

The Evening Times Star

VOL. VIII. No. 238

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY JULY, 12, 1913

TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

LLOYD GEORGE ON MONEY SITUATION

His Investigations Show There is No Apprehension

GIVES TALK TO BANKERS

Position of the Nations on The Matter of Expenditures For Debt—Result of Talks With Business Men

(Canadian Press)

London, July 12—Lloyd George, attending the customary Mansion House banquet to the city bankers last night, analyzed some of the causes leading to the recent money stringency: "We cannot give in," he said, "we cannot cease strengthening our own forces; we cannot weaken in the slightest degree the immunity we have against invasion, the danger of which is too terrible. In fact the same thing applies to the continent, because there is no country on the continent that has not known what invasion means in the last hundred years, and therefore, whatever is done must be done by an understanding among the powers of the world. Still No Alarm

"Although there is a good deal of call for force and preparation, there is no cause for alarm. I have taken very great care during the last few weeks to consult those in touch with business, trade, commerce and industry, and they all told me the same thing. There is no cause for apprehension. All this uneasiness which has been felt throughout the markets for weeks and months has, in itself, I won't say forced, but has constrained those engaged in the business of finance to take precautions so as to be able to steady themselves against shocks when they come. They are husbanding their resources by pulling themselves together to strengthen themselves against any possible eventuality and I hear the same story from America, France, Germany, and this country."

NEW YORK POLICE IN FIGHT WITH INDIANS

Nine Finally Subdue Two Armed Mosquitos on Rampage

New York, July 12—Two Mosquito Indians of Nicaragua, who with six other members of their tribe were planning to sail for South America, were on their way to the steamship wharf on a rampage in Greenwich Village and were subdued only by the combined efforts of three detectives, one sergeant and five policemen.

In front of 814 Greenwich street detectives Campbell and Brannecke found the two Indians, each armed with a knife, chasing women, whose hair was streaming down their backs. When the Indians saw the detectives they charged them, and for the next few minutes the crowd watched the four men rolling and fighting all over the pavement. But other policemen came to the rescue and the Indians were subdued and taken to the station house. They gave their names as Edward Smith and Charles Smith and said they were staying temporarily with an aunt, who is married to a Mosquito Indian. He told the police Edward was a good boy but that Charles was just a miserable Indian.

Winnipeg Exhibition

Winnipeg, July 12—The city is filled with visitors for the Winnipeg exhibition and the hotels are taxed to their capacity.

The Waste That Haste Makes

To busy people the most valuable thing in the world is time. We may lose our money, our friends or our umbrellas and possibly get them back again, but an hour once gone is gone forever.

That is rather a sobering thought. But this does not mean that we must conduct our affairs in wild haste, because there is almost as much time lost in a lifetime by mis-directed energy as there is by idleness.

In order to get the best results in using time, it is necessary to plan first and act afterwards. In that way we may avoid any superfluous motions.

Take for example one field of activity—the purchase of all the articles for our daily use. We have all wasted precious hours scurrying here and there, uncertain what we wanted and where to find it. Finally we have returned home and announced triumphantly that, "Just by luck I ran across the very thing at So and So's." That little expression, "just by luck" shows lack of forethought and does us no credit. If we had spent ten minutes reading the advertisements in The Telegraph and Times we could have planned the shopping trip intelligently before-hand and saved our time, energy, and some money as well.

Bulgaria Has Now Not Single Friend Among the Nations

Grasping, Overreaching and Unsuccessful Statesmanship Causes of Her Defeat—Servians Make Charge of Massacre Against Her

(Times' Special Cable)

London, July 12—Bulgaria is left without a friend in Europe. The action of her statesmen since the war began has steadily alienated everybody. In London Premier Danoff's hardness, his refusal to compromise, his determination to squeeze the last drop of blood from his enemies have lost him his friends. The gallantry of Bulgarian soldiers has been rendered useless by the folly of her politicians. It is universally recognized that her real defeat comes not in the field but in her grasping, overreaching and unsuccessful statesmanship.

(Canadian Press)

London, July 12—The Saloniki correspondent of the Times gives a report transmitted by Prince Nicholas of the king's order, that the Servian commander, when he entered Demirhisar, was informed that the Bulgarians, prior to quitting the town, had arrested a bishop, two priests and more than 100 Greek notables and herded them in the yard of the Bulgarian school, where they were mercilessly butchered by order of a Bulgarian officer. The Servian commander had the bodies disinterred, the report says, and thus the crime was certified.

A Sofia despatch to the Times, dated July 10, says that the queen visited Kustendil to superintend the hospital arrangements.

The Times' correspondent with the Servians says that a Bulgarian general, Isasmo Dimitrieff is in the neighborhood of Kustendil with the fourth army. This despatch is dated July 11 and says nothing about fighting at Kustendil.

A Bucharest despatch to the Mail reports that Rumania will occupy the quadrilateral comprising Rustek, Sumla, Varna and Silistria. The Mail's correspondent with the Servian army reports, by way of Kumanovo, that the Bulgarians, on arriving at Kujasnevts in northern Serbia, pillaged all the shops and some private houses. After the Servians had driven them out, a scene of devastation was disclosed which so incensed the Servians that they attacked the Bulgarians again, inflicting terrible losses. Some reports give as high as 6,000 Bulgarian killed.

It is asserted that the Bulgarians employed a questionable ruse to get their artillery across the Zletovo river in their retreat on July 1. They sent delegates with a priest to the Servian positions, begging an armistice. The request was granted. In the meantime the guns were taken across, the Bulgarians opened with a heavy fire, without warning causing terrible losses to the Servians.

The Bucharest correspondent of the Post learns that Rumania will now insist that the Turkish Balkan line shall be so drawn as to leave Dobritsch and its plains to Rumania. It is added that Austria has intimated to Bulgaria her complete sympathy with Rumania and will allow free passage of materials of war for the Rumanian army through Austria Hungary.

Rumors at Bucharest, although not confirmed, tell of a revolution in Bulgaria and an attempt on Premier Danoff's life. The Rumanian government has no news of this.

Athens, July 11—By victories today on the heights of Intrina near Demirhisar, and at Istip, the Greek forces are considered to have conquered the Bulgarian army, under General Ivanoff, whose rout has been complete. Before evacuating Seres the Bulgarians are reported to have massacred a large number of Greek citizens whom they had captured.

On the Mersey. Never before has the king witnessed a marine display which has so fully mirrored the commercial greatness of the British empire. There was a procession of 100 ships, including the Mauretania, decked with pink roses, was honored with a visit of inspection.

UNIONIST M. P. IS THE MAN BEHIND PROJECT FOR \$6,000,000 HOTEL

London, July 12—It was announced yesterday that the man who bought the St. George's Hospital site opposite the entrance to Hyde Park, on which a \$6,250,000 hotel is to be built, is Harry Malley Dealey, a Unionist M. P. He says he is acting alone. It is his ambition to build a hotel which will be "beyond dispute, the most beautiful in the world."

The site occupies an acre of an acre and three-quarters, and cost at the rate of \$1,800,000 an acre.

SAYS NOT DRUNK BUT HE HAD THREE BOTTLES

In the police court this morning Joseph See and John Keronda, two foreigners arrested for fighting in Pond street denied each that he had struck the other first. Each was fined \$20 or two months.

John Luck, found drunk in the Old Burgin Ground with three bottles of whiskey on his person, pleaded not guilty and was remanded till the policeman could be summoned to give evidence. In spite of appearances he declared that he seldom took a taste and that the abundant supply of fire water was for a friend.

Martin Chapman was fined \$20 or two months for striking Frederick Winters, who is in jail on charge of creating a disturbance in his own house. Five persons were remanded on drunkenness charge.

RETREATS THIS MONTH

LOCAL HOUSES FOR ALL PARTS OF THE KINGDOM

Is British Commons as We Know it to Be No More?

HOME RULE SITUATION

A Little Less Confidence is Reported—Views of the Nation—Welsh Disestablishment and The Insurance Act

(Times' Special Cable)

London, July 12—The triumph about home rule is checked by a growing uneasiness in Liberal circles concerning Ulster. Campbell's speech in the commons on the third reading of the bill, when he emphasized the determination of Ulster to resist home rule at any cost, and reminded the government that there were occasions when reason became patriotism and rebellion a duty, was heard with profound attention. His closing words, "You have time to retrace your steps and I pray that God may give you both courage and wisdom to do so," thrilled both sides.

Outside of government circles the Liberals declare it is unthinkable that a campaign of active coercion can be started against Ulster. The situation is made more difficult by the obstinacy of Ulster leaders, who are dead to suggestions of compromise. Repeated suggestions have been made to them recently to help formulate a middle plan which will protect them from possible dangers under home rule, but in vain. Lansdowne is allied to the handling of opinion against the House of Lords as now constituted and has evidently resolved to make a fight when presenting the bill a second time in the House of Lords next week, over the parliament act.

The government in sending home rule a second time to the lords has taken the first significant action under the parliament act. The waste of time involved in leading to a deadlock from Liberals that the government shall push forward the promised scheme of reforming the House of Lords.

Devolution

The Nation this morning supports the plan of non-part conference to shape the constitutional changes which will give home rule to Scotland and Irish local autonomy will be followed by the demand of Scotland and Wales for local legislatures. We may within a few years see a group of local assemblies for Scotland, Wales and England, under a predominant Westminster parliament.

This is the Nation recognizes, will involve the disappearance of the historic House of Commons party system and the disestablishment movement in England is almost moribund; in Scotland, owing to the union movement in the Presbyterian churches, it is absolutely dead.

The problem of malingering is looming more largely in discussion of the insurance act. Friendly societies are each year losing thousands of members more and more of their funds. In some cases claims have risen seventy per cent. Mr. Warren, president of the National Conference of Friendly Societies, says: "This spells the absolute ruin of friendly societies, unless some drastic steps are taken."

Reports from different parts of the country confirm this. Thus Rochdale reports that sickness claims have risen twenty per cent since the act came into operation. Some of the greatest friendly organizations, which have built up a reputation for care and vigor, declare that unless something is done their reserves will be rapidly exhausted.

INTERFERES WITH REAL ESTATE BUSINESS HERE

Englishmen and others not residing in the province who have been investing in St. John real estate have found some of the restrictions rather burdensome. Among the provisions of the law which have caused the most protest is the necessity of having the signature of the man's wife to every document in connection with the transfer of real estate.

In cases where the other member of the family is in England or some other equally distant place this has led to considerable delay and in other cases has the effect of discouraging investments by persons who did not wish to wait for the necessary formula to be carried through. The suggestion has been made that it might be possible to amend the law to allow married women to give power-of-attorney to trust companies or other trustees and thus save much of this trouble and delay.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. White have returned home after attending the funeral of Mr. White's mother, Mrs. Mark White, of Yarmouth, N. S.

John Fixter, of the federal department of agriculture, Ottawa, who was in the city last evening, left this morning for Digby.

Mrs. Andrew G. Blair, Ottawa, and Mrs. George Blair and family are at Duck Cove for the summer.

Mr. Walter H. Freeman, Winnipeg, is in England to remain until the first of September.

IMPROVING

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BELFAST RIOTING MARKS TWELFTH

Nationalists and Unionists Fight Each Other and Then Join Forces Against The Police

(Canadian Press)

Belfast, Ireland, July 12—Somewhat serious rioting occurred here early this morning at the opening of the celebration of the "twelfth," the July festival of the Orangemen. Many windows were broken and several policemen and civilians were injured, two of them so severely that they had to be taken to a hospital.

Rival factions of Nationalists and Unionists first fought each other furiously and then, when a large body of police appeared and endeavored to separate them, joined forces and attacked the policeman.

The fight raged along the streets for more than an hour and a half. Sticks were freely used by the civilians, who also threw showers of stones which were accompanied by an occasional revolver shot. The policemen drew their clubs and charged, and hand to hand fighting went on till about five o'clock when the crowds dispersed. Only one arrest was made.

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ANOTHER RELIC OF OLD DAYS HAS GONE

Seventy Five Year Old Tree In King Square Cut Down

OLDEN TIMES RECALLED

Thomas Everett Points Out Tree His Father Planted—Interesting Reminiscences of City Life of Years Ago

"Yes, every year sees more and more of the old landmarks disappearing, soon they will be all gone." This remark was made by Thomas Everett, one of St. John's best known citizens, as he said a Times reporter were sitting in King Square yesterday afternoon watching the city workmen clearing away what was left of a large chestnut tree which had long done service as a shade giver, but had lately become unsafe.

"That tree," Mr. Everett went on, "was one of several which were cut out almost seventy-five years ago. My father planted some of them; that large elm there," pointing to a magnificent tree near the fountain, was one and there is a number still standing in the Old Burial Ground and in front of what was his house in St. Patrick street, which he set out with his own hand. Many are decaying now with age, for instance, that one which the men are working at, but others are blown down every once in a while.

"You don't know, perhaps, that there is but eighteen inches of soil for the trees to take root in in this locality. Well, I can remember the time when what is now King Square—here Mr. Everett swept his hand around in a circle—"was nothing but bare rock and swamp hollows. The hollows were filled in with rock, too, and then soil piled over all; but as it is there is only about a foot and a half for the trees to grow in and it is not surprising that every once and a while one is blown down.

"Yes, I have seen some great changes take place in St. John during the last sixty years. King street in those days used to run right through the middle here and form one street with King street East, which ended just below Carmarthen in a sharp hill which was a drop. It was from this rising spot that the old people told me as a boy that they used to watch for the Indians coming on their raids from the north. I can recall distinctly the difficult task the city had on its hands when it leveled off and prolonged King street east down to the water and when it made possible what was known as Poor House Hill that is the slope of Carmarthen between King street east and Union, where there was a sheer drop of thirty feet, which had to be levelled down.

"The people of St. John can not realize the difficulties which their forefathers had in making the city what it is, nowhere have natural conditions been harder.

Court House Old Day Relic

"The Court House," Mr. Everett went on, "is about the only building standing about here at present which was the same as when I was a boy; it was built in 1826 in a plain Oh, yes, there is that little shop down there where Scribner keeps the fishing supply store; that is a very old building and was used as a bakery. Many's the time I have run on errands for my mother. The poor house was where the city stables are now; the lunatic asylum where the present public works building is, and the morgue or dead house as it was called, faced what is now the Jail. The city well, which those men preparing the car tracks down there came upon the other day, furnished water to all these public buildings.

(Continued on page 3, third column)

BURNED HIS POCKET BOOK

Put It Into The Stove With Some Paper and Then Started a Fire

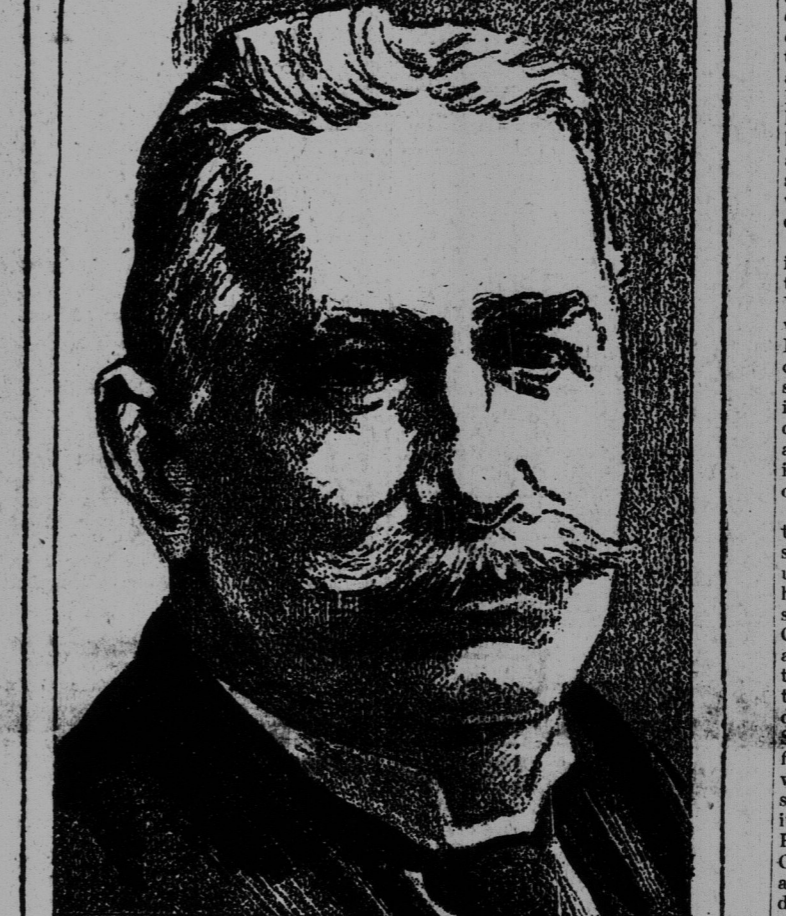
Middleboro, July 12—W. H. Ladbury started a fire in his stove to burn up some refuse, and he is poorer in consequence. He had occasion to open his pocket-book and had laid it on some paper. When he started to build the fire he picked up the paper and thrust it into the stove and lighted it. Soon after he tried to find the pocket-book, but could not and finally decided that he must have put it in the stove with the paper. He lost \$180 in bills by the fire.

Find Whatever You Lose With a Want Ad

If you have lost an article of value, you need not worry or fear that it is gone forever. The chances are 99 out of 100 that someone has picked it up and will gladly send it back when they learn of its owner. Doubtless they will be watching our Lost and Found Want Ads so that they can return it. So you had better send us in a little Want Ad—they cost but a few cents—and it will almost surely find the finder. Want Ads are wonderful little messengers.

Use "The Want Ad Way"

THE MAN WHO IS TRYING TO MAKE THE "INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT" VISIBLE TO THE NAKED EYE



COLONEL MARTIN MULHALL

Colonel Martin Mulhall, who turned the spotlight of publicity on the American invisible government, has long been a familiar figure around Washington. He has been seen in the clubs and hotels and there are thousands of men who had a speaking acquaintance with him who never thought to inquire his business.

There were so many men of his type in and out of Washington. Well dressed, (Continued on page 3, fifth column)

MAN AND YOUTH ARE MISSING

Two mysterious disappearances within a week makes a record. Harry Pitt, the sixteen year old son of Policeman Pitt of the west side vanished Monday and last evening William Vaughan of 12 Charles street, left home and no sign of him has since been seen. In both cases the persons who have disappeared are steady and respectable and their absence is causing those at home much anxiety.

Young Pitt, who works in D. F. Brown's paper and box factory, had been in Sussex until Saturday of last week. He was home on Sunday morning and started to go to work on Monday morning. The last that was seen of him was when he was walking down the street to catch the ferry boat for the city. His parents are greatly worried.

William Vaughan, a wheelman on the boats at R. P. and W. F. Starr's, left home yesterday afternoon to attend a funeral. He was at the funeral and later called to get his pay envelope at the office. Since then he has not been seen or heard of. His wife this morning was greatly distressed. She said that her husband was always in the house by nine o'clock. Just before he had said that he would be in early. As he is a steady man she cannot understand what has become of him and is very anxious.

When he left home Mr. Vaughan, who is twenty-nine years old, was dressed in a blue coat with striped trousers and tan shoes. He wore a hard hat and wore a Forester's badge on his lapel.

CONDENSED DESPATCHES

London, July 12—The king's thanks for New Zealand's gift of a battle cruiser were conveyed yesterday to Lord Liverpool, the governor, by Right Hon. Lewis Harcourt, secretary of state for the colonies.

London, July 12—Princess Patricia of Connaught is sitting for a bust to a Swedish-American sculptor, Estrom, at Clarence House.

Frederickton, N. B., July 12—The result of the high school entrance examinations made public today show that out of 109 candidates only nine failed.

A big contingent of York County Orangemen accompanied by the 71st Regiment Band left for Chatham this morning by special train.

The strawberry crop in this section is far below the average. They are now retailing for fifteen cents.

Local merchants are much pleased at a concession in freight rates granted this city by the C. P. R.