

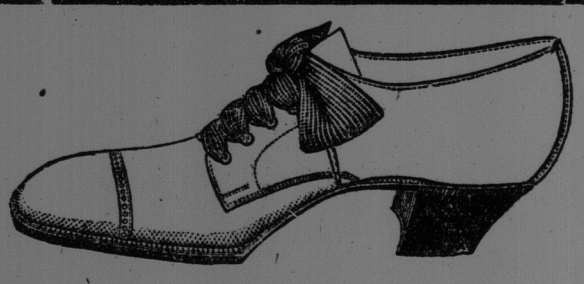
POOR DOCUMENT NO 2034

THE STAR, ST JOHN N B MONDAY, AUGUST 2 1909

FIVE

The Ease, Comfort Elegance and Style

Are appreciated by men who have a
TAN OXFORD AS,
The W. & R. SPECIAL
AT \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50



IN TAN, PATENT, CALF, OX BLOOD
The warm weather is only half through
and our stock is yet in good order.
WATERBURY & RISING
KING ST. UNION ST.

TREMENDOUS CLOTHING BARGAINS.
To make room for our fall stock we will clean out our present
line of Ready-to-Wear Suits at unheard of prices. Each suit is
correct in style, natty in pattern and a perfect fit. You need a
suit to finish out the season. Here's your chance.
W. J. HIGGINS & Co. 182 Union St.

Keep Out the Flies with Green Leno Muslin
Curtain Screen, 6c, 10c and 15c yard.
Lace Curtains from 50c pair up.
We Sell Patterns. **WETMORE'S, Garden St.,** Agent Globe Laundry.

HAMILTON & GAY

WOODWORKING FACTORY

Doors, Sashes, Mouldings, of all descriptions, Shingles,
Rough Lumber of all kinds, delivered promptly and at short
notice.

ERIN AND BRUNSWICK STREETS, ST. JOHN.
Phone 1028 Phone 211

COAL! COAL!

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE YOUR WINTER'S
SUPPLY OF COAL AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

Owing to an accident to some of our sheds several
hundred tons of the best American Anthracite Coal, Ches-
nut, Nut and Broken sizes got mixed and we are offering
this COAL for the extremely low price of

\$5.75 TON DELIVERED

Cash must accompany order. No orders taken after
the 7th. Immediate Delivery to be taken at once. As there
is a limited quantity, you want to order early.

FRANCIS KERR CO., Limited.
Telephone 1304 331 Charlotte Street

The position a Newspaper holds in its own
constituency is always apparent in its 'WANT AD.'
PAGE. It is now accepted as one of the eternal
verities in the world of advertising, that the news-
paper which carries the greatest portion of the

ABSOLUTE FACTS!

"Want Ad." Business of its district, is assuredly
THE BEST Result getter in that Section. The
ST. JOHN STAR Prints More "Want Ads." than
Any Other St. John Paper. It is the Unrivaled
and Recognized "Want Ad." Medium of St. John.

ALEXANDER GIBSON'S 89TH BIRTHDAY

At Fredericton yesterday Alexander
Gibson celebrated his 89th birthday. To-
him the town of Marysville owes its
existence, and one of the largest lumber-
ing industries in Canada brought
to its present state of efficiency. The
great cotton mill there is of his erec-
tion, as was the New Brunswick rail-
way from Gibson to Edmundston as
well as the Canada Eastern from this
city to Lunenburg. Though Mr. Gib-
son has now retired from active par-
ticipation in the many enterprises

which owe their existence to his ef-
forts, he still retains the healthful vig-
or which has always characterized him.

H. C. Schofield, agent of the Robert
Hoford Co., Ltd., has returned from
the scene of the wreck of the steamer
Carnegie, near Canso, N. S. Mr.
Schofield states that the steamer had
been wrecked and condemned. The
captain and members of the crew had
been sent to Halifax and from there
they will be sent home to England.
Mr. Schofield also said that it was un-
certain whether or not another steam-
er would take the place of the Car-
negie and take the cargo of lumber
from Bathurst to the west coast of
England.

DOG SAVES A WOMAN'S LIFE

Found in Semi-Con-
scious Condition

DOG LED SEARCHERS

Woman Seized With an Epil-
eptic Fit at Sussex
Saturday

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 1.—Led by a
dog to the place where a domestic lay
in a semi-conscious condition, a large
crowd of persons saved the woman
from probable death, with the able as-
sistance of the dumb animal.

The woman was a domestic of Mrs.
Stone, of Boston, who is visiting J.
Albert McArthur of Sussex. The do-
mestic woman, who is said to be fre-
quently seized with epileptic fits, left
Mr. McArthur's house, about 10 o'clock
last evening to take a short walk.

About 12 o'clock it was noticed that
she had not returned. Members of the
family started out in search for her,
but their efforts were in vain. About
3:30 o'clock this morning the fire alarm
was sounded and a great sensation
was caused about Sussex when the
whole fire brigade, with the entire po-
lice force and a large number of per-
sons, turned out to search for the do-
mestic. After hunting for about two
hours and rousing the whole neighbor-
hood, they found the woman about
3:30 this morning lying in a semi-con-
scious condition, between two piles of
deals near the railroad track. Only
through the dog which accompanied her
was she found. He seeing the crowd
passing barked at them, attract-
ing their attention, after which he
directed them to the spot where the
woman lay, thus saving her from prob-
able death.

Tonight she was said to be resting
quite easily, although not by any
means recovered.

**MACHINE GUNS AND
BAYONETS STOP MINERS**

Parade at Glace Bay Came to a Sudden
End, but Strikers Heard Speeches
by Leaders.

GLACE BAY, Aug. 2.—Saturday's
proceedings proved the most striking
event in the trouble so far. Steps had
been taken at Dominion and Glace
Bay to prevent the miners' procession.
The United Mine Workers started out
from Glace Bay. Four Glace Bay po-
licemen in a carriage led the process-
ion. Then came District President
MacDougal on horse-back. Then a
band, then the International and Dis-
trict officers and behind these came
the ten U. M. W. locals with banners.
About 2000 persons were in the process-
ion. As the procession neared Domini-
on it was found that the troops were
there with fixed bayonets and machine
guns. The procession halted and then
counter marching returned to Glace
Bay, where a meeting was addressed
by the speakers.

The reason offered for stopping the
parade was that Saturday was pay
day and that a large public gathering
on that occasion would be dangerous
to the peace.

LABRADOR FISHERMEN

VENISON ISLAND, Aug. 1.—This
coast has been so blocked with ice un-
til a few days ago as to make fishing
practically impossible. This is the
worst season fishermen have experi-
enced for years and not half a dozen
quintals of fish have been caught up
to the present time, whereas the fish-
ermen usually make their harvest be-
fore this.

Not half of the vessels are at their
destination owing to the ice. The fish-
ermen say that the people of Labrador
will starve unless the fish soon come
near the land or the government sends
relief.

Several fishermen lost heavily by a
sale on the 16th instant. The boys had
been clear of ice for a few days, and
fishermen thinking it would stay out
long enough for them to make a catch,
set their nets and traps. Hardly had
they done so when the storm came
upon them so suddenly that they were
unable to save them. Some lost two
and three traps, each of which cost
them at least \$40.

Fishermen say that the prospects for
even a fair season are very poor in-
deed.

Two schooners have been seen bot-
tom up in the Straits of Belle Isle. One
was the schooner Trinity, which hailed
from Trinity Bay, Newfoundland. The
name of the other is unknown.

The whaling steamer "Carnegie," of
the Hawkes Harbor whaling factory,
has killed four whales thus far this
season, but is now out of commission
owing to an accident.

The steamer's crew had shot a whale
and the "Carnegie" was towing it to the
factory, when the chain which bound
the whale to the stern of the boat
parted, and the whale was sucked under
the steamer and was struck by the
propeller breaking one of the blades,
and the shaft was bent so badly that
the steamer reached a harbor with dif-
ficulty.

The steamer Hawk, of the Cape
Charles whaling factory, near Battle
Harbor, has also killed four whales to
date.

Boutley's best Liniment for
sprains, strains, and Rheumatism.

WHY I PREFER ENGLAND.

(By an American Millionaire.)

There is a good deal of agitation
among my countrymen because a
great many Americans who can afford
to live outside the United States are
purchasing homes in England or oc-
cupying one of the many of your
lightful and most comfortable hotels.

I am of opinion that this movement
is only in its infancy. England, with
its delightful towns and country houses,
is likely to become the headquarters
of the more wealthy of the English-
speaking people and there is a sort of
rough justice in the movement inas-
much as the United States and Can-
ada have been almost entirely popu-
lated, so far as their better elements
are concerned, from England, Scotland,
and Ireland. One of the real reasons
so many of us are escaping from
America is the desire to be let alone.

In London, and for the matter of that
in Paris, though not so much there as
in London, people are accustomed to
mind their own business. Private
gossip and scandal are at a minimum
here, not only in houses, but in clubs;
and your newspapers do not print it.

My day, as a wealthy man in Eng-
land, is so entirely different from my
day in the United States that I will
describe both for the benefit of Ameri-
can friends who may be desirous of
joining us in this delightful
country.

It is the London season. I rise at
half-past eight or nine to a quiet meal
at which we help ourselves without
the aid of servants—who are not pre-
sented at English breakfasts—to the ac-
companiment of newspapers that pre-
fer world-politics to what we call
"neighborhood news." I walk or ride
as I choose, and there is no crowd of
curious spectators to watch me as I
make my exit. There is, in fact, no
curiosity with regard to rich people in
England. Only the other day when I
dined at the house of a friend who was
one of the richest men in the world,
and I had never heard his name, nor
had I seen him, the club in which the
mattress was being discussed. Mr.
Astor and Mr. Morgan, whose names
were mentioned, were not recognized
by the simple reason that no one
wishes to hear about them.

ENGLAND'S LACK OF CLASS
FEELING.

The absence of class feeling in Eng-
land is another reason why many of us
prefer to live here. The rich and the
poor are not divided into two hostile
factions. Every man has his place.
There is not the rush, envy, and malice
of New York society, with its con-
tinual struggle of Western and Up-
per East people to get into that curi-
ous circle "The Four Hundred." New York
society is not what it was in my early
days. When old Mrs. Astor reigned
supreme, society in New York was not
at all unlike society in London. There
was no ostentation, and any persons of
birth, brains, or breeding were freely
admitted. Today it is merely a ques-
tion of money, and such charming
names as exist in London, where rank,
money, and brains occupy about the
same position, are now impossible in
most American cities, and certainly in
New York.

From a man's point of view, the con-
stant dressing up of the American man
is extremely trying. Here, contrary
to the average American notion, there
is very little formality of any kind;
too little, many people think in these
days of what is known as the "rat-
catcher" style of dress adopted by the
Englishman. Such things as card
knives and calling are rapidly going
out of fashion, and one is free to do
as one chooses. If I desire to enter
at luncheon, I can ask whom I
choose, provided, however, that there
is something beyond food to offer.
Authors, actors, poets, playwrights,
I will return to it later.

Now compare my New York in the par-
ticular American city which was my
headquarters. I lived, latterly in a
palatial hotel, beautiful in design, in-
mechanical comfort far superior to
anything in England, but over-decor-
ated, over-heated, over-dressed, and
with very little of the milk of human
kindness about it. Just as it takes half
an hour to get shaved in America, so
does it take twice as long to be waited
on at table. The waste of time in these
matters is intolerable to one accus-
tomed to the quickness of London. I
am barely awake when I am once a
week at least, beset by reporters ask-
ing for information in regard to the
affairs of my friends as like as not
were I to say a word—which I do not
do—it would be twisted and distorted.
Perpetually I established such a reputa-
tion for never speaking to the news-
papers that even when interviews are
solicited, I am glad to evade them.
Hastening down town to attend to
the affairs of the corporations with
which I am connected, I am snap-
shot by photographers, worried by
time-wasters all day long, so that con-
centration of business is almost im-
possible. I am glad to return at night
to my hotel to seek a little relaxa-
tion in a quiet dinner and a game of
bridge with a few friends.

Right here I would like to say some-
thing that does not please my Ameri-
can friends, and that is about the
much-vaunted American climate. Let
any man compare the pale children of
New York tenement houses in the ter-
rible hot months of June, July, Aug-
ust, and September with the sturdy
youngsters of the London gutters, and
he will realize to the full what the
climate means. None but a few
people like the Americans could work
in those conditions, and I prophesy
that in the future only those who have
to work will do it. The sunbabe does
not make up for the heat trials, which
make city life in the summer almost
impossible and compelled to send our
women folk to the seaside and moun-
tains just at a time when London is
so delightful.

These are a few of the reasons why
those who have wrestled fortunes in the
service business battles of the United
States are more and more spending
their middle and old age in bringing
up their children in Europe.

I have said nothing of your public
school and university education;
nothing of the unpretentious, quiet na-
tional spirit of England—too self de-
precating, too much inclined to put
its worst foot forward; I have said too
little of the fact that a man is re-
ceived here for what he is, and not
for what he is worth. If the subject
I will return to it later.

FRENCH AVIATOR BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Games Postponed Because of
Pulliam's Funeral.

Two Pierce-Arrow Cars Finish Golden Tour
With Perfect Scores—New World's
Record for Hop, Step and Jump.

CHALONS-SUR-MARNE, Aug. 1.—
M. Sommer today made a flight of one
hour, fifty minutes and thirty seconds
duration in his biplane, beating the re-
cords of all the French aviators.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 1.—All games in
the American League, scheduled for to-
morrow will be postponed because of
the funeral of Harry C. Pulliam, the
late president of the National League,
according to announcement made by
President B. B. Johnson today.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.—Pierce-
Arrow car, No. 3, driven by W. F.
Winchester, with a perfect score, won
the Golden trophy in the annual re-
liability tour of the American Automob-
ile Association, according to official
announcement made tonight.

Pierce-Arrow, No. 108, driven by J. R.
Williams, won the Mover trophy with
a perfect score.

Chalmers-Detroit car, No. 52, driven
by Jean Hemp, won the Detroit trophy
with a perfect score of 14.28 points.

The two Pierce-Arrow cars were the
only ones to finish with perfect scores.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The Glen-
field track and field games at Celtic
Park, N. Y., today were productive of a
new world's record in the two hops and
jump in which Daniel P. Ahern made
only one trip, but he covered 59 feet
6 1/2 inches, which is six inches more
than the recognized world's record
made by Dan Shanahan at Limerick,
Ireland, nearly 30 years ago.

Ahern in a similar contest yesterday
at the Knights of Columbus game
made 59 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Today's marks were measured carefull-
ly by the Amateur Athletic Union of-
ficers and will stand.

**Laid Behind the Counter
Until Relief Came.**

**TERRIBLE SUFFERING OF AN
OWEN SOUND CONTRACTOR
AND BUILDER.**

MR. W. K. KRAVITZ, Owen Sound, Ont.,
writes: "Having read some of the testi-
mony of one of our friends, Dr. Fowler's
Extract of Wild Strawberry, I thought it
advisable to say a word of praise for its
merits."

"Some years ago I was much troubled
with stomach trouble and cramps. I used
to roll on the floor in agony, and on one
occasion I went into a faint after suffering
intensely for four hours. A short time
after this, in driving to town, I was at-
tacked again and had to lie down in my
big seeking relief."

"When I reached the drug store I asked
the druggist for a quick remedy and had
behind the counter until relief came. The
remedy I received from the druggist was
Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry."

"Whenever, after that time, I felt cramps
coming on, I found speedy relief in the
above mentioned remedy, and I am now
cured of this dreadful malady. The bottle
was entirely burned out before the fire
broke out. The able-bodied members
of families returned to the city to as-
sist in fighting the flames, leaving the
old people to guard their effects from
thieves."

An area of over four miles square,
containing some of the city's hand-
somest structures, including the Bnd-
ist temple, the largest in the world,
was entirely burned over before the
fire was brought under control. The
stock exchange, which was one of the
most important in this country, was
entirely destroyed. This loss, it is be-
lieved, will tend considerably to dis-
locate the business of Osaka, which
with its manufacturing concerns, is
one of the chief commercial cities of
Japan.

FIRE SWEEPS THROUGH OSAKA

20,000 Buildings De-
stroyed

LOSS ENORMOUS

Number of Casualties in Ja-
nese Town Not
Known

OSAKA, Japan, July 31.—A fire
which threatened to destroy this city
started at four o'clock this morning
and in spite of the most energetic
efforts to check it, is still burning.
The firemen, who have been fighting it
all day, are completely exhausted,
and troops have been called out to
assist in fighting the flames and to
preserve order in the city. Every-
thing is dry on account of the drought
and the water supply is falling. The
fire is being fanned by a strong breeze
and thousands of buildings, including
the world famous Buddhist Temple,
have already been destroyed.

Confusion Prevails

OSAKA, Japan, Aug. 1.—Confusion
prevails as a result of Saturday's dis-
astrous fire. Thousands of persons are
homeless and hunger is starting many
of them in the face. A system of re-
lief has been organized by the munici-
pal authorities, but it is inadequate.
The number of casualties has not
yet been determined, but hundreds of
injured persons are crowding the
hospitals.

The last estimates are that 20,000
buildings were destroyed, these in-
cluding banks, the stock exchange,
the museum, government edifices and
factories. While at present it is im-
possible to state accurately the losses,
these are given roughly at several
million yen. It is feared that some of
the insurance companies will fail as
a result of the heavy losses they will
have to pay.

The conflagration lasted more than
25 hours and today the burned section
presents a deplorable sight. The
streets of the city are very narrow
and the houses mostly of wood construc-
tion. Under a strong breeze, the
buildings were easy prey for the
flames. Once hope was almost aban-
doned that the conflagration could be
arrested. The firemen fought valiantly
against the odds of lack of water and
wind and many of them fell uncon-
scious at their posts. Had not the
water supply been curtailed by the ex-
treme drought, it is believed this fire
would have been checked without great
damage.

During the fire the greatest confu-
sion prevailed among the spinning girls
in the factory quarter, but fortunately,
no serious loss of life occurred there.

The belongings of the people who
were able to save anything from their
burning homes are piled in great heaps
along the railroad tracks from Osaka
to Kobe, where they were removed
early Saturday morning when the fire
broke out. The able-bodied members
of families returned to the city to as-
sist in fighting the flames, leaving the
old people to guard their effects from
thieves.

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containing some of the city's hand-
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ist temple, the largest in the world,
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one of the chief commercial cities of
Japan.

Fourth Grand Prize \$350 CHESTNUT MOTOR CANOE

Fitted With Fairbanks-Morse
Marine Engine

BOAT

Complete in
Every Partic-
ular. Air Com-
partments
make it
Unsinkable.
Finished entire-
ly with Brass.
Bow and Side
Scoring
Wheels. Four
Comfortable
Chairs, Flag
Poles, etc.



ENGINE

3 1/2 H. P. Jump
Spark, for Salt
or Fresh Water
Shebler
Carburetor,
Heintz Coil.
Same make
winner of
100 mile endur-
ance contest at
Montreal

Purchased From and Now on Exhibition at The Canadian-
Fairbanks Co., Ltd., 71 Prince Wm. St.