

SIX

THE STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B. TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1908

WHEN THE WINDS BLEW

By VIRGINIA BLAIR.

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"Whew—ew—ew," went the March wind, shrieking around corners, roaring across the open spaces, and whirling the dust and debris in the middle of the street into a mad dance.
Down the block from opposite directions came a girl and a man. The girl was all in brown, trim walking skirt, mink fur, tan shoes, a smart toque, and a chiffon veil, the ends of which whipped this way and that as she made her way against the wind.
The man, with his back to the cutting breeze, walked rapidly, and just as the girl was within a few steps of him, the mad March wind blew so hard and so strong that she stopped and turned her back to it.
And so sudden was her action that the young man did not have time to get out of the way.
The girl gave a little shriek in the moment of collision. He put out his hand to steady her.
"Oh, you needn't mind," he told her, "it's only me."
She was pink with blushes, but she said haughtily, "I do mind."
"Of course," he agreed, gloomily, "I'd like to wipe myself off the face of the earth if it would do you any good."
"You might at least avoid this block," she told him.
He looked about him.
"I beg your pardon," he said, "I suppose it is the effect of long habit that makes me drift this way."
"Habit may be broken," she said.
"Not the habit of love," he said almost fiercely. Then his voice took on a tender note. "Catherine," he said, "won't you change your mind—and marry me?"
"I think," she said very clearly "that you are mad. As mad as the March wind—as mad—as a March hare."
"And why?" he asked, "because I love you?"
"Because you propose to me at such strange times and places," she cried. "The last time I told you that I cared for you, I told you in your own home and asked if I could speak to your father. You didn't say 'yes' and you didn't say 'no'." And when I asked you again at the bachelors' cotillion, you still let me hope, and now you write me the day that I was not to visit you again. I couldn't believe that you meant it—I can't believe it now."
He laughed bitterly, and went on. "But if I have lost your respect, it is because I shall never again ask you to marry me, Catherine."
"Never?" she faltered.
"Never," he repeated, and for a moment he stood looking down at her, then with a gesture of despair, he went on his way.
She stared after him, and started to call, hesitated, and went slowly up the steps of the great house where they had stopped.
"Of course I am glad to be rid of him," she said, a half hour later, when in pink dressing gown and slippers she talked with Aunt Kitty, who always understood.
Aunt Kitty was a woman of the world. Brilliant and glowing, she had stopped in on her way to some afternoon function.
"Why are you glad?" Aunt Kitty demanded. "He's a fine fellow."
Catherine's lips were trembling.
"Oh, Aunt Kitty," she said, "I thought he was, but I have found him out."
"Goodness," asked Aunt Kitty, "what has he done?"
"There is another girl," Catherine said, slowly.
"Hum," said Aunt Kitty, "how did you find it out?"
"It was the day after the cotillion," Catherine explained. "He had told me how he cared for me, and I—I was really beginning to care, too, and I thought it would be nice to surprise him. And I knew he always lunched at Marshall's—and I thought I'd go down and have lunch with him—and tell him—"
"Well, of all things," ejaculated Aunt Kitty, "in these days of chaperons?"
"So I went," Catherine proceeded. "And all the way down town I thought how glad he would be, and how I would pour his coffee, and let him order the things he liked, and how, in after years, we would go there and eat lunch on the anniversary."
"Of course," Aunt Kitty sympathized.
"And as I went up in the elevator, I was so happy that people stared, but I didn't care. And when I reached the sixth floor I got out and went into the grill room and started for the table by the window, where I knew he always sat—and then—"
The lady, who were inseparable companions, started off to fish this afternoon after dinner, the last time they were seen alive. When supper time came the fathers of both boys, becoming anxious over their long absence from home, organized a searching party. When it was learned that the lady had been seen fishing from the rock a general alarm was sent out and about 20 people gathered to assist in the search, and just at sundown the body of Albert Kelly was found, but the body of the other victim was not recovered until ten o'clock tonight.
Kenneth Sturtevant was the son of Edgar Sturtevant, and Albert Kelly was the son of John Kelly, both of this town. At the point where the bodies were recovered the water is only about six feet deep.

"Was he there?" was Aunt Kitty's eager question.
"Yes, he was there. But there was another girl with him. And he was all devotion, and she was all blushes and smiles. And while they were waiting for their order he went out and came back with a bunch of violets and lilies of the valley, and he pressed her hand when he gave them to her."
"Oh, my goodness," said Aunt Kitty, "and how did you manage to see all that, child?"
"There was a little table by the fountain," Catherine explained, "and I could see him through the screen of palms, but he couldn't see me—and then she broke down and sobbed wildly, with her head in Aunt Kitty's lap, and then, all at once, Aunt Kitty laughed in a perfect ripple of gaiety. Catherine looked up at her in amazement. "Why, what?" she stammered.
"Oh, girl," said Aunt Kitty, "did you say it was the day after the cotillion?"
"Yes," said Catherine.
"What kind of hair did the girl have?"
"Wavy," yellow, with little curls around her face. She was really beautiful," Catherine admitted grudgingly. "Did she have on a gray tail-coat made with a hat trimmed with violets, and black gauntlet gloves?" questioned the elder woman, rapidly.
"Yes," Catherine nodded; "but—"
"Oh, goodness, goodness," said Aunt Kitty, "it was his sister—she's married and she was stopping at the Annex, and I called on her that morning just as she was going off to meet him."
"But," began Catherine, "why didn't he tell me?"
"Did you ever give him a chance to explain?" asked Aunt Kitty. "Or did you just send him away?"
"I refused to tell him what was the matter," admitted her niece.
"Well, now it's all right, and you can live happy ever after," said Catherine, miserably, and she told of their meeting that morning.
Aunt Kitty listened and debated, and finally she said, "Suppose we go to Marshall's for lunch?"
Aunt Kitty stood up. "Oh, do you really think we would find him?" she quavered.
"Well," said Aunt Kitty, "I think we might. He may not be eating much, but habit will make him." And when they came to the sixth floor of the big store they saw at the table at the far end of the grill room a young man who stared blankly out the window, where the March winds whistled and sang over the roofs.
"He's there," Aunt Kitty said, "Catherine, breathless."
"Then I will leave you," said Aunt Kitty. "For once I'll chaperon you in spirit."
The young man at the far table had eaten nothing, but as he drank this cup of coffee there came to the table a vision as radiant as the morning, and the vision said, "May I have lunch with you?"
"Catherine!" he whispered, as one in a dream.
"Please order things that will be nice for anniversaries," the vision went on.
"For anniversaries?" he had pulled out her chair, and helped her with her wraps, doing the things that must be done, because of curious eyes, but still in a dream.
"Because—when we are married—I think it would be nice to come here, don't you?" stammered the timid voice, and now the vision was rosy with blushes.
And after that the March winds howled and tore over the roofs unheeded by the two happy people who had that morning been buffeted by its cruel blasts.

DROWNS TRYING TO SAVE A COMPANION

Bodies of Two Little Boys Pulled Out of a River

MIDDLEBORO, Mass., July 6.—In a vain attempt to rescue his little chum, Kenneth Sturtevant, aged seven years, from drowning in the Nemasket River, into which he had fallen while fishing from a rock, Albert Kelly, eight years old, lost his own life this afternoon. This is the conclusion the police and medical examiners reached when the bodies of the two boys were pulled out of the river tonight with grappling irons. Both bodies were found in the same place.
The lads, who were inseparable companions, started off to fish this afternoon after dinner, the last time they were seen alive. When supper time came the fathers of both boys, becoming anxious over their long absence from home, organized a searching party. When it was learned that the lady had been seen fishing from the rock a general alarm was sent out and about 20 people gathered to assist in the search, and just at sundown the body of Albert Kelly was found, but the body of the other victim was not recovered until ten o'clock tonight.
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THE MILITIA'S FATE

She watched the gallant come and go. She flirted so with every beau. Now, when she'd have one come and stay. They merely come—and go. —Pittsburg Post.

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PUGSLEY DEFINES BROAD TRANSPORTATION POLICY

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Minister of Public Works Defies Detractors and Opposition Critics

No Man Can Say Anything Against Him That He Is Afraid of or Ashamed to Hear

Dredging Contracts Discussed—Public Works Estimates All Put Through—Old Age Annuities Bill Passed.

OTTAWA, July 6.—After passing at the last session the government measures respecting old age annuities, increasing land bounties and confirming the agreement with the Grand Trunk Railway to set aside a site in Majors Hill Park, Ottawa, for the company's proposed new million dollar hotel, the members spent the afternoon with the balance of the public works estimates for Ontario.

On motion to go into supply, Col. Sam Hughes raised the question of exercising more care in the naturalization of foreigners. He pointed out the dangers that would arise in the event of war as a result of having thousands of aliens in the country, and held that foreigners should not be allowed to enter the Dominion unless they were prepared to become British subjects, and to fight for the British Empire.

The House went into supply, taking up the estimates for harbors and rivers. During the discussion Mr. Monk said that the government had abandoned the recommendations of the transportation commission.

If the government was in earnest in carrying out its transportation policy, it would enter upon the building of the Georgian Bay canal at once and make Montreal, Quebec and other ports free rivers, instead of frittering away money in small votes as political exigencies dictated all over the country. Hon. Dr. Pugsley said that though the government had not in words carried out the views of the transportation commission, they were doing so in fact as rapidly as was consistent with the resources of the country. The government was keenly alive to the transportation question, and he indicated the great work carried on at Montreal, Quebec, St. John, Halifax, Victoria harbor and Tiffin on Georgian Bay, Fort William, Port Arthur and other, with the sole aim of improving the transportation facilities. At Victoria and Tiffin it was hoped the vessels to enter, would be completed by Oct. 1. New "Buffalo" might be expected would spring up there. It was believed, diverting from Buffalo, Portland, Baltimore and New York millions of bushels of grain that would be otherwise shipped by those ports.

USELESS WORK, SAYS MONK.

To other statements made by Mr. Monk, the minister said that the hon. gentleman should not make general charges of money being squandered on river and harbor works. He should make specific charges.
Mr. Monk replied that that was somewhat disagreeable task, but he mentioned work at St. Johns, Quebec province, as being in his opinion largely useless.
Responding to insinuations of graft in dredging contract, Dr. Pugsley said Bennett had failed to point out any

single case in which the department had accepted any other than the lowest tender. There had been a very few cases where there had been a failure to perform a contract satisfactorily and in such cases the contract was given to the next lowest tenderer provided that he would take it at the price it was offered. He referred to the manner in which Bennett and his colleagues had fought the proposition to extend dredging contracts on the prices of last year's. Their views, the minister said, were entitled to some consideration and after giving them that he had called for new tenders giving the widest possible publicity to the advertisements. The result was that dredging in Ontario and Quebec this year would cost \$250,000 more than would be the case if last year's contracts had been extended.
Bennett argued that the minister should not have renewed the contracts at increased prices.

SOME COMPARISONS.

Mr. Pugsley wanted to know if it would be of proper procedure to call for and receive tenders for works, then refuse to award contract and consequently do some of the work, as was done in the case of the transportation and navigation interests. The report of the chief engineer of the department was that this year's prices were fair and reasonable and that in most cases last year's prices were lower than what he expected again. He gave some instances of differences in prices for dredging per cubic yard, the material being mostly clay, among them the following:

Owen Sound.....	11c.
Cobourg.....	11c.
Georgetown.....	25c.
Blind River.....	13c.
Toronto.....	13c.
Trouton.....	14c.
Penetang.....	15c.
Port Huron.....	15c.
River Thames.....	13c.

In every case tenders accepted this year as previously were the lowest. In some four or five tenders had been received, in others only one.
A mention of one contractor drew a stirring remark from Bennett. Hon. Mr. Pugsley reproached Bennett for the tenor his remark about contractors and others.

Mr. Bennett retorted that the minister might hear something about himself. Hon. Mr. Pugsley replied that there was no man living who can say anything against him which I shall be afraid or ashamed to hear.

Dr. Reid and Mr. Monk offered some criticisms on dredging contractors. Thereafter four or five tenders had been received with a rush, all the items totalling \$1,035,500, less one-quarter of that amount voted by arrangement some time ago, being carried on an item of \$400,000 for survey work on the Georgian Bay canal. Mr. Bennett asked how much had been spent on surveys.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that to the 31st March, 1908, the amount expended on survey work was \$37,413. He expected that the \$400,000 asked for would complete the work in connection with the survey.
Dr. Reid asked whether the government intended to proceed with the building of the canal.
Hon. Mr. Pugsley said the matter was one of great importance and the policy of the government would be announced by the Prime Minister in due course.

WANT TO FREE DOUKHOBORS

TORONTO, July 6.—A party of six armed men accompanied by two or three women, have arrived at Pleasanton, Sask., from Missouri with the avowed intention of freeing the Doukhobors. The Doukhobors, who have been in the United States since 1880, are a sect of Russian origin, who are known for their refusal to take oaths and to bear arms. They are now confined in the Regina penitentiary. The party of six men, who are known as the "Doukhobor liberators," arrived at Pleasanton, Sask., on Monday night. They are now in the Regina penitentiary. The party of six men, who are known as the "Doukhobor liberators," arrived at Pleasanton, Sask., on Monday night. They are now in the Regina penitentiary.

SON OF MONCTON MAN DEAD IN WEST

MONCTON, July 6.—Andrew McKim, the well known I. C. R. baggage master, today received a telegram announcing the sudden death in Winnipeg of his son, Kenneth McKim. Kenneth McKim was one of the Moncton boys who had done well in the West. He was a printer by trade and was president of his Trades and Labor Council and secretary treasurer of the Typographical Union. He was prominent in Western labor matters. He was thirty-three years of age. Mr. McKim received a letter on Saturday telling of his son's illness, and was preparing to leave today for Winnipeg to see the doctor. He died on Sunday, the sad intelligence of his death. Mr. McKim was given.

IS APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF CONCILIATION BOARD

OTTAWA, July 6.—The labor department has appointed Rev. W. Wilson of Springfield, N. S., chairman of the board of investigation and conciliation to adjudicate on matters in dispute between the Maritime Coal, Railway and Power Company and the two hundred men in their employ at the Chignecto mines. The other members of the board are R. B. Murray of Springfield and Mr. Barnwell of Two Rivers played Sunday.

A KEEN RETORT.

"I am at a loss to say," shrieked the angry Mrs. Bakawker. "Your loss is my gain, murtherer! her unhappy husband—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CANAL TO COST \$100,000,000

Ten Years Necessary to Build It

Report of Survey of Proposed Ottawa and Georgian Bay Waterway

OTTAWA, July 6.—The report of the government survey made during the past four years of the proposed Ottawa and Georgian Bay canal was presented to parliament today by the Minister of Public Works. The main features of the report as already forecasted in these dispatches, show that estimated time of construction would be ten years, and the total cost \$100,000,000. This estimate is worked out in most complete and accurate detail as to individual locks, stretches of improved channel, necessary aids to navigation, etc. The details of the cost have all been estimated on the basis of a 22 mile waterway along the basis of a 22 miles from the Georgian Bay to Montreal. Taking Port Arthur or Port William as the starting point, the distance to Montreal via the proposed waterway is 391 miles, via Lake Erie and the Welland canal 1,318 miles, via Buffalo and the Erie canal to New York, 1,338 miles, leaving a difference in favor of the Ottawa river route of 23 miles as compared with the Saint Lawrence route and of 424 miles compared with the Buffalo and New York route.

With regard to the time required for vessels in transit the report says: "This is affected by the length of restricted channels on the route where speed has to be reduced and by the number of lockages and consequent delays. A close computation of the speed allowable in the different stretches with about three-quarters of an hour allowed for delay in the passage of each lock, gives about 70 hours as the time of transit from Georgian Bay to Montreal.

With the advantage of the shorter distance between the terminal harbors it is computed that the route will be from one and three-fifths to two days faster than any other existing water route under the present conditions from the head of the Great Lakes to an ocean port, apart from also having an enormous superiority as to carrying capacity. But as compared with the possible improved system of St. Lawrence canals to a depth of twenty-two feet, assuming that the number of locks would be greatly reduced, probably no practical benefit in the time of transit could be claimed, the saving in distance being offset by the longer stretches of lake and wide river navigation which exist through the route. The total length of what may be termed the canal cutting for the entire route is about 23 miles, by the project connecting the St. Lawrence river and Montreal, through Lake St. Louis, and 34 miles should the Riviere des Prairies route be selected.

The length of submerged channels of stretching of varying lengths, appearing from this is an aggregate of 14 miles where obstructions, such as shoals, sharp bends, etc., have only to be removed to form very wide channels. It is hardly probable the government will bring in any legislation this session bearing on the project in view of the brief period between now and prorogation.

SPORTING MATTERS

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Cincinnati—New York, 3; Cincinnati, 1.
At Chicago—Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 4.
At St. Louis—St. Louis-Boston, yet grounds.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 2; Philadelphia, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE

At Providence—Providence, 8; Baltimore, 3.
At Jersey City—Newark, 8; Jersey City, 8.
At Montreal—Montreal, 6; Toronto, 5.
Connecticut League Games.
At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 6; New Haven, 3.
At Waterbury—Waterbury-Holyoke game scheduled to be played today.
At Hartford—Hartford, 4; New Britain, 2.
At Springfield—Meriden, 8; Springfield, 7.

Nellis (calling to her sister)—"I'm going to make some lemonade, Mary. Where is the squeezer?"
Mary (in a brown study)—"The squeezer? Oh, he hasn't arrived yet; but I'm expecting him any minute."

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IT DIDN'T WORK

A man who had been out of work for a long time suddenly recollected reading a story of a clerk who applied for a situation. He was contentedly told that there was not a vacancy and, as he turned away, he stooped and placed up a pin from the floor. The employer, struck by the action, called him back and said: "You seem a clever fellow sort of man. Call back tomorrow and we will give you a job."

Our hero therefore determined to copy this man's example, and next day saw him standing before a large manufacturer having previously dropped 4 pin on the floor.
Getting the usual reply that there was no vacancy, he turned away, and then, like the other man, stooped and picked up a pin. But the result was different.

"Here, Henry!" shouted the employer to his servant, "see this fellow off the premises! A man who steals a pin would steal anything!"

QUERY.

"Say," asked the lad of ten who had a most inquiring mind, "who is it that loses all the fault that other people find?"
—Catholic Standard and Times

THE NEW WOMAN'S NATIONAL GAME.

"Why did the umpress call the game in the third inning?"
"One of the players told her her bat wasn't on the plate."—New York Press.

OVERHEARD AT THE CIRCUS.

"The armless wonder has one bad habit."
"What is that?"
"Biting his finger nails."—Judge.

Every Woman

is interested and should know about this new book. It gives the most complete and detailed information on the subject of the woman's body. It is a book that every woman should have. It is a book that every woman should read. It is a book that every woman should keep. It is a book that every woman should give to her friends. It is a book that every woman should recommend. It is a book that every woman should own. It is a book that every woman should treasure. It is a book that every woman should love. It is a book that every woman should cherish. It is a book that every woman should protect. It is a book that every woman should defend. It is a book that every woman should fight for. It is a book that every woman should die for. It is a book that every woman should live for. It is a book that every woman should breathe for. It is a book that every woman should think for. It is a book that every woman should feel for. It is a book that every woman should love for. 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