

## The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 13, 1910.

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## PAUPER IMMIGRANTS

The Canadian Immigration Department is meeting some disaster in England because of two regulations which are deemed necessary to prevent an influx of pauper immigrants into Canada. The Canadian people, however, regardless of politics, endorse the position taken by the department. It is stipulated that immigrants coming to other employment than farm work, or to domestic service, already assured, must have in their possession at time of landing the sum of \$25 in addition to railway transportation to whatever point in Canada they are going. This is, surely, a reasonable proposition. It does not apply to persons going to assured employment, and it is not too much to ask that an immigrant entering the country without work or the prospects of work should have at least \$25 in cash. It is also provided that where it is proposed to send charity-aided emigrants from the old country to Canada, those must secure consent of the Assistant Superintendent of Emigration for Canada in London; and that to such persons this consent shall be given only when they are suited for, willing to accept, and have assured employment at farm-work. It is obvious that without some such regulations charity organizations could flood this country with pauper emigrants. These could simply be landed at a Canadian port without a cent in their pockets, to become a burden upon communities where they were not wanted. There is ample room in Canada for persons who are ready and willing to engage in agricultural work; and for any persons of the right sort, who are able and willing to work, to make their way provided they have enough money on landing to enable them to look about and find a place; but if there were not such restrictions as those imposed by the Immigration Department, the country would be flooded with persons neither able nor willing to work, and altogether undesirable as new citizens.

## MR. BORDEN'S TOUR

Mr. R. L. Borden set out today on his tour of rural Ontario. He will deliver a series of addresses to the Ontario farmers and will, no doubt, be heard with pleasure; for Mr. Borden is a pleasing speaker. In his efforts, however, to discredit the present government and convince the people that they should return the Conservative party to power in Canada, he has essayed an impossible task. His listeners will not be unmindful of the fact that Canada was never so prosperous as at the present time; that its trade is increasing at an enormous rate; that new settlers are coming into the country in thousands upon thousands, bringing millions of dollars of new capital for investment. From whatever standpoint the industrial and commercial situation is viewed, Canada is prosperous beyond precedent, and the outlook brighter than at any time in the history of the country. This condition exists under Liberal rule. Mr. Borden cannot deny it. Naturally, also, when it is suggested that a change of government would be desirable, his listeners will ask questions. They will want to know who there are on the Conservative side to take the places of the members of the present government, and give the country a better administration. When the roll of Mr. Borden's active followers is called, there is nothing sufficiently inspiring about it to awaken a wild desire to have these men at the head of Canadian affairs.

## PINCHOT AND ROOSEVELT

The Pinchot controversy in the United States has entered upon a new phase. The deposed United States forester, who not long ago held a conference with Roosevelt, while the latter was still in Europe, has delivered a speech in St. Paul which will create no small stir throughout the country. He attacks the trusts, declares that the country is now controlled by special interests at the expense of the people at large, and that this sort of thing must end. He charges that the tariff has been made a tool to increase the cost of living, and that the steel trust stole from the government like a petty thief, and yet is protected by Congress. Mr. Pinchot asserts that the country had lost faith in Congress and there is profound dissatisfaction.

## THE LAND OF ANYHOW

Beyond the tale of What's-the-Use,  
Where Slipped Point is now,  
There used to be when I was young,  
The Land of Anyhow.

Don't care was king of all this realm—  
A cruel king was he,  
For those who served him with good heart  
He treated shamefully!

When boys and girls their tasks would  
slight  
And don't poor mother's brow,  
He'd say, "Don't care! It's good enough!  
Just do it anyhow."

But when in after life they longed  
To make proud fortune bow,  
He let them find that fate never smiles  
On work done anyhow.

For he who would the harvest reap  
Must learn to use the plough,  
And pitch his tent a long long way  
From the Land of Anyhow!

—Exchange.

## IN LIGHTER VEIN

PRINCE OF THE POWERS OF THE AIR.

"Who'll have the jurisdiction over air-ships?"

"Why, the highway commissioner,"—Life.

## IN THE GRAND STAND.

Stella—Do you understand baseball?  
Bella—Perfectly; but why does that man run so hard with nobody after him?

## NO MORE TILL 1885.

It was a pleasant evening.  
Old Caspar's work was done,  
The comet he was pointing out  
Unto his nephew's son.

"Where is it?" asked the anxious lad.  
While peering through the dark.  
"To yonder," said the kindly dad—  
"That tiny blurry spark  
Is what astronomers all yell  
Is quite a brilliant spectacle."—Chicago Post.

## CHANGED HIS MIND.

"You are charged with larceny. Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Not guilty, judge. I thought I was, but I've been talking to my lawyer, and he's convinced me that I ain't—Catholic News.

## AESOP REVISED.

The rabbit and the turtle were preparing for a race.  
"Keep an eye on the rabbit," cautioned Timekeeper Foy, "he is going to wile."

"That he will be a wile, rabbit," said the turtle.

But alas for poor turtle, when the race was over he landed in the soup.—Chicago News.

## HAS ANYBODY HERE SEEN SUMMER?

Has anybody here seen summer?  
Of wondrous fascination,  
Or is that also to become  
A vain interrogation?

Has anybody seen the roses  
The blowing so become here  
When all the world is sweet and fair—  
Has anybody here seen summer?

Has anybody here seen summer?  
Of beautiful tradition,  
Or is it seeking here will, too,  
Become a futile mission?

Has anybody heard the breezes  
That blowing soft can strain her  
Those forgotten melodies—  
Has anybody here seen summer?

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

PINCHOT DECLARES  
WAR ON THE TRUSTS

Special Interests Must be Put Out  
of Politics—Ringing Speech by  
Roosevelt's Lieutenant

St. Paul, Minn., June 13.—Before the Roosevelt club tonight, Gifford Pinchot, former chief United States forester, just back after a conference with Roosevelt, made a ringing speech in which he declared war on the trusts. Conservation, he said, had captured the nation. He added, in part:—

The conservation issue is a moral issue, and the heart of it is this: It is the duty of the nation to conserve its natural resources for the benefit of all, or for the use and profit of the few? This truth is so obvious and the question itself so simple that the attitude toward conservation of any man in public or private life indicates his stand in the fight for public rights.

Because the special interests are in politics, we as a Nation have lost confidence in congress. This is a serious statement to make, but it is true. It is so serious, of course, to the men who really represent their constituents and who are making so fine a fight for the conservation of self-government. As soon as these men have won their battle and consolidated their victory, confidence in congress will return.

But in the meantime the people of the United States believe that, as a whole, the senate and the house no longer represent the voters by whom they were elected, but the special interests by whom they are controlled. They believe so because they have so often seen congress reject what the people desire, and do instead what the interests demand. And of this there could be no better illustration than the tariff.

A new life is stirring among the dry bones of formal platforms and artificial issues. Morality has broken into politics. Political leaders, Trust-bred and Trust-fed, find it harder and harder to conceal their actual character. The brass-bound collar of privilege has become plain upon their necks for all men to see. They are known for what they are, and their time is short. But when they come to be re-elected it will be of little use to replace an unfaithful public servant who wears the collar by another public servant with the same collar around his neck. Above all, what we need in every office is free men representing a free people.

The motto in every primary—in every election—should be this: No watch dogs of the interests need apply.

The overshadowing question before the American people today is this: Shall the nation govern itself or shall the interests run this country? The one great political demand, underlying all others, giving meaning to all others, is this: The special interests must get out of politics. The old-style leaders, seeking to switch public attention away from this one absorbing and overwhelming issue are pitifully ridiculous and out of date. To try to divert the march of an aroused public conscience from this righteous inevitable conflict by means of obsolete political catchwords is like trying to dam the Mississippi with dead leaves.

What is the conclusion of the whole matter? The special interests must be put out of politics. I believe the young men who do it.

When a man is at home and the telephone bell rings his wife makes a dash for it to see if it is some woman who wants to talk to him.



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Results of Examinations in Music

The following results of the examinations in theoretical and practical music, which were recently held in St. John, have been announced:

Theoretical Examinations.

In Grade V (lowest grade), the following passed: Hooper, A. E. Mahol; Gantier, Irene Frances; Smith, Mrs. J. Newton.

In Grade IV, the following passed: Smith, Mrs. J. Newton.

In Grade II, Miss Eileen Gillis passed with distinction.

Practical Examination.

Pianoforte—Grade VI (lowest grade), Ritchie, Ronald Arthur, passed with distinction. Grade IV, Gantier, Irene Frances, passed. Grade I (highest grade), Eileen Gillis, passed.

The maximum number of marks in each grade is 100; 100 marks are required to pass, and 150 marks for distinction.

The theoretical examinations were presided over by Rev. Angus A. Graham, and the papers were forwarded to Montreal.

The practical examinations were conducted by Dr. H. C. Perrin, the director of the all the city music teachers and any others interested in musical educational work at the home of Miss Gillis, 100 Union street, at 10.30 today.

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