

FOUR

THE STAR, ST. JOHN N. B. FRIDAY MAY 28 1909

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 28, 1909.

INVESTMENTS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

The Globe last evening discussed at some length building reports from the principal cities east and west of Canada. It found that the Maritime Provinces compare unfavorably with other sections, that construction here is practically at a standstill, and that the West is progressing. The question was asked, "Why is this the case? Why do these wealthy eastern provinces stand higher in the building reports?"

A good suggestion of the answer was given by the Globe itself a few days ago in a paragraph relating to Gold King Mine. The statement was then made that half a million dollars of Maritime capital had been sunk in Bear Gulch, and that probably as much more had been put into the Gold King syndicate, with no very brilliant prospect of any return.

This policy is largely accountable for the not untrue assertion that the Maritime Provinces are a decaying community. In the west the people have faith in their own country; they believe it will prosper, they are willing to do what they can to assist in the realization of their hopes, they keep their money at home and invest it in home industries. Their faith is every day being justified by the rapid development of their provinces. The average Maritime capitalist on the contrary persists in believing that far away fields are green, that there is no money to be made in the east, that only source of wealth is in some glittering proposition of which he knows only what a smooth-talking promoter tells him. To the eastern investor, nothing is more attractive than a hole in the ground in California, a ranch in Texas, or a railway in South America. The bigger the proposition and the farther away his money goes, the more desirable is the investment in his sight. Sometimes his attention is turned to the Canadian west, and occasionally he buys a tract of marsh or a piece of land in the Maritime Provinces, but he never seems, under the impression that he is acquiring valuable farm lands.

If all the Maritime capital which has gone to enrich promoters or real estate agents thousands of miles away had been kept at home and invested in industries here, the Maritime Provinces would today be the richest community in all Canada. If capitalists could ever be persuaded of the truth of this assertion, and start in now to develop their own home provinces, there would be an awakening of industrial and commercial activity such as the east has never known. But just so long as we have half millions to throw away in rubber plantations, goose farms, cement propositions, gold mines and other such glittering schemes as are every day appealing for subscriptions just so long will these eastern provinces remain in the rut, and watch the rest of Canada progress.

THE WESTERN MORMONS.

Tumble is reported from one of the Mormon settlements in southern Alberta. A Calgary resident who, although he acted very unkindly in doing so, had married a member of the Mormon church, endeavored to bring his wife home to Calgary after she had been on a visit to friends. Her family and the church objected, and when the husband attempted to use force he and his companions were roughly handled. Fuller particulars will no doubt show that the man in the case was hasty in his conduct, but at the best the incident is a disquieting reminder that there exists in this country a denomination whose beliefs and teachings are utterly incompatible with Canadian institutions. The Alberta Mormons have heretofore been a peaceable group. They have not been inclined to the practice of polygamy, although there is no doubt that polygamous marriages contracted elsewhere have been continued. The people are industrious, but like their brethren across the border have maintained a decided exclusiveness and have devoted their energies to the enrichment of their own districts. They have sought converts, away from home, and while not making any great display of their beliefs have let it be thoroughly understood that they are firm in their adherence to the principles of their church.

The present incident is the first occasion on which they have come in unpleasant contact with the "Gentiles," and the nature of the occurrence, coupled with the action taken by the Mormon leaders, is such as should call for prompt and certain action on the part of the police. Full investigation will reveal whether or not government interference is advisable, and if it should be found that there is any prospect of the development of such a condition as has existed in the United States, now is the

time to act. Later when the Mormon church has increased in wealth and strength effective action will be more difficult.

A few years ago a somewhat energetic campaign against these settlers was carried on by the western Protestant churches, but the contentions then put forward were not endorsed by those residents who came in contact with the Mormons. It would appear now that the reformers of 1903 had at least some ground for the assertions they made.

Hon. P. H. Roy, president of the defunct Bank of St. John, has been found guilty of making false returns to the government. No other verdict was possible. Mr. Roy has been responsible for practically robbing hundreds of shareholders and depositors by accepting worthless paper for loans which went to finance schemes of his own.

Dr. Daniel has called a meeting for the purpose of organizing the "St. John Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis."

Sh-h-h! Don't let Fugley hear about it!

St. John aldermen have hitherto been credited with a sense of decency. Apparently some of them have not deserved this opinion. Civic representatives who so far forget themselves as to become the guests of a contracting company on a trip given with a view to securing a contract from the city, gain nothing in public opinion, by their conduct.

AIN'T YOU GLAD?

Ain't you glad the Summer's coming; ain't you glad the Springtime's here?

Ain't you glad to shed your flannels and your furs and winter gear?

Ain't you glad to say good-bye to the grips and troubles of that kind?

And the doctors, plumbers, coal men, whose pockets you have lined?

Say, ain't you glad the Summer's coming, ain't you glad the Springtime's here?

Ain't you glad that Summer's coming and old Winter time is past?

Geel! I'm glad to see the robin and the bluebird and the jay,

And all the feathered songsters that are in the air,

And oh! I love the freedom sprouting 'round about me everywhere,

And it makes you feel good-bye to the grips and troubles of that kind,

Or burning into rhyme,

And to feel that Summer's coming; oh! the good old Summer-time!

No more furnace, no more ashes, no more cold and frost and snow;

No more rheumatism, ear-aches, frozen nose and stinging toes.

Now it's boating and it's ball games and it's bathing in the sea,

And it's flirting with the Summer girls that play the game with me.

Ain't you glad the Summer's coming, ain't you glad the Springtime's here?

Say, it's awful good to feel the good old Summer-time is near!

WHERE IS FAIRY LAND?

Tell me, where is Fairy Land, which the little ones behold?

Does it touch the silver strand, just beyond the sunset's gold?

Is it where the twinkling stars, in the twinkling of an eye,

Border the By-law Stream, just removed from mortal sight?

Is it where the Lanes of Rest lead to blossomed meadows fair,

Every tiny, white-robed guest, journeying from here to there?

Is it where the twilight skies fling their purple settings gay,

Where the flowered valley lies just beyond the Gates of Day?

Is it down a shining road, decked by poppy fields of gold,

Where the fairy legends rove, in the stories you were told?

Is it by some star-decked height, where the soft winds sweetly sing

And the roses, red and white, weave their wondrous coloring?

Does it lead you on and on, over grassy hill and dale,

Far beyond the mists of dawn, down a bloom-embroidered trail?

Does it lure you on once more, where the ripples lap and lave on a pebbly, shelving shore,

Where the spicy breezes wave?

Fairy Land—it lies afar, over hill and mount, forsooth,

Where the Little People are romping in their days of youth.

Only these may there receive, welcome by the myrtle band—

In the vale of Make-Believe, yonder, lieth Fairy Land.

—E. A. Brimbleton, in Los Angeles Express.

TELEPHONING NEXT DOOR.

A stranger in town was at an office in one of the downtown skyscrapers a few days ago. He had promised to call on some friends on the upper West Side while in the city, but found that his business would not permit him to do so. Wishing to excuse himself, he called his friend on the telephone. The servant answered and said that her master could be called up at a certain other number; he had gone out. Mr. Stranger called the number and was soon in communication with his friend.

"Well, where are you now?" he was asked. "At a certain number in Broadway."

"No. 515." "Well, I am in 515, next door. Come in."

The stranger did so, and now, finding it to be in two places at the same time in New York-New York Tribune.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Stops Falling Hair. Destroys Dandruff. An Elegant Dressing. Makes Hair Grow.

Does not Color the Hair.

Here are Some Americans the Kishinev Massacre Gave U. S.



FOUR RUSSIAN JEWISH CHILDREN OF MANY WHO FOUND REFUGE IN THIS COUNTRY AFTER THE KISHINEV MASSACRE LEFT THEM ORPHANS.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Seven o'clock in the morning. In Madison avenue, flocks of mothers, with tiny children, pass along the pavements to the nursery for Jewish children.

The beaming faces of the little tots speak of the good health and happy spirits. They look like any other Jewish children of New York's East side. But they're not. They are children whose lives have been directly affected by one of the most terrible events in modern history—the Russian massacre of Kishinev.

Either their fathers or their mothers were killed in the massacre or disappeared from the ken of friends and relatives during the terrible three days in the spring of 1905.

The children are all bright and intelligent; most of them are supported

SECOND EXPRESS ROBBERY WORSE THAN THE FIRST

Over \$25,000 Taken From Dominion Express Co.'s Car Between Ottawa and Toronto.

KINGSTON, Ont., May 27.—The facts are made public here for the first time since the perpetration of the crime of a second daring and skillful robbery of the Dominion Express Company's car running between Ottawa and Toronto. In the first robbery several weeks ago a package of bills to the amount of \$25,000 consigned from Ottawa to Toronto, was lost in transit. In this latest robbery, however, an even larger amount than this was taken, the exact sum not being obtainable, but it is certain that the package contained more negotiable bonds aggregating more than \$45,000.

The manner in which the theft of thieves reaped their rich harvest has been engagingly described in the columns of the express officials and a squad of Pinkerton's since the discoveries of the theft.

From Ottawa to Smith's Falls the express and mail cars contain a large safety vault. This vault has two compartments, an inner one in which the more valuable consignments from Ottawa through to Toronto are placed, and an outer one from local use between Ottawa and Smith's Falls. The inner compartment is locked with a special combination by an official of the company in Ottawa, the only other person who is supposed to know it being the receiving agent at Toronto.

Both robberies have occurred in the night run and there are apparently no clues to the robberies, but several messengers and others have been dismissed for several nights after the first robbery detectives slept in the car, but no robbers appeared, a few nights after they relaxed their vigilance the second robbery occurred.

ROY FOUND GUILTY BY THE JURY

ST. JOHNS, Que., May 27.—After being out twenty minutes the jury in the case of Hon. P. H. Roy, president of the defunct Bank of St. John, accused of making false returns of the bank's affairs to the government, returned a verdict of "guilty."

The evidence showed that Roy had, through notes signed by parties of no responsibility, practically plundered the bank, and that, knowing this paper was worthless he had continued to report it to the department at Ottawa, as current loans, renewals being given and the interest as the notes expired.

Returns Correct

The defense was that the returns were correct according to the books of the bank. The bank was a small institution and closed its doors about two years ago, with its affairs in a very bad condition, the depositors being heavy losers. Just before the failure Roy was a candidate for the Mayor of Montreal, and the evidence showed that some of the bank's money was employed in financing his campaign.

The schoolroom in which the function was held was tastefully decorated and many bunches of beautiful flowers were donated in honor of the occasion. Mr. Roy, although over 80 years of age is hale and hearty and still transacts his business at 38 Union street. He buys his own material, does his own banking and keeps his own books.

After the concert refreshments were served. The evening passed off most pleasantly and Mr. and Mrs. Peters received the thanks and congratulations of their guests.

62 YEARS MARRIED, ENTERTAIN SCHOLARS

In honor of the sixty-second anniversary of their wedded life Mr. and Mrs. William Peters, of 60 Waterloo street, gave a party to the members of the Waterloo Street Baptist Church Sunday School last night.

The schoolroom in which the function was held was tastefully decorated and many bunches of beautiful flowers were donated in honor of the occasion. Mr. Roy, although over 80 years of age is hale and hearty and still transacts his business at 38 Union street. He buys his own material, does his own banking and keeps his own books.

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10-YEAR-OLD IDIOT HAS GREAT MEMORY

Extraordinary Case Presented to Vienna Doctors.

LONDON, May 28.—An extraordinary case of memory in a ten-year-old idiot boy was presented at the last meeting of the Vienna Psychological and Neurological Society.

Without a moment's hesitation, he could tell the day of the week of any date mentioned, also the name, day and date of the movable feasts in any year. He answered immediately and accurately such questions as:—"What day was June 14, 1868?" "What day was the day of the week on May 28, 1909?" "How long is the carnival in 1924?" "When is Easter, 1924?" His answers were given without hesitation, and were invariably correct.

Curiously enough, his range of memory was bounded sharply by the years 1868 and 1909. Before the first-named year or after the last he knew nothing of the calendar at all.

The boy is the son of an army officer, now dead. Asked how he could give so promptly the day of the week or any date in a thousand years, he replied by giving one of the existing formulas for such matters, which he appeared to have learned out of an almanac.

But the director of the asylum where he is an inmate said it was easily ascertained that he made no use at all of such formulas. These formulas would not aid him in giving the dates of the movable feasts, and moreover they apply equally to the years before and after 2000 A. D. It would appear that the boy's knowledge must be based in some way upon memorized material.

SCHONER CREW HAD THRILLING EXPERIENCE

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 28.—The French fishing schooner "F. F. 42," was driven ashore at White Point in the gale which started on May 26, and lost a total loss. The vessel put into White Point for shelter, and shortly after dropping her anchor the cable broke and the craft was driven high and dry on the rocks, where her port side was pounded out. The captain and crew remained on board until their lives were endangered, when they launched their dories and started for the shore. Two of the dories were upset in the heavy sea, and only the prompt action of the fisherfolk on the shore saved the occupants from being dashed to death on the rocks.

Wigg—Old Gotrox is devoted to music. There is a clause in his will leaving \$25,000 to establish a home for poor singers.

Wagg—How inadequate. Twenty-five million wouldn't begin to house all the poor singers.—Philadelphia Record.

SECRETS OF ROYAL "MATCH-MAKING"

The news that negotiations have been completed for the marriage of King Manuel of Portugal to Princess Beatrice of Sax-Coburg, youngest daughter of the late Duke of Edinburgh and niece of King Edward, may give the average reader the impression that the engagement has been as easily arranged as an ordinary one upon which "papa" has been asked to bestow blessing.

But the fact is that the marriage of a Prince of the House of Sax-Coburg, youngest daughter of the late Duke of Edinburgh and niece of King Edward, may give the average reader the impression that the engagement has been as easily arranged as an ordinary one upon which "papa" has been asked to bestow blessing.

When a young King wishes to marry he can seldom choose his own bride. Directly an heir is born to Royal parents those parents begin to consider the Royal necessities of Europe, and mark down suitable Princesses for their boy. So it happens that when an heir to the throne appears at a marriageable age a certain number of eligible partners are mentioned to him, and his final choice must not only please his parents, but also the ministers of his country, the parliament, and the people.

When the engagement of King Edward, then Prince of Wales, was hourly expected, the Duke of Devonshire, who was then a Prince of the blood, was asked to arrange the match. The Duke, in accordance with Royal law, "must be handsome, must be well brought up, must be a Protestant." Queen Victoria chose a German Princess for the King, but he himself preferred the beautiful daughter of the King of Denmark. His Majesty first met Queen Alexandra at a children's party at Buckingham Palace, when he was only thirteen years of age, but he did not meet her again until six years had passed. His relatives arranged an "accidental" meeting between the Royal couple in the Cathedral of Speier, and shortly afterwards their engagement was publicly announced.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S COURTSHIP.

Almost from his cradle the idea of a union between Prince Albert and Queen Victoria had been a favorite day-dream of his father, the Duke of Coburg, his wish somehow found an echo in the Royal nursery, where Albert's nurse would amuse him with tales of his bride-to-be across the water. Queen Victoria first saw Prince Albert in 1836, when he visited England with his father and brother, Prince Ernest, and spent a month at Buckingham Palace. From that day onward the Princess and the Prince were drawn together, but when the latter visited England for the second time in 1839 it was with no thoughts of marriage. He had been informed that the young Queen had made up her mind to remain single for another four years, and he was far too manly to attempt to persuade her to alter her decision. Love, however, found out the way, and in Queen Victoria's own words: "I do feel so guilty . . . Albert has completely won my heart, and all was settled between us this morning . . . I feel certain that he will make me very happy. I wish I could say that I felt as certain of making him happy, but I shall do my best."

Queen Victoria used her influence on several occasions to further the cause of love's young dream. When the engagement was announced between Princess Frederica of Hanover and Baron Von Fowel-Rammingen, the King of Hanover's secretary, all the members of the Royal family of England and Germany opposed the match, and the Queen of Hanover was so cross with her daughter that she practically cast her off. Queen Victoria, however, stepped in and acted the part of fairy godmother.

The men arrived in Dalhousie with but one cent in their pockets. They found employment with the Dalhousie Lumber Company and have proved themselves industrious. The men in no way answer the description given out of the crooks wanted. They are both Englishmen. When arrested they denied all knowledge of the affair.

ARRESTS MADE AT DALHOUSIE

DALHOUSIE, N. B., May 27.—Detective Hanrahan of Halifax arrived here this a. m. and located two parties who were in Truro when the station robbery took place. They offered no resistance when arrested and were taken to Truro on the freight train tonight.

Detective Hanrahan is reported to have stated that he does not connect the men arrested in any way with the crime. The sole reason for their arrests is that they were seen loitering about Truro previous to the burglary and that they left the town the day following.

The men arrived in Dalhousie with but one cent in their pockets. They found employment with the Dalhousie Lumber Company and have proved themselves industrious. The men in no way answer the description given out of the crooks wanted. They are both Englishmen. When arrested they denied all knowledge of the affair.

FIVE VICTIMS OF A STEAMER FIRE

YANCOUVER, May 27.—One person is dead and four are dying as the result of a fire which broke out on the steaming tugboat Cogitiam on her way north through the Gulf of Georgia from this port. The flames started in the engine room. The fireman is dead. Second Engineer Black and Second Mate Watts were badly injured trying to save other men. The injuries to two Japanese firemen are also likely fatal. The boat returned here under full steam reeking with the burning fuel.

BU-JU

For all diseases of the Kidneys. For Rheumatism too. A box of fifty pills 50c.

E. CLINTON BROWN

Druggist. Cor. Union and Waterloo Sts.

Proper Eyeglasses!

And beauty and grace to the face. The effect of the finest lenses is often ruined by ill-fitting frames. D. ROY-ANER's success is due to his ability to fit and fit perfectly any shape nose with the proper glasses. Call at 28 Dock street.

Store Open till 9 p. m. Friday, May 28, 1909.

Small Sizes Men's Boots and Low Shoes

Sizes 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5 and 5 1/2.

GOOD NEWS TO THE SMALL FOOTED MAN

Patent Colt Low Shoes, Capital last, . . . \$3.50 per pair

Patent Colt Blucher Cut Boots, Capital last 4.00 per pair

Tan Calf Low Shoes, Capital or Chancellor, " 3.50 per pair

Tan Calf Blucher Cut Boots, Capital last, . . 4.00 per pair

These are very dressy patterns. See them for yourself.

PERCY J. STEEL, FOOT FURNISHER.

519-521 Main St.

SUCCESSOR TO W. A. YOUNG.

FERGUSON & PAGE.

Jewelry, Etc. 41 King St.

CANADIAN ORDER FORESTERS

Assessment system, Fraternal Insurance.

NIGHT OF MEETINGS CITY COURTS

COURT ST. JOHN, No. 10—Orange Hall, German street, 1st Friday in month.

COURT UNION JACK, No. 64—Orange Hall, German street, 4th Wednesday.

COURT NORTH END, No. 667—Union Hall, Main street, last Tuesday each month.

COURT YUKON, No. 72—Orange Hall, Simonds street, Third Wednesday.

COURT HAWAIIA, No. 78—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.

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Are a most convenient way in which to carry money when travelling abroad. They are issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 and \$200.

and the exact amount payable in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Italy, Norway, Russia, Sweden and Switzerland is stated on the face of each cheque, while in other countries they are payable at current rates. The cheques and all information regarding them may be obtained at every office of the Bank.

St. John Branch—Cor. King and Germain Streets.

F. B. FRANCIS, Manager.

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221 Brussels and 122 Patrick Sts. Telephone 1597.

VULGAR.

"We don't tolerate Fweddies. He wears ready-made clothes."

"They are decidedly vulgar!"

"Not only that, but you have to pay cash for them."

"That's decidedly vulgar, bab jove!"

CAUTION!

Refuse any bread sold as BUTTERNUT BREAD

ROBBINS' BUTTER-NUT BREAD

without this label

Misses J. H. E. L. and A. L. Rabbit of Fredericton are on a visit to St. John and are guests at the Royal Hotel.

CEATHS

HILL—In Brooklyn, N. Y., on May 24th, Rachel Hill, widow of Robert Hill, formerly of this city, aged 66 years.

Funeral on arrival of 11.35 train Friday.

MORRIS—At Morrisville, on May 26th, Margaret, widow of the late Hugh Morris, in the 84th year of her age, leaving three sons and three daughters to mourn their loss.

Funeral Saturday morning at 8.45. Requiem mass at St. Rose church at 9 o'clock. Coaches leave head of King street at 8 o'clock.

CUNNINGHAM—At Lorneville, on May 27, Martha E. beloved wife of Albert O. Cunningham, in the 30th year of her age.

Funeral on Saturday, 29th inst., at 2.30 p. m. from her late residence.