

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1913

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 8, 1913.

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MILITIA AND NAVY

Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton said in an interview last evening that he has observed that the military spirit is rising, rising, in Canada. He said that the sentiment is well founded, and the like would be said concerning the naval spirit. A definite Canadian policy were adopted. The Borden government and its apologists have sought to create the impression that it would be impossible to develop a naval spirit in this country. They have pursued that course in an attempt to justify the tory policy of centralization. It will be found, however, when this policy has been rejected by the Canadian people, as it will be at the first opportunity, and a self-respecting Canadian naval policy adopted, that it will be quite as easy to develop a naval spirit as a military spirit, and to provide for the manning of Canadian ships by Canadian men.

COL. HUGHES' OPPORTUNITY

Col. the Hon. Sam. Hughes is quite enthusiastic over the new drill ground of New Brunswick, where real war movements may be carried on without difficulty. Of course this is interesting, and it would be a dry subject which Col. Sam. Hughes could not invest with a considerable degree of interest, as presented in an address or an interview. No doubt there is merit in preparation for wars that may come, but there are still a few victories which ought to be won by peace in New Brunswick, and toward which Col. Hughes should be able to contribute in no small degree. It may be very fine to have the war minister's legions thundering across the fields of Napadogan, completely annihilating an imaginary foe, but at the present stage of Canadian development it would be much more to the advantage of this province and the whole country to have great trains thundering across the fields of Napadogan, bringing the products of western Canada to the national port of St. John for shipment to the mother country. The products are there, and the railroad to carry them, but St. John is sorely in need of increased facilities for handling the traffic at this port. Col. Hughes, as a member of the Borden government, is in a position to do good service to St. John, the province and the Dominion. If he will attend to that matter the people will be more kindly disposed toward his military plans at Napadogan. It is quite true that St. John has a representative of its own in the government, but in such matters as increased facilities at St. John and the railway situation in this province, he appears to be unable to deliver the goods.

PROGRESS IN BRAZIL

From a recent official bulletin giving general information concerning the United States of Brazil, we learn that during the year 1912 that country received 180,182 immigrants, of whom 124,612 were agriculturists. Most of them were from Portugal, Spain and Italy. Thus there were 76,480 Portuguese, 84,492 Spanish, 81,785 Italian. The others included 9,183 Russian, 7,802 Syrian, 5,788 German, 5,045 Austrian, 2,909 Japanese, 1,518 French, 1,077 English and several thousands of other nationalities. Since 1907 Brazil has received 652,608 immigrants, and the immigration last year was nearly three times as great as that of 1907. Railway construction has been proceeding very rapidly in Brazil, and the mileage has doubled in twenty years. An important programme of railway construction is being carried out this year. The chief exports of Brazil are coffee, rubber, hides, mate, tobacco, cocoa, cotton, raw petry and sugar, by far the largest item being coffee, which is the great staple export of the country.

The battles between the members of the late Balkan alliance are said to be marked by greater ferocity and intensity than were those between the allies and the Turks in the late war.

The Borden government is said to be quite willing to agree to a sixty million dollar stock issue by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The Borden government is very generous to all great corporations. There is of course a reason.

The St. John Standard defends the minister of railways, and apparently approves of the course he has pursued in connection with the Intercolonial. This is another proof that the course of the minister should be condemned by the people.

It has been suggested that a plebiscite be taken to learn the views of the people on the question of the open door at city hall. There is no serious objection to such a course, provided in the meantime that the council carries out the provisions of the charter and keeps the door opened until the people have decided and declared that it should be closed.

Mr. Winston Churchill was not at all communicative in his reply to an inquiry by Sir Gilbert Parker concerning the Australian navy. Mr. Churchill fears the Australians.

ment. The lesson of Canada has been lost upon Mr. Churchill.

The Chatham World again calls upon Mr. Hazen to restrain Mr. Cochrane and save the north shore from a "proposed outrage." The World goes further, and calls upon Mr. Hazen, "to put his foot squarely down and prevent the robbery." The minister of railways has been busy making Liberal votes in other counties as well as in Northumberland, and Mr. Hazen has been looking on.

The situation in South Africa appears to be very serious. The efforts of General Botha and others to settle the great strike have not yet been successful. There have been riots, and it has been deemed necessary by the authorities to call out the militia and rake the streets of Johannesburg with rifle fire, killing or wounding many of the rioters. With labor troubles, race troubles and the problem of the colored people, South Africa is confronted with difficulties calling for the exercise of the highest statesmanship.

MT. ALLISON APPOINTMENTS

(Sackville Tribune)

With two exceptions the teaching staff for the coming year at Mount Allison institutions is now complete, and the remaining vacancies will be filled during the next few days. The new assistant director and professor of the pipe organ and harmony is Alfred R. Whitehead, associate of the Royal College of Organists, London, Fellow of the Canadian Guild of Organists and a pupil of Dr. Eddiford, of Hull, England. Miss Winona Cruise, B. A., has been appointed to the staff of the school of household science. She has an excellent reputation and has had the benefit of wide experience, being a graduate of the Lillian Massey Normal Training School of Household Science and Art. She was also for some time at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, as dietitian.

With Miss Cruise is associated Miss Mabel McLean Bentley, a graduate of the Massey Normal School of Household Science and Art in Toronto. She enjoys an excellent record as a scholar and has been most successful as a teacher. Miss Elva Beatrice Nicholson, graduate of the Mount Allison Conservatory of Music, has been appointed assistant teachers of piano in the conservatory. These young ladies are both honor graduates.

The faculty of the Owens Museum of Fine Arts has been strengthened by the election to the position of associate teachers of two other graduates of the school both of whom have taken post-graduate courses. These are Miss Christian Harris and Miss Nellie Ford Turner. The remaining appointments will be made during the next few days.

A Bride's Confession.

(Wallace Irwin in Life.)

My words are bright as they are wise, I have a pair of angel eyes, And I can bake much better pies Than baker sells me.

My biscuits, too, are light as snow; No housewife seasoned wife can show Me any tricks. How do I know? My husband tells me.

Some wives are so by taste forsook They can't give home that homelike look. But our humble ingle nook I've made a bower of heart's desire To which an artist might aspire. How do I know this, you inquire? My husband tells me.

Though woman's chatter oft annoys, Jars by conceit, by sweetness cloy, To say the things one most enjoys. Something impels me. When we dress up and go to dine I cannot help the way I shine Or that the sweetest gown is mine, My husband tells me.

Though I confess—why shouldn't one?—The chops are sometimes overdone, My coffee often worse than none, That never quells me. For husband takes me in his arms And smooths away my least alarms—Mistaken lustre to my charms, My husband tells me.

Since John is such a truthful man, Built on the noblest Roman plan, Exaggerate he never can—Such thought repels me. So when I lean upon his sleeve Against that breast that can't deceive, It's very pleasant to believe. What husband tells me.

"Now that we are alone," he said, "there is something I wish to ask you." She drew back a little from him, and in tones that betrayed her agitation, replied:

"Do you think this is a proper time or place?"

"Oh, I may not be, but I may not have another chance."

"Oh, I'm sure you can have, if you wish it."

"Tomorrow I leave for the Pacific coast. One never knows what may happen."

"Well, of course, life is full of uncertainties."

"I wouldn't ask any other girl what I'm going to ask you."

"I—I don't think I should want you to ask any other girl."

"Thank you. It's very kind of you to say that. Tell me whether you think a man who wears a toupe to cover his bald head ought to let the girl he is engaged to know about it before they are married, or would she be likely to pass it over without complaining when she found it out afterwards?"

"Why, Edward—I—I, of course, now that you have told me, I should not object. But how do you conceal it so well?"

"I—I don't wear one. I was merely

LIGHTER VEIN

Willie and his little sister were visiting at a mountain resort, where they heard a great deal of talk of the fine view. One day the sister fell over the edge of the piano, and Willie ran screaming to his mother:

"Oh, mamma! Come quick! Bessie has fallen into the view!"—The Delinquent.

At an annual series of races "for all comers," the sun was blazing down on a field of hot, excited horses and men, all waiting for a tall, raw-boned beast to get into line.

The patience of the starter was nearly exhausted. "Bring up that horse!" he shouted.

"Bring him up?"

The rider of the refractory beast, a youthful Irishman, yelled back: "I can't! This here's been a cab horse and he won't start till he hears the door shut, an' I ain't got no door!"—The Ladies' Home Journal.

Uncle Eben—"I tell you these cab fellers in New York have the best memories in the world."

Uncle Ezra—"How do you make that out?"

Uncle Eben—"Well, from the way they hollered at me this last time I was down there they must have known that I was the feller who tipped one of 'em a quarter to drive me from the station back in '79."—Magazine of Fun.

"What new dishes have you had since you have had your new French cook?" asked Mrs. Squire of a friend when she met one morning.

"O, a whole new dinner set," replied the other, "and several pieces of cut glass, and she's only been with us about a week."—Harper's Magazine.

"I want you to put up some wall paper I have bought," said the country clergyman, meeting the local man of all work.

"When can you get it?" asked the clergyman.

"Well, sir," he exclaimed, "you see, I'm rather busy just now. I hung Mrs. S.'s yesterday; I'm hanging your church-warden today; but if it's convenient I'll drop around and hang your Reverence on Wednesday."

The minister's wife was busily engaged one afternoon mending the family clothes when a neighbor called for a friendly chat. After a few moments of news and gossip the caller remarked, on the verge to inspect a basket of miscellaneous buttons.

"You seem to be unusually well supplied with buttons of all kinds. Why, here's one like my husband had on his last winter's suit."

"Indeed," said the minister's wife, with a slight smile, "all these buttons are found in the contribution box, and I thought I might as well make some use of them."

"What—these?"

"Yes, these," she replied, "a dog, a cat, a rabbit, a squirrel, a parrot, and a small turtle. The dog and the parrot were allowed transportation under the rules, but in order that the passenger might take all her pets, the guard proceeded to classify

"Cats," said he, "as dogs, rabbits as dogs, squirrels in cages as parrots; but He stopped and scratched his head, staring at the creature in perplexity.

"The faculty of the Owens Museum of Fine Arts has been strengthened by the election to the position of associate teachers of two other graduates of the school both of whom have taken post-graduate courses. These are Miss Christian Harris and Miss Nellie Ford Turner. The remaining appointments will be made during the next few days.

Great two part feature of the western plains, story of life on a big cattle ranch, "The Law and The Outlaw," at Gem tomorrow and Thursday.

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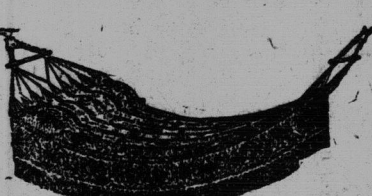
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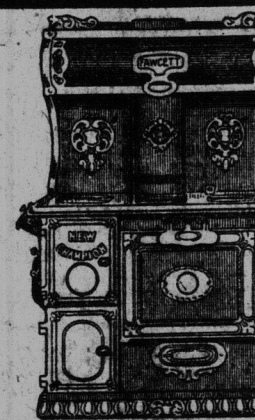
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PRINCESS MARY
MODES IN DRESS

English Girls Adopt Royal Styles of Extreme Simplicity

(London Daily Mirror.)

English girls are once again dressing and looking like English girls. No longer is the young girl a replica of her mother in dress. She is just simply herself. Extreme simplicity, indeed, is the keynote of girls' dresses today.

The very simplest gowns, the very simplest styles are now the most popular.

This very welcome change is due to the influence of the queen and her dressing of Princess Mary in the simplest of styles.

Ever since Princess Mary began to grow up the queen has been particularly careful to see that simplicity should be the keynote of her daughter's tastes. Queen Mary has always had full control of the Princess's education. She has believed firmly in home training for her only daughter, and an education which preserved the old ideals.

And now the simple style of dressing which Princess Mary affects is influencing the fashions, and it is further suggested that simple styles for children may lead to less eccentric modes for women.

Hobbed in the Teens

For several seasons young girls and young girls have been almost exact imitations of their mothers. Girls only just in their teens were hobbed and baby girls wore afternoon gowns of materials veiled one over the other in the most complicated way. A walk in the Row today will show that the fashions are changing.

"The way Princess Mary is dressed has had a decided influence on the fashions for the young," said a well-known modiste to The Daily Mirror yesterday.

"Every well-dressed girl till the age of eighteen wears clothes of the plainest cut and material. The plain dress, however, is not less expensive than the more imposing one."

"For the baby girl 'no frills' is almost the rule. The little frocks are cut with embroidered yokes and are straight up and down pinafore shapes, and for the older girl no mixing of materials is the rule."

"Sometimes £2 or £3 is paid for the smallest baby girl's cotton or linen embroidered dress, while the pretty lingerie dress for the older girl has generally a slight gathered skirt, a plain square-built childish bodice and the ordinary waistline. This can easily cost £2 6s. to £6 6s."

"Girls' costumes are absolutely untrammelled and girls' everyday dresses are of the type that are as suitable for school as for afternoons."

"Little maidens this summer wear severely-cut linen coats, many of which cost 50s. They are also returning to the childish hat with ribbon ends at the back and daisy trimmings instead of the eastern turban and the too Parisienne copy of mother's Paris model."

The return of the young girl to simple dress should help to abolish the fashion of "make-up" which even girls have adopted.

"The Law and The Outlaw," Gem tomorrow.

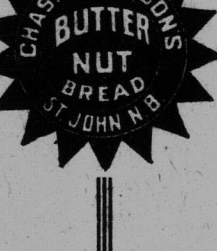
"I admire everything that is beautiful," she said.

"You mustn't say such things to me," she replied. "We have only known each other a little while."—Chicago Record.

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MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRES

The schooner Maud Carter, 92 tons, Louisburg to Charlottetown, foundered off the Antigonish coast yesterday. The crew reached shore.

London, July 7.—Miss Sylvia Pankhurst was arrested together with several other suffragettes at a meeting at Bromley tonight.

Montreal, July 7.—James J. Hill is of the opinion that western Canada is over-borrowed, that this country has about all the railways that eight mil-

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