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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1917

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### Town Elections

Newcastle, N. B., April 17.—Mayor Charles E. Fish, who stood for tax reform and strict enforcement of temperance laws; Alderman Henry Harvey Stuart, who stood for the same and abolition of property qualifications for public office, and Aldermen C. C. Hayward and T. A. Scribner, and D. W. Stohart and Clare P. McCabe, who were also expressly endorsed by the Town Improvement League, were all defeated in the town elections today. Three hundred and ninety electors voted, less than half those registered.

The results were: For mayor, ex-Mayor Charles J. Morrissey, 216; Mayor Fish, 167. For aldermen, John H. Troy, 285; Ald. Dennis Doyle, 226; ex-Ald. David Ritchie, 182; ex-Ald. John Russell, 165; Percy Russell, 162, all elected. Ald. H. H. Stuart, 154; D. W. Stohart, 149; Ald. C. C. Hayward, 141; Ald. T. A. Scribner, 129; Wm. Stymiest, 125; Clare McCabe, 121; R. Waldo Crocker, 110; A. Stuart Demers, 110; Ald. S. W. Miller, 101, all defeated.

Chatham, N. B., April 17.—W. B. Snowball was today elected mayor by a majority of forty-seven votes over Dr. W. Stuart Loggie. There was only a fair vote polled and it was one of the closest elections in years. The totals were: Snowball, 297; Loggie, 250. The council was returned by acclamation.

Dalhousie, April 17.—The town elections resulted in a victory for the ticket headed by W. S. Montgomery over the opposition headed by T. G. Scott. The vote was: W. S. Montgomery, for mayor, 123; Narcisse Doucet, 115, Edgar R. Giguere, 114, Louis P. Lavole, 112, John Barbour, 119, Philip Robinson, 111, Bryant Miller, 118, Alexander Wallace, 119, Dan McDonald, 127. Opposition: Thomas Scott, 28, Geo. E. Mercer, 27, Jos. W. Elzinger, 37, Arsene Allain, 30, B. J. Chiverton, 33, Patrick B. Troy, 38, Andrew Barberie, 42, Wm. McNeill, 25, Dugald G. Stewart, 31.

**The Man Who Says**

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It's a coat for blustery days and chilly nights—and whenever you want to feel correctly dressed.



**Fit Reform**  
**DONALDSON HUNT**  
17 AND 19 CHARLOTTE STREET

### CONNIE MACK'S TEAM AND MATTY'S REDS MAY SHOW UP WELL

New York, April 16.—With the second round of the brand new baseball season showing up today the old dope finger and the finger of suspicion are somewhat in a tangle.

The finger of suspicion is directed mainly at Christy Mathewson's Cincinnati Reds and Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, neither of which teams have been considered of more use in the two big leagues of late than furnishing a place to stop off on a trip somewhere else. The dope finger is directed strongly at the antics of the Giants and White Sox. There may be something in the old superstition that it's bad luck to win the first pot, but Clarence Rowland and John McGraw are the kind of managers who believe in a game won now will count as the season nears its close. The fact that Eddie Cicotte pitched a no-hit, no-run game may not mean anything, but it will get him a lot of room on the sidelines.

The Giants, despite the temperamental make-up, have been blistering baseballs with reckless abandon.

The Athletics nearly turned the baseball world over when they found out twenty hits off a batch of Washington pitchers. The surprise was unnecessary, however, for Mack has gathered in his several years of search, a team of terrific hitters who will shoot disaster into the nerves of many a hurler before the season is over.

The Reds have done remarkably well so far. Pitching, hitting and baserunning have been rolled together by Matty and the results are easy to see. His team is new and may fail to maintain the stride it has started, but a team that plays this sort of baseball is not destined to last place.

Fred Mitchell's misfortune when Vic Saier broke his leg has added just one more obstacle in the path of the Cubs rejuvenation. Larry Doyle is having considerable trouble with his ankle. With both Doyle and Saier out of the game much of the club's heavy artillery is idle. A new first baseman must be found before the team can get its bearings again.

### GIBSON MAY BECOME ONE OF MCGRAW'S REGULARS

New York, April 17.—They call him Old George Gibson. He is old as age is judged in baseball. He is just past 35. When after more than a decade of service behind the bat the Pittsburgh club gave him his unconditional release last year, John Joseph McGraw signed him for the Giants.

McGraw signed him to act as coach for his young pitchers. A big man, standing well over six feet, Gibson took on weight as the years went by in Pittsburgh, and last season was slow and fat. McGraw figured him as a coach rather than a catcher. Now it looks as if Gibson has shut out Koehler and Krueger for a backstopping job with the Giants, and, in addition, to his coaching duties will take part in many a game this summer at the Polo grounds. He is no longer slow and fat. He is just at the weight he carried a few years back when he did so much to win the pennant for the Pirates.

Incidentally it might be stated to show the condition Gibson is in that when Holke went to third and a throw was made for him, Gibson kept on to second and was safe. He made a slide into the keystone that would have done credit to Tyus Raymond Cobb.

The veteran catcher's showing this spring is a great surprise to McGraw and a disappointment to the young backstop seeking a place in the big league sun. It is possible, of course, that McGraw may keep either Krueger or Koehler, as well as Rariden, McCarty and Gibson. It is possible, but hardly probable. Twenty-two players are all the National League allows to a club and this limit makes a retention of four catchers practically impossible. Gibson has been a surprise since the

first came south from Canada to Marlin. He must have been working this winter to get into shape, for he reported 15 pounds lighter than he was last summer with Pittsburgh. Since his arrival he has taken off some five pounds. Conditions in Pittsburgh doubtless had a lot to do with the falling off in Gibson's work in 1915 and 1916. The Pirates were a bad club those years, and, without anything in particular to spur him on, the veteran naturally fell into careless ways.

Playing with New York, Gibson sees a chance to be with another pennant winner. He was a great player just a few years back. Naturally, he would not relish being merely a coach of pitchers on a club that looms up as one of the greatest machines the game has known. Hence his rejuvenation.

The old adage that they never come back in the world of sport holds good over most of the trail. Now and then there comes up an exception, just to prove the soundness of the rule. Such an exception is George Gibson, old George, catcher of the Giants.

### SEPPALA WINS ALASKA DOG RACE

Nome, April 16.—Leonard Seppala, driving a team of Siberian wolfhounds, won the All-Alaska sweepstakes dog twenty hits off a batch of Washington pitchers. The surprise was unnecessary, however, for Mack has gathered in his several years of search, a team of terrific hitters who will shoot disaster into the nerves of many a hurler before the season is over.

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Help your loved ones to restore themselves to lives of sobriety and usefulness and to regain the respect of the community in which you live.

Only \$1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet. E. Clinton Brown, 217 Union street.

### Missing Book Of Ancient Epic Given to World

Philadelphia, April 17.—In the University of Pennsylvania Museum Journal, published today, is the translation of a Babylonian tablet which will be of interest to the historical, religious and literary world. It is one of the missing books of the Epic of Gilgamesh, regarded as one of the oldest and noblest poems in the world.

The epic was composed about the time of Abraham, but all known tablets and fragments of tablets containing it date from a much later period. George Smith made the first discoveries more than forty years ago. The and in the university museum was probably written between 600 B. C. and 300 B. C., he says.

It was translated by Dr. Stephen Langdon, curator of the Babylonian section of the university museum, and according to that scholar, contains important new material bearing on the whole epic, and also supplies missing data and hitherto unrecorded nations. It tells the story of how a barbarous man in the person of Enkidu is redeemed by the love and devotion of a woman.

The government of Peru has offered a prize of \$500 for the best textbook teaching temperance for use in the public schools of the country. Intemperance has become a serious problem in the republic, especially in the mining regions, and it is hoped that the introduction of the teaching of temperance in the schools will have salutary effects. The texts submitted, which must be in the Spanish language, will be passed upon by a jury composed of the director of public instruction, the director of the normal school for men, a member of the Temperance Society, and one teacher from the Lima public schools.

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Y.M.C.A. work for Canadian Soldiers in Canada, England and France will cost not less than \$400,000 in 1917.

Will you help the Y. M. C. A. help the Soldiers? Everyone can give something.

Send your gift, large or small, to Mr. W. J. Ambrose, Honorary Treasurer Bank of Montreal, St. John.

Subscription Lists have been placed in all the Branch Banks in the city and Fairville. Funds given at these banks will be forwarded the treasurer and acknowledged promptly.

### For Home Service



"We should send overseas with as little delay as possible the troops now in Canada which have trained for overseas service".



"It is necessary that the country should not be left without an adequate force for home defence in case of emergency".  
SIR EDWARD KEMP,  
Minister of Militia and Defence.

### HERE IS YOUR CHANCE—

You Men Who Cannot Go Overseas

Take these two statements above and you will realize your opportunity. Who will enlist for Home Defence, and release a trained soldier, ready and anxious to fight in France? You can stay in Canada, yet serve the Empire in its greatest trial. In this day, when every man is needed, you can help to provide adequately for home protection by enlisting in the

### Canadian Defence Force

The term of enlistment, training, equipment and clothing are the same as for overseas service. Pay the same as that for Militia on Active Service. Separation allowances for married men in addition to pay.

Enlist now in the Canadian Defence Force if you are between 18 and 45, physically fit, and anxious to serve to the best of your ability.

For full particulars enquire at Armories of the Regiments listed below.

MEN STILL REQUIRED FOR OVERSEAS IN THE CANADIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES.

More men are required for reinforcements at the Front. Those who desire to volunteer for Overseas service may enlist through one of the regiments ordered to mobilize for Home Defence.

(Military District No. 6, Headquarters, Halifax, N. S.)  
Halifax, 63rd Reg't (Halifax Rifles); 60th Reg't (Princess Louise Fusiliers)  
St. John, N. B., 62nd Reg't (St. John Fusiliers)

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Mutt and Jeff—Jeff Must Have His Little Joke, Yes Indeed He Must

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By "Bud" Fisher

