### The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1913.

LOCAL NAVIES.

A plea for "local navies" appears in the Times extracted from a "pamphet" which deals with the situation in 1909 when, it is maintained, the policy of local navies completely triumphed over the principle of contribution. An effort is made to show that the Admiralty then endored the principle of Dominion navies, and "that which Mr. Borden and Mr. Churchill devised was a complete and that that the Times in its comment that the Times in its comment that the Times in its comment cant that the Times in its comment that the Times in its comment cant that the Times in its comment manufactured to stand that Great Britain and New Zealand and Australla should each provide one fleet unit; that Great Britain and New Zealand spring for a battle cruiser, and that Great Britain should provide a fourth unit. Australia and New Zealand accepted this proposition. The Canadian ministers, representing Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the conference, refused it. The Admiralty's plan was too expensive for Canada. As a result of this obstruction the Admiralt of this continent.

To a certain extent the problem of the suite was Dr. Theodore Herzl, in event which has been found suitable and for a constant of the most and republic and for a certain extent the problem of the south Africa is the problem of the sout

Sealand accepted this proposition, "April—which has extended the The Canadian ministers, representing wheat belt into the most ard resions related the content of the Admiralty's plan was loo expensive for Canadia. As a result of this obstruction the Admiralty's proposal for an imperial Pacific elect never materialized. Autoralial west to with the runti; New Zealand ordered her bastic cruiter, Canada displacition in the content of the con

coaling purposes.

In a recent builetin, Mr. R. G. Lewis of the forestry branch of the Department of the Interior, reports on the pulpwood manufactured in Canada (Montreal uazette.)

The Lloyd George land taxes about the contract of the Canada (Montreal uazette.) of the forestry branch of the Department of the Interior, reports on the pulpwood manufactured in Canada during the calendar year 1912, and on the quantity exported from and imported into the country. From the figures cited, it appears that the fullwood consumption for that year increased by 28.8 per cent. over 1911, and in the value of 20.2 per cent, in spite of the reduction of 43 cents per cord in the average price of raw material.

Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick, in the order named, still lead the provinces, but British Columbias is rapidly gaining, and has displaced Nova Scotia on the list. Ontario alone showed a decrease in consumption, amounting to 18.6 per cent. And Quebec increased by 48.3 per cent. Nova Scotia by 17.8 per cent., and New Brunswick by 13.6 per cent. British Columbia's total of 35.607 cords, half spruce and half hemlock, was practically all increase.

Spruce remains the leading wood, but its percentage of increase 28.6 is exceeded by balsam fir with 40.2 per cent. This last is accounted for by the larger use of hemlock in British Columbia. Other woods are practically negligible quantities. Over half the pulpwood consumed was used in the methanical process for making for further enterprise in the pursuits of peace.

### **DIARY OF EVENTS**

HISTORIC DAYS IN CANADA

THE REBELLION OF 1837.

REV. DR. ROBERT MacARTHUR.

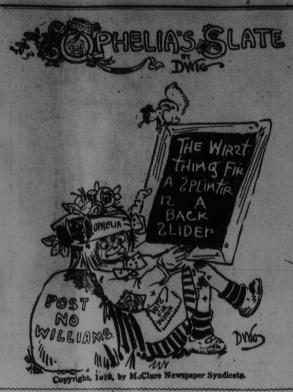
The Rev. Dr. Robert MacArthur, head of the World's Baptist Alliance, was born at Dalesville, Quebec, Canada, seventy-two years ago today. He was ordained in the Baptist ministry in 1870, after graduating from the University of Rochester and Rochester Theological Seminary, and for forty-one years was pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in New York. In 1911 he resigned that charge to go to the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Atlanta, but left the southern city early this year to devote his entire time to International work. Dr. MacArthur is the author of more than a score of religious books which have been widely read by Baptists all over the world.

THE PASSING DAY

FESTIVAL OF ST. IGNATIUS.

Today will be celebrated the feast of St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Order of the Jesuits. He was born at Loyola, Spain, in 1491, and was a courtier and solder until his thirtieth year. Wounded in battle, he turned his thoughts from worldly ambitions to religion, and in 1589 he laid before a new order, whose members, beside taking upon themselves the usua yows of obedience, poverty, and chastity, also bound themselves to go without hesitation wherever the popmight send them to labor for the sal vation of souls.

In 1540 the order was confirmed by Pope Paul III., and immediately began the work that has girded the glob with a trail of heroic endeavor. Be sides their missionary work, they etablished colleges in many lands, an among their students were Descarted to conselle. Bousuet, and—frony of the contents of the con FESTIVAL OF ST. IGNATIUS.



### IN LIGHTER VEIN

Helen and Mary.

Worse Than The First.

Mother (after the wedding)—Well, our daughter and her husband are off at last. What's troubling you, ohn?
Father—I don't quite like that
oung fellow's parting words. He
lidn't say "Good-by;" he said "Au

She—If I'd known you'd be such a brute to poor Fido, I'd never have married you.

He—The anticipated pleasure of kicking that miserable little beast was one of my chief reasons for processing.

Trouble For Pa. "Ma," inquired Bobby, "hasn't pa t queer idea of heaven?"
"Why do you ask that?"
"Cause I heard him tell Mr. Nay-bor that the week you spent at the seashore seemed like heaven to him."

Blanche—I can't imagine how I got this hay fever. Marie—Perhaps it was from using that straw-color hair dye.

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Willie—"Paw, what is light fiction?"
Paw—"Gas and electric light bills,
ny son."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Nothing Else. "So your vacation was spent in hunting trip. What did you kill?" "Two weeks' time."

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