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THE C. N. R. AND ST. JOHN.

For some years past this city and province have submitted to a great deal of injustice at the hands of some officials, first of the Intercolonial, then of the Canadian Government Railways, and finally of the Canadian National Railways.

Gentlemen charged with the duty of getting out time folders, posters and other advertising literature purporting to convey to the general public accurate information concerning the services of the national railways and the principal points served by trains under government control, fell into the evil habit of omitting St. John from any conspicuous mention. This advertising policy has long been accompanied by gross neglect in the matter of giving St. John satisfactory connections with the more important trains of the system. An important statement made on Saturday by Mr. A. P. Barnhill, the New Brunswick member of the C. N. R. board of directors, gives welcome C. N. R. board of directors, gives welcome

Montreal in the volume of its import and export traffic. St. John should wate up and firmly demand its rights in all of these matters.

TUBERCULOSIS.

Yesterday's great meeting in the Imperial should have the effect of concentrating attention in this city and province on the need of greater community effort to stamp out tuberculosis. The whole community should co-operate with the local and provincial departments of health in all efforts to stamp out tuberculosis. The whole community should co-operate with the local and provincial departments of health in all efforts to stamp out tuberculosis. The whole community should co-operate with the local and provincial departments of health in eight and advanced cases. In the United States the Red Cross stamp campaign which has been conducted annually for twelve years to provide funds to fight the disease is expected this, year to raise \$6,000,000. Dr. Biggs a few years ago estimated that New York city's annual loss from the disease of the year is the experiences of the eathert of the stantage in health of the stantage of the stantage in health of the stantage of the stantage in health of the stantag Association listed more than 420 sanatoriums, hosiptals and day camps in the United States, an increase of 700 per cent in seven years; its 1919 directory lists United States, an increase of 700 per cent in seven years; its 1919 directory lists about 620. In 1911 there were more than 140 special dispensaries, and this number has risen proportionately. There were ixty-eight open-air schools listed eight rears ago, and in 1916 the association isted over 300, explaining that the roster vas manifestly incomplete because of the difficulty of keeping up with the in-

at once. Unless this is done we shall find ourselves years behind the business which must be routed this way if we are to receive fair treatment and, on the excuse that our facilities are inacquate traffic will go elsewhere, notwithstanding the great transportation fact that St. John provides the short haul which, if its equipment were brought up to the standard demanded by its national value, must be a decisive factor in our favor.

Our Mayor and commissioners, our federal representatives, the Board of Trade, and all organizations and individuals interested in the future of St. John should read Director Barnhill's

John should read dividuals interested in the future of St guilty escape, is to bring into action in-John should read Director Barnhill's fluences which make for better condistatement with care and take action ac- tions. Indifference and selfishness are the cordingly. Nor should it be overlook- real source of danger under such condi-

the United States is waking up and exerting its energy to exterminate the disease, and there is in the story a great inspiration for Canadians. We quote:

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lifficulty of keeping up with the in- bill and that it will pass the house.



LAW AND ORDER.

Give an issue sounding title, and it may cut grass enough; but the only one that's vital is this law and order stuff. Oh, I hear the statesmen chatter of small things and call them great, but such trifles do not matter when the traitors boldly trait; when they hurl a wild defiance, waving flags and beating drums, and for action have reliance on the homicidal bums. All the forces of the alley, of the kennel and the stew, have united in a rally, anarchistic things to do. They have long since crossed the border of high treason, and they swarm, crying, "Down with Law and Order,"—and it's time for a reform. We must crush the deadly adder, see its venom does not last, or our future will be sadder than Gomorrah's dismal past. We must stop the maudlin pleasures of the treason spouting jay, and refined and gentle measures are but kindness thrown away. We can't stop the screeching vandal with a tap upon the wrist; all such cattle we must handle with a scourge of wire, I wist. Still we argue, when we'd ortnt', when siern weapons we should draw; for the one thing that's important is the old time reign of law.

Happy Occasion.

Mother—What's the matter, darling?
Child—P-p-pa hit his finger with the

A Doubtful Compliment.

SETTLING LABOR TROUBLES

Indicate concerning the services of the decided from two in 1007 to disty-six in 1014 to loss associations. Some have voted large transmiss. This substitute of the contract o

THE IRISH PROBLEM.

cerdingly. Nor should it be overlooked in reading Sir Robert Borden's pledge of 1911, quoted by Dr. Barnhill, that this pledge was for nationalization, not harbor commission. What Sir Robert Borden promised specifically was the sidenal equalment of this port at national expense, whereas by the harbor commission bill it is proposed to place upon harbor shipping here almost the full cost of the additional facilities required by national trade. With respect to Halifax an entirely different policy was pursued, and is being pursued, altoward to Halifax an entirely different policy was pursued, and is being pursued, altoward to Halifax an entirely different policy was pursued, and is being pursued, altoward to Halifax an entirely different policy was pursued, and is being pursued, altoward to Montreal in the volume of its import and export traffic. St. John should wake and export traffic. St. John should wake up and firmly demand its rights in all of these matters.

Mony—Our doctor told life today that a strikes and hammocks are not good for one.

If the lesson of the strike has gone home, it is possible that an informal meeting, such as Lord Southborough suggests, initiated by negotiators who would not have a matter.

NOTED INDIAN FAMILY. St. Croix Courier:- The recent death of Hannah Sabbattis, a familiar figure in Calais and St. Stephen for half a century takes one of the few remaining pure blood Indians from the St. Croix. Handard St. Schhet or nah was one of the ancient

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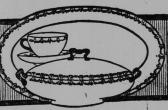


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QUAINT FORM OF OATH.

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CONGRATULATIONS. Reginald Farrant, who has been appointed stipendiary of Douglas and Castleman, Isle of Man, was recently sworn theman, Isle of Man, was recently sworn which has prevailed

in the island for centuries. He swore to do justice between party and party "as indifferently as the herring's backbone doth lie in the midst of the fish."—London Mail.

A man with a funny story had visited a dozen newspaper offices, at all of which his joke had been declined. He plodded wearily homeward. "There is such a thing as carrying a joke too far," he said.