

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1913

THE POPE DRIVING IN THE GROUNDS OF THE VATICAN, ROME

PUBLIC MEETING
TO TALK HOUSINGProblem to Be Taken up Publicly
by Prominent Residents

The housing problem is becoming one of vital importance in St. John and many different schemes for providing suitable and sufficient living accommodation for the industrial population of the city have been put forward. In connection with the subject the housing committee of the board of trade has arranged to have a public meeting under the joint auspices of the board of trade and the Canadian clubs for the discussion of this very important subject.

The general subject of the housing problem will be presented by W. F. Burditt, with lantern slide illustrations. Dr. Geo. G. Melvin, medical health officer, will speak of existing sanitary conditions in St. John. Commissioner H. R. McLean, of the public safety department, will probably have something to say about building regulations. Herbert B. Schofield, commissioner of harbor and lands, will speak from the point of view of the city as a land owner. W. I. Panton will discuss the business aspect of suggested measures for increased housing accommodation. The addresses will be brief, and a general discussion will follow.

RECALLS LOSS OF
THE ATLANTIC AND
DROWNING OF 550

The Bridgetown Monitor recalls the fact that its first issue appeared on April 10, 1873, and finds in that issue some interesting news. We quote—

"The first news item in the entitled The Atlantic Horror. It is an account taken from the Chronicle of the loss on April 1st, of the steamship Atlantic, which was wrecked off the entrance to Halifax harbor. Out of 970 persons on board the fated vessel 420 were known to have been saved. Every woman on board was lost. Some of them preferred to meet a watery grave with their husbands, rather than be separated from them; others perished by rigging to which they climbed, or where they were carried, and then fell into the raging sea.

Only one boy was rescued, James Handley, by name. His mother, father and brother, who were also passengers, were lost. Fred R. Fay, Esq., was in Halifax at the time. He says when the news of the wreck was manifest, Mr. Fay and some others went to the wreck in a tug, with others went to the wreck in a tug, and saw the wrecked vessel, also more than 300 dead bodies, a gruesome spectacle, laid along the shore. Three boats, manned by brave prospect fishermen, brought safely to the shore three hundred persons. The Rev. Mr. Anderson, whose parish was in the vicinity, was very prominent and useful, risking his own life to save the lives of others. The Monitor remarks, 'So terrible a catastrophe has never before occurred upon our shores.' And we may add that no shipwreck, until that of the Titanic, has ever created such universal interest and sympathy.

News evidently travels slowly in these days. The arrival in Liverpool of a cargo of apples, shipped 'last fall' in Annapolis, is the latest item. The Rev. Mr. Anderson, whose parish was in the vicinity, was very prominent and useful, risking his own life to save the lives of others. The Monitor remarks, 'So terrible a catastrophe has never before occurred upon our shores.' And we may add that no shipwreck, until that of the Titanic, has ever created such universal interest and sympathy.

The Kidneys
Are To Blame
WHEN A WOMAN'S BACK
IS NOT STRONG.

Women are coming to understand that weak, lame and aching backs from which they suffer are due to wrong action of the kidneys.

The kidneys are overtaxed, given more work than they can possibly do, when they cry out in protest through the pain in the back.

When the back aches and pains it is almost impossible to do her housework, or every move and turn means pain. On the first sign of backache Doan's Kidney Pills should be taken so as to avoid all this suffering.

Mrs. Harvey W. Brownell, Northport, N. B., writes:—'I now take pleasure in writing you, stating the benefit I received by using Doan's Kidney Pills. About a year ago I was terribly afflicted with lame back, and was so bad at times I could not get up my own floor. While looking through B.B.B. Almanac, I saw Doan's Kidney Pills were a great kidney remedy, so I thought I would try a box or two. I did so and found great relief. After using five boxes I was completely cured, and am very thankful to have found so speedy a cure.'

Price, 50 cents a box, 3 boxes for \$1.25. All dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

When ordering direct, specify "Doan's."

ONCE RUSSIAN IMMIGRANT BOY,
NOW HE IS TEACHING THE WAY
OUT OF THE JUNGLE OF "JUSTICE"Judge Manuel Levine Has Originated a Court of Conciliation in Cleveland
Wherein the Proceedings Are "Human," Not Legal

Here is an instructive story of an actual happening in Cleveland.

John Smith keeps a little grocery store. Among his customers is Mary Brown.

Mary's wages would only get him a part of the claim, because she had only \$7 coming, and would cause her to be discharged, throwing her three children into distress, he yielded and the agreement was signed. It went on the court records. Failure to keep it would leave the old way of justice still open.

This court of conciliation has been in operation a little more than a month. Its aim is to sit out from the regular municipal court the cases—already more than 60 per cent—which can be settled without a lawsuit. No lawyers are allowed to appear before it.

The rules of evidence are elastic. An award thus made takes less time than a jury trial with expensive lawyers, saves perhaps 80 per cent of the present expense and gives each side a full and fair chance to present its case man-to-man fashion. Without technicalities.

This Cleveland innovation is chiefly the work of a Russian Jew, who came to America a dozen years ago, penniless and unable to speak a word of English. Today Cleveland has no better user of English than Judge Manuel Levine, and he is using it to a mighty good advantage!

The eleventh anniversary of Companion Court Hetherington, I. O. F., was observed last night in a very fitting manner in Temple of Honor Hall, Main street. Besides the members of the court, there were present many invited guests, including members of Companion Court Osgood, the Royal Foresters, the high officers and outside friends, numbering in all about seventy-five persons. The hall was decorated for the occasion and an enjoyable social evening was spent. Mrs. E. D. Stark, ex-chief ranger of the court, presided, and after a business meeting, speeches were heard from the high officers and a literary and musical programme was presented. Much amusement was derived from a feature consisting of a contest as arranged by Mrs. Stark. The winners in this were—Mrs. D. G. Lingley; Mrs. E. D. Stark; Miss May Brooks; Miss Lillian Bartlett.

At the meeting of the trade and labor council last evening the work in practically all the unions was reported as being good. The label committee reported that meetings of different unions had been addressed and that the union card had been supplied to all barbers shops entitled to the same. The hall committee was given power to take rooms with the carpenters' union at the corner of Union street and Hazen avenue. Mr. Hennessey resigned as secretary on account of ill health. The election of a new secretary will take place next meeting. The editorial policy of the Eastern Labor News was endorsed by the council. A committee was selected to arrange for a fair and another is to interview the management of the street railway in regard to the issuing of working men's tickets. The meeting then adjourned until May 1.

Willie put down his spoon and pushed away his unfinished pudding with a sickly look. "Why, Willie," said the father, "what's the matter? You look quite mournful." "Yes," replied Willie, "that's just it. I'm more'n full!"

Because they eat so gently (no purging or griping) yet so thoroughly

are best for the children as well as the grown-ups. 25c. a box at your druggist's.

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GERMAN PRINCES
AND THE WAR TAXKaiser Will Have to Make
Largest Contribution

WHAT THEY ARE WORTH

Emperor's Fortune is Estimated at
\$35,000,000, Crown Prince
Comparatively the Poorest Heir-
apparent in Europe—Some Who
Will Escape

(Times' Special Correspondence)

Berlin, April 4.—On the very day that the German prince replied with a blunt refusal to the Kaiser's appeal to them to contribute to the German war fund by paying income taxes just as all the other Germans do, the yearly "Almanac of German Fortunes," by Herr Rudolf Martin, was published in Berlin. This "Almanac" is at the more interesting as it shows exactly what the German rulers actually own, and these disclosures of princely fortunes cast an unfavorable light on the prince, economical patriotism.

The richest German prince is the Kaiser, whose estate is valued at \$35,000,000, and whose income is about \$5,000,000. But the Kaiser is by no means the richest person in the empire, or even in Prussia. He ranks fifth in the list of Germany's money magnates, as will be seen:—

Princess Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, \$70,000,000.

Baron von Goldschmidt-Rothschild, \$40,000,000.

Duke von Ujest, \$35,000,000.

The Kaiser, \$35,000,000.

The Kaiser, like all other members of the Royal Prussian House, pays no income tax, so that the exact amount of his fortune is unknown, and the officials of the finance ministry have no right to inquire into the greater portion of his wealth.

Six consecutive coupons from The Telegraph and Times and a small bonus secure a book.

School for Mothers

A Practical Work That Is Carried
On in New South Wales

(Times' Special Correspondence)

Sydney, N. S. W., March 18.—In the centre of Adelaide, the capital of South Australia, in a daintily furnished cottage, with its pretty back garden where the children may play undisturbed, and where rest may be found under the shady awning amid cool, refreshing grapevines, Adelaide mothers congregate on two afternoons a week at their own special school.

There they have their babies weighed, compared notes, and after a helpful talk with these in charge, during which tea is dispensed, go home cheerful and invigorated, with a little added knowledge of their infant and its needs.

The business of the afternoon (weighing the babies and entering up the charts) is concluded, the nurse-superintendent incidentally chats with the mothers on the importance of proper feeding, and in the little model kitchen gives practical demonstrations on the care of the bottles, the proper methods of preparing the artificial foods, and generally helping to make the school for mothers one in deed as well as in name.

The eleventh anniversary of Companion Court Hetherington, I. O. F., was observed last night in a very fitting manner in Temple of Honor Hall, Main street. Besides the members of the court, there were present many invited guests, including members of Companion Court Osgood, the Royal Foresters, the high officers and outside friends, numbering in all about seventy-five persons. The hall was decorated for the occasion and an enjoyable social evening was spent. Mrs. E. D. Stark, ex-chief ranger of the court, presided, and after a business meeting, speeches were heard from the high officers and a literary and musical programme was presented. Much amusement was derived from a feature consisting of a contest as arranged by Mrs. Stark. The winners in this were—Mrs. D. G. Lingley; Mrs. E. D. Stark; Miss May Brooks; Miss Lillian Bartlett.

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was bequeathed in 1883 to the Kaiser by Duke William of Brunswick, and later given by the Kaiser to his eldest son.

The Kaiser's other immediate relatives, the Princess Frederick Henry, Frederick Leopold, and Henry also possess handsome fortunes, mostly in lands, but the Kaiser's sons—the Prince Eitel and William August—draw the greater part of their income from their father's private purse. Both have married very rich heiresses. As to the Kaiser's daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, her coming marriage with the Prince of Cumberland will make her one of the wealthiest princesses in Germany.

In Saxony, the richest man is King Frederick; his private estate is valued at more than \$5,000,000. His fortune mainly consists of an estate in Silesia (inherited, just as that of the German Crown Prince, from the late Duke of Brunswick), and for which the Saxon ruler pays \$50,000 income tax. The members of the royal family of Saxony are the only German princes who do not enjoy the privilege of not paying taxes, hence their bitter opposition to the Kaiser's proposed contribution to a war tax.

The royal family of Bavaria are the poorest of all German ruling families; they still suffer from the prodigalities of the late King Ludwig, Wagner's friend, who squandered immense wealth over castle building, and died a lunatic.

The story goes in Munich that the present Bavarian ruler, Prince Regent Ludwig, refused to become King of Bavaria, as was proposed on his accession, only because his obligations as king would have been far greater than those he has as prince regent, and would surely have been too burdensome for his modest purse. The only German prince who approved of the Kaiser's proposed contribution to a war tax, hence their bitter opposition to the Kaiser's proposed contribution to a war tax.

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