

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH is published every Wednesday and Saturday...

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AUTHORIZED AGENT. The following agent is authorized to canvass and collect for the Semi-Weekly Telegraph...

Semi-Weekly Telegraph ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 12, 1905.

GIVE THEM A FAIR START. There is little or no excuse for antagonism or even lack of co-operation between the friends of classical education...

WASTED POWER. Ontario is examining its water powers and estimating their commercial value. There is a demand in Maine for more systematic work along similar lines...

GOLD BRICKS AND CATTLE. "John Bull has no sentiment in him at all," Mr. Bickerdike testified yesterday during the discussion of the cattle embargo...

JAPAN TAKES SAKHALIN. Sakhalin, the long, narrow island off the Siberian coast, belongs naturally to Japan, being an extension of the chain of islands making up the Japanese group...

THE NEW SECRETARY. Mr. Elthm Root may become a great secret of state. He has many admirable qualities. But in this day of strife between the wealthy corporations and the plain people...

THE WITNESS AND THE BUDGET. It was not to be supposed that a free-trade journal like the Montreal Witness (Ind. Lib.) would accept as sound or justifiable the increased protection involved in the minor tariff changes announced by Hon. Mr. Fielding...

WITNESS AND THE BUDGET (continued). "Now, the great lawyer who employs his talent and his learning in the highly remunerative task of enabling a very wealthy man to grow rich in this country of a spirit of dumb anger against all laws and of disbelief in their efficacy..."

WITNESS AND THE BUDGET (continued). "The matter of other points is to be left to the tariff commission, which is to cover the whole domain. The tariff commission is to be a body of men, who will hold meetings in all the big cities..."

WITNESS AND THE BUDGET (continued). "Important as true, but while there is some truth in it, the danger is not so great as the witness paints it. The witness is to be a body of men, who will hold meetings in all the big cities..."

WITNESS AND THE BUDGET (continued). "The result is the shedding of much light upon lighting profits. The company, convinced at last that the citizens of Charlottetown mean business, have offered to make terms and terms which they were ready to declare preposterous and impossible a few months ago..."

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LAWSON IN CANADA. Lawson talked in short sentences, often epigrammatic, and had a rapid but easy flow of language. Though he had seated himself on the edge of the bed when he commenced to unfold the details of his scheme he soon found himself standing, and as he warmed up to his subject, which to him is no hobby, but an affair of business, he became at once interesting, absorbing and impressive.

LAWSON IN CANADA (continued). "Simply a plain business proposition which appeals to people through their pockets," said Mr. Lawson, in a clear, strong, but withal, softly modulated voice, with few traces of the American accent, and resembling more that of the educated Canadian or Englishman than of the majority of his countrymen.

LAWSON IN CANADA (continued). "With perfect frankness he went on to explain how he would wreck the Wall Street financiers, scatter into fragments the United States Steel Trust, and distribute the riches of multi-millionaire stock manipulators. Briefly he would educate the people to the financial evils which have been brought upon them and then induce them to unload all their stock on the multi-millionaires until the latter dropped on their knees beneath the burden and begged the common people for relief.

LAWSON IN CANADA (continued). "Have you been invited to Toronto?" asked the reporter. "Yes, I intended coming here first, but unfortunately was prevented from doing so," he replied. "From whom did the invitation come?"

LAWSON IN CANADA (continued). "The Canadian Club and others, including some newspaper men," Lawson was promised an audience of 11,000, and all ticket-holders at that.

LAWSON IN CANADA (continued). "The whole west and south, and Canada are especially roused up. My mail runs as high as 8,000 letters a day throughout a month. The Canadian letters are quite as numerous as those from the Western States."

LAWSON IN CANADA (continued). "To go through my Canadian correspondence would make your hair stand on end!" Lawson declared. "These letters come from your bank presidents, your bishops, your ministers, your lawyers; in brief, from your thinking men."

LAWSON IN CANADA (continued). "The greatest correspondence that I ever written! Letters, some of them of six and eight pages." "Mr. Lawson was asked: "All are looking eagerly and intensely for a remedy, for some way out of our financial evils. Here is a man receiving \$2,000 or \$3,000, who is worth just as much as an other man receiving \$25,000. Why are these men not paid alike? There is something wrong. The tremendous collapse on the stock market of late partly explains it."

LAWSON IN CANADA (continued). "Take Dominion Coal, for instance," continued Mr. Lawson, enthusiastically. "I have known that stock for years. I sold it short at \$17 or \$18 a share and made money on it, while you people in Canada put it up to \$45. None of our people lost."

SAVED BABY FROM WHEELS OF STREET CAR. At least one good thing transpired because the police did not move the crowd at the corner of Mill and Main streets early last evening, and that was the rescue of a tiny tot from death or horrible injury. The child, only about two years old, trotted into the street and started to cross the car track. A yellow line car was quickly approaching and the motor-man did not seem to notice the little one. Bystanders shouted, and passengers in a car going towards the city rose in their seats terrified. But while others were shouting, a quick-footed young man was acting. He sprang from the curb, dashed in front of the car, catching the child in his arms while on the run. Amid a lot of satisfied looks and remarks he carried the toddler back to the sidewalk. Then he hurried away.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSES AT FREDERICTON JUNCTION. \$2,600 Contract Awarded—May Get Grammar School Grant. Fredericton Junction, July 8.—The contract for a new four room school house has been let for \$2,600 to S. L. Currie. The building is to be completed by December. A third teacher will then be employed. The small school district lying between here and Tracy has been divided between the latter and Fredericton Junction. As there is no grammar school in Sundry county, and this is the county's only graded school, this district stands a good chance of getting the grammar school grant soon, as it will pay its principal \$300 a year.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSES AT FREDERICTON JUNCTION (continued). Miss Helen E. Alexander has gone to St. John. Eight candidates from this superior school stood the Normal School entrance examination at Fredericton this week. Joseph Alexander and the Misses Clara Alexander, Myrtle Russell and Bernice Killoran worked the best papers, and Marshall Nelson and the Misses Olive Hart, Annie May and Coral McFarlan tried second.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSES AT FREDERICTON JUNCTION (continued). Mrs. Havelock Coley, of Somerville, Carleton county, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mercereau. David H. Smith, J. P., is visiting friends in Carleton county. Dr. Clarence Endicott Smith, of Boston, is home for vacation with his father, Jared Smith. Mrs. Brown and family, of Boston, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Jared Smith.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSES AT FREDERICTON JUNCTION (continued). Miss Laura Baldwin, of Elmville, Carleton county, is staying with her sister, Mrs. Herbert B. Priddy. Mrs. H. H. Stuart and children, of Harcourt, Kent county, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick W. Priddy.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSES AT FREDERICTON JUNCTION (continued). John Alexander has been in poor health for the last few days. Mrs. T. L. Alexander has gone on a visit to Moncton and Petticoatville. Rev. J. B. Duggott left this week for Grand Manan in the interest of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSES AT FREDERICTON JUNCTION (continued). Roy Carson, of Grand Manan, has been appointed lay reader for the summer to assist the pastor of this parish, Rev. Horace E. Dobbles. Miss Addie M. Hart, of the St. John teaching staff, is spending the vacation with her mother, Mrs. D. W. Hart.

SHOT FROM RANKS FIRED AT COLONEL. St. Petersburg, July 10.—A report from Admiral Kruger before making representations to the Roumanian government for the return of the mutineers of the Kniaz Potemkin. It was stated at the foreign office yesterday that no official information of the attitude of Roumania towards the mutineers had been received. A despatch from Theodosia states that during a parade of the Volna Regiment a shot was fired from the ranks at the colonel, but missed him. The shot was a signal for an outbreak which was quelled after an officer and a private had been severely wounded. The trouble was evidently a reflex of the mutiny on the Kniaz Potemkin.

JOHN HAY'S "JIM BLUDSO". Well, no! I can't tell where he lives. Because he don't live you see; Leastways, he's got out of the habit of livin' like you and me. Where have you been for the last three years? How you haven't heard folks tell How Jimmy Bludso's name in his checks? The night of the Prairie Belle? He weren't no saint—them engineers Is all pretty much alike— And he's in Natchez-Under-the-Hill And another one here in Pike. A keener man in his talk than Jim. And an awf'ful man in a row, But he never flunked and he never led— A reck on he never knowed how. And this was all the religion he had— To treat his engine well; Never be passed in the water; To mind the pilot's bell; And if ever the Prairie Belle took fire— A suggestion he never swore He'd hold her nose like a bank. Till the last soul got ashore. All boats has their day on the Mississippi, And her day come at last— The Missouri was a better boat. But the Belle, she wouldn't be passed. And so the come learn' along that night— The oldest craft on the river. With a nigger squat on her safety valve, And her furnace crammed, rosin and pitch. The fire burst out as she cleared the bar, And burnt a hole in the night. A quick flash a flash a flash and made For that willer bank on the right. There was rumble and cursa, but Jim yelled: "Over all the infernal roar!" He held his nose and the bank "Till the last galoot's ashore."

SHOT FROM RANKS FIRED AT COLONEL (continued). The hot, black breath of the burning boat, Jim Bludso was heard. And they all bed trust in his cussedness, And knewed he would keep his word. And sure's your yore, they will get off— For the smoketack fever. And Bludso's ghost went up alone. In the smoke of a ree. He weren't no saint—but at judgment 'D run my chance with Jim. Longside of some plucky gentlemen. That wouldn't shake hands with him. He seen his duty, a d-d-sure thing— And that was for that and then; And Christ ain't a-goin' to be too hard On a man that a-died for men.

PAGE FENCES

For sale by J. K. Elderkin, Apple River, N. S.; J. M. Graham, Wentworth Station, N. S.; Frank K. Blenkhorn, Maccan, N. S.; John Doyle, Westchester, N. S.; Charles Armour, Thompson, N. S.; Royal Atkinson, Upper Fort L. Maccan, N. S.; Alexander Clegg, East Amherst, N. S.; Jos. F. Crandall, Hastings, N. S.