MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

The Evening Times ★ Star

VOL. V. No. 246 | ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1910 | TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

BOOM ADVOCATED IN PRIZE ESSAY

Improvements We Have Made; Things We Need

PEOPLE SHOULD AID

Miss Whipple's Paper Which Captured the Board of Trade "Booster" Premium — Capital Safe Here and Chances to Invest Are Many

The following essay written by Miss Ida Whipple, won the first prize in "Class B" as well as the grand prize, in the recent contest conducted by the St. John Board of Trade. The paper is an excellent one and will no doubt be read with much interest. Miss Whipple is a daughter of F. R. Whipple, of Whipple street, Lancaster Heights. She is seventeen years of age and was one of the seventy-seven scholars who graduated from the High school yesterday.

The prizes in the contest were awarded yesterday afternoon to the winners, in the board of trade rooms. Miss Whipple received $10 as first prize in "Class B" and $15 as the grand prize, $25 in all.

Next Saturday another of the prize winning essays will be published. Miss Whipple's paper is here given:—

Improvements in 15 Years

The greatest improvement in St. John in the last fifteen years is that it has become the Winter Port of Canada. In the 1895 session of the dominion government it was decided to subsidize lines of steamships between St. John and Liverpool, and to facilitate the existing service between this city and London for the purpose of keeping Canadian trade from American ports. In 1897 the mail subsidy was withdrawn from steamship lines making their terminus at Portland, Maine; and during the winter of 1896-7, lines between St. John and Liverpool, London, Glasgow, Belfast and Dublin were subsidized. The next year Manchester was added. Ever since that time this trade has been rapidly increasing, as may be shown by the following figures:—

Exports of 1897-8 valued at...$ 4,848,768
Exports of 1908-9 valued at... 24,564,840

Beside this trade, St. John has excellent steamship connections with Havre, Antwerp, Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, the West India Islands, Havana and Mexico; and a most accommodating passenger service exists between this city and Boston.

Our Wharves

As a result of St. John's development as a port, many wharves have had to be built. Up to the year 1908 the city built all the wharves at Sand Point. Then the dominion government built Number Six, and has since done much dredging in the harbor and built more berths. The C. P. R. has erected a large grain elevator and the government an immigration building. The I. C. R. has also built a grain elevator and has extended its yards for over two miles. By a recent report it was shown that the I. C. R. elevator had handled more grain in 1909-10 than in all previous years combined.

There have not been many new industries started in St. John in the last fifteen year, but the existing ones have been improved. The Dominion Coal Company have erected large coal pockets here; a cold storage plant has been built; new cornmeal mills have started; two pulp mills—one at Milspec and one at Fairville, have been erected, and the McAvity Company, Pender's Nail Works, the Wilson stove business, the Humphrey Foot and Shoe Company and Simm's brush factory have greatly improved and extended.

The street car and ferry services have been improved. The cars now run on all streets of the city and Carleton, and a splendid new ferry-boat, the "Ludlow," has been added to the ferry service.

The water works system has been improved at a cost of $2,000,000.

New Buildings

Many splendid buildings have been erected of late years. The Free Public Library was built in 1904 at a cost of $50,000; the Y. M. C. A., in 1907, at a cost of $60,000; the High School was built in 1897, and since that time the LaTour, Dufferin, Winter street annex, St. Thomas and Alexandra schools have been erected. Many bank buildings have also been put up. The Seamen's Institute has now a splendidly fitted up building in Prince William street. There has been a wing added to the provincial Hospital for Nervous Diseases, and the General Public Hospital has now a finely equipped operating room. Manchester, Robertson and Allison, Ltd., has enlarged and improved its building and the Royal Hotel has added to its building. On Partridge Island a quarantine station, and Marconi wireless telegrphy station have been erected, and a new fog whistle has been installed.

The schools of St. John have greatly improved and domestic science and manual training are now part of the regular school course.

St. John has now a splendidly equipped fire department. Several new stations have been built and a chemical engine has been secured. Many of the important buildings are now fitted with fire escapes.

(Continued on page 6, fourth column)

THE WEATHER

Moderate to northwest e r l y winds; fine; Sunday, light variable winds, fine and warm.

HE'S THE FIRST BOY IN ENGLAND

Edward, who Has Just Become Prince of Wales

PUBLIC FAVORITE

The Heir to the British Throne a Typical English Lad—Popular Among His Schoolmates — A Deal in Royal Letters—He and King Edward Were Chums

A typical Anglo-Saxon lad is Prince Edward, who became Prince of Wales on his sixteenth birthday, on Wednesday. He is fair haired, blue eyed and sturdy of limb; the picture of health, strength and good temper.

From babyhood he has been popular. His doings and sayings have been chronicled, and half the mothers of England put their sons into white sailor suits like those chosen by the Princess of Wales for her son. Yet admiration does not seem to have spoiled him at all. He is still a frank, simple English boy with a bright smile, a pleasant manner and an infectious laugh.

Not only is Prince Eddie a public favorite but he is a hero in his own family. His three small brothers and one sister look forward to his holidays as festive occasions. His father and mother, King George and Queen Mary, although they are quite strict with their children as a rule, often relax discipline for their oldest son and are as proud of him as any middle class parents of their first born.

He Is Popular

Even at school Prince Edward is popular, and you must be more than a prince to be a favorite at an English school You must be an all round expert at games and sports, a generous, open handed good fellow, with plenty of courage and a love of fair play.

Prince Edward has always been a sportsman. He could ride his pony when he was 5 and on his seventh birthday King Edward gave him a bicycle. Swimming lessons at the Bath Club came next, and a little later cricket, football and boxing, and now he is one of the first class cross-country runners of England.

Before he was 10 he had handed over his ordinary nursery toys to his younger brothers and was giving all the time he could spare from lessons and exercise to a fleet of model battleships which had been given him by his father. It was the time of the Russian-Japanese war, and the young Prince, with model guns, forts and maps of the scene of the campaign was following each move and fighting mimic battles with his fleet. Later King George anxious to encourage his son's love of the sea, gave him a large model brig. This is kept at Virginia Water in charge of an old sailor, and Prince Edward has learned the management of it.

Of course when the time came for him to go to school it was not difficult to make a choice. He wished to be a naval cadet, so to Osborne he went and when his training there was completed he was removed to the training ship Britannia at Dartmouth, where he is now working.

His life is the same as that of any other cadet. He is up at 6.30 a.m. does his three-quarters of an hour's work before breakfast, attends to college laboratories, the forge and the factories and learns to handle the tools of the workshop. He even had to serve his apprenticeship as a fag.

How He Once Raised Money

A story is told of his early days at Osborne which seems to prove that the Prince is not without commercial instincts. He had written home to his mother for extra pocket money, which she refused to send, and so he wrote a long letter to his grandmother begging her to help him out. Queen Alexandra wrote a long letter reproving him for extravagance.

To her surprise Prince Edward, who hates letter writing like a normal boy, immediately answered her letter and asked many questions. She answered them, only to receive another letter from her grandson. At last the truth came out that the Prince was selling the Queen's autograph letters to his schoolmates for money to spend at the tuckshop.

In his lessons Prince Edward does not shine. If he were an ordinary lad he would be called backward, except in the few branches of study which he likes.

Love of animals is a trait of all the Wales children, as they were known till very recently. Prince Edward's pets include dogs, cats, ponies, horses, birds, a monkey, guinea pigs, rabbits, white mice and several kinds of birds.

The lesson of charity has been inculcated in Prince Edward, as in his brothers and sister. They have always had to send parcels of toys to sick children at Christmas time and they have had to give not only old toys but things they fancied themselves.

King Edward and his grandson were chums and were often seen together at Windsor.

Socialist Wins

Friedberg Hesse, June 25—Herr Busold, socialist, today won the bye-election for a seat in the Reichstag. He received 11,545 votes against 9,413 polled by Herr Helmolts, conservative. The seat hitherto has been occupied by a nationalist liberal.

BRITISH VISCOUNT AND HIS AMERICAN BRIDE

Miss Mildred Carter, only daughter of John Ridgely Carter, American minister to Roumania, Servia and Bulgaria, and Viscount Acheson, eldest son of the Earl and Countess of Gosford, were married in St. George's church in Hanover square, London, Eng., this week.

Canon Sheppard, sub-dean of the chapels royal, officiated, assisted by the Rev. D. Anderson, rector of St. George's.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by seven bridesmaids, two pages and a little girl. They were: Miss Elsie Nicholl, of New York; Lady Theodosia Acheson, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Rhoda Asley, Miss Camille Morgan and Mlle. Irene de Lagrange, cousins of the bride; Lady Victoria Stanley, daughter of Lord and Lady Derby, and Miss Marion Scranton; pages, Masters David Stanley and Julian Ward, sons of Lady Aldra Stanley and Lady Mary Ward, respectively; flower girl, Miss Diana Roberts, daughter of Mrs. Marshall Roberts.

QUITE A COLONY AT EPWORTH PARK

Lots at Methodist Camp Ground Have Sold Well—Names of the Owners

Few people are aware of the activities going on at the Methodist camp ground on the river, known as Epworth Park. The place chosen is a pretty spot about six miles up river, and within a few years it will be a well laid out village. There are in all thirty acres, half of which has been laid out in eighty lots of 50 x 100 feet. These lots are in three rows or tiers facing the river and divided by pretty roadways with a central avenue running through the middle.

Twenty-seven lots at Epworth Park have been bought or leased by the following:—

First tier:—E. T. C., H. Robb, William Young, Miss Fullerton, Alfred Burley, J. H. Burley, J. A. Likely, James Myles.

Second tier:—G. E. Chase, W. H. Myles, R. A. Corbett, Rev. Neil McLaughlan, Miss Holder, Alfred Burley, J. H. Burley.

Third tier—Miss Williams, W. J. Tait, and Mr. Fairweather, W. J. Tait.

Fourth tier—Rev. W. B. Thomas, Rev. James Crisp.

Rev. Neil McLaughlan has already completed a commodious and pretty cottage. Miss Fullerton has a house in course of construction. Part of it was occupied last year. G. E. Chase has been putting up a neat cottage, which will be ready about the first of the coming month. W. H. Myles has his family in his new house. R. A. Corbet is building a fine house with old fashioned fire place. Miss Williams has a nice cottage about completed. It will be occupied by her mother and herself.

Rev. James Crisp is finishing his new house, and it will be ready for occupancy in a few days. William Young is clearing up his lot ready to build. Lots have been spoken for besides those already taken, and several ministers are among those who have applications in.

CORNELL FAVORITE IN TODAY'S RACES

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 25—The sixteenth annual regatta of the Inter-Collegiate Rowing Association is to be rowed on the Hudson River today. Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Wisconsin have each a crew in the varsity eight for the Varsity Challenge Cup, over a four-mile course, the four oared for the Kennedy challenge trophy two miles, and the freshman eight oared for the stewards cup at two miles. All these trophies are now held by Cornell, and the betting is even money against the fields that she holds them for another year.

BORROWED MONEY TO GIVE AWAY

Millionaire's Philantrophy Led Him to Mortgage Property

ESTATE DWINDLED

Less Than $300,000 Left Out of More Than Million Possessed by Banker Hoguet of New York —Gave Largely to Institutions

New York, June 25—How Robert J. Hoguet, long a prominent merchant and banker of this city, made himself poor to aid others financially is told in a report on his estate just filed by the tax appraiser in the office of the surrogate.

Mr. Hoguet at the time of his death in October, 1909, was a member of the firm of Wilmerding, Hoguet & Humbert, and had been connected for years as trustee with the Emigrants' Savings Bank. He was one time the candidate of the Citizens' Union for president of the Borough of Manhattan and was long identified with the Catholic educational movement in this city.

It was generally believed that he was a millionaire, but the tax appraiser's report shows that while his vast real estate holdings were more than $1,000,000, his net estate is worth only $279,312. The property was heavily encumbered in order to make advances to institutions and various relatives and friends of himself and his wife.

On property which he owned in East Fifty-fourth street, worth $42,500, he put a mortgage of $30,000. On property in Seventh avenue, valued at $87,675, he morrowed $65,000. Other real estate was mortgaged in the same proportion.

He advanced money and assumed obligations for several institutions in which he was interested. For the Convent of St. Dominick, at Newark, where his wife's sister is superior, he had obligated himself to pay $2,072; a debt of the Corpus Christi Convent, at Hunt's Point, of $1,147 was paid from his estate. Another debt, of the Convent of the Blessed Sacrament, of $381, he took upon himself to pay. Numerous nieces and nephews also shared in his generosity.

(Continued on page 3, fifth column)

TODAY'S NEWS OF FREDERICTON

Horace G. Perry to Acadia Chair—The School Closings —A Wedding Anniversary

Fredericton, N. B., June 25—(Special)—Sixty candidates who professed conversion at the Torry meetings here will unite with St. Paul's Presbyterian church and take their first communion on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainsford Staples of St. Mary's celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding last evening.

A. G. Turney, provincial horticulturist, returned last night from up river, after holding orchard meetings.

The city schools closed at noon today for the summer holidays.

The high school closing exercises were held in the Opera House and proved very interesting. Miss Mollie Barry, daughter of Judge Barry, was class historian. The medal winners were: Beatrice Jewett, Kenneth Baird and Mildred Wallace. The graduating class numbers thirty-two.

Horace G. Perry, former principal of Charlotte street school here and also of Hampton Consolidated School, has completed a course at Harvard and has accepted the chair of biology at Acadia.

MOTHER DROWNED WHEN SLOOP CAPSIZED

Mrs. Joshua Langille Loses Life at Chester, N. S.—Son is Saved

Chester, N. S., June 24—Yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Joshua Langille, of Tancook, in company with her son, aged about twenty years, left Tancook for Chester in a large sloop-rigged boat. Entering Chester harbor the young man proceeded to tack just off the peninsula.

It is supposed that he put the helm hard down and notched it, and then ran forward to pull down the balloon jib, when a sudden squall struck the boat and in the twinkling of an eye, it capsized and sank. The boy clung to an oar, though unable to swim, but Mrs. Langille went down with the boat and was never seen again.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HAVE TWENTY-THREE ONTARIO COUNCILS

Brockville, Ont., June 24—(Special) — The Ontario State Council of the Knights of Columbus has re-elected State Deputy O. K. Fraser, of Brockville. Councils are now located in twenty-three places in Ontario. The membership of the order on May 1 was 237,013, as against 219,149 last year.

EARL GREY FOR ANOTHER YEAR

ANOTHER VISIT TO SUBURBS

Names of More City People in Country for Summer

PLACES NEAR TOWN

Duck Cove, Seaside Park, Bay Shore, Millidgeville and Red Head Choice of Many as Place to Spend the Warm Months of 1910

The "suburban directory" published in last Saturday's Times-Star, giving the names of the city people who are summering along the line of the Intercolonial and C. P. Railways, was read with a great deal of interest, and it probably caused more people to think seriously of participating in the joys of country life. The railways, however, do not by any means carry all the people who get away from the city during the warmer months. Duck Cove, MacLaren's Beach, Seaside Park, Bay Shore, Millidgeville, Red Head and many quiet spots along the river easily accesible by motor boat or road, also claim a considerable number of residents at this season.

Duck Cove

At Duck Cove this year there will be a larger population than in any previous season. Every cottage is occupied or will be within a few days and a large number have engaged rooms at the hotel conducted by Mrs. J. A. E. Steeves. The cottages owned by D. R. Jack are all taken and the majority of the lesses have entered into possession.

Among those who are summering there are:—William Downie, Mrs. C. T. Winter, J. R. Miller, W. L. Hamm, G. Bentley Gerard of London, Ont., Dr. J. M. Magee, John Ogilvie, John K. Scofield, R. Max McCarty, William R. Murray, F. W. Daniel, H. E. Young of Ottawa, A. P. Hazen, Mrs. William Hazen, Col. George West Jones, Mrs. deSoyres, Mrs. A. G. Blair of Ottawa, Mrs. F. W. Thompson of Fredericton, R. Keltie Jones, Paul R. Hanson, Mrs. William R. Aevery, W. C. Hunter of Sussex, George R. Craigie and William E. Anderson.

Among those who are now at Mrs. Steeves' or who have engaged rooms are: Mrs. and Miss Kennedy of London, D. R. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Jones, Mrs. G. Wetmore Merritt and Guy Merritt, Mrs. Fred. Peters, Professor and Mrs. Gordon and family of Concord, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. DeLancey Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dibblee of Fredericton, Mrs. Carr and daughter of New York, Miss Jowl of Compton, Que., Miss Ritchie, principal of Netherwood, Rothesay; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haycock, Mrs. Russel, Miss Haycock of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jack and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jack, Miss Isobel Jack, the Misses Brown of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Murray MacLaren and family and Mrs. F. L. Kenny and family.

Seaside Park

Several new cottages have ben erected near Seaside Park and this spot which is so easily reached by way of the street cars, is likely to become more popular year by year. This season Daniel Mullin, K. C., George Carvill, J. J. Seely, F. J. Day, George M. O. Peters and Mrs. Lord are occupying houses there. H. J. Sheehan has a very pretty cottage at "The Ferns," nearby.

Bay Shore

Bay Shore is coming more into favor each year and this year there is quite a colony at this long-time pleasure place. Among the city folks who have taken cottages are: J. D. Seely, D. J. Seely, A. R. Melrose, Miss Edwards, F. J. Power, Richard Sullivan, W. E. McIntyre, C. W. Hope Grant, Edmund W. Lunney, Dr. J. E. Broderick, J. M. Driscoll, Mrs. Peters, F. R. Roden and Herbert E. Wardroper.

Millidgeville

Millidgeville, the headquarters of the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club, during the summer months, continues to attract a large number of city people and many handsome cottages grace the shores. With the activities of the yachtsmen there is always something going on in that region. The summer list there includes: J. Fraser Gregory, Frank E. Williams, Mrs. A. W. MacRae, Hon. D. J. Purdy, F. H. Jeffrey, W. E. Vroom, Mrs. E. F. Simonds, William Horne, Miss Nelson, George Cromwell and D. F. Pidgeon. William Holder,

(Continued on page 3, fourth column)

Practically Settled, Says Sifton in Liverpool

THEY ROW FAST

Winnipeg Crew Make Good Time in Practice—Canada and Reciprocity Discussed by London Paper—Ex Senator Turner Continues Argument at Hague

Times' Special Cable.

London, June 25—Hon. Clifford Sifton, interviewed today in Liverpool said it was practically certain that Earl Grey would return to Canada to take up the viceregal duties for another year.

The Morning Post fears that Canada may be drawn further into reciprocity with the United States than her government or people now intend as the organized opposition of Canadian Manufacturers may not prove strong enough to counteract pressure in other sections when actual proposals come to be made.

The Financial News, in reference to the Vancouver loan, says the cause of failure is in the fact that it was registered stock and a widewake investing public today wants bearer stock.

The Winnipeg crew last evening accomplished the best performance since practice was commenced at Henley by rowing to Fawley boathouse in three minutes and fifty-five seconds.

There were 271 bales of Danish bacon landed today. Light supplies make the market rather firmer, Canadian is 73 to 77. Light supplies of hams make the market all round firmer. Canadian is 84 to 91.

Canadian old cheese is in fair request while fine to finest is 58 to 65; colored is 54 to 58; deep red, 64; new, moderate demand at 53 to 56.

Dinner to Canadian Ministers

Hon Mr. Sifton has purchased all the Crow Murray horses which competed in the horse show except Wasp.

W. L. Griffith, secretary of the Canadian office, gave a dinner last night at the Devonshire Club in honor of Hon. Messrs. Fielding, Fisher and Paterson. Among the company present were Lord Strathcona, Sir Wm. Mulock, Sir R. Perks, J. G. Colmer, Sir C. Lucas, McL Brown, of the C. P. R., Thomas Skinner, Robert Donald Smithers, K. N. MacFee and representatives of important Canadian interests in London.

Liverpool—John Rogers & Co.'s Liverpool cable states that business today on the Birkenhead market was slack and prices were weaker. Owing to the weather being both warm and wet, coupled with the large quantities of lamb already on the market, prices showed a reduction from those lasted quoted, the reduction being from 1-4 to 1-2 cent a pound. Quotations are as follows:—Canadian steers, from 14 1-2 to 15 cents a pound and fed ranchers from 13 1-2 to 13 3-4 cents.

London, June 24—It is hoped the veto conference will be finished before the end of July.

Augustine Birrell, a member of the conference, speaking at Bristol today, made some attempt to placate the stalwarts of the Liberal party as far as the strict reticence surrounding the negotiations permitted. He said the conference was not between popes or plenipotentiaries nor between those who could bind or loose, nor between those who could sign, seal or deliver; therefore there was no need to get agitated. The notion that anyone would meet round a table to try to discover a compromise was ridiculous. The object was to discover an agreement, to find out how far it extended and how far it would carry them. They must not forget in the event of a disagreement the position reverted to its former state.

At The Hague

The Hague, June 25—Ex-Senator Turner, continuing his argument for the United States, declared the fishing rights enjoyed by the French on the coast of Newfoundland remained international "servitude" after the conclusion of the agreement of 1904. That agreement, he said, specified that local laws were to be observed by the French fishermen. Therefore those fishermen could not be subjected to restrictions in the exercise of their right by any regulations other than those enumerated in the agreement.

Mr. Turner proceeded to quote a number of authorities on the subject of international "servitudes." He represented Bonfils as having said that Newfoundland, notwithstanding unlimited fishing rights of the French on the Newfoundland coast, had not respected these rights and by its unreasonable pretensions had caused much embarrassment to Britain. Other authorities, Mr. Turner maintained, had also sup

(Continued on page 3, first column)

MORE COULD BE DONE IN CANADA IN THE CEMENT BUSINESS

FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES

USE OF CEMENT

WHEREAS in 1905 Canada imported 41 per cent. of the quantity of cement consumed, in 1909 the proportion of imported cement was reduced to 3 per cent., according to figures published by the Department of Mines. The total consumption of Portland cement last year was 4,152,374 barrels, an increase of 1,018,036, or 32 per cent., over 1908. The value of Canadian cement sold was $5,266,008. The industry employed 2,411 men, and paid out $1,182,090 in wages. The average price per barrel at the works in 1909 was $1.31 as compared with $1.39 in 1908. At present Canada exports but little cement. A comparison with the United States is interesting. Last year, the estimated production of cement in the United States was about 62,000,000 barrels, representing a value of about $52,500,000. The consumption of cement in Canada is a little more than half a barrel a head, while the consumption in the United States is a little more than three-quarters of a barrel a head.

THE LIQUOR AND THE MAN; JUDGE RITCHIE SPEAKS PLAINLY

"What good has the liquor dealer ever done you, or your family?" asked Judge Ritchie this morning of a prisoner in the police court, charged with drunkenness. "What value have you ever got from your money, hard earned, paid to him? Nothing, but the loss of your respectability, and a source of worry and disgrace to your family. I know you—I knew your family, certainly a respectable one, which you are now disgracing."

"The liquor dealer has a good time off the money which you pay him, whereas you could have a better time by spending it otherwise, perhaps in taking your mother, father, or sister for a drive. The liquor dealer is able to do this on your money, and he can enjoy himself with automobiles, summer residences, etc.—all the fruits of your hard labor."

"When I was younger than you, I joined the Father Mathew Association, and I have had a good time without having recourse to drink. I want not only the police to assist in checking this awful habit of rum drinking, but every law-abiding citizen should render every aid possible also. If any one knows of an interdict drinking liquor, he should report the matter to the authorities."