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SUN PRINTING COMPANY,  
ALFRED MARKHAM,  
Manager.

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 30, 1903.

### A MESSAGE FROM ST. JOHN.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.)  
The Sun prints today a message addressed to the federal representatives of St. John signed by one thousand of this constituency. A glance at the signatures will show that they are representative of St. John citizenship in all departments of activity, and in both political parties. Never was a list circulated to which signatures were more rapidly and eagerly attached. Probably there are not a score of electors in the city and county who would not have added their names if the opportunity had been afforded them. But the Sun has thought it advisable to send the address as it is, in order that it may come at once to the knowledge of the railway committee of the house of commons. The attention of that body has already been called to the message of the St. John Board of Trade, and the members will now see that the executive of the board was justified in speaking for the community. So far as the Sun can learn, only one man to whom the address was presented declined to sign. He is a gentleman who has certain financial relations with the government, and remarked that he agreed with the sentiments of the address, but had already made his representatives acquainted with his opinions.

In this matter the Sun has had three objects in view. One was to make sure whether there was substantial agreement and practical unanimity in St. John on this question of the Canadian terminus. Another was to enable at least a considerable portion of those interested in this important national question to make their own personal appeal to their representatives, and to assure them of their support on this issue. Again, as it has been said by at least one important Ontario journal that the people at large are not concerning themselves with the question of national railway routes and national ports, the Sun desired to show the house of commons, through the St. John members, that this criticism did not apply to one Canadian community. If there were time to try the experiment, the same proof could be furnished concerning any other maritime province constituency.

This address and the signatures will be mailed to Mr. Blair today, and the minister of railways, who was for some years a resident of St. John, will be able to tell his colleagues that it is entitled to consideration.

### PLAYING BY DEPUTY.

A short time ago Rev. Dr. Barclay of Montreal, who was in his younger days the best cricketer in Scotland and all round athlete, delivered an address in connection with some athletic celebration. This discourse was an eloquent justification of many criticisms and competitions, and a stern criticism of professional sports. Dr. Barclay expressed his own regret that young men who ought to be in the arena, developing their muscles and cultivating the qualities that are required for success in athletics, were now to be found on the grand stand watching the play of hired performers. In the view of the eminent Montreal authority this is not sport at all. Dr. Barclay might have gone farther and shown that a few of these paid players are not exactly of the type which should be presented as an example to aspiring ball players. While it is true that many of the paid players are young men of good character and unimpeachable behavior, including college students who during vacation earn in this way the money for their next year's expenses, it must in the nature of the case be that the men are sought with the view to their power to play ball. This is the first consideration in making the engagement. It would not be the only consideration with a group of young men who played for the love of the game, and for their own development, and out of a spirit of worthy emulation.

But apart from this aspect of the case, the athletic sports which are of value, and which ought to be of interest, are those in which our own young people personally engage, relying on their own power and skill. It is a healthy sign that there is an evident revival of that sort of sport in this city. The premier of Great Britain delivered the inaugural speech at the opening of the golf grounds somewhere near London the other day, and praising his favorite game, he claimed for it that golf was free from every taint of professionalism. The same claim has often been made for the Scottish game of curling. It is true that there is not the same temptation in respect to these games that do not appeal to the grand stand and gate receipts. But there is no reason why golf should not be played as golf is, for the joy of the game and in the competitive spirit.

Dr. Barclay points out that it is not opposed to the spirit of good sport to engage and pay a skilled man as a teacher and trainer. The objection is not to hiring professionals to do professional work, but to paying professionals to play the whole game, while the members of the club sit and look on. It is stated that an oriental monarch visiting England was taken to a fashionable ball. He expressed his utter astonishment that noblemen should dance so industriously when they had money enough to hire other people to do it for them. The oriental idea seems to have taken temporary possession of certain departments of sport, including some games which are too attractive and inspiring to be transferred to a staff of technical operators.

### IT MUST BE BUILT.

The proposal to extend the Intercolonial to Georgian Bay, or Lake Superior or Winnipeg, the Pacific, has been brought forward as an alternative to the requirement that the Grand Trunk Pacific should be extended to the seaboard. But whatever may be said in favor of a transcontinental government railway that scheme does not alone meet the particular requirements. It would still be necessary to provide a short route from Montreal or Quebec to the Atlantic. The Intercolonial could not do business by the north shore route. It would be absolutely necessary, if the Intercolonial were extended to Ontario or Manitoba, or British Columbia, and went largely into the business of export and import traffic, that a short route should be built across this province. No one will believe that an export business from the west could be done through the port of St. John by a railway which carried the freight one hundred miles east of St. John and then carried it back westward the same distance. Yet even by these circumstances approach to St. John would be one hundred miles nearer the west than Halifax. It would undoubtedly happen, in the event of the extension of the Intercolonial westward from Montreal as a traffic route, from the west, that a shorter cut between some point on the Intercolonial near Quebec, and some other point near St. John or down the west side of the St. John to this port would be provided. By such a construction one hundred miles or more would be saved, reducing the cost of transport thirty to fifty cents per ton. This road must be built whether the next through route to the west is a government road or a company road, if it is the policy of the country to forward the traffic through Canadian ports.

### NOT THE BEST COMPANY.

A good many people in this part of Canada will agree with Mr. Bell and Mr. Emmerson that the Grand Trunk is not the best corporation to receive a government subsidy for a second Pacific railway. The Grand Trunk has large interests in Portland, where it is entrenched and where it means to stay. Thither will be carried all the winter export traffic that the company can control. Even if the Grand Trunk Pacific were preferred to St. John or Halifax the preference would be given to the port of the company's own choice. From year to year a constant fight would have to be kept up to obtain and retain this business for a Canadian port, and we all know how successful railway corporations are in getting their way in the end. If another Pacific subsidy must be given it would be much better to give it to a company which would be bound by its own interests and desires as well as by its contracts to be Canadian from start to finish.

### THE BRITISH COLUMBIA CRISIS.

Events are moving rapidly in British Columbia political circles. The government led by Col. Prior has been disorganized by the dismissal of two members and the resignation of another. In that condition the administration has been defeated in the house by the rejection of a motion of the premier. By a majority of two the assembly showed its want of confidence in what was left of the government. British Columbia government has been enlivened by a series of crises and rapid transformations, covering a period of five years, during which time two ministries have been dismissed by the lieutenant governor, one has been defeated at the polls, one has been dissolved by the voluntary resignation of the premier. Each of the four leaders since Mr. Turner has either dismissed some of his colleagues or had one or more of them resign, or so immediately into opposition. As part of these transactions the governor who dismissed two successive ministries was himself dismissed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

In 1898 Mr. J. H. Turner, now agent of the province in England, was leader of the government, having held that position three years. He appealed to the people in that year, and though he thought that he had a majority and desired to remain in office, the house met, Lieutenant Governor McInnes dismissed him and sent for a man who was not even in the legislature. This gentleman was not able to form a ministry, and Mr. Semlin was called. The Semlin ministry contained "fighting Joe Martin" as attorney general. Mr. Martin succeeded in offending a large number of persons, including his leader and some of his colleagues. He held office for nearly a year, keeping the government in a water, and in that period several changes took place in the ministry. In July, 1899, Mr. Semlin requested Mr. Martin to retire. He did so and opened up a fight against the government. After six months Governor McInnes came to his assistance by dismissing the Semlin government and inviting Mr. Martin to form a ministry. The Martin administration, formed in March, 1900, lasted a little over three months, during which time some changes had taken place. Mr. Martin appealed to the country. His ministry was badly beaten at the polls. One week later Sir Wilfrid Laurier, then the usefulness of the lieutenant governor was at an end, and Sir Henry Joly was sent out to take the place of Dr. McInnes. By this time the solid men of British Columbia thought best to go in for stable government, and the men who had held office did not appear likely to organize a permanent ministry. Mr. Dunsinuir, the wealthiest and most influential business man in the province, took the responsibility. His ministry, formed in June, 1900, continued until last year, when Mr. Dunsinuir retired in favor of Colonel Prior, who some time previously had resigned his seat in the house of commons, but Mr. Dunsinuir ministry had resigned and gone into opposition, while Mr. Martin, who had been nominally the opposition leader, had given aid and comfort to the government.

Colonel Prior has managed until now to keep a ministry together, though he has suffered one defeat in a by-election. He is personally popular, and the scandal which has now been forced by his ministry belongs to a date before his took office. Long ago a land grant was voted to a British Columbia railway company whose charter afterward passed to the Canadian Pacific Company. That corporation claimed the land belonging to the province. Mr. Dunsinuir's ministry was sent to Montreal to settle the matter. It was the desire of the government that the work of construction should go on, but the company refused and held that the transaction was complete so far as it went. There is a conflict of testimony between Mr. Wells and Mr. Thomas Shaughnessy about what happened between them, but Mr. Wells returned to British Columbia without making the transfer. Then it was mentioned to Mr. Dunsinuir that when the transfer should take place certain members of the legislature were to receive large presents of land. When Mr. Wells made that fact known Mr. Dunsinuir cancelled the transfer papers and refused to allow anything to be done. Mr. Dunsinuir retired from the leadership, and it was only the other day he was testifying before a special committee of inquiry that he made public the reason of his refusal to allow the grants. Further inquiry has so far connected Mr. Wells, the Commissioner of lands, and Mr. Eberts, attorney general, with the proposed secret compact that Colonel Prior has dismissed them.

Since then the committee, composed of members from both sides, has submitted a report reflecting not only on the ministers dismissed but on the whole government of the date of the occurrence. The resignation of Mr. McInnes, son of the dismissed lieutenant governor, which is now reported, has, no doubt, hastened the fall of the ministry. Mr. McInnes was a member of the last house of commons. He was a liberal, but opposed the Yukon and Crow's Nest deals and finally retired in disgust from federal politics.

### ST. MARTIN'S.

At eleven o'clock on Tuesday night Mrs. Elizabeth J. Vaughan, widow of the late William Vaughan, died after a long and severe illness of cancer of the stomach, aged 83 years and three months. Mrs. Vaughan was a sister of Deacon J. S. Tins. She was a constant member of the Baptist church, and will be much missed. She leaves an unmarried daughter, Lizzie, in the home, who faithfully cared for her mother; also another daughter, Mrs. George Weil, and two sons, two daughters-in-law, and eight grandchildren to mourn. The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. W. Townsend, and interment made in the Baptist cemetery.

### CORNWALLIS.

CORNWALLIS, N. B., May 27.—Louis Harris of Randville has taken a grant of land in Calgary, where he will engage in ranching, and for which purpose he is going to take some forty head of cattle from his farm at Randville to the Northwest Territory. Recent frosts and dry weather have destroyed a great many of the fruit blossoms. Farmers are facing a small crop of fruit and a light crop of hay. The death took place on Monday of Emily Sanford of Canim. The deceased had been a sufferer for many months from consumption. She was 20 years of age and leaves a mother and brother. The death also occurred this week of Joseph Wells of Arlington, an old resident of Kings Co. He leaves one brother.

Mrs. J. McKinnon of Truro is from Canning undergoing treatment from Dr. John Miller for a few weeks. Ebenezer Bigelow, who recently returned from a business college at St. John, is taking charge of the store purchased from R. W. Kinman at Canning by the former's father, Thomas Bigelow, and J. D. Ellis of Kingsport. The friends of Leander Kinman, who lost house and barn by fire recently, are collecting a sum of money to aid Mr. Kinman in rebuilding. The people of Kingsport made up \$300 in a short space of time.

Mr. Austin, nee Leota Tupper, wife of the Rev. Mr. Austin, who was recently pastor of the Congregational Church at Sheffield, N. B., is in Kingsport for a few weeks for her health. Dr. Wade Newcombe, daughter of Wallace Newcombe of Canning, has opened an office in the centre of New York city and is already commanding a large practice.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S.  
A Barn and Its Contents Burned—A Fire on the Indian Reserve.

SOUTHAMPTON, May 25.—Jackson Smith's barn with all its contents was consumed by fire on Saturday night. Seven cows, a quantity of hay and all his farming implements were burned. The noise of the fire aroused the farmer, but he was too late to save anything but the horses. The fire was the work of a tramp. Rev. F. L. Jobb goes this week to Vancouver to attend the meeting of the General Assembly. During his absence his pupils will be supplied by Rev. Mr. Hamilton, a clergyman temporarily retired by ill health. Mr. Wilson has been engaged by the Southamptons and Westbrooks to preach for the summer months and services will be held every Sunday in the village. Miss Marshall, attending at Sackville Academy, is expected here to take a class in music during vacation. The school year is drawing to a close, and the Indian reserve has been burning for some weeks, the rain of last week having checked its progress. The smouldering embers in the Ashcroft were smothered yesterday, but the destruction of property has been caused by these fresh fires. The school, especially has been a source of income to the Indians, and has given them an incentive to labor that could not have been effected by other means, thus making them self-supporting.

CHAPELHAM PULP MILL AFFAIRS.  
(Chatham Advance, 28th.)

(Monday's Telegraph.)  
The case of the Bank of Montreal for its debt to other bondholders of the Maritime Pulp Mills, Ltd., the Royal Trust Co., Ltd., and the Maritime Pulp Mills, Ltd., has been tried by His Honor Judge Barker, and the verdict has been in favor of the bank. The bank has been awarded its debt, and the pulp mills have been ordered to pay the same. The bank has also been awarded its costs, and the pulp mills have been ordered to pay the same. The bank has also been awarded its interest, and the pulp mills have been ordered to pay the same. The bank has also been awarded its damages, and the pulp mills have been ordered to pay the same. The bank has also been awarded its expenses, and the pulp mills have been ordered to pay the same. The bank has also been awarded its profits, and the pulp mills have been ordered to pay the same. The bank has also been awarded its losses, and the pulp mills have been ordered to pay the same. 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