

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 5, 1914.

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THE STANDARDS HOPELESS TASK

Are Senators Thorne and Daniel, Mr. D. F. Pidgeon, Mr. J. B. M. Baxter and other leading Conservatives to be disciplined by Mr. Hazen and the Standard?

It was Senator Thorne who moved, seconded by Senator Daniel, the resolution adopted by a great mass meeting in the York Theatre last October protesting against the Guelish agreement and concluding as follows:

"That the Hon. J. D. Hazen be requested to exert every possible effort to obtain justice for the port of St. John."

It was Mr. D. F. Pidgeon who moved another strong resolution concluding as follows:

"Failing a successful result he (Mr. Hazen) be requested to tender his resignation as a member of the government."

This clause of the resolution was withdrawn, as it was suggested that it would be more gracious to permit Mr. Hazen to resign voluntarily.

Mr. Hazen, however, did not get the justice for St. John demanded by Senators Thorne and Daniel, nor did he resign as suggested by Mr. Pidgeon.

Mr. J. B. M. Baxter, supporting the resolution, made a very significant statement which was loudly applauded by the Conservatives in the audience. He said:

"We are all united on the question of the Empress sailings, and we may safely assume that that question will settle itself. It must, or there will be a mighty big split in the Conservative party in the maritime provinces."

The split came all right, for the Empress went to Halifax; and the Standard is now trying to drag those members of its party who still hold the views so forcibly expressed by Messrs. Thorne, Daniel, Pidgeon and Baxter last October back into the ranks again.

The Standard will fall. What those leading Conservatives said last October is as applicable to the situation now as it was then.

CONCERNING MR. GUTELIUS

The Moncton Transcript sees serious objection to the appointment of Mr. Gutelius as commissioner in charge of all government railways.

The Winnipeg Telegram, which is a Conservative newspaper, denounces the C. P. R. for sending out a despatch denying the truth of the first reports of heavy loss of life on the Empress of Ireland, and declaring that all were saved.

The Telegram describes it as "wantonly cruel deception," and calls for an investigation, "to determine responsibility for this wicked deception practiced in the name of the Canadian Pacific Railway."

At the Presbyterian general assembly yesterday strong appeals were made for more men and money for home work.

If church union were made effective in the older provinces a number of denominations would have more men to meet the growing demand of the west. While it is said that there is great need for church workers in new settlements in the west, there are villages scattered throughout Eastern Canada, each of which as a rule has one or two or perhaps three churches too many.

In Pennsylvania one day recently ten thousand men turned out to spend the day in road work. We are told that in two Maine towns recently hundreds of residents turned out to do similar work.

A movement of this kind will have a doubly good effect. It will not only improve the roads to the extent of the labor done on them, but it will arouse a determination on the part of those who participate to have all road money expended, and it is but too obvious that a large amount of money ordinarily spent on the roads is wasted.

In view of the attacks that are made by the St. John Standard upon Hon. William Pugsley it is worth while to present, as The Times does today, the opinion of an Ottawa newspaper. That journal describes Dr. Pugsley as a man who is "all for St. John."

The people of this city do not need to be told that this is a correct description of Dr. Pugsley. Only yesterday he was pleading in the house for a better suburban service on the Intercolonial Railway and out of St. John. His attitude toward St. John is in striking contrast to that of the minister who practically told his constituents that the Gutelius agreement was good enough for them.

Bowker, a diamond digger, who found an amber diamond weighing 178 1/2 carats at Dreyeveldt, South Africa, was unable to sell it in London because of the risk of cutting. He finally had it cut in Amsterdam at a cost of \$1,250.

TO REPORT ALL DISEASES.

The reporting of disease as the next step in life conservation is now strongly advocated by health authorities in the United States. It is pointed out that compulsory reporting of certain dangerous diseases, some of which are contagious and some infectious, has resulted in lowering the death rate and lengthening the average span of life.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the health authorities should now desire to go a step further and urge the adoption of a general system of reporting all cases of illness. Health departments now require the reporting of such diseases as small-pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever and some others, including tuberculosis, and it is held that placing the emphasis upon cases of sickness, reporting all of them, will cause a still further reduction of the death rate. A bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives.

pared by a committee representing the health authorities which, if made law, will, it is hoped, bring about uniform and complete reporting of all preventable diseases in any of the states. This bill will now be pressed upon the attention of the various state legislatures.

The mayor of Montreal has procured a sword. This should suggest to the St. John city council an opportunity to dispose of the famous mayor's robe at a good price, in this time of civic financial stringency.

The weather has certainly been playing strange pranks of late. Overcoats were worn yesterday and this morning. However, the rain of yesterday and last night did so much good that any accompanying discomfort may be cheerfully endured.

Those who wish to have an unbiased and fair understanding of the Farmers' Bank matter should read the article in today's Times contributed by Mr. H. M. P. Eckardt to the Canadian News of London. Mr. Eckardt is recognized both in Canada and London as one of the ablest financial authorities in this country.

A court in Japan has found that certain high officials of the navy accepted bribes in connection with contracts awarded to the Vickers Company for the construction of a battleship. If the armament makers and builders of battleships are prepared to give large bribes in order to secure contracts, why should they hesitate at a little expenditure to develop war-secrecy and a greater demand for battleships and armaments?

The second step in the organization of a community council for St. John was taken last evening. The movement is one which should appeal to the citizens the more strongly because it disregards race, creed and class distinctions, in an effort to unite the citizens for effective welfare work, such as can only be carried on successfully by the development of the true community spirit.

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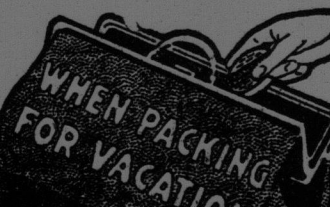
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Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

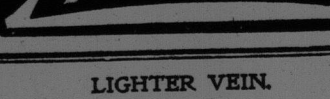
are made according to a formula in use nearly a century ago among the Indians, and learned from them by Dr. Morse. Though repeated attempts have been made, by physicians and chemists, it has been found impossible to improve the formula or the pills. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are a household remedy throughout the world for Constipation and all Kidney and Liver troubles. They act promptly and effectively, and

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LIGHTER VEIN.

Tenacious Memories. "Wasn't there something about a promise to love, honor and obey me in that marriage ceremony?" asked Mr. Meekton.

"My goodness, Leonard! You are like some of those politicians who never quit talking about a party platform."

Golf Creak. "Devoted to golf, isn't he?" "I should say so. Why, his walk in life is mainly around the golf course."

The Reason. Farmer—See that there pig? I call him "Ink." Visitor—Why so? He isn't black. Farmer—No, but he keeps running from the pen.

That Ought to Hold Mother. If mother ever goes out with a pink wig on her head Dad swears he'll let his whippersnaw And he will dye them green.—Houston Post.

In the Same Boat. De Broke—"So the tailor called again with my bill? Did you say I was out?" His Man—"Yes, sir, and I told him I thought he was too."

He prated madly of his love. Said she, "I've heard that tale before." Said he, "I shouldn't be surprised, for Sadie Smith lives just next door."

JUNE CANADA MONTHLY. In view of Sir William Whyte's recent death, the article on him which appears in June Canada's Monthly is perhaps the most noteworthy thing in the issue, although "The Weight of a New Broom" by A. V. Thomas strikes a new and vital note in the modern campaign of social service.

John Arbuthnot, author of the article on Sir William, dubs him "The Man Who Used Common Sense," and tells several piquant and characteristic stories of his work to prove the title.

"The Silver King," the play which made Sir Henry Arthur Jones' first success, is reprinted in this issue, being revived in London to celebrate his knighting by King George—and is retold by his son, Laetion Jones, who has been making successful experiments in the Winnipeg journalistic field.

"On the Wings of the Swallow," a story of aviation and golf by Frederick Palmer, another misadventure of "Spinal Magnum," and "The Masked Cavalier," and other short stories appear in this issue, as do "The 'KID' Apartment," "The Pedlar's Pack," Madge Macbeth's novelette, "Concerning Greis Green," and "The Woman of 'It'" is continued.

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"ALL FOR ST. JOHN"

(Continued from page 1) and there. There was dismay written plainly upon the faces of the Liberals when the Premier had made the point.

Pugsley to the rescue. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had gone home; Mr. Pugsley was not in the chamber, and no one else seemed to understand what the question really meant. A messenger was rushed for Pugsley, who was sleeping on a lounge in one of the Liberal rooms. Some one got up to kill time till he arrived, but in less than two minutes the member for St. John walked into the House, the personification of coolness and urbanity. Confidence was immediately restored among the Opposition. "Will my right honorable friend be so good as to send me his authority for the extraordinary point which he has raised?" asked Mr. Pugsley, in his softest tones. The big volume was sent across the floor, and for a minute or two the great lawyer was lost between its pages.

The next moment and he was upon his feet smiling. He had found the weakness in Mr. Borden's armor, and with unerring aim he pierced it. A long legal duel followed, but in the end, the Prime Minister, great lawyer that he is, realized that his attack had been repulsed. Resourceful Pugsley had saved his party again. Was it any wonder that the Liberals in caucus next day gave him a demonstration of affection such as is rarely bestowed upon a fighter in the ranks?

All for St. John Mr. Pugsley sits in parliament for St. John, N. B. Follow his remarks in the House of Commons for ever so short a time, and you will get to know it. No member can insinuate a compliment for the people of St. John or the harbor of St. John, in a voice too low for Mr. Pugsley to hear it, and to say "hear, hear."

The harbor of St. John, the streets of St. John, the streets of St. John, the streets of St. John, the houses of St. John—all these things, according to Mr. Pugsley are a very best.

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Fenian Raid Veteran Tells of the Terrors of Sleepless Nights from Exhausted Nerves—Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Cured.

"Though I tried several doctors, it seems folly to waste time on any other treatment when a nerve restorative is required. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Ed-manson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto, him wild.

Doctors did not succeed in overcoming the terrible sleeplessness, but he fortunately heard of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and states in this letter that eight boxes of his great restorative cured him.

Mr. James Wesley Weaver, a veteran of the Fenian Raid, Fort Dalhousie, Ont., writes: "For years I was afflicted with nervousness and dreaded insomnia, so that I never knew for three years what a full hour's sleep was, never more than dozing for a few minutes at a time. Heart pains and headaches almost drove me wild. I had spells of weakness and cramps in stomach and limbs."

This letter tells of the terrors of long nights spent in tossing and fro in the vain effort to sleep. For three years Mr. Weaver battled on, only to find himself growing weaker, and with heart pains and headaches which almost drove him wild. There are so many thousands of cure-

similar to this one on record that it