

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1906.

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FOR CANADA.

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"THAT'S A BAD COLD YOU HAVE"
"Yes; and getting worse"
"Going to keep it?"
"Hope not. Can't seem to get rid of it though"
"Cough too?"
"Bad. All night"
"Well, listen to me. I've cured five men this week, and the advice is free. Do as I tell you. Get a bottle of **HAWKER'S BALSAM OF TOLU AND WILD CHERRY**. It's the real thing nowadays."

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Barlasch of the Guard

By HENRY SETON MERRIMAN

(In the confusion of making up the forms yesterday the wrong part of this story was published. It is taken up today where it should have been taken up in yesterday's Times, in proper succession to what appeared in the Times of Monday.

The cobbler hobbled toward the Knechtel, where the stroller was quiet, and the Englishman followed. At the corner of the Kohl Markt he turned and looked, not at the man, but at his boots.

"You are a sailor?" he said.

"Yes."

"I was told to look for an English sailor—Lena d'Arrogon," he said.

"Then you have found me," was the reply.

"How am I to know it?" he asked, suspiciously.

"Can you read?" asked d'Arrogon.

"No, I can't read, but I can write. But I am not sure that I want to."

"Oh! it is only a letter—no importance. Some private business of your own. It comes from Dantzig—written by one whose name begins with 'B.'"

"Barlasch," suggested d'Arrogon, quietly, so that from his pocket a paper, which he unfolded and held beneath the eyes of the cobbler. It was a passport written in three languages. If the man could read he was not anxious to boast of an accomplishment so far above his station; but he glanced at the paper, not without a practiced skill, to see the essential parts of it.

"Yes, that is the name," he said, searching in his pockets. "The letter is an open one. Here it is."

In passing the letter, the man made a scarcely perceptible movement of the hand which might have been a signal.

"No," said d'Arrogon, "it does not belong to the Tugendbund or to any other society. We have need of no such associations in my country."

The cobbler laughed, not without embarrassment.

"You have a quick eye," he said. "It is a great country, England. I have seen the river full of English ships before Napoleon chased you off the seas."

D'Arrogon smiled as he unfolded the letter.

"He has not done it yet," he said, with that spirit which was to be assumed when there is talk of supremacy on the high seas. He read the letter carefully, and his face hardened.

"I was instructed," said the cobbler, "to give you the letter, and at the same time to inform you that any assistance or facilities you may require will be forthcoming, sooner or later, as the case may be. This is the letter, and the letter is in your hand."

"That writing is not the writing of him who signs."

"He who signs cannot write at all."

"But that writing," said the cobbler, "is a passport in any German state. He who carries a letter written in this hand can live and travel free anywhere from here to the Rhine of the Danube."

"Then I am lucky in possessing a powerful friend," said d'Arrogon, "for I know who wrote this letter. I think I may say he is a friend of mine."

"I am sure of it. I have already been told so," said the cobbler. "Have you a lodging in Königsberg? No, then, you can lodge in my house."

Without waiting a reply, which he seemed to consider a foregone conclusion, he limped down the Kohl Markt toward the steps leading to the river, which in winter is a thoroughfare.

"I will tell you why I will not let you go into the streets," said d'Arrogon, "because they are not fit for any woman to go into—because if you walked from here to the Rathaus, you would see signs that would come back to you in your sleep and wake you in the morning when you are old and weak. Do you know what they do with their dead? They throw them outside their doors—nothing to cover their stench, and nothing to hide their shame. The cart goes round every morning. And the cart goes round, as the dustman's cart, it drops part of its load into the street. The dustman's cart is the infestation of typhus. That is why you cannot go into the streets."

He unbuttoned his fur coat and displayed a smart new uniform; for Rapp had put his miserable army into new clothes, with which many of the soldiers' wardrobes had been filled by Napoleon's order at the beginning of the war.

(Continued.)

ARE BARRED FROM MILLS

New Compulsory Education

Law in Massachusetts, and How It Affects Child Workers.

(Boston Globe.)

To enforce strictly the new school law affecting children employed in mills, factories and stores, which goes into effect today is the purpose of the state board of education. It is estimated that thousands of children thus employed may be forced to leave their employment to acquire the rudiments, at least, of an education in English.

The important sections of the law as passed by the legislature of 1905 are as follows:

"No child under the age of 14 years and no child who is over 14 and under 16 years of age who does not have a certificate as required by the following sections, certifying to the child's ability to read at sight and to write legibly simple sentences in the English language, shall be employed in any factory, workshop or mercantile establishment."

"Every child between 7 and 14 years of age, who cannot read at sight and write legibly simple sentences in the English language, shall attend some public day school in the city or town in which he resides during the entire time the public day schools are in session, subject to such exceptions as to children, places of attendance and schools as are otherwise provided for."

Sec. Martin of the state board of education states that the intent of the law is to make children of foreign-born residents acquire at least the rudiments of an English education before being forced to go to work. The state board does not consider a mere parrot-like ability to read English words in English is comparable with the intent of the law and will insist on the child being able to read intelligently and without coaching any simple sentence in English.

Several large manufacturing concerns have made preparations to meet the new law, and one of the Ludlow manufacturing company of Ludlow, in Hampden county, about three months ago established an evening school for the 130 children employed in its mills. Most of the children are Polish, and though the school was open three evenings every week, W. E. Gusee, district superintendent of schools for Agawam and Ludlow, has, after an examination, refused certificates to 28 out of 31 children.

Mr. Gusee has stated that while the children could read to some extent, they did not do so intelligently, but repeated the words parrot fashion. The parents of the majority of the children are apparently anxious only to have their children educated enough to go to work and some threaten to carry the matter into the courts on the ground that ability to read English is all that is required, whether the reading is done intelligently or not. Supt. Gusee believes, as does the state board of education, that the child must be able to understand what he or she is reading.

ST. JOSEPH'S YOUNG MEN

In the rooms of the Young Men's Society of St. Joseph last evening the subject under discussion was large and the place. The attendance was large and the place. The attendance was large and the place.

The topic was, Resolved That Municipal Ownership of Public Utilities be Desirable. F. P. Fuller led for the affirmative and was supported by Joseph Lewis and J. Stanton. The leader of the negative side was Owen G. Call, who was assisted by A. P. O'Rourke and E. Moran. The affirmative side of the question won.

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ASK FOR Labatt's India Pale Ale

The standard to which other brewers endeavor to work. Taken by Nervous People at night it acts as a very effective and harmless hypnotic. It is Undoubtedly Better for the sick and convalescent than patent medicines or tonics, of which no one knows the composition. Ask your wine merchant for a sample order.

Bottling Vaults, 51-53-55 Dock St. Phone 996

The judges were Rev. W. J. Holland and H. O. McInerney and J. A. Barry.

Another debate will be held soon.

Next Tuesday evening the at home for the members and their lady friends will take place in the York Theatre assembly rooms.

Cancer of the Breast.

Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. will gladly send you the names of Canadian who have tried their painless home treatment for Cancer in all parts of the body. Some of the cures are simply marvelous.

A pleasant event took place at the meeting of the Father Mathew Association last night—the presentation of \$20 in gold by the members to the chaplain, Rev. D. S. O'Keefe. The president, V. F. Higgins, made the presentation. During the evening an excellent programme of musical and literary numbers was given. M. Kelly, A. McNeill, M. Conlon, C. Hazel and Messrs. Toomey took part.

At a meeting of the teamster's union in Labor Hall last evening six members were initiated and the following officers were elected: J. E. Fisher, president (re-elected); R. J. Sutherland, vice-president; John Bain, secretary; Bradford Bell, treasurer.

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My latest New York advices are to the effect that

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bought for the long pull, will show larger profits.

Wood's Peppermint Cure.

The Great English Remedy for Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all other ailments of the Throat and Lungs. It is a powerful expectorant and a powerful stimulant. It is a powerful remedy for all ailments of the Throat and Lungs. It is a powerful remedy for all ailments of the Throat and Lungs.

ST. JOHN FIRE ALARM.

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