garry was his second marriage. Mrs. Garry was born in Gaysboro, N. S., in 1859. The couple have been married for 25 years. They were married by Rev. John D. Fickles, formerly pastor of the First Methodist church, in Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry received many beautiful gifts. They were guests present from Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, New York and Chicago.

Be sure and take a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with you when starting on your trip this summer. It cannot be obtained on board the trains or steamers. Changes of water and climate often cause sudden attacks of diarrhoea, and it is best to be prepared.

WORKMAN BEHEADED BY FALL OF ROCKS

One Killed and Another Injured in Auto Mix Up

Had to Watch Her Husband Drown—Jewel Robbery at Rheims—Mrs. Roosevelt to Witness Flights.

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 26.—Rocks falling from a cliff of the Olney Brook quarry today beheaded a Greek workman named Saperis Delentris who was kneeling to drink from a spring.

Dr. G. L. Crockett, the medical director, decided that an inquest was unnecessary. The victim was 40 years old and leaves a widow and four children.

THIS WEEK—Mrs. Roosevelt, while returning from N. H. Aug. 26.—While returning from a reunion of Grand Army Veterans in this town to his home on Bear Island, with his wife, in his private motor boat, J. B. Randlett, a prominent architect and contractor, of Concord, N. H., fell overboard.

He was drowned in Lake Winnepesaukee, late today. Mrs. Randlett, unfamiliar with the handling of the boat, was compelled to suffer the agony of having her aged husband go down before her eyes while she tried to manipulate the boat to reach him.

PARIS, Aug. 26.—A despatch from Rheims to the Petit Parlerien says that the room occupied in a hotel here by Mrs. H. B. Kingston, of New York, was entered and jewelry to the value of \$4,000 stolen.

Mrs. Whitte are planning to go down to witness the flights at Bethony on Saturday. They will escort Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and her children. Robert Bacon has been invited to the party, and probably will accept. Mr. Bacon is planning to return to America next week.

SACO, Aug. 26.—The strike of seventy weavers in the cotton mills of the York Manufacturing Company today, following a strike of sixty-two weavers yesterday, resulted in Agent Elmer E. Page shutting down the entire plant, thereby throwing 2,000 persons out of employment indefinitely.

THE MILLERS are the most important of the city and also give employment to hundreds of persons living in Biddeford.

FINE SOUVENIRS OF THE TERCENTENARY

Beautiful Medals Received From France

Forty Five Recruits for the Military College—Colbrook Laborer Killed Himself

COLBROOK, Ont., Aug. 27.—William Smith, sixty five years old, died in Colbrook, hotel, dying soon after being found. He had previously made threats of suicide. He was a widower and a laboring man.

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 27.—Forty five recruits entered the Royal Military College last evening. The cadets will report Sept. 1.

QUEBEC, Aug. 27.—Mayor Sir J. Geo. Gessner has received six medals which he will distribute to those who took a prominent part in the tercentenary celebration last year. It is not yet officially known who are to receive these medals but among the recipients will be Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the medals were designed by Mr. Duhaime of Paris, one of the world's greatest medallists, and were made in France.

In design and workmanship, and are valued at over \$300 each. They are about three inches in diameter and are of solid gold. On one side is inscribed the words: "Born under the Lilacs, Reared under the Rose." While on the other side is embossed the image of Samuel Champlain, founder of Quebec.

BIG MEETING IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 27.—Grain merchants, millers, dealers and brokers from every section of the United States and Canada will be the guests of the Chicago Board of Trade, September 17 and 18. Invitations have been issued by the Board of Directors to the members of the exchange in all the cities. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss matters of general interest, to formulate a uniform policy with reference to the larger operations of the exchanges and to extend their influences.

THE CHATHAM SCHOOLS

CHATHAM, Aug. 27.—Chatham schools opened yesterday with an enrollment of over 800. Secretary Stott issued 114 permits to scholars before the beginning of the term. At present four regular teachers are away and supplies are taking their places.

Pine Apple Street served in our ice cream parlor Saturday. Phillips, Ice Cream Parlor, Union street.

It Pays

when sick to go to your doctor. It does not pay when sick to doctor yourself. It does not pay to ask the advice of some one who is not a doctor. After going to your doctor bring his prescriptions to us to be filled; we will fill them to his entire satisfaction.

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PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
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JUDGES IN THE STAR'S CONTEST

Prominent Citizens to Act—Closing Hours

Judges are Messrs. George Robertson, Edward Sears, C. A. Gray and W. H. White.

MR. GEORGE ROBERTSON,
Assistant Receiver General, Manager Dominion Savings Bank.

MR. C. A. GRAY, Manager-Union Bank of Halifax.

MR. EDWARD SEARS, Postmaster.

MR. W. H. WHITE, of White & Calkin, Insurance Agents.

The above named prominent citizens have kindly consented to act as a committee to canvass the vote and award the prizes at the end of the Sun and Star Prize Voting Contest. The Sun and Star feel most fortunate to have the services of these gentlemen whose standing is so high and so favorably known as to insure the most equitable and impartial decision. This committee will be authorized to make a thorough investigation.

It is made so that no question can ever arise as to the winners of the prizes.

THE CANDIDATES' PRAYER.

"Oh, Lord, help me to win. But if, in Thy inscrutable wisdom, I be ordained that I shall not win, Then, Oh, Lord, make me a good loser."

Look around you and see what others are doing. On every side there are candidates who are accomplishing things. Say to yourself—this good old star I am entered in the race, it is now trying to pay me off in its best coin. It is up to me to do the rest, and now that I am entered in the race, I will make every endeavor to win.

Once more the sun sets before it rises upon the last day of the contest. There is no time for long talk. Every minute should be actively employed. Get all the subscriptions you can. Bring them in to the Contest Department as quickly as you can, have your votes counted, and your name on your limit until the clock strikes—on Saturday night.

REMEMBER THE CANDIDATES.

It is to be hoped that all who do, or would vote for the SUN and STAR will keep the candidates in mind this week. You should pay your subscription as soon as possible, and if you are in arrears, make an extra effort to pay them up, sending in the money to the office with the name of the candidate to whom you wish the votes credited. If you are very much in earnest, you will do an extraordinary amount of good by doing this.

HOW MANY VOTES WILL WIN?

The most important question that is agitating the candidates at present is: "How many votes will be needed to win the \$1,500 Russell Touring Car?"

Many are the surmises, and the estimates given by the public vary by a wide margin. Of course no one knows and no one can know until the last vote is cast. The published vote is no guide, as many of the candidates have large reserves. At the last hour, when they see others turning in their reserve, they are apt to rush off and get a few more subscriptions at the cost of any effort.

BETTER DO IT NOW.

It will show more wisdom if you will get those necessary votes now, instead of waiting until the last day when you have heart failure when you see the bunch of votes that your rival has accumulated.

ENLIST YOUR FRIENDS.

For these last two days your friends will be able to spare some time in trying to secure subscriptions for you. Ask them to do so. If they find even one person who is willing to give a subscription, it may be of the greatest importance to you.

And now, good luck and good bye to you all, and we hope to see your name on the list of winners.

BABY KILLED BY POISON, CHARGE OF MOTHER, A DIVORCEE

Child is Son of Rear Admiral Eaton, United States Navy

Woman and Daughter by Former Marriage Tell of Death Plots—Authorities Probing.

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—For the purpose of prosecuting Joseph Giles Eaton, Jr., infant son of Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, U. S. A., retired, died of poison, Medical Examiner J. W. Spooner, of Hingham, has forwarded the stomach of the child to the Harvard Medical School, where the contents of the organ will be analyzed by experts. The child died Friday night at his cottage, Sandville, Scituate, the summer home of the Eatons.

Statements of the most sensational nature are made in connection with the death by Mrs. Eaton and by June Alansworth, the older daughter by a former marriage.

FATHER BURNED CHILD.

Both have talked freely with neighbors of the summer colony is full of excitement. Both the mother and daughter told the neighbors that attempts had been made to poison them. Medical Examiner Spooner was called into the case by Mrs. Eaton, who insisted that an autopsy be performed on the infant's body.

Admiral Eaton has another summer home at Assinippi, an abandoned farm which he purchased recently and had renovated into a modern retreat. Saturday afternoon in an automobile, Admiral Eaton took the infant's body to the farm, and it was buried there.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Eaton and Dorothy Alansworth. Mrs. Eaton's younger daughter by her previous marriage, Mrs. Eaton and her daughter returned to Scituate Sunday morning, but Admiral Eaton remained at Assinippi.

Immediately after her return to her cottage, Mrs. Eaton talked with some of the neighbors and made her sensational statements. She believed that the baby had been poisoned by a neighbor who had been visiting her.

MOTHER DIVORCED WOMAN.

At the same time she claimed that an attempt had been made to poison her some months ago by placing some unidentified drug in her tea. Mrs. Eaton's statements were corroborated by her daughter.

Mrs. Eaton is the divorced wife of D. H. Alansworth, formerly a clerk of the United States Court. She formerly resided in Washington, and it was there she became acquainted with Admiral Eaton, whose permanent residence is in that city. Mrs. Alansworth was married to Admiral Eaton three or four years ago. She is about 37 years old and her husband is 61.

Mrs. Eaton had two daughters by her first marriage—June, 17 years, and Dorothy, 12 years. The baby, Joseph Giles Eaton, Jr., was born six months ago.

Admiral Eaton this afternoon said: "The story is ridiculous. Mrs. Eaton is highly nervous, and for some time past has been possessed of an idea that some one was trying to poison her. I believe my son died a natural death from cholera morbus."

"My grief over the loss of my son is intensified by the action of my wife. Her accusations will probably result in an action for divorce, for I feel that I cannot peacefully live with her again after what she has said."

BRIGHTON BEACH TO HAVE MOTOR RACING TODAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The big carnival of the Motor Racing Association at Brighton Beach Motor-drome track today brought together some of the fastest automobiles of this country and Europe. The carnival is planned to continue for two days, concluding Saturday night with the finish of the 24-hour race, which starts at ten o'clock tonight. Ten o'clock this morning was the hour at which the start of the first contest and today's programme included a six-hour race, a special match and some short events.

Three cars of Italian, French and American construction, Fiat, Hotchkiss and Christie, driven respectively by De Palma, Kilpatrick and Christie, were entered for the special match. The track has been reconstructed during the last three weeks, the turns have been more highly banked and widened and with weather conditions favorable all of the automobile experts were of the opinion a new 24-hour record would be established before the carnival was over.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27.—Mrs. Stella Barclay, of Buffalo, N. Y., held for kidnapping Marian Blackley, the "Incubator" baby, was released on bond late last night. She left at once for Jefferson City to fight against the issuance of requisition papers for her return to Kansas for trial.

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 27.—Pitcher Kuegel, of this city, the leading pitcher of the Southern Michigan League, has been sold to the Chicago Cubs. He has a record of 13 victories out of 25 games.

E. CLINTON BROWN, DRUGGIST.

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Carvell Hall

Is now Open for guests, at the usual rates. Apply to Mrs. James Bartley.

Day and Night Restaurant

75 GERMAIN STREET. Meals, 25 Cents. Open from 8.30 a. m. to 2 a. m. HAM LEE & J. HUNTER, Proprietors.

CANADIAN ORDER FORESTERS

Assessment System, Fraternal Insurance.

NIGHT OF MEETINGS CITY COURTS.
COURT ST. JOHN, No. 470—Orange Hall, Germain street, 1st Friday in month.

COURT UNION JACK, No. 649—Orange Hall, Germain street, 4th Wednesday.

COURT NORTH END, No. 671—Union Hall, Main street, last Tuesday each month.

COURT YUKON, No. 728—Orange Hall, Simons street, Third Wednesday.

COURT HIAWATHA, No. 735—Temperance Hall, Market Building, 1st Wednesday.

Offices of the order: PALMER'S CHAMBERS, 41 Princess Street. R. W. WIGMORE, District Deputy. D. R. KENNEDY, District Organizer.

HELP! HELP!!

It's a sad predicament to be in, when you need help and can't get it. A "STAR WANTED" AD.

will find help, and that quickly for you.

The splendid Reputation the FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

has gained for itself among business men, means a great deal to the young Man or Woman who secures its Diploma.

Large numbers will be entering in September, but if you cannot come then, come when you can. Send for free catalogue. Address.

W. J. OSBORNE, Fredericton, N. B.

ESCAPED PRISONER GOT AWAY SUCCESSFULLY

KITTERY, Me., Aug. 26.—The sloop yacht Savage, with Clyde E. Brum, who made a sensational escape from the Boston city prison last Tuesday, arrived in the harbor this afternoon. The police of Portsmouth, N. H., were notified but when they arrived here Brum and his companion had paddled ashore in a canoe, and could not be found. Although the two men have half an hour's start on the officers, they were being pursued at four p. m. this afternoon.

STAR WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

REMEMBER! when buying biscuit to ask for the BEST 10c VALUE — THE — Village Biscuit

DEATHS.

DOWNING—On the 27th inst., at 315 Princess street, Charles Leo, son of B. J. Dunphy Downing, and Alice Maud Downing, aged 14