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THE STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1907

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 7, 1907.

THE EVILS OF IMPERATEUR UNIONISM.

The New York Journal of Commerce, always Conservative in tone, is of the opinion that the industrial and commercial welfare of this country is very seriously menaced by the arbitrary actions and lawless methods of organized labor. The Journal urges that those concerned with the material interests upon which prosperity and progress depend should organize for self-defence and for the protection of their own rights and the rights of the community at large. The cost of all kinds of productive operations and of the transportation and interchange of their products has been greatly enhanced in the last few years, with the result of high prices and high cost of living and a strain upon the credit with which such a vast volume of business has to be carried on. This gives an inflated aspect to what is called prosperity and makes it a delusion to a large part of the population, which is worse off for it. There is a general cry of lack of labor for the work to be done, but the great evil is lack of work really done by the force employed and inordinate cost of getting it done. The advances in wages have been accompanied by a loss of efficiency, partly due to shortened hours, but still more due to slackened effort and lack of fidelity to the interests of employers. Union men in many trades and occupations have assumed an air of independence and indifference on account of the ease of finding and retaining employment, which has seen a deterioration in the value of their labor while they have insisted upon getting more for it. They have been indifferent to loss and waste of time, and contributed immensely to the cost of carrying on industries and traffic or raising capital for their enterprises. It is a policy of economic ignorance and blindness, for it reduces the purchasing value of what is earned more than nominal wages are increased. The methods by which these results are obtained are denounced by the Journal as nothing less than organized conspiracy for the suppression of competition in labor and restraint of reduction in trade. "Monopolies of labor in different lines are established under leaders as arrogant and as reckless of the rights of others as the most unscrupulous directors of trusts and combinations of capital, and their power is used to threaten and subject to loss enterprises in which large capital is invested and with which many other interests are directly and indirectly involved. By their power for mischief in the interruption of a productive mechanism in which they are a small, but for the time being, an essential part, they extort compliance with demands which upon their merits would be refused. If they are refused, strikes are ordered, of which the cost is widely diffused and the damage falls upon multitudes that have no direct connection with the disputes which have been fomented. Workmen who have no comprehension of the mischief done to themselves and others are coerced into the unions and into submission to arbitrary orders of their "chiefs." To make strikes effective the rights of non-union men and willing workers and employers are outraged, and the legal protection of person and property is defied by violent attacks upon both. "The consequences of this labor 'policy' are appearing in the increased expenses and diminished net earnings of railroads, in the abandonment or delay of important industrial enterprises, in loss of business as those of the Union Iron Works at San Francisco upon government contracts, in the vexatious interference with shipping at this port and in a thousand other ways. They are bringing the symptoms of a 'crippled paralysis' over the industrial and commercial energies of the country. Against such a danger as this, which is not merely temporary but threatens to become a lasting and increasing menace, there must be an organized defense as much in the interest of labor as of capital, a defense of the common rights and interests of the community. Combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade, in violation of rights of persons and property, for extortion and injury, must be treated as offences against law and the common safety as much when indulged in by organized workmen as when devised by capitalists or promoters. "It behooves employers of labor to organize and associate themselves together and insist upon their own rights and upon the legal protection of those rights. It will be a matter of economy to them, and it will become necessary for the preservation of economic conditions essential to continued success and prosperity. There is but one practical way to accomplish it, and that is to make common cause, not against the

organization of labor for legitimate ends by legitimate means, but against unreasonable demands and irrational, unjust and unlawful methods. They should insist upon equal opportunity, equal rights and equal protection for labor that is not organized, proclaim the 'open shop' and liberty to work and to hire, and work for just and effective laws and their consistent and vigorous administration. In short, employers must resume and maintain their full rights by organizing for defense against organized attacks upon them."

WITHOUT HER.

What of the glass without her? The blank grey
There where the pool is blind of the moon's face,
Her dress without her? The tossed empty space
Of cloud-rack whence the moon has passed away.
Her path without her? Day's appointed way
Unsurpassed by desolate night. Her pillowed place
Without her? Tears, ah me! for love's good grace,
And cold forgetfulness of night or day.

What of the heart without her? Nay, poor heart,
Of thee what word remains ere speech be still?
A wayfarer by barren ways and chill
Step ways and weary, without her thou art.
Where the long cloud, the long wood's counterpart,
Sheds doubled darkness upon the laboring hill.

—Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL IN VICTORIA COUNTY.

(Victoria County News.)
As it is some time since we saw any items from this place I thought I would send in a few.
Congratulations are in order at the home of Miss Morris. A boy they say.
The cool breezes and Old Jack or winter fame, has again awoke us from our peaceful slumbers and we look around to see what the folk are doing.
Planting the spuds seems to be in full swing now, but some advise we had better keep them in store for future use as nothing seems to be growing as yet. But as the old adage puts it live horse and you will get oats, so we will have to keep on doing for he that sows nothing will reap less.
Quite an accident occurred at the Limestone Ferry last week when the boat broke away owing to a defective block and Wilbert Higgins, who was running it, was hit on the back of the head rendering him unconscious and he did not come to until quite a distance down the river, the boat was caught at Little River by Captain Dickson and Allen O'Neil, and a crew have since brought it back and put it on the wire and it is again running as usual.
Despite the cool breezes the Fair of this section are preparing their Masque and Ball Dances for the Big Forester Picnic and Celebration which takes place on the Altona Cliff grounds at Ortonville, June 12th and with brotherly love we wish them every success.
The June bugs have arrived and we hope they will bring warmer weather. Mr. T. F. Allen our head fish warden passed through here last week on his way to Riley Brook, glad to see him back again.
Mrs. Ben Reed, of St. Almo, Mrs. Bruce Irving and Mrs. George Ridge, all took tea at Mrs. John Planders last Sunday all had a pleasant time.
We are glad to see our old friend Geo. Sadler back among us again and wish him success with the spuds.
We hear we are going to lose our New Music Teacher, as she is taking Geo. Sadler back among us again and wish him success with the spuds.
We hope to have Service here soon as we have had none for about eight months.
Do we hear Wedding bells, or is it the telephone.
Mr. and Mrs. P. McInnes paid a short visit to B. L. B.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wright was calling on friends at Three Brooks Monday.
Some of the girls were disappointed when the corporation drive came by and didn't bring our laddies home.
David has gone for sure this time I don't know who will keep the record on between Flaster Rock and this place.
The Misses Bashee McInnes and Violet Brown was visiting at Murdoch Brown's yesterday.
Quite a number went to Perth this week to attend the Sale. They did not empty the store.
The L. O. G. T. Lodge had an oyster stew at the residence of James Jenkins on Tuesday evening. On account of the heavy rain only about half of the members were present. There were plenty of oysters.
Cool weather and heavy frosts continues.
Farming is coming along slowly.
There is a lot of seed to go in the ground yet.
Jacob Kilburn has purchased the small house on the Jawbone road from Mr. Appleby. Jake will probably go into market gardening.
Mr. H. Craig's residence is having a new coat of paint applied, and the handsome new residence of J. E. Armstrong is approaching completion. Mr. Armstrong is this week loading a large quantity of sleepers for the C. P. R. at Andover Station.
Mrs. J. R. Higgins entertained a lot of company on Sunday.
Wilbert Higgins is on the sick list owing to injuries he received at the boat accident.
One of our popular young men has acquired the habit of visiting the yellow painted house on the hill, we wonder what the attraction is.
One of Ortonville's popular young ladies has been visiting here this week. Some say she has come to stay.
Quite an argument has been worked up here over the report of the board of works. The report says \$23.85 was paid McQuade for ferry service, now

\$25,000,000 IS SPENT EVERY YEAR IN THE PURCHASE OF DIAMONDS

A prosperous world expends every year \$25,000,000 in rough diamonds, and such of them as do not come from the mines of Kimberley may be considered a negligible quantity, says the World today.
A very dreary town, this Kimberley, dumped on the desolate African veldt that produces not an ear of corn. Little better than a desert, in fact, where artificial irrigation is everywhere necessary.
The city's streets stretch like protecting arms around the precious caves which in a few years have yielded more than twelve tons weight of diamonds, valued at half a billion dollars! Look back on the story of this desert patch and you have a strange romance. It begins with two little bands of Boer emigrants fleeing out of Cape Colony a generation ago to escape British oppression. One of them by some strange fate settled on a patch of gold forty miles in extent which has since become the famous Rand, and yields a hundred million dollars every year in the precious metal.
On the other hand Burger Jacobs off-loaded on a hundred acres of diamonds and his little claim today contains an absolute monopoly of the world in these gems. His children played to play in the sand with bright pebbles for marbles. Neighbor Schalk

Van Nulkrig saw one of the stones, took it from the little one with the remark that it might be valuable, and the following year it was on show at the Universal exposition of Paris as a magnificent diamond of twenty-one karats.
Two years later Old Van Nulkrig himself picked out of the mud plaster of neighbor Da Toit's hut the famous "Star of Africa," which sold for \$55,000. That was the beginning of the diamond mines which today employ 15,000 Kafirs and 4,000 Europeans — "All this for the vanity of women," as Lord Randolph Churchill remarked, on his first visit to the diggings.
Altogether the magic caves of South Africa turn out at least \$3,000,000 worth of stones every year, and the De Beers people are naturally the power of the African continent.
Careful official calculation has it that fashionable New York alone wears \$10,000,000 in precious stones. As to diamonds alone, \$7,000,000 worth of them in the rough were admitted into New York within the last five or six years. It is estimated that the duty on stones brought into America's greatest city during 1906 will amount to more than \$4,000,000, or nearly half the entire appropriation for the expenses of the custom house.

as everybody knows William Rideout run the boat we are puzzled to know where McQuade's service came in. Superintendent Isaac Sullivan's report says he expended \$45.78 on Limestone Ferry, Nov. William Rideout is the man who did the extra work done by the exception of two days work done by Mike Morris and Mr. Rideout is willing to testify that all he received from Isaac Sullivan was \$14.40.
There was a statement in Andover Thursday evening of last week. P. L. Clary who has been running the Perth Studio for the last ten months, it appears, induced A. L. Green, his landlord, to endorse a note of \$80 for him to purchase some fitting for his studio. The note about falling due Clary packed up most of his stuff and saying he was going up to Quebec to deliver pictures started for Tilley to take the ferry back across the river and make for Uncle Sam's territory but the ferry was not running as usual. Mr. McCree after him, they missed him on the road but heard he had returned and caught up to him in Andover. Mr. McCree only having a civil warrant by some reckless driving of Clary with his well known plying he managed to get away.
Besides Mr. Green's bill it is reported that Clary has collected a large number of advances pictures color film and also contracted many other small debts.
It is also reported that before leaving he unceremoniously beat his wife, who however left the village the next day.

WOMAN'S BONDAGE DU ETO FINE CLOTHES

CLEVELAND, June 6.—The members of the Cleveland branch of the National Woman's Suffrage Association declared woman's bondage was due to fine clothes. Mrs. W. G. Rose, widow of the former Mayor Rose, voiced the sentiments of the other members when she said:
"We condemn the conventionalism of American women. Clothes are woman's bondage. They have made her conventional from the beginning.
"As a girl I couldn't drive a wagon. I climb trees and do the things my brother did because I would tear my clothes. A woman spends so much time and energy in dressing that she doesn't have either for anything else. Neither would a man if he had to fix up as we do."
Why, the only reason man buys so many fine clothes for women is because he knows they will keep her down. But they won't. The working women and independent women will solve the question here, for the working men are all with us. They know that the person who works should get pay."

A number of improvements will be in evidence at the camp grounds this year. The addition to the bungalow of the Eighth Hussars has been completed by Fred E. Berry and will greatly increase the accommodation available for the corps. Mr. Berry also has the contract for the construction of a large stable and harness room for the use of the Army Service Corps. It will quarter forty horses and will be located at the north-east end of the grounds. The work of construction will be commenced at once and will be rushed through as rapidly as possible.—Sussex Record.

Store Closes 9 p. m. Friday, June 7, 1907.

"THE BOY PROBLEM SOLVED."

Youths' Boots, Sizes 11 to 13.
Youths' Whole Foxed School Boots.....\$1.10
Youths' School Boots, half sold.....1.35
Youths' Dongola, double sole.....1.35
Youths' Box Calf, double sole.....1.40
Youths' Box Calf, Bluecher Cut.....1.75

Visit here today or Saturday and know our qualities in Boys' Wear.

Percy J. Steel, Furnisher.
519-521 Main St. A.C.

Successor to Mr. Wm. Young

Exclusive Jewelry, Etc.

In new goods, and an endless variety from which to choose Remembrances.

FERGUSON & PAGE,
Diamond Dealers & Jewelers,
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Everything Electrical Construction Work and Supplies.

THE VAUGHAN ELECTRIC CO., LTD.
94 Germain Street.

When You Go to the Country for summer send in your orders and we will have them at the train in time. Pineapples, oranges, bananas, halibut, salmon, shad, groceries, meats of all kinds, etc.

THAS A. CLARK,
Telephone 502 Main 72-77 Sydney Street.

Plumbers Wanted

Must be first class and reliable. APPLY
A. E. HAMILTON, Contractor,
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McKIEL'S PLUM BROWN BREAD

The delectable morsel on Bean night. Ask for it.

McKIEL'S BAKERY,
164 Metcalf Street.
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Also at 655 Main St. Phone 1825.

Buy Your Coal From The GARRSON COAL CO.
Best quality, good weight, and satisfactory delivery, lowest prices.
We have a five hundred ton schooner on the way from mines with guaranteed best quality Heavy-brook Lehigh American hard coal. "Phone 1521."

WOOD—When you are Wood—Hard, Soft or Kindling—call up 468.
City Fuel Co.,
City Road.

OPENING CANDY SPECIAL! SATURDAY ONLY!

Cocoanut Cream Coffee
10cots per Pound

ROBINSON'S,
173 Union St. Phone 1161
417 Main Street.
78 City Road.
82 City Road—Office.
Phone 1782-41.

RECENT DEATHS

ALEX. MACKENZIE.

TORONTO, Ont., June 6.—Death occurred here tonight of Alex. Mackenzie, second son of William Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Northern railway. The young man, was only twenty-nine, and death was due to heart failure, following an operation for appendicitis. Deceased was treasurer of the Great Northern and Canadian Northern railways, and secretary of the Inverness Railway and Coal Co. He was a great sportsman, horseman and a member of several Toronto clubs. He leaves a widow and two children.

REV. FATHER GREGORY JOBYRAN
MONTREAL, June 6.—The death occurred here tonight suddenly from heart disease, of Rev. Father Gregory Jobyan, rector of Loyola College. He was born in 1858, and was a native of Halifax.

JOHN MCKINLEY.
ALMA, May 29.—John McKinley, aged 59 years, son of John and Mary McKinley of Hastings, was buried here on Saturday last in the Methodist cemetery. Rev. E. Wagstaff conducted the services at the home and grave. The deceased was a strong, healthy man until about a year ago when he developed in him symptoms of tuberculosis.

JAMES BUCHANAN.
The death occurred at his residence, Norton Road, on Tuesday, June 4th, of James Buchanan, aged seventy-three years. The deceased was a well known resident, and a native of Scotland. He leaves a widow, two daughters and one

Clergymen, Lawyers, Doctors, Bankers, Professional Men and Business Men.

Like our Hart Shoes. There are no Men's Shoes made that fit so many feet perfectly. These Shoes are made on the same principle as if we had taken a mould of your foot and fitted it. HART SHOES are the perfection of shoemaking. The harder you are to fit—the more sensitive you are—and the more particular you are, the better you will like these shoes. That's the reason so many professional men and business men come here for their shoes.

But this is only part of our Shoe Story. Come in and let us finish it. Spring styles are now in and we have Shoes for everybody, at very pleasing prices.
A man well satisfied is not a standing ad, but a walking and a talking one. We have many such.

D. MONAHAN,
The Shoe Man.
32 Charlotte Street.

PREPARE FOR THE HOLIDAY

Outing Hats and Caps of every description. Hats you can crush in the palm of the hand. Hats for shade. Hats for comfort, stiff and soft. Hats for dress. Children's Felt and Straws.

THORNE BROS., HATTERS and FURRIERS, 93 King Street.

Special Prices to Barbers!

I am now prepared to supply the following line of preparations at Lowest Figures:
"ADONIS" HED-RUB, "ADONIS" SHAMPOO,
"ADONIS" MASSAGE, "ADONIS" TALCUM.
A line of tonsorial requisites that is very much in demand. Having supplied my store with a large stock I will promptly fill all orders.

W. J. McMillin, 625 Main Street.
Phone 980.

Friday, June 7th.

On Sale Tonight!

4 Dozen Ladies' Black Sateen Underskirts, worth \$1.00; Sale Price, 59cots.

ONE TO EACH CUSTOMER

PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 142 Mill St

COME SEE THE BEST SACK SUIT EVER SOLD

For \$12.75

In St. John—or any other city for that matter—and you'll wonder how we do it.

We want you to judge these suits by the "standard" or Suits sold elsewhere at \$15.00 and \$18.00 and then you'll know the "secret" of this rapidly growing business of ours.

It's our constant endeavor to give you stylish clothing of thorough goodness at fair prices—prices that are lower than like quality is sold for elsewhere and we are certainly doing it in these

Smart Sack Suits at \$12.75

Extreme and conservative styles in single and double-breasted suits: hand-tailored throughout and made of extra fine quality gray toned worsteds, dark blue serges, black tithets and undressed worsteds.

Don't miss this great offering.

C. B. PIDGEON,

Cor. Main and Bridge Sts., North End.

TAILORING, CLOTHING and SHOES.

son. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon, the service being conducted by Rev. Frank Baird, of Sussex.

MRS. MARY DINEAN.
The death occurred on Thursday of last week of Mary Dinean of Hampton village, aged 61 years. Deceased had been sick about three weeks with a complication of diseases. Besides a sorrowing husband, she leaves five sons, John, at home, Neil, foreman of I. C. R., Bloomfield; Charles, carpenter, Boston; James, Jr., at home; George, operator with C. P. R. near Nelson, B. C., and two daughters. The funeral of the deceased was held on Sunday afternoon from her late home, Dutch Point.

MRS. GIDEON MALLERY.
CORN HILL, N. B., May 28.—Death came and relieved Mrs. Gideon Mallery of her suffering on Sunday evening, 26th inst. She had been very sick for some time but was slowly gaining till

she had a relapse. She is survived by a husband and seven children, also her mother, three brothers and two sisters. Mr. Mallery has the sympathy of the community. Interment took place in the United Baptist burying ground. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. F. P. Dresser.

GEORGE DURHAM.
RATERS CORNER, May 24.—George Durham, aged 10 years, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Durham, who has been ill for the past two or three months, passed away Tuesday the 21st. Much sympathy is felt for the family in their bereavement. The funeral took place on Thursday, interment was at Wards Creek.

H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumberland, was presented to King Edward at the levee at St. James' Palace, London, on Tuesday.

If you think you need a tonic, ask your doctor. If you think you need something for your blood, ask your doctor. If you think you would like to try Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla, ask your doctor. We publish the formulae of all our preparations.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

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