

The St. John Standard

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H. V. MacKINNON, Managing Editor.
ALFRED E. MOXLEY, Editor.
United States Representatives:
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British Representative:
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ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1914.

COMPARISONS WITH THE N. T. R.

In the course of his examination of Engineer Hill at yesterday's session of the enquiry into the Valley Railway charges, Mr. Carvell, appearing for Mr. Dugal, seemed to think it necessary to question the witness with a view to drawing information that the St. John Valley Road was not built to as high a standard as the National Transcontinental. While Mr. Carvell has the right to conduct his case so as to bring out all evidence germane to the question at issue, we hardly think that comparisons between the St. John Valley Railway and the N. T. R. will get him anywhere. No one ever thought or held that the New Brunswick Railway would be built to as high a standard as the N. T. R., and during the debate on the latter road in the House of Commons there were few who say that the N. T. R. had been built to too high a standard.

In other departments of the road there was much unnecessary expenditure, but the fault was really found with the enormous waste which that transaction revealed, and of which the same Mr. Carvell was one of the most forceful defenders. If Mr. Carvell desires to continue in comparisons between the St. John Valley Railway and the N. T. R., he might adduce a case parallel to that of Michael Patrick Davis, the Ottawa contractor and Civil engineer who was enabled, through the bungling and laxity of the Grit appointed commission, to clean up the nice little sum of \$740,000 without turning a spade. The counsel for Mr. Dugal is treading upon dangerous ground when he opens a discussion of the N. T. R. It is a transaction which the Grits of Canada would be very willing to have the people forget.

ST. JOHN'S DAY

To Canadians the festival of St. John, the Baptist which fell yesterday holds even more than religious significance, for it represents the anniversary of the discovery of Canada by John Cabot, a sailing master of Venice sailing under the glorious British flag, who thus gained a place in history as the first white man to set foot upon the North American continent. It was in no small degree to Cabot's discovery on June 24th, 1497, that British supremacy in Canada and Newfoundland today is due.

While there is no dispute concerning the date of Cabot's landing, just what portion of Canada or Newfoundland was first pressed by his foot has been the subject of some doubt. New Brunswick, Cape Breton, Labrador and Prince Edward Island have all made claim to the honor and St. John's, the capital of Newfoundland, derived its name from the supposed landing of Cabot there. Prince Edward Island was also named after St. John Baptist by the French and history tells us that it continued to be known as The Island of St. John until 1789 when, after a consideration of many titles including New Guernsey, New Angleson and New Ireland it received its present name.

While Newfoundland, Labrador, and Prince Edward Island have their staunch defenders in the Cabot controversy, investigators of modern times seem more inclined to accord to Cape Breton the honor of being the first landing place of John Cabot. Dr. Samuel E. Dawson, for years King's Printer of Canada, in his series of monographs on the voyages of the Cabots, published some twenty years ago in the papers forming the record of the transactions of the Royal Society of Canada, appears to prove this contention, which also has the hearty support of Sir J. G. Bourinot, Sir Clements Markham and other eminent savants who have studied the subject.

But St. John's Day holds a closer significance for the people of New Brunswick, for it was on that day in 1604 that Champlain and De Monts discovered our glorious river, which has since borne the name of the River St. John, and the same name was later given to this city and county. Could those noted men, whose memory we delight to honor, have revisited yesterday the scene of their discovery they would have found a wonderful transition. Bare headlands have been replaced by a flourishing, prosperous city, peopled with loyal subjects of a nation which the men of Champlain and De Monts' nationality regarded with a feeling akin to bitter hatred. The shores of the smiling river house today a happy contented farming population on the most fertile acres of the province. Could the discoverers of the St. John pass in spirit over the river and city would it be unwise to believe they would bow their heads in approval and murmur "It is well?"

WHAT MONEY CAN DO.

It has been alleged by anarchists, socialists and other agitators that in the United States there is one law

for the rich and another for the poor. Such allegations are bitterly denied by jurists, and they can point to thousands of instances in which blindfolded justice, with even scales, has weighed the evidence without fear or favor, and passed such judgments as prove that "the law is no respecter of persons."

In his criticism of the United States courts, however, the agitator is not wholly bereft of arguments which seem to prove his case. Among others, he will point to the Thaw case, and to some such facts as these:

It was eight years ago today, on June 25, 1906, that Harry Kendall Thaw, scion of a millionaire family of Pittsburgh, shot and killed Stanford White, a distinguished architect, on the roof of Madison Square Garden. Seven months later he was placed on trial before Justice Fitzgerald in New York. The trial, one of the most sensational in American legal history, continued from January 22 to April 12, 1907, and ended in the disagreement of the jury.

On January 4, 1905, the second trial of Thaw commenced before Justice Dowling. It lasted less than a month, and the accused man was acquitted on the ground of insanity, and sent to the asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan.

Then began the long legal warfare to bring about the release of Thaw. In 1908 a writ of habeas corpus, with this end in view, was dismissed. In 1909 a hearing to determine the question of Thaw's sanity was held at White Plains, where Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the "child wife" heroine of this sordid tragedy, testified that her husband had threatened to kill her. Justice Mills held that Thaw was mentally unbalanced and remanded him to the hospital for the criminal insane.

During the four years that followed there were various other legal actions, and the State of New York was put to great expense to combat the many moves of the able counsel engaged by the Thaws.

On August 17th of last year, legal means having failed him, Thaw carried out successfully a plan which saved him his freedom. With the aid of five men and two swift automobiles he got safely away from the hospital, and reached Castook, Quebec, before he was captured. He was subsequently taken to New Hampshire, and there began his determined legal battle to prevent his return to the custody of the New York authorities.

Pointing to this record of a legal battle lasting eight years, the critic of the American administration of justice will triumphantly ask:

"Would Harry K. Thaw be alive today, eight years after the commission of his crime, if he had not possessed the Thaw millions, used in the employment of the best legal talent and the greatest allies in the country?"

THE UNSINKABLE SHIP.

The last two weeks have been more than usually productive of stories of collisions between steamships at sea where the meeting of the vessels has not been due to narrow channels. Even in the St. Lawrence river at the point where the Empress and Storstad crashed, the river is at least twenty miles in width, and in most places deep. Off New York there was another collision, in the open ocean, the English channel was the scene of another, and just a few days prior to the Empress tragedy the cables carried the word of a steamship crashing into an iceberg off the coast of Newfoundland. From these incidents it would appear that the factor of safety construction of ships is still of paramount importance despite all the tremendous advances in the realm of navigation, the use of signals, wireless telegraphy and government precautions taken to guard the sea lanes.

It is asserted in the Scientific American that the Great Eastern, the Leviathan of half a century ago, was practicable unsinkable. She had a double hull, a longitudinal bulkhead (alias a partition running lengthways down her middle from bow to stern) and numerous cross bulkheads. Instead of improving on this, or even holding it to, modern builders have retrograded. Double hulls are rare; longitudinal bulkheads are unknown. The article concludes:

"Where the lives of a whole town full of people are concerned the ships that carry them should be made foolproof. This can be done; it is a mere matter of mechanics and construction. Certain it is that the human element and all the risks which come with it can never be eliminated."

A ship-building expert who was asked after the Empress disaster the question, "Can an unsinkable ship be built?" replied, "Yes; but it wouldn't pay." So much space would be taken up by watertight compartments, he said, that not enough room would be left for passengers and freight. Perhaps he is right. But we imagine that

the first steamship company which advertises an unsinkable ship will get pretty much any price it may ask for accommodation, and will find that an unsinkable ship certainly can pay.

Diary of Events

HISTORIC DAYS IN CANADA

One of the earliest known jokes, in all probability, had to do with the alleged custom of sausage manufacturers of using canine flesh in the manufacture of their products. No burlesque show is quite complete without a sausage mill into which live dogs are placed, to emerge—apparently—in the shape of strings of sausages. Comic section cartoonists find the dog-and-the-sausage combination a constant resource in times of mental paucity. Despite the prevalence of the idea and the frequency of the accusation, however, it may be stated on the basis of authority that in Canada at least dogs are not now used as food. There was a time, however, when the flesh of the bow-wow was considered a great delicacy, and when roast dog was served as the principal feature at banquets attended by representatives of some of the first families of Canada. Such a banquet—the last of its kind in the Manitoba metropolis—was commenced in Winnipeg forty-one years ago today, June 25, 1873. The "first families" of Manitoba were represented in the gaudy bedecked processions of some two hundred Indian braves, squaws and papooses. The feast was held in the open air at Point Douglas. Scores of fatted canines were secured for the banquet, and, after being slaughtered and skinned, were roasted to a delicate brown over open fires. The foremost chiefs of Manitoba were in charge of the culinary department, and, it is said, fairly surpassed themselves. For three days the assembled point of reptilian and satyrs had not been reached when the supply of dogs was exhausted. Several white citizens of the village of Winnipeg were invited to play the role of onlookers, and refused all invitations to partake of the hospitality of their hosts. Dog feasts were thereafter prohibited, but for many years they continued to be held in other parts of Manitoba and western Canada.

THE HUMAN PROCESS ON EMPRESS OF JAPAN

THIRTY TODAY The present Empress of Japan, who was born thirty years ago today, June 25, 1884, is the first wife of a Mikado of Japan to enjoy the exclusive affection of her husband. Prince Jimmu Temo founded Nippon and became its first Emperor about six centuries B. C. It has been the custom, and the inclination, of the rulers of the Sunrise Kingdom to have a number of secondary wives. Even now monogamy is far from being universal in Japan, but the young Emperor has set an example which, it is believed, his subjects will soon adopt. The late monarch, Mutsuhito, modern as he was in other ways, clung to the ancient matrimonial proclivities of his predecessors. The present Emperor, Yoshihito, the son of a secondary wife, although he always looked upon the late Dowager Empress as his mother. The youthful Empress of Japan, who was born in Germany, is the daughter of Prince Kujō Michitaka, a scion of that ancient clan from which Japan's emperors have for many centuries been forced by custom and precedent to choose their principal spouses. She was in her sixteenth year when she became the bride of Yoshihito, then Crown Prince, on May 10, 1900. The imperial pair have had three children, two daughters and a son, Crown Prince Hirohito, or Michi no Miya, who was born in the palace at Tokyo in 1901. The birth of a son and heir was especially welcomed, of wild rejoicing in Japan, and it also left the future Emperor free to adhere to his monogamous principles.

Empress Sadako was her girlhood a famous beauty, but her loveliness is of the Oriental type and would probably make no appeal to the average Occidental. Ever since her marriage she has worn European clothes, except on state occasions, when she is imported from Paris. In most other ways the Empress, like the Emperor, has adopted European manners and customs.

This modernism of the Emperor and Empress is "viewed with alarm" by many of the elder statesmen, who predict that dire things will result from the imperial departure from precedent and accepted standards that have stood for centuries. The prophets of evil are especially concerned over the deference shown by the Emperor for his wife, and his insistence upon living up to the ideal of monogamy. They hold that it is not good for man to be alone, and that a man with only one wife might almost as well have none at all. They also object to the liberties of freedom of action accorded to the Empress. The elder statesmen, while they will have nothing to do with Christianity, have a fellow feeling for St. Paul and his theories regarding the inferiority and subjection of the fair sex.

In view of the venerable croakers have been justified, for modern Japan is in a turmoil of unrest. Socialism and even anarchism, have many followers in Nippon, and for the first time in history the Emperor and Empress press have to be guarded against possible attacks on their lives.

The Empress received an excellent education, and is very fond of Occidental literature, much of which she can read in the original. She is interested in public affairs, and is a leader in many charitable and philanthropic movements. It has been alleged that she favors woman suffrage for Japan, and it is certain that she has been prominent in encouraging the higher education of Japanese women.

FIRST THINGS

THE GLASS INDUSTRY.

The glass manufacturing industry in North America had its beginning 160 years ago today, June 25, 1754. In Brooklyn, when a Dutchman named Bamber opened a small factory. The

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE.

The fellow was awl stinging awl Mary Watkins front steps this afternoon. Mary Watkins setting Sawe to, and it was hot as anything awn akount of the whelp, and Mary Watkins sed, My, its hot, I wish I had sum ice cream. G, you dont call this hot, do you, sed Pade Sinkins, my wunta I was in the kuntry was summr and it was so hot I didnt ware any collir and tye awl summr.

You coodget of looked verry pullite, sed Mary Watkins, morsey, I wish I had sum ice cream.

Thats nothing, sed Sid Hunt, wunta I was in the kuntry and it was so hot I didnt ware any shoos and stockings awl summr.

I woodent of wear any shoos and stockings eethir, ony I had to, sed Pade Sinkins.

O, I gess if it had of bin hot enuff you wood of bin aloud to go without shoos and stockings awl rite, sed Sid Hunt.

I woodent care wat kind of ice cream it was, jest so I had sum, sed Mary Watkins.

You fellos give me a pane, sed Reddy Merly, wy you dont no wat it is to be hot, wunta I was in the kuntry and I didnt ware anything but ovirawls awl summr, wat do you no about that for hot.

May be you didnt have anything else to ware, sed Sid Hunt.

Wats that, say that agen, sed Reddy Merly.

I sed may be, sed Sid Hunt.

Well, talk about being hot, I sed, wunta I was in the kuntry, and the house was rite neer a crick ware we went in swimming, and it was so hot I cant tell you wed didnt ware awl summr, awn akount of being ladsy presnt. Meeting Mary Watkins. But the fellos awl gessed it and sum of them cood think of anything less to ware, awn akount of not being eny less, no mattir how hot it is.

first bottle blown by Bamber, bearing came and date, is still in existence.

The manufacture of glass in a small way had been attempted by the Spaniards in South America many years before. The art of making glass was taught to the ancient Egyptians by Hermes, but it is thought that glass was first made in Syria. It was in use among the Romans at the time of Tiberius. It was not until 1557, however, that glass-making was commenced in England. Several glassmakers were among the settlers at Jamestown, Va., but they did not ply their trade. The Brooklyn factory was established in Boston, and before the close of the century the industry had been launched in Pittsburgh. Plate glass was first made in Pittsburgh in 1858. Pressed glass is an American invention.

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