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MR. BORDEN AGAIN.

Conservative members of Parliament have asked Mr. R. I. Borden to continue the leadership. That is, they have declined to accept the resignation which he tendered at the gathering on Wednesday evening. This business of resigning is becoming quite a fixed habit with Mr. Borden, but one of these days he will be surprised to find his resignation accepted. He would have been deposed long ago, only the members of his party fear the influence of the one who is now the real leader, Mr. George E. Foster, and realize that under the guidance of the latter they would seriously suffer. It was to be expected that at Wednesday's caucus some few enthusiasts would bring bouquets to Mr. Borden. This indeed happened. They hailed him as the saviour of the party, as the one man above all others who could direct the policy of the Conservative opposition, and they blame fate, almost as much as public sentiment, for their overwhelming defeat in October. Mr. Borden was referred to as able, honorable, experienced, enjoying the particular confidence of his countrymen, and, more than anyone else, the ideal man in Canada for the premiership.

If all this is true, it seems strange that Mr. Borden does not exercise some of those brilliant abilities of which he is possessed in actually leading his party, instead of delegating to Mr. Foster those duties which should fall to the leader. Mr. Borden was first elected to Parliament in 1896, and three or four years afterwards began to be looked upon as a coming man. He has been so regarded ever since, but is coming so slowly that even his most faithful friends are getting a little tired of the pace.

NEGLECTING THEIR DUTY.

"We are going to New York, if my friend is well enough. No! she has not been feeling very strong lately. Oh! it's consumption, but her mother doesn't know. She thinks her daughter is only run down. Yes, they have had two doctors."

"This is a nutshell is one explanation why no progress is made in the fight against tuberculosis. A lady made the above remark to the Star two days ago. Can the doctors of St. John deny that the course pursued in this case by two of their number is the course pursued by most of them in the majority of cases? How many physicians recognizing consumption on the first diagnosis perform their full duty, and pass the friends of the sufferer from the disease? How many take the earliest opportunity of insisting on modern methods of treatment? Is it not a fact that in a great many instances the contagious quality of this disease is disregarded and the patients permitted to scatter death among all who surround them? There have been in St. John entire families wiped out by consumption, one contracting it during attendance on another; men and women have died without their friends ever being informed as to the nature of the disease.

The medical profession is not alone to blame, but a share of the responsibility must rest on the clergyman, whose duty brings them in contact with sufferers. If it is advisable to warn friends against smallpox, why is not similar advice given when consumption is known to exist?

MR. HAZEN'S WEAKNESS.

Mr. Hazen yesterday had the opportunity of his life. He failed to make use of it, and by this failure has shown to the electors of the province not only that he is opposed to reform but that he has not sufficient backbone to give a straightforward answer one way or the other. He squirmed and wriggled when faced by a petition from ten thousand electors, demanding prohibition. He talked on many subjects other than the one under consideration, and displayed a great anxiety to get away from the main issue. He made vague promises of minor amendments to the license law, over-exerted himself in praise of the Scott Act, and endeavored by a very weak bluff to divide the earnest workers who had gone to him with a definite purpose expecting a definite answer. The Hazen government, including in its ranks a number of men who by their public professions captured the temperance vote, will turn down the request made by yesterday's petitioners. This is the only inference, from the stand taken by the premier, and certainly from past promises something better was to have been expected. In New Brunswick the tide is setting strongly in favor of prohibition, and the law now asked will have to be passed before very long. The Hazen

government has been given a chance to meet the wishes of the people and has failed. For this refusal it must suffer, and another government will do what it has declined to do.

HARVEST DANCE.

De cohn am in de bahn de buckwheat's in de bin.
De pumpkins am a-peppin' froo de lot.
De smokehouse am packed till yo' can't git no mo' in.
En de cideh barrel heads am poppin' off.
Apples dried en whole, tatasha sweet en white.
Piled up by de cohnsh in de bay;
Den cum on mah bruddahs, we'll celebrate tonight.
En keep de frolic gwine till et's day.

Tune up de fiddle, boys,
En rosin up de bow;
Now's de time to stah de noise
On de o' bahn' no'.
Chooze yo' pahnahs, let 'em swing,
Watch de dandies prance,
Soon we'll mak' dem rattahs ring,
In de good ol' harvest dance.

De fiddle stah to creek en de san't stah to rise
Es et powdah underneath de heels en toes;
De cakewalk am cummin' wid a fruit cake foh de prize—
Git ready all yo' ladies en yo' beaux,
Jaseph fun de levee en Remus fun de fahm.
Am rivals for de han' ol' Lucy Lee;
En Remus he smook out when she las on Jaseph's ahm.
Es mad es a scalded bumblebee.

Oh, Remus take yo' stan',
Doan' show det yo' am beat,
Et Lucy lub de levee man,
Deh's udder gals es sweet,
Chooze yo' Milly, chooze yo' Lu,
En wid de fiddle's prance,
Deh's gals ob evry style en hue
Et de good ol' harvest dance.

De marnin' stah am white, de eas' am misty red,
De dippeh moon am hangin' in de west;
Luk heah, folks, et's time to go to bed—
Ah! 'kiah dem fiddle's need a res',
But he brown fute squeak en de banjos talk.
En de san' keeps rain' fun de no';
Nobidy think' 'bout de frosty home wadh wadh.
'Till de ol' sun cum peepin' froo de no'.

Settish sou' de fiddle strings
Es de red creep' 'cross de dome;
Graw'papp' Jerry's long bow swings—
Heah! He's playin' 'Home, Sweet Home.'
Good mornin' gals, Jack Froo' am et de do';
He'll nip yo' es soon es yo' advance,
Oh all de frolics day ain't none sho Lak de good ol' harvest dance.

"What would you do if you had a son like mine?"
"I'd work hard to get to be a millionaire."
"What—so that you could indulge his tastes?"
"No—so that he'd feel it when I disinherit him."

Each season brings its special fad. Each season has its crazes; Their number suffers no decrease— No gags destroy their ranks. The chief among December's band We soon will run across; He is the wight who'd put to flight Our dear old Santa Claus.

BUSY TIMES UP COUNTRY.

(Victoria Co. News.)
Having not seen any items from this place for a long time, I thought I might pen a few lines to let the people know that we are still living.
It has rained here two days and a night and has about taken all the snow off.

Some of the men are waiting for the mill to start and are laying back sucking their paw.
H. Good is lumbering also James C. Weyman Shaw, they are hauling to Flevelling's mill.

Geo. Kennedy passed through here today.
Blanchard Gibson has purchased a horse also.
S. T. is busy around selling rum he passes through here once a week with lots of hot stuff for cold mornings. Our constable is dead, I guess, or so scared that he don't care to kick em.

SPALDING'S GUIDE.

The most up-to-date and complete sporting annual ever published is the Official Athletic Almanac just issued by the American Sports Publishing Company. The book is edited by James E. Sullivan, President of the Amateur Athletic Union and United States Commissioner to the Olympic Games. It covers in the minutest detail records from all parts of the world in all branches of sport. There is an endless amount of statistical matter in regard to championships in various countries as well as lists of the champions. It contains also a college department which covers in nice shape the dual meets between the important colleges and universities in the United States. It contains many fine half tone illustrations showing the different events at the Olympic Games in London, also illustrations of various home athletic events of importance. The Olympic Games are especially covered there being no less than five pictures of Dorand's attempt to win the Marathon Race as well as a photograph of the much discussed 400 Meter Race in which J. C. Carpenter won but was disqualified on an alleged foul.
All athletes and everyone interested in any branch of sport should have a copy of this book. It is the most interesting of its kind ever published.

All Run Down? Pale? Nervous?

All run down, easily tired, thin, pale, nervous? And do not know what to take? Then go direct to your doctor. Ask his opinion of Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla. No alcohol, no stimulation. A blood purifier, a nerve tonic, a strong alternative, and aid to digestion. Let your doctor decide.

THE STAR, ST. JOHN N. B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 22 1909

ADOPTED MORE THAN FIFTY AMENDMENTS

York County Council Striving Hard to Make the Highway Act Less Offensive.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 22.—The York County Council spent the entire afternoon discussing the Highway Act, and while some good amendments were adopted some better ones were rejected.

The special committee had spent two days going over the act and recommending fifty-two changes, all of which were adopted. Coun. Goodspeed moved a resolution to have the appointment of highway boards vested in the council, but only five voted for it. Coun. Grant, Conservative, councillor of Canterbury, thought that highway boards would entail too much expense, and moved to have them abolished, which motion was lost by vote of six to twenty. A motion by Councillor Goodspeed to have members of highway board serve without remuneration only found three supporters. An amendment favoring reduction of poll tax to \$1.50 and property tax from twenty to fifteen cents was unanimously adopted.

A committee was appointed to present the amendments to the government and urge their adoption. The municipal council is overwhelmingly Tory, and the members no doubt felt it incumbent upon themselves to do something to help the Hazen government out of a bad hole. It is doubtful if the amendments suggested will satisfy public opinion in this country.

Warden Henchey entertained the councillors and a number of friends to supper at the Waverly Hotel last evening. The function passed off very pleasantly.

LIGHTED A KEG OF POWDER JUST TO SEE IT BLAZE

Three Children Dead, Another Burned and Two Mothers Badly Injured, Is the Result.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 21.—Three children between three and four years old were killed, another aged five was severely burned and two women, mothers of the little ones, were painfully injured today at Johnstown, Somerset County, when the children of the burning of a keg of powder to see it blaze. All the dead and injured are foreigners. Their home was almost demolished.

DEAD WILL NUMBER AT LEAST SEVENTY

Valiantly Sought Refuge in the Submarine Tunnel.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 21.—That the list of fifty known dead probably will be increased to seventy or even more, was the chief fact developed today in the official investigation of the burning of the temporary wooden crib in the lake, one and one-half miles off the shore of South Chicago on Wednesday. It was discovered that most of the workmen died at the mouth of the shaft, and that surrounded by fire and with a wide stretch of icy water between them and the shore, they sought but failed to reach safety by going down into the submarine tunnel.

The official of the construction company which built the crib in explanation of why the structure was made of wood instead of steel, said all temporary structures of the kind were of wood. Although a boat plied between the crib and the shore, no regular fireboat was provided for an emergency, it was said.

BISHOP RICHARDSON OFF TO WINNIPEG

TORONTO, Jan. 22.—R. W. Allin, the newly appointed organizing secretary for the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the Anglican Church, accompanied by Bishop Richardson, of Fredericton, left for Winnipeg last night, where Mr. Allin starts work.

WANTS SAN PEDRO HARBOR FORTIFIED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.—The fact that recently President Roosevelt sent to congress a report by the general staff of the army, which became public today, recommending fortifications for San Pedro harbor, California, was made the basis for suggestions that such decision was reached lately in view of possible trouble with Japan.

STILL MUCH SUFFERING IN SOUTHERN ITALY

Many Difficulties in Way of the Relief Work

Greatest Need is for Wood for Huts—Fear Philanthropic Measures May Pauperize People.

ROME, Jan. 21.—The storm weather of the earthquake region is adding greatly to the afflictions of the refugees. The work of hut construction has been retarded and all about Messina is like a lake of mud. In addition the panic feeling is kept up by numerous stocks, which have been felt as far as Brindisi. At Palermo, from the rocks which tower high above the level of the sea, a column of sulphur gas has been pouring, which destroyed the surrounding woods.

It has been found a difficult task to transport lumber for building purposes to Calabria. The railway is much congested, while the coast is almost impossible to approach, especially at this season of the year, for the lack of ports. It is probable that huts will be constructed and the timber landed by the means. A report current that the Lord Mayor of London has instructed the British Ambassador in Rome to hand over the Mansion House fund to the Italian National Committee, produced a painful impression in Rome as the greatest care has been taken by the Italian government that the committee should exercise the most scrupulous care in the distribution of relief funds.

Among the Americans remaining in the district between Messina and Catania for relief purposes, are Charles Kindred and Harry Bowdoin, the latter of Boston and a relative of Robert M. Winthrop, second secretary of the American Embassy here. The latter has received a letter from Bowdoin giving an interesting description of the situation. In his letter Mr. Bowdoin says:

The American Red Cross gave a friend and myself money for purchase of supplies to be distributed in the district between Taormina and Messina. We have already placed our supplies and will go to Catania and buy more. The crying need is for wood for huts for shelter of many thousand people. There is no wood obtainable in the district and nearly all the houses are either down or badly damaged.

Of course no one is receiving wages and if we had money enough we might under the direction of the military engineers, set the people to work on small wages at rebuilding and repairing where it is possible. Now there is no small danger of giving too much money at present, but later on we must guard against the people content not to work. We ought also to have funds to transfer the refugees to places where there is work to be had. The government would give free transportation, but money is needed to tide over the first few weeks.

The American Red Cross is absolutely alone in our field. The military and civil authorities are deeply grateful for the supplies. When we unloaded case after case of the very things which the Italian officers have been telegraphing their government for, some of them went for joy. These men have seen splendid service and they have existed in the greatest discomfort."

Word has been received here that the American supply ship Cutie has arrived at Palermo. She landed her supplies and will proceed next to Messina.

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DRUGGIST MAINTAINED A LIQUOR NUISANCE

SACO, Me., Jan. 21.—John B. Moran, proprietor of three drug stores, two in Hallowell and one in Sanford, was found guilty of maintaining a liquor nuisance, together with his two clerks, Emile Boulanger and Wallace Percival, in the superior court here today. Moran was held in bonds of \$1,000 as security that he will not again conduct a liquor business. Percival was fined \$300 and costs, and Boulanger's case was continued for sentence.

Mrs. Higgins—In hear your husband is speculating in stocks. Is he a bull or a bear?
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IN MEMORIAM

IRWIN—In memory of Christina Frances Irwin, who died January 22, 1909.

DEATHS

O'CONNOR—In this city, on the 21st inst., James O'Connor, in the 32nd year of his age.

Fogarty—At New York, January 21st, Elizabeth Gerald, youngest daughter of Elizabeth Mary and the late John Burke Fogarty. Notice of funeral hereafter.

GALBRAITH—At Lorneville on the 21st inst., Marion Matilda, wife of John James Galbraith, leaving a husband, four sons and three daughters to mourn their loss.

Funeral from her late residence on Saturday at 2 p. m. Boston and Providence papers please copy.

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MAY ROBSON A WITNESS IN GOULD DIVORCE CASE

Says She Did Not Notice Mrs. Gould's Misconduct With Astor—Never Saw Her Intoxicated

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Another deposition in the case of Mrs. Katharine Gould, who is suing Howard Gould for a separation on the ground of cruelty and non-support, was filed today. It was that of May Robson, the actress, and it was taken before a referee appointed by the supreme court, because Miss Robson said she could not appear when the case comes for trial.

Miss Robson deposed that she had known Mrs. Gould for five or six years and was her guest at Castle Gould and at several luncheons. While in Philadelphia in October, 1906, she attended a supper at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, given by Mrs. Gould. She met there besides Mrs. Gould, Miss Selma, Miss Shaddock and Durin Farnum, the actor.

The witness was asked whether she remained with Mrs. Gould that night but said she could not be positive, although she recollected occupying a twin bed with Mrs. Gould on one occasion.

The day after the supper, which was on a Saturday, she again saw Mrs. Gould and that night had something to eat with her. She did not remember whether Farnum was there that night, but thought he was.

"Next day," she said, "our party, including Farnum, motored down to Atlantic City and went to the Hotel Marlborough-Blenheim. Mrs. Gould had a headache and stayed in her room, while we went out on the board walk. That night we all dined in Mrs. Gould's room. I don't remember whether I slept with Mrs. Gould that night or not."

"Did you witness any misconduct on the part of Mrs. Gould with Mr. Farnum on any of these occasions?" asked Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for Mrs. Gould.

"Why," replied Miss Robson, "I saw absolutely nothing that was not lady-like and correct in every detail. They were just friendly. We were all friendly together."

Miss Robson was asked if she had ever seen Mrs. Gould intoxicated and

she replied in the negative. She never heard any discussion about a ring said to have been given to Farnum by Mrs. Gould, she testified and was "astounded" she declared when Delaney Meehl counsel for Mr. Gould asked about such a thing.

MONTGOMERY, N. B., Jan. 22.—The annual meeting of St. James Presbyterian Church was held last night. The report of the treasurer showed the contributions for the year amounted to \$5,683.23, leaving a balance of \$56 on ordinary expenditure. During the year the church spire was rebuilt at a cost of \$2,183.90, classed as extraordinary expenditure. In the future instead of the church being managed by a board of trustees and managers it will be managed by a board of trustees elected as follows: W. J. McBeath, F. McDougall, R. H. Munroe, S. B. Anderson, B. E. Smith, W. A. Davies, W. H. Eddy. The change is made under the provincial act governing all Presbyterian churches.

WILL DEVOTE A SEPARATE SESSION TO HIGHWAY ACT

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Jan. 22.—The county council has been in session for three days and all accounts have been passed except those belonging in the parish of Dalhousie. The discussion of the Hazen Government road act is set down for Saturday forenoon.

The county this year has to face a large expenditure to pay for stamping out disease and for criminals. Beside a large deficit from last year the new obligations will run over five thousand dollars.

I. O. FORESTERS.

Companion Court Wygozzy gave a hearty reception to their many visitors who assembled in Foresters Hall on Wednesday evening to witness initiation and installation. Chief Ranger, Mrs. C. H. Belyea, presided, and conducted the initiation in a most efficient manner. The officer gave satisfactory reports for the year. The court has increased its membership and is in good financial standing.

P. H. C. R. D. G. Lingley assisted by the Royal Guard of honor in full dress uniform, installed the officers. This was followed by a programme of songs, readings, speeches and refreshments.

The following staff of officers were installed:— C. R.—Mrs. C. E. Belyea. V. R.—Mrs. L. E. Osborn. P. R.—Mrs. J. J. Powers. F. R.—Mrs. J. G. Arthur. Treas.—Mrs. L. D. Fern. Orator—Mrs. E. McFarlane. Organist—Mrs. M. Dykeman. S. W.—Mrs. E. L. Walsh. J. W.—Mrs. A. H. Brown. S. B.—Mrs. H. Waycott. J. B.—Mrs. A. R. Watters. C. D.—H. C. R.—Mrs. H. B. Whelby. Cr. Physician—Dr. D. G. Melvin.

This evening Court Frederick with 2 set in Oddfellows Hall, Carleton, for installation. High officers and Royal Foresters in attendance.