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SUN PRINTING COMPANY,
 ALFRED MARKHAM,
 Manager.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 26, 1902.
 THE NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL.

A week ago Mr. Tarte made a prediction. The ex-minister said that Mr. Blair's statement concerning the need of an additional transcontinental railway would be followed by the announcement of a Grand Trunk project of that character, and that Senator Cox and the Mackenzie and Mann interests would be involved in the enterprise. Today we have an important announcement on the authority of the general manager of the Grand Trunk system. It is a large scheme which Mr. Hays brings forward if a new independent line is contemplated. But the route announced suggests co-operation with the Mackenzie, and Mann system from the Lake of the Woods to Manitoba and thence to the Pacific coast. If such connection should be established—and Mr. Tarte predicted this also—it would probably involve the construction of a connecting line from the Grand Trunk system in Ontario to some point of contact with the Mackenzie and Mann line between Lake Superior and the Red River. Thence westward Mackenzie and Mann have completed railways or railways under construction or charters to build to and through the Rock Mountains some two or three hundred miles north of the Canadian Pacific.

Eastward the Grand Trunk has connections to Quebec, and Mackenzie and Mann claim to have charters enabling them to build through Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

THE GEOGRAPHICAL POLICY.
 The Hartland Advertiser, a journal which has been supporting the provincial government in the non-partisan policy, is much annoyed over the declaration of the attorney general that the next election will be run on party lines. The Advertiser condemns "the government's flip" and wants to know why the government "has so smoothly and gracefully changed its policy." Our Hartland contemporary can perhaps get some satisfaction by inquiring of Premier Tweedie, who will explain that the coalition or non-party policy still prevails in Northumberland. In that locality the Pugsley interview is repudiated by the government organ. Elsewhere the government organs swear by it. The truth is that both the attorney general and the premier are addicted to geographical politics. Thus Mr. Tweedie can be a conservative in Northumberland and a liberal in Queens at the same time. Thus Dr. Pugsley could belong to one party in Kings and to the other in St. John on the same day.

THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT AND THE EDUCATION BILL.

This week is expected to see the conclusion of the discussion of the education bill in the imperial house of commons. A fortnight ago, when the bill had been thirty-eight days in committee, Mr. Balfour proposed his motion of "closure by compartments." The system is the same that was adopted by Mr. Gladstone on the Home Rule bill, and the same that was employed in bringing the Criminal bill, to a conclusion. It fixes a day for the conclusion of the debate on each of the clauses of the measure, and on the discussion of amendments. Last Thursday was fixed for the conclusion of the committee stage, and today for the consideration of the report of the committee of the whole, with any new clauses and the amendments to parts one and two. Other parts are down for Thursday, and on Friday, November 28, the proceedings on the report of the bill are to be concluded.

This closure programme was adopted

on the eleventh of this month by a vote of 222 to 103, but at an earlier stage in the evening a larger total vote and a larger majority was recorded on an amendment condemning both the clause and the bill. The vote was then 284 to 153, or practically a two-thirds majority. Mr. Balfour in making the closure motion pointed out that the opponents of the bill had never been able to muster a vote exceeding twenty-nine per cent. of the house.

The prime minister was able to make out a strong case for his closure motion by a reference to precedent. He held that the education bill could not be even in the mind of its opponents so dangerous a measure as the Home Rule bill was to those who condemned it. The school bill could be amended or repealed if it did not work well, but the Irish bill was irrevocable in its character. Nevertheless Mr. Gladstone proposed the closure by compartment to the Home Rule bill when it had been in committee twenty-eight days. In the case of the Criminal bill closure was proposed after fifteen days' discussion, and in the case of the Evicted Tenants' bill after only two days. Mr. Balfour thought that the present opposition should therefore be willing to accept closure after thirty-eight days.

The leader of the government at the same time said that he was himself opposed to the course which he was adopting. He would have preferred to defer the conclusion to the winter session. But a special committee of members from both sides of the house had decided otherwise. At this distance one would say that Mr. Balfour was less practical than those who outvoted him. The education bill would be quite capable of using up the whole of the next session, and there is not much likelihood that the fifty days' discussion has left much to be said that is essential. Parliament is supposed to be loaded down with business that it has not time to complete, and the education bill seems to have had a fair allotment of parliamentary attention.

THE PROCESSION.

The Moncton Transcript has devoted a good deal of space to the exposure of a plot. It seems that certain Moncton liberals have been meeting Mr. Mott and Mr. Humphrey, who are members on the opposition side of the provincial legislature. One of these local offenders is described as a Moncton politician, and in the course of a discussion on the subject between the Transcript and the Times it is revealed that another is Mr. Ryan, M. P. P. for Albert county, heretofore a supporter of the Tweedie government. The Times explains that Mr. Ryan did not, as alleged, go to the house of Mr. Humphrey to discuss politics with that gentleman and Mr. Mott. He accidentally met Mr. Mott at the station and as old friends and comrades in the legislature they naturally had a little conversation. To this the Transcript retorts that Mr. Ryan not only met Mr. Mott at the station but that by another accident he met Mr. Hazen on another occasion. The suggestion is that Mr. Ryan is out of harmony with the Tweedie-Pugsley government and disposed to form an alliance with the opposition leaders.

The Sun has no information on the subject, but if Mr. Ryan is tied to the Tweedie government he is not the only prominent man in that condition. Nor should the Transcript find fault with him if as a liberal he sees nothing in the record of Mr. Tweedie or Mr. Pugsley to claim his personal or political allegiance. Has not the Transcript itself over and over again said that liberals were under no obligation to take orders from these oppositionists? The Transcript may find substantial reasons for falling into line after the adventurers, but that does not make a precedent for Mr. Ryan. When Mr. Anderson, an old time liberal, accepted nomination as an opposition candidate the Transcript vowed for his loyalty to the liberal party notwithstanding. At the moment the Transcript does not seem so well satisfied with Mr. Ryan, but that must be due to other reasons than Mr. Ryan's supposed friendliness to the opposition.

But why should Mr. Ryan or any other liberal, or conservative, be expected to support the Tweedie-Pugsley government? What is there in that combination of opportunists to claim the confidence of any man with fixed principles. Surely no one supposes that these two leaders of the government are the best and most trustworthy men available for positions of such responsibility. No one thinks so. No one ever pretends to think so. The most strenuous supporter of the government does not publicly claim for his leaders the merit of political integrity or trustworthiness.

The statement of the Transcript and other papers, the defections from the government side that have already been made public tell their own tale. They testify to the increasing desire that the present provincial regime should come to an end. Within the last few weeks a Carleton county journal which formerly supported the government has come out as a hostile

critic. This incident may be taken with others of the same tendency showing what is in store for the ministry when the people are allowed a chance to pronounce its fate.

Herr Krupp, the great gun maker and steel worker, whose death is announced, was of the third generation from the organization of the great industry at Essen. The first Krupp left to his son Alfred a small foundry establishment, and it was this Alfred, who died fifteen years ago, who built up the great establishment that bears his name and made it the greatest steel industry in the world. Two years before his death thirty-four nations had bought cannon from the Krupp works. At that time these industries gave direct employment to twenty thousand men. Many methods and inventions in steel production were first employed by Alfred Krupp. He also introduced an interesting economic and social system among his men which has been still further developed by his successors.

The book reading public has been visited by an epidemic of autobiographies, recollections and reminiscences of diplomatists. Latest among those reviewed by the London papers is that of Sir Horace Rumbold, recently British ambassador at Vienna. Sir Horace entered the diplomatic service in the fifties and had resided at seven or eight capitals. Among the stories he tells is a new one concerning Lord Palmerston and the Trent affair. Sir Horace says of the seizure of the British vessel:

"As soon as the news reached England, a cabinet council was summoned, and I had on the same day from Evelyn Ashley that Lord Palmerston, on entering the room where the ministers met in Downing street, threw his hat on the table and at once commenced business by addressing his colleagues in the following words: 'I don't know if you are going to stand this, but I'll be damned if I do.' The ultimatum demanding the surrender of the prisoners was decided upon then and there, and sent out within two days. The Americans, on their side, did their best to secure support against us, and I was assured on excellent authority that it was a positive fact, though far from generally known, that General Scott had been charged in Paris to offer the Emperor Napoleon an American alliance and Canada as the price of his co-operation."

Speaking of the 200 per cent. protection to tobacco growers the Halifax Herald says:

"For a protection-free trade government to give a protection of 200 per cent. to any industry must be somewhat confusing to its supporters. But it is not more confusing than several other things pertaining to the Laurier-Prefontaine aggregation. Thus, for example, Mr. Tarte was turned out of the caucus for advocating protection. And Prefontaine, this suggestion, once declared himself to be a protectionist, while Sirton, another member of the cabinet, goes as alleged, to the house of Mr. Humphrey to discuss politics with that gentleman and Mr. Mott. He accidentally met Mr. Mott at the station and as old friends and comrades in the legislature they naturally had a little conversation. To this the Transcript retorts that Mr. Ryan not only met Mr. Mott at the station but that by another accident he met Mr. Hazen on another occasion. The suggestion is that Mr. Ryan is out of harmony with the Tweedie-Pugsley government and disposed to form an alliance with the opposition leaders."

Mr. J. W. D. Stearns, lately editor of the Telegraph, has established a weekly journal at Barrington Passage, Nova Scotia. The new paper is called the Cape Sable Chronicle, and in style and appearance resembles an English journal more than the typical Canadian weekly. Mr. Stearns is returning to his native coast, and brings to his task the experience and capacity of a trained and competent newspaper man. Barrington is in Mr. Fielding's constituency, and Mr. Stearns, who served with Mr. Fielding on the Halifax Chronicle, will support the federal and provincial governments. The new Canadian journals that in Shelburne county are not harmonious in provincial politics, as there has been "too much talk of sections and factions."

General Chamberlain recently delivered at Portland, Maine, an address on the Monroe doctrine which has been highly commended. He strongly expressed the opinion that the United States should apply the doctrine to North America and cease intervening in the affairs of the southern continent. This speaker is one of many who are anxious over the prospect of United States responsibility for the control of South American government. But such responsibility is the inevitable result of interference between these Latin republics and European nations.

East and West, a new weekly Sunday school paper published at Toronto under Presbyterian auspices, promises to be thoroughly Canadian in tone and spirit. The first number has the opening chapter of a serial by J. Macdonald Oakes, the well known writer of boys' books. The principal characters so far presented are Raoul Breton and his aunt, the Lady la Tour of Acadia history.

The organs of the Bond government assert that the text of the Bond-Hay treaty as first published in Gloucester is not correct. This contradiction is not accompanied by a disclosure of the terms of the treaty. Several by-election campaigns are in progress in Newfoundland, and a treaty in the terms announced would not increase the chances of government success.

BOSTON LETTER.

General increase of Smallpox Throughout the State.

A St. John Couple Figuring in the Divorce Court—Recent Deaths of Former Provincialists—The Case of Murderer Blondin—The Lumber and Fish Markets.

(From our own correspondent.)
 BOSTON, Nov. 23.—The approach of Thanksgiving (Nov. 27) finds business brisk here. Many people are, as usual, preparing to leave the city next Wednesday for the purpose of passing the holiday at their old homes in the country. In New England Thanksgiving is a day of family reunion, being in this respect much the same as Christmas is in Canada. The markets during the week will be about the busiest places that can be found in this city. Already the holiday supplies have begun to arrive, and the poultry regions as far distant as Prince Edward Island have been drawn upon for a heavy scale. In past seasons of New England this fall turkeys are reported scarce and high, while a large proportion of the consignments shipped to the city indicate that the famous Thanksgiving bird is not an article this year as regards quality. Large quantities of geese have been received from the provinces, and these fowl will contribute to make up for any slump in the turkey supply.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the eminent English actress whose brilliant work in several farces and comedies has attracted large audiences, gave her farewell performance here last night in *The Second Mrs. Tanqueray*. She is succeeded at this play house by Francis Wilson in *The Taborer*, a comic opera. Charles Hawley, the English actor, who has been drawing immense houses at the Museum, also closed his engagement last night. His play, *A Message from Mars*, has been very popular. Another well known English actor and a Boston favorite, E. S. Willard, will remain at the Tremont Theatre until the end of the week. Among other attractions in town are the Rogers brothers at the Hollis and the Whitney Opera Co. at the Boston Theatre.

At a meeting of the Victorian Club last week the members declared in favor of British citizens erecting a hospital in this country as a memorial to the Victoria Victoria. A committee was appointed to look into the matter.

The steamer *Iverna*, which sailed for Liverpool yesterday afternoon, carried away the largest cargo of apples by 10,000 barrels which ever left this port. Her cargo included 38,500 barrels of the fruit, part of which was from Nova Scotia.

Rev. F. C. William, H. Fitzpatrick, pastor of St. Gregory's Roman Catholic church, Dorchester Lower Mills, celebrated his 70th birthday today, and the parish church was also rededicated to the Virgin Mary. The Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick was born in Earlston, Colchester county, N. S. His father, John Fitzpatrick, was a general increase in the disease throughout the state. During the week ending on Thursday there were 50 cases reported, 24 in Boston and 26 outside. Henry S. Dwyer, 23 Court St., Boston, has been appointed agent for this state in the matter of the settlement of the estate of Sarah Seely of St. John, N. B., wife of William B. Wallace, K. C., is the executor.

Martha Ann Lawson of P. E. I. has applied to the Suffolk county probate court for authority to dispose of property belonging to her late husband, James Lawson, who died in 1898. Mrs. Lawson has been appointed administratrix by the island court.

In the divorce section of the superior court here Mrs. Hilda Christopher has brought a libel against Edward A. Christopher on account of alleged abusive treatment. Mrs. Christopher has gone to St. John, where a sister resides. The case will be heard in January.

Police Serg. Hayden J. Ringer and Ringer celebrated their silver wedding on excellent terms at home in Charlestown. Serg. Ringer was born in Annapolis, N. S., and his wife was Miss Myra A. Goodwin of Shelburne, N. S.

Charles Bates, a telephone lineman, was killed at Royalston, Franklin Co., last Tuesday by the breaking of a pole. Bates was a Nova Scotian and was on his way to his home in Royalston.

John Turner, one of the oldest sparrows in Boston, died Nov. 16 at the residence of his nephew, Charles Harlow, 58 Broadway. He was 18 years of age and a native of Yarmouth, N. S.

On the same day, Frank H. Smith, formerly of St. John, died at 157 Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan, Dorchester district of Boston. Mr. Smith was 33 years of age.

The weather here continues warm. One week from tomorrow the trial of Joseph Wilfred Blondin, a French-Canadian engineer, will be held for the murder of his wife. This is the case where a woman was strangled in a West End house, her body cut up, placed in a trunk and taken to the woods in Chelmsford, near Lowell. The body was found several weeks afterwards and the head still later. Blondin fled to New York in the summer of 1901, and crossed the ocean several times as a fireman on a steamer. When applying at New York police headquarters last spring for a license to run an engine, he was recognized and placed under arrest. Jealousy is ascribed as the motive of the crime. The defence will make a stubborn fight, and the State officials expect to have their hands full in proving a case against Blondin.

One of the largest local wholesale lumber dealers says: "There is not a weak spot in the lumber situation at the present time. While the trade is not expanding at a boom pace, the demand is most excellent and prices are holding surprisingly firm." Spruce is still the leader of the market, its firmness and steadiness practically settling the pace for the rest of the trade. The market has only a short supply of

WORTH A KING'S RANSOM.

Saved From the Haekstrom of Catarrh How Peruna Saves Lives



MRS. COL. E. J. GRESHAM, Treasurer of the United States, and President of the United States, writes the following letter from Herndon, Fairfax county, Va.:
 Herndon, Va.
 The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.
 Gentlemen:—I cannot speak too highly of the value of Peruna. I believe that I owe my life to its wonderful merits. I suffered with catarrh of the head and lungs in its worst form, until

spruce and many of the large eastern mills have ceased saving for the season. Where the demand is urgent for speedy delivery of frames, high prices are asked, but where there is no hurry concessions are made. Quotations are substantially the same as those quoted last week. They range from \$17 to 22 per 1,000, according to grades. Laths are firm and unchanged at \$3.40 to \$3.45 for 1-3/8 in. and \$3.25 to \$3.30 for 1-1/2 in. The demand for cedar shingles is light, with dealers having a difficult time to maintain the price at \$3.50 for extras. Seconds are held at \$2.50, and extra No. 1 at \$1.75 to \$1.80, and clear at \$3.

The mackerel season is over. The demand is unusually good and prices hold very firm at an advance. Jobbers and dealers ask \$13.50 to 16 per bbl. for large No. 2, and \$12 to 15 for shore No. 1. Codfish are in quiet request, but very firm. Offerings are light and fully taken care of. Large shore and Georges are worth \$8 to 6.50; medium, \$7 to 5.75; large dry bank, \$5.50 to 6.75; Shaw of Summerside. Mrs. Lawson has been appointed administratrix by the island court.

BLEW OUT HIS LITTLE BRAINS.

CASSTINE, Me., Nov. 24.—Albert W. Peaslee, 22 years old and single, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself in the head with a 33 calibre revolver. He lived with his aunt, Mrs. James T. Perkins about three miles from this place. Mrs. Perkins found the young man breathing his last in his bed when she went to his room to call him. Peaslee came from Richmond and was on his way to his home in Peaslee of that place. The suicide left a letter showing he had contemplated the deed and giving his reasons as in debt and discouraged, in poor health and tired of life as it was for him. He gave directions for returning the revolver which he had borrowed from a neighbor.

A TUG OF WAR.

Coffee Puts Up a Grand Fight.
 Among the best of judges of good things in the food line, is the groceryman or his wife. They know why many of their customers purchase certain foods.

The wife of a groceryman in Carthage, New York, says: "I have always been a lover of coffee, and therefore drank a great deal of it. About a year and a half ago, I became convinced that it was the cause of my headaches and torpid liver, and resolved to give it up, although the resolution caused me no small struggle, but Postum came to the rescue. From that time on, coffee has never found a place on our table, except for company, and then we always feel a full headache throughout the day for having indulged."

When I gave up coffee and commenced the use of Postum I was in a habit of suffering from headache. I now find myself entirely free from it, and what is more, have regained my clear complexion which I had supposed was gone forever.

I never lose an opportunity to speak in favor of Postum, and have induced many families to give it a trial, and they are invariably pleased with the Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

DEATH OF F. MARVIN HART.

The death occurred in St. John on Saturday morning of F. Marvin Hart, aged 75 years, for many years a respected business man of Fredericton. Charles Hart of Everett, Mass., and Mrs. Frank White, 116 Waterloo street, this city, are children of deceased.

CITY.

Recent Events in St. John.

Together With from Co. and B.

Dealers are preparing for the coming season, and have secured off some of the best goods being seven and

Pork was some country market. It was seen for some time being seven and

Mrs. James B. Kings Co., has been a dandelion in its

At the London Works, repairs are with great rapidity fifty men are employed

Next Sunday, day in Advent, of the Roman Catholic

Contrary to the public school, the holidays from Monday, Jan.

Edward Lahey, paroled by Fred, early hour Saturday, where Diver, ing on a coffee

James Emery, boys of 16, were Friday last night, ing, yelling and guage on Claren

Chronic Constipation, money back. A never fail. Sm easy to take.

The D. D. Gilman, commenced to building in booming and will be forty beam. Robert L.

The engagement of Florence Mitchell, daughter of the premier and attorney, to Gordon of New Glasgow

Hon. A. G. Blair, station to the Hotel, Campbell evening.

In addition to brought down from division two from Montreal. This gives the most seventy-five

Mr. L. Phillips, last night for the to inquire into the session at the moment at that pl assured for \$200,000

The third lect theological lect Diocesan branch be delivered on 25, at the Ch state, by Archde lect is "Pastora sion to all lec free.

Philip Palmer, was in town y Geo. C. Palmer, who is his visit to Black lar meeting. To and from there will spend Sunday Transcript.

The governor, and Mrs. Bates home, Boston, movement for a the Meridian Among the pated in the pro Baillie, elocution daughter of Ch city.

There was a Saturday to the of the stranded abandoned all and taking her account of the be experienced rumor was that where she lies, to see some of the in the ship, but Mr. Miller, one Boston on Satu

HAMPTON

Rev. Clinton Baptist church, erated upon for Victoria hospita torate and will come in Har make. Mr. Res Thanksgiving d attending the He was operat Saturday success good recovery strong. He was his way to Ha settle his affa home.

SORE TH

A peculiar in St. John at gists and doctor serious, and on venience for a a nasty sore the stiffness in the neck. This and, as a rule, it comes, leav in the head, and a brief remind substitute for