

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY AUGUST 22, 1912

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IMPERIAL FEDERATION

Last younger and newer Canadians should be desired, it may be observed that there was once, years ago, an Imperial Federation League, and that Dr. George B. Fuchs once made a tour of the Empire in the interests of Imperial Federation, making his first speech in the city of St. John.

Mr. Borden and Mr. Hazen are not, therefore, the prophets of a new dispensation. Nothing that they have said or done brings Imperial Federation any closer. It is not a scheme that can be carried out at a day's notice. The Hon. Geo. E. Foster once vehemently warned a St. John audience against any "cut-and-dried scheme of Imperial Federation." He then recognized it as something that might come, but must come naturally by evolution to the point where it would commend itself to all parts of the Empire. That time has not yet come. There is no need of an immediate disturbance of the relations now existing. There are serious questions to be solved before a workable plan of Imperial Federation can be carried out. The genius of the British peoples will be equal to the task when the time comes, but it is not yet.

Mr. Hazen says he is gratified with the growth of the idea of Imperial Federation in England. What has happened to make the idea grow? Has John Bull grown suddenly so afraid that he feels he must have Canada's help at any cost? Mr. Borden and Mr. Hazen have practically boasted that Canada can save him, but he must accept their terms. Has the German peril and the impending men of Messrs. Borden and Hazen so overcome Old John that he would snatch at Imperial Federation or anything else to cure him of his fit of the shivers?

Imperial Federation is not a question of the moment. It has been kept in abeyance for many years without the slightest weakening of the bonds uniting the Empire. But the question of the navy is here and now, and Messrs. Borden and Hazen are waiting to hear what Mr. Borden and Mr. Hazen have to say upon that subject. Moreover, Mr. Hazen has to explain why he conveyed the impression in London that the Liberal party in Canada is a disloyal party and a promoter of anarchy.

BOYS AND "GANGS"

The Duchess of Connaught was greatly pleased to receive as souvenirs of St. John some tiny baskets made by children in the supervised playgrounds, and to know that there are such playgrounds here. The same feeling was experienced and expressed by Lady Grey, wife of the former Governor-General. Touching this matter of playgrounds the following from the Ottawa Citizen is very much to the point:

"How about the popularity of playgrounds? The New York park commission and the supervisor of recreation in their monthly statement, say that for seven months of 1912 nearly three million children have been in attendance at the forty play centres in the big city. This is a net gain of one and a quarter of a million over 1911. It is thought that nearly five million will be the total for the entire year of 1912. These statistics are impressive but behind them is something still more so. The commissioner of parks declares that he is convinced that the play grounds are breaking up 'gangs' of boys who had fair to soon develop into tough citizens and 'gunmen.' So much is this so that in one district a crowd of toughs made a practice of menacing form-ers members of the gang who had deserted the streets and saloons for the healthful recreation of the playgrounds. The police stopped the practice and the ground is now one of the best patronized in New York. Boys are bound to find some outlet for their energies and the real question is whether they are to seek recreation as boy scouts or such, or on the play ground, or whether they are to be left to their own devices, and the example of more or less careless or vicious older lads. The answer is public play grounds, and as many as the municipality can afford."

At the band concert at the Aberdeen playground last evening groups of mere boys could be seen here and there in the crowd, smoking cigarettes. When requested to desist, some of them did so, and others merely moved away. They were in groups, having a common bond of sympathy, as boys do. They are the material of which "gangs" are formed. They ought to have playgrounds, and an incentive to healthy recreation.

The organization of Women's Institutes, which is now in progress in this province, should prove of great benefit to the farming community.

The street railway company must have worked up such an appetite for extension since last spring, when the work was to have been done, that we may now fairly expect to see the rails laid to East St. John before the leaves fall.

The Saturday Evening Post discusses Mr. Taft as a tariff revisionist, and recalls his speech in 1909 to the effect that as long ago as 1906 he declared himself "a tariff revisionist." The Post observes that Mr. Taft has occupied the White House forty-one months, and there have been five sessions of Congress in that time, during which he signed one tariff bill and vetoed half a dozen, without the tariff being in any way substantially revised. It therefore concludes that since he has now broken with the Progressives and gone

over to the Bourbon wing, any tariff revision at his hands would probably make a plain consumer yell "murder!"

An exchange says:—"An interesting development in connection with woman suffrage is the attitude of Archbishop Riordan, of San Francisco, who has issued a letter to all the priests of his diocese in which he requests the clergy to urge the women of the Catholic church to exercise their right of suffrage. The archbishop bases his recommendation on the ground that to vote is a civic duty imposed by the state and should be fulfilled."

The Toronto Globe says:—"Speculation will continue till Mr. Borden returns to Canada. In the meanwhile the Liberal party stands, as it stood a year ago, for the construction of vessels to be owned by Canada, manned by Canadians, and stationed in time of peace on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the Dominion. Mr. Borden must eventually return to that safe and sane position. Mr. Foster and he laid it down themselves three years ago in the House of Commons. They have been very much at sea on the navy question ever since their alliance with Bourassa's anti-British Nationalists, who forced them to swallow their convictions."

Mr. L. D. Taylor, editor of the Vancouver World, and mayor in 1910 and 1911, when the system abolishing taxes on improvements was perfected, says: "The effect of the single tax on building operations has been immediate, but not more has the beneficence of the system been more fully felt than among factory workers and wage earners. In Vancouver seventy-five per cent. of the toilers own their homes. This estimate is conservative. With the single tax in force no owner is going to set up the claim that his property is worth twice its real value, for that will mean twice the taxes."

In Montana the forest wealth of the state is to bear a part of the burden of providing good roads. The Missouian says:—"In the bill appropriating funds for the operation of the national forests is a clause providing that ten per cent. of the receipts from the forests be used for the construction of roads and trails. It was further directed that this money be spent, not where it would do the forest service, and only the forest service good, but where the community would also benefit. This 10 per cent. of the receipts from the forests will probably amount to about \$200,000, of which this district will receive nearly \$40,000. While there will be no unfair discrimination in the distribution of the fund the service will be inclined to spend the money in sections where the country or town or individual, as the case may be, is willing to contribute to the fund. It is manifestly just that the forests should build roads where the people are willing to bear some share of the expense."

JUDGE WHO WILL TRY SENSATIONAL NEW YORK CASE

Judge John W. Goff, who has been assigned by Governor Dix to preside at the trial of the suspects in the Rosenthal murder case.

MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRES

The consecration of Rev. Dr. Morrison, bishop-elect of the Diocese of Antigonish, N. S., will take place on Wednesday, September 4, and will be conducted by His Excellency Monsignor Stuart, Apostolic Delegate, assisted by Archbishop McCarthy and Bishop Casey.

Hon. G. E. Foster has spent the last week at Dalhousie, taking a rest at the hotel. He has been feeling some of the time and was well pleased with his outing.

Theodore George Graham, of Needham, Mass., is seeking a divorce from Mrs. Abbie Melrose (McLoughlin) Graham, of St. David's, N. B. They were married in Calais in July, 1890, and Graham says that his wife deserted him in November of the same year.

Quebec, Aug. 21—A young man named Eric Babin, aged 19, was drowned today in the St. Lawrence river opposite Beauport while boating.

Murdered Aged Priest

Brussels, Aug. 22—Abbe Plenet, an old Belgian priest, is dead of a stab inflicted by a Socialist, who assailed him while he was sitting in the park reading his breviary. As he struck he shouted "Hurrah for social revolution."

You'll like the flavor

—or your

money back.

35, 40 and 50c. per lb.

KING COLE

TEA

I AM SITTING ALONE TONIGHT,

DARLING,

I am sitting alone tonight, darling,

Alone in the dear old room,

And the sound of the rain

As it falls on the pane

Makes darker the gathering gloom.

For I know that it falls on a grave, dar-

ling,

A grave 'neath the evergreen shade,

Where I laid you away

One autumn day.

When the flowers were beginning to fade

Ah, lonely and drear was that hour, dar-

ling,

And my heart to its depths was stirred,

For I knew neversmore

Would your feet cross the floor,

Or the sound of your voice be heard.

LIGHTER VEIN

BOTH OF US IN BAD SHAPE.

I'm all played out and need a rest,

But still I work the summer through;

I cannot travel east or west

Because my bank roll's played out, too.

A COLLIER'S NIMBLE WIT.

While the king was looking at a pit

pony which had been brought up for

his inspection, the pony proved somewhat rest-

less.

"I expect the daylight worries him," said

the king.

"No, sir," replied the miner. "It is the

headlamp he doesn't like. He can't see

Your Majesty plain enough."

MRS. BELMONT'S IRONY.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, in a suffragist

argument, said she did not ironically say

man's vaunted superiority:

"Oh, yes, man is always superior to

woman, isn't he? Take the matter of love,

for example. A woman, we know, can al-

ways tell when a man is in love with her;

but a man can go ever so much further

than that. Why, the average man—"

Mrs. Belmont smiled abruptly.

"The average man," said she, "frequent-

ly knows that a woman is in love with

him even when she isn't."

A WISE DAD.

"I'm going to do something for this in-

fant, for which he will be grateful to me

in the after life."

"What is that?"

"I'm going to see that he is never photo-

graphed minus his clothes."

THE TEST.

Young Husband—What a glorious day!

I could do anything, face anything, on

day like this.

Wife—Come on down to the milliner's—

Fliegende Blätter.

NOT ALARMED.

"Is your father very sick?"

"I guess not. Ma hasn't started read-

ing the medical book yet."

HIS FAULT.

"What have you got against that man?"

"You seem angry to hate him."

"I do. He owes some Standard Oil

stock."

NEVER HAD A CHANCE.

"Why have you never run for office?"

asked the register.

"Well," said the wealthy citizen, "when

I was younger I was too poor to make a

campaign; now I am rich I don't care to."

A SURE SIGN.

"Mrs. Novotzky must be out of funds."

"Why?"

"I just passed the library and she's in

there writing a letter to her husband."

THE CHEAPER PLAN.

"Eat six times a day if you would be

healthy," is the advice offered by a New

York doctor. "Owing to the fact that

it is less expensive to pay doctor's

bills," Chicago Record-Herald.

THE SURE CURE.

The most effective way to cure a thief

of kleptomania is by surgery, to cut his

liberty out," Washington Post.

MORNING LOCALS

Walter Astell and William Foley were

taken to Dalhousie yesterday by Dr. D. E.

day by Armstrong Clifford. Astell is to

serve four years for stealing a watch and

Foley five years for stealing a quantity of

whiskey from a C. P. R. box car.

Percy Wanstell, a young Englishman,

Bertram as to his sanity, and it has been

recommended that he be deported.

At the annual Sunday school picnic of

the Fairville Baptist church held yester-

day afternoon and evening on the grounds

of C. P. Baker, the prize winners were:

in the rifle shooting contest, Walter Al-

lingham; in the "duffy in the hole" con-

test, Harry Manson; and in the "babies

on the block" competition, William Grey.

The new bridge at the falls is to be

located eighty-nine feet above the Sea-

pension Bridge. It is to be 665 feet in

length, will carry double tracks for the

street railway, there will be ample room

for team traffic, and a five feet walk for

pedestrians on either side.

C. E. Vall, of Boston, has bought from

John Hargreaves, a leasehold property in

City Road, W. A. Munro has purchased

from Augustus Kimella his house and lot,

Lombard street. Alfred Burley & Co. have

sold a 20-acre farm in Charlotte county to

Thomas Farnand, an Englishman, who will

take possession on September 1. The farm

owner, Mr. Samuel Scott, has moved to St. John, attracted by the

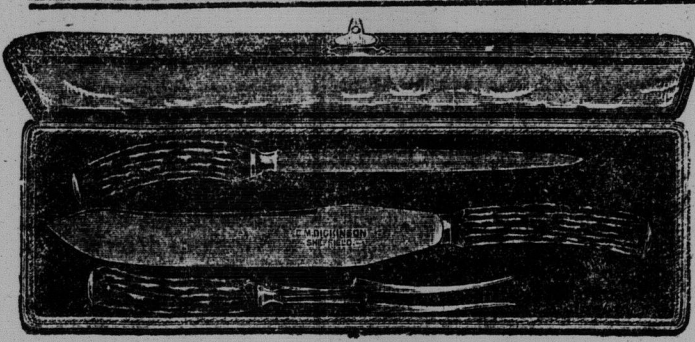
development here.

The City Cornet Band concert deligh-

ted a large crowd of people at Seaside Park

last night.

ENGLISH CUTLERY

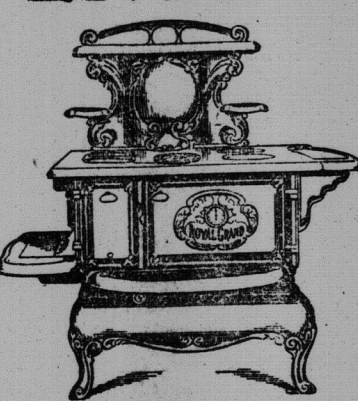


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Case Carvers
Razors
Scissors, Etc.

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the best Sheffield cutlers

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Green Beans, New Potatoes, Car-

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Raspberries, Etc.

Colwell Bros. 61 to 63

Peter St.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of

Spirits—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE

PILLS

will get you right

in a few days.

CARTER'S LITTLE

PILLS

Genuine must bear Signature

ONLY ONE MONARCH

HAS WORN CROWN

LONGER THAN HE

NEAL

CURE

Drink

Habit

Cured in

Three

Days

Don't

be a

Slave

to the

Habit

THE NEAL CURE DRIVES POISON OUT OF THE SYSTEM,

REMOVING DESIRE.

The habitual use of intoxicants is altogether a bad thing.

The drunkard finds every avenue of employment closed to him.

To the business man excessive drinking spells ruin. It robs

the professional man of his talents, of his reputation and of his sub-

stance. It undermines health. It destroys morals. It is the

handmaid of crime. It brutalizes its victims. It brings torture

and despair to unhappy wives and clothes numberless children

in rags. The history of over-indulgence in alcoholic stimulants

is an open book and it always reads one way. There is only one

thing the man can do who is addicted to the liquor habit if he does

not want to meet the fate of all drunkards, and that is to stop it.

Oh, but you say: "I cannot. I have tried that. The appetite is

too much for me. I cannot resist the craving." Have you ever

thought of the Neal Treatment? It takes that craving away. The

craving results from poison alcohol leaves in the system. The

Neal Treatment drives out that poison. It cures in three short

days. It cures without the use of hypodermic injections or dan-

gerous drugs. The cure being effected in so short a time, can be

taken without publicity. It is certain as well as prompt. It is

like staying three days at a first-class hotel. If you are afflicted

with the drink habit and want to be cured, or if you are inter-

ested in a friend or relative who needs treatment, or one who

is near and dear to you persuade him to go to the

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WORKING

MAN

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CURE

Drink

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