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ST. JOHN STAR.
ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 24, 1909.

GLACE BAY AND THE MILITIA.

The town of Glace Bay, finding little of live interest in the militia strike, is devoting itself to its own grievances. Chief among these is the presence of the militia and the prospect of the bills to be paid for maintenance of the troops when the disagreement is finally settled.

This argument is put forward by the sympathizers with the striking workmen. The latter were of course stoutly opposed to the coming of the troops, preferring that the colliers should be surrounded by special police chosen at random from among all classes of miners were employed, the coal district was the scene of extreme violence. No work was done, beyond keeping the mines open.

But Glace Bay should look at the other side of the situation. During the first two days of the strike, when special police chosen at random from among all classes of miners were employed, the coal district was the scene of extreme violence. No work was done, beyond keeping the mines open.

On the advent of the militia all this was changed. The presence of the troops, the sight of the uniforms, and above all the realization that the government of Canada was determined to enforce its own laws and to insist on strict justice to all, brought about a complete change. Since the soldiers reached Glace Bay there has been absolutely no disorder. The Coal Company has benefited in that it has been able without fear of molestation, to gradually resume the operation of its mines, the strikers have profited in that they have been protected against themselves, against the unfortunate results of the mistaken policy which they were at first inclined to adopt.

STREET PAVEMENT.

The civic department of public works seems ambitious to accumulate a widely varied stock of practical information regarding street pavements. If the zealous search for knowledge ever results in any improvement to the city streets their efforts will be worthy of the highest praise. At present the problem of finding a suitable pavement or pavements has led to the appearance of a rather large and curious assortment of experiments. For our main thoroughfares we have the old wooden block system which is costly and gives satisfaction during only a brief section of its life. As a fall to this system it was lately proposed to cover the worn blocks with asphalt, a scheme, by the way, which was suggested recently for use in Philadelphia and was received with ridicule.

Most of our people have to depend on macadamized roads or a faint imitation of them which might be perfectly good if the road were laid in the right way—which it seldom is. The experiment of laying granite blocks on sections where the traffic is heavy was tried on Water street at immense expense. The result was fairly satisfactory, but a defect in the laying has made necessary further expenditure for costly repairs. Recently a trip to Boston and other New England cities resulted in the conversion of some of the adherents to a belief in the merits of a new pavement. Pending its adoption experiments have been made on Union and King streets with a process of covering a macadamized roadway with a solution of tar. This gave promise of helping to solve some of the

BRITISH NAVY'S EFFICIENCY; BERESFORD POLICY CONDEMNED

Lord Charles Beresford asks John Bull for sixty million pounds sterling for a new Navy. He tells us that the policy of the last three or five years has been a "wrong policy," and he has put forward a programme which sets aside the programme of the "contingent four" Dreadnoughts, Lord Charles Beresford and the bulk of his countrymen are at one, but when he proposes a scheme which involves (a) the condemnation of the "contingent four" Dreadnoughts, (b) the suppression of the present Board of Admiralty, his most ardent admirers must examine the "facts" which he sets before them in the light of common sense.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

WANTED—CLEAN NEWSPAPERS.

The "Journal of the Home" ought like "Caesar's wife" to be above suspicion. There was a time—in our grand-father's time—when "I sat in the newspaper" settled disputes. Tell your opponent that today and he laughs at you. The newspapers have been crying "wolf" so long when there was no wolf, that a pack of them might come along today and the cry of "wolf" would be laughed at.

A reputation for accuracy is supposed to be a good one, and it is supposed to tell the truth and nothing but the truth for a week, who would believe them?

The shade of George Washington has been editing this paper "of the home" for a well over since the last election. Who found it out? Seriously, newspapers are just about as veracious as their readers, and there is still a great deal of truth in the city. To quote from the stock market, "We are long on truth."

THE PERSONALITY OF SIR ROBERT HART

He certainly was humble and he looked so. There was never the slightest pose or pride about him. "A small, insignificant little man," as some one has described him.

These are the words with which T. P. O'Connor, who was for years inspector General of Customs in China and who again after a short rest in England, returned to his post. I use these words because Mr. O'Connor, who was to me my first impressions of the man—the feeling he inspired when for the first time I saw so extraordinary a person whose name and career had haunted me nearly all my life.

SECOND CLASS CRUISERS.

The case for Admiralty policy in regard to Dreadnoughts covers the main lines of the proposals of the London Chamber of Commerce. The eyes of a fleet are its large armored cruisers, and the eyes of the imagination of a nation are its battle ships. The eyes of a fleet are its large armored cruisers, and the eyes of the imagination of a nation are its battle ships.

OFFICER WAS HEART-BROKEN, STARVING

Broken and without means, Colonel Marcellus Pointer, of Holly Springs, Miss., one of the bravest and most distinguished officers of the Confederate army, died at the old Atlantic Hotel, New York street and New Bowery, New York, at 11 o'clock last night. He had occupied since last October, he said, he was packed of letters from men prominent over the country, stating in unmeasured terms their appreciation of his services and gallantry.

DIED OF BROKEN HEART.

Dr. George Wilson, of 30 Madison Street, who knew him best, said he guessed he died partially of a broken heart and pride. He was too proud to beg.

EVERY TEN CENT PACKET OF WILSON'S FLY PADS

Will kill more flies than three hundred sheets of sticky paper.

YOU OWE

It to your teeth to brush them with just the brush best suited to them. We have every grade in every degree of hardness and

FRANK E. PORTER, PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

Cor. Union and St. Patrick Sts.

NEW STOCK

Store Just Opened

FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY, GROCERIES

C. L. JENKINS, 37 Waterloo St.

Ice Cream a Specialty.

THE QUESTION OF DOCKS AND STORES.

With regard to the anti-destroyers (24) proposed by Lord C. Beresford, it is always well to err on the side of strength. Lord C. Beresford is a man of high character and high ability.

WAS TREPANNIER

ROBBED AND KILLED?

Money is Missing and Movements in the City Shrouded in Mystery

MONTREAL, July 23.—Was Clocpas Trepannier, the Boucheville hay merchant, who was killed by a train on the river on July 14th, murdered? That is the question the detectives are now trying to solve.

SPORTING NEWS

GUNNER MOIR KNOCKED OUT.

SOUTHERN, Va., July 23.—In what was to have been a 20-round contest at the Kurat tonight, Young Johnson, an American knocked out Gunner Moir in the second round.

PITCHER SOLD.

DETROIT, July 23.—The sale of pitcher Burchell of the Boston American League team to Buffalo was announced here today. The terms were not made known. Burchell will report at Buffalo immediately.

50 MILES AUTO RECORD.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 23.—Louis Chevrolet, in an automobile race here today with Lewis Strang and George Dewitt, broke the world's record for fifty miles on a circular track by making the distance in 51 minutes, 22 seconds.

THE GLIDDEN TOUR.

JULESBURG, Colo., July 23.—Automobiles in the Glidden endurance tour arrived here today after covering 282 miles from Kearney, Neb., over the worst roads thus far encountered.

DEATHS.

HARMER—At Norton, July the 23rd, Elias, dearly beloved husband of Nellie Harmer, aged 54.

Notice of funeral in Monday's papers.

STEAD—Yesterday afternoon at 1:30, at his residence, 102 Pitt street, Thomas Stead, of apoplexy, in the seventy-fourth year of his age.

Funeral on Sunday, 25th inst., from St. Paul's Church. Service begins at 2:30 o'clock.

FOUND SLAIN IN ROOM IN HOTEL

Murder Mystery in Cambridge

McTAVIS, VICTIM

Police Unable to Throw Any Light on Crime Last Night

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 23.—Through the discovery today of the body of Sie-art McTavis lying fully clothed on a bed in the Hotel Florence, near the Cambridge court house, with a bullet hole in one eye and one side of his face and head a mass of bruises, the police of this city are confronted with a sordid murder, upon which, up to a late hour tonight they had been unable to throw any light.

Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond, aged 45 years, the proprietress of the hotel, who was found apparently under the influence of liquor on the kitchen floor adjoining McTavis' room, was detained as a witness, but a rigid examination by the police failed to bring forth any statement from the woman other than that she denied everything. As Mrs. Richmond appeared in a dazed condition until late tonight, the police were obliged to wait until tomorrow to gain any information from her. Eight men and two women who were found in the house at the time, and who are said to have shown traces of having used liquor during the day, were also detained as witnesses. A revolver and a bloody axe were found in an empty bedroom near the room where McTavis was found, but with the exception of bloodstains in this room and McTavis' room, none was found elsewhere. McTavis' watch and a large roll of money, which he is said to have had with him when he went to the hotel, are missing.

The body was found by Timothy Clifford, a blacksmith, who lives at the hotel. When he went to McTavis' room to look for a certificate, he found the body in the room, in a dazed condition on the kitchen floor and McTavis' body in an adjoining room. He immediately notified the police, who at once detained all the people found in the hotel.

MILITARISM REIGNS

German Citizens Ground Down by Iron Heel—Story of Ill-Treatment of Berlin Physician's Son

BERLIN, July 20.—That barbarous practices among army and navy officers are not confined to Russia is shown to be shown at a trial to begin in Berlin shortly. The trial will also go far to show how absolutely the army and navy are above the law. The case concerns a young son of a prominent Berlin physician. The boy, Ulrich Cruwell, enlisted a year ago in the imperial navy. After about six weeks of service it was discovered that he had heart disease. A naval surgeon was ordered to make a thorough medical examination.

Among the young recruits' papers the surgeon found a certificate which showed that the boy had been discharged by a corporation because he was unable to be vaccinated. In the eyes of the zealous imperial surgeon this was a grave offence, and he determined to teach the recruit a lesson before he reported him unfit for service.

In ordering the recruit to be vaccinated, the surgeon made four savage slashes in the flesh, several times as deep and long as customary in vaccination. He then recommended the young man's discharge on the ground of physical disability.

Thinking that Cruwell would be discharged at once, the surgeon paid no attention to the vaccination. As it happened there was a delay of nine days before the boy was released from service, and when he appeared at his home his father found his arm swollen terribly and infected with pus.

Dr. Cruwell was still more amazed at the lad's story, and at once reported the matter to the imperial naval chief. Instead of ordering an investigation the naval officer went to the Attorney-General and secured an indictment against Dr. Cruwell for insulting an official of the imperial navy.

Many months passed before anything was done, but the trial has at last been put on the calendar. The reason for the delay is clear. The officials wished to give the boy's wounds time to heal so that the injury would not appear important in court.

Dr. Cruwell, however, forestalled such designs by having the boy's arm photographed in its various stages of convalescence from the poisonous wound he had received.

It is expected that the naval officials will pack the jury, as is usual in such cases, and procure official medical experts to testify against Dr. Cruwell, and the trial probably will result in further humiliation for the physician, if not actual punishment—and for no greater crime than reporting what he considered a wrong done his son by an imperial official.

E. CLINTON BROWN, DRUGGIST.

Cor. Union and Waterloo Streets.

Phone 1006.

PETTY ILLS

are often caused by eye-strain. Correct the cause by perfectly fitted glasses, and the defect will be delightfully pleasant. D. BOYANER, Graduate Optician, 25 Dock St.

FERGUSON & PAGE.

Jewelry, Etc.

41 King St.

CANADIAN ORDER FORESTERS

Assessment System, Fraternal Insurance.

NIGHT OF MEETINGS CITY COURTS.

COURT ST. JOHN, No. 476—Orange Hall, German street, 1st Friday in month.

COURT UNION JACK, No. 649—Orange Hall, German street, 4th Wednesday.

COURT NORTH END, No. 647—Union Hall, Main street, last Tuesday each month.

COURT TUKON, No. 723—Orange Hall, Simonds street, Third Wednesday.

COURT HIAWATHA, No. 713—Temperance Hall, Market Building, 1st Wednesday.

Office of the order.

FALMERS CHAMBERS.

R. W. WIGMORE, District Deputy.

D. R. KENNEDY, District Organizer.

Perfect Silverware

Three things that unite in making perfect all knives, forks, spoons, etc., stamped

"1847 ROGERS BROS."

are beauty, quality and expert workmanship—thereof of 61 years' experience in the making of finest silver plate.

See sets, silver, gold, etc., are stamped

MELODIA BRITA CO.

Sole Importers, 25 Dock St.

"Silver Plate that Wears"

Read Classified Ads.

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DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

HAS RESIGNED COMMAND

Of Mediterranean Forces—Strikers More Peaceful—Prominent Printer Dead—Police Objected to Her Twinkling Toes

LONDON, July 24.—According to the Daily Express, the Duke of Connaught has resigned the inspector-generalship of the Mediterranean forces on the ground of "the ineffective nature of the work and the useless expense to the nation involved therein." The Duke of Connaught was appointed in January, 1898, to a command, comprising the garrisons at Malta and Gibraltar and all the British troops in Egypt, the Sudan, Crete and Cyprus.

KENOSIA, Miss., July 23.—In contrast with yesterday's riotous attacks on the strike-bound tannery of N. B. Allen's Sons Company, today was devoted to a series of conferences looking to a possible adjustment of grievances. Night found the breach considerably narrowed but no actual cessation of hostilities.

ROCKLAND, Me., July 23.—William F. Langille, of Belfast, a prominent printer and at one time President of the Worcester, Mass., Typographical Union, died suddenly at the Thorndike Hotel here today as the result of a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Langille was prominent in the Knights of Pythias, Oddfellows and is remembered by a widow and a son.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Gertrude Hoffman, the dancer, famous principally for her airy interpretation of Mendelssohn's spring song, was arrested tonight just after she had exhibited her twinkling toes on Hammerstein's roof garden, and detained under a section of the penal code relating to indecent performance. She was bailed out by George Condit, the well known sporting man.

CAUTION!

Refuse any bread sold as BUTTERNUT BREAD

without this label

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