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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN N. B., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1914

### The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 19, 1914.

ng Times: H. Cecil Keirstead, S. K. Smith, Miss Helen W. Hallett, and J. E. Cogswell.

HON. WILLIAM PATERSON removes a citizen and statesman of high causes as well as dealing with results. character, and deprives the Liberal party of one of its strong men. He was a until it was defeated in 1911. Hon. W. he may commit irregularities with ims. Fielding has said of him: "No one has ever administered the customs department more intelligently, more usefully and more successfully than Mr. Paterson." The Ottawa Citizen once said of him: "He stands without a rival as a tariff expert. His great gifts in this connection have been of immense advantage to the government."

Mr. Paterson was one of the Canadian delegates to the imperial conference in 1992, and a member of the tariff comcurse it has pursued, has disgraced it.

delegates to the Imperial conference in 1902, and a member of the tariff commission of 1905. He was a member of the Royal Commission on trade between Canada and the West Indies in 1909, and was associated with Mr. Fielding in conducting the reciprocity negotiations at Washington prior to the general elections of 1911. Not only as controller and minister of customs, but as acting finance minister on several occasions Mr. Paterson proved himself to be a very able administrator. He was a most general and kindly man, and a speaker of genial and kindly man, and a speaker of uch ability. Mr. E. W. Thomson, the

much ability. Mr. E. W. Thomson, the able Ottawa representative of the Boston Transcript has described him as "One who says something all the time and says it well."

Mr. Paterson was not only a clever politician and an able statesman, but a very successful man of business. He was at the head of a large manufacturing concern in his native province of Ontario. He has been in public life almost without a break since 1872. The news of his death was received with universal expressions of regret at Ottawa yesterday, and the same feeling is expressed throughout the country today. In the words of Hon. George P. Graham:—

"Canada is better because Mr. Pater—"Canada is better because Mr. Pater—"Canada is better because Mr. Pater—"Is able to the Boston of Washington is waving the fiag. President Wilson has been imprudent enough to win the approval of the British public by asking congress to reverse its selfish policy in the matter of the Panama Canal tolls. This action on the part of the president is regarded by Senator Jones as "humiliating, cowardly and craven," and an evidence that the nation has become "inert, weak, supine and servile." Senator Jones of Washington is waving the fiag. President Wilson has been imprudent enough to win the approval of the British public by asking congress to reverse its selfish policy in the matter of the Panama Canal tolls. This action on the part of the president is regarded by Senator Jones as "humiliating, cowardly and craven," and an evidence that the nation has become "inert, weak, supine and servile." Senator Jones is pursuing tactics similar to those of the flag-flappers in Canada and the manufacturers of war scares in England. In Canada the tories sought to gain votes by arousing prejudice against the United States. In England the tories sought to discredit the government

THE CARSONITES

The Manchester Guardian prints a satirical article on the vague threats of disorder in England if parliament should pass the Home Rule bill. It says there is nothing in these threats, "which any of the successful musical composers, dons, lawyers, physicians."

Oy arousing prejudice against Germany. Senator Jones seeks to gain his ends by arousing prejudice against Great Britain. It is a very small business all round, but unfortunately the appeal to ignorance and prejudice always produces some effect.

While the cost of living the successful musical composers, dons, lawyers, physicians.

While the cost of living the successful musical composers, dons, lawyers, physicians. there is nothing in these threats, "which any of the successful musical composers, dons, lawyers, physicians, etc.; could not explain away in a police court." Still it is a threat of disorder, and it is, says the Guardian, "a curious and enlightening thing to see the ease with which many of the most sedentary nurshings of law and order in our peaceful land can be brought to vow that they will scratch or bite the nurse."

The Guardian points out that when the hungry strikers at Liverpool assumed this attitude a couple of years ago "the amazement and indignation of those tender and prosperous wards of these tender and prosperous wards of the second of the province and prosperous wards of the second of the province and prosperous wards of the second of the province and prosperous wards of the province and province

those tender and prosperous wards of law and order was most edifying, and

their organs regarded such crimes as comparable, apparently, with parricide, sacrilege, or the devouring of missionaries by ungrateful cannibals."

"There is," goes on the Guardian, "a grain of something almost useful, socially, in this curious little outburst of anaryshid talk arrange the most selemn central talk arrange that talk arrange the most selemn central talk arrange that talk arrange the most selemn central talk arrange that talk arrange the most selemn central talk arrange that talk arrange the most selemn central talk arrange that talk arrange ly, in this curious little outburst of anarchial talk among the most solemn censors of the Featherstone rioters, the Irish 'Moonlighters,' the Indian seditionists and Mr. Victor Grayson. One touch of vexation makes the whole world kin, and, though we have always condemned political lawlessness here, whether in Irish Nationalists, Indians, Egyptians, Syndicalists, Suffragists or privy councillors, there is certainly this little piece of good in he set against much privy councillors, there is certainly this little piece of good to be set against much evil—that when the present hubbub about Home Rule has settled down, the former august pose of immovable and incorruptible fidelity to law and order will have become impossible, for at least a generation, for a long list of previously accepted dragons of public respectability."

The proposed Canadian Northern bond guarantee is giving Mr. Borden a great deal of trouble. In the tory caucus at Ottawa yesterday there was some very plain speaking. The situation developed so much difficulty that it is said one member of the government suggested taking over the whole system as an extension of the Canadian government rail-

PROBATION AND VOLUNTEERS. Mr. F. P. Gutelius. At a recent meeting in Manchester the working of the Probation of Offenders Act, and its scope for voluntary effort, was the subject of an interesting discussion. The honorary secretary of the Penal Reform League said that voluntary help could be made of much benefit, and that in this way a court could be made a focus for regenerative social service. The court should, in his opinion, co-operate with various societles in an effort to save not only the single individual, but also the group with which the individual was associated. There is here a suggestion for those brotherhoods which are seeking a way to do practical work for social betterment. It is said that in England many people connected with the brotherhood movement are anxious to help in probation work. To be most effective Reform League suggests, deal with more than the individual who may be released on probation or set at liberty after serving a term in prison. Practical work of this kind would certainly tend to decrease the amount of delinquency accept their liberty.

Chris Petersen, who has had two eagles in a cage at Halley, Ida, released them recently, leaving the cage door open. When he returned later he found the eagles inside, and had to drive them away several times before they would be decrease the amount of delinquency accept their liberty.

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LOS ANGELES - SO2.65

W. B. ROWARD, D.P.A., C.P.R., ST. JOHN. N.B.

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### IIRTHDAYS OF NOTABILITIES

THURSDAY, MARCH 19. This is the natal day of the Pren



islature in which the tories are in a he has obtained

The Doubtful Compliment She-Oh, there goes Peggy Brown

He-Oh, but you are!-Exchange. Move On, Now, Move On! When Sylvia Pankhurst, stepping high, Gets pinched for going on a break; She says: "Oh, may I occupy The cell that mother used to take?"

"Oh, what is so rare as a day June?" sighed the Poet.

Her Retort

March is like
Some men I know
Full of bluster,
Bluff and blow.

At the start
It's full of snap,
Full of threats
And talk of scrap.

Don't be frightened At it, friend, 'Twill be tamed Before the end.

It appears from returns brought down at Ottawa that Mr. F. P. Gutelius is elry of Anything is to Buy Where Buying is Good!



That's The First Law of Trade, THAT'S WHAT WE DO-BUY WHERE WE GET THE BEST FOR OUR MONEY!

Allan Gundry 79 King St.

tension of the Canadian government rail-ways. What a fine field that would give

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18 - 20 Haymarket Sq. 'Phone 1614 R. H. IRWIN

The clerks used to be able to count the expenditure when the Liberals were in power, with ordinary brain methods, but with the Tories playing ducks and drakes with the provincial finances they need an adding machine.

It does not require a machine however, to add the amount which the oyster barons are giving back to the people for the rights which they have deliberately filched. But why on earth do the provincial authorities at Fredericton want to buy an "adding machine?" The Flemming government is the greatest "adding machine" the province ever invested in.

It is adding to the public debt by machine methods.

adding to the direct taxation by It is adding to the public expendituby machine methods.

It is the greatest "adding machine" the province ever had, and it doesn't need to buy another. It is paying dearly enough for the present one.

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Proper supervision of school wagons, their equipment and drivers, that the afety and comfort of pupils may be easonably assured.

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