

# POOR DOCUMENT

# MAG 2034

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## ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 22, 1930.

### THE ANNUITIES SYSTEM.

The system of old age annuities introduced by the federal government, which was so clearly explained last evening by Dr. Samson, is not a pension scheme. It is not a plan whereby the spendthrift may rely on the national treasury for support in his years of penury, nor does it contain any provisions by which the habit of extravagance may be developed. It is a method of helping the great mass of the people to help themselves. The annuities system is the outcome of careful consideration of members of both political parties, an institution intended solely for the common good, and containing nothing offensive to anyone. It provides means for ensuring against penurious old age, for the insulation of the habit of thrift among all classes, and in itself will go far, in course of time, toward the solution of the problem of relief which even now is becoming large in Canada.

Any man or woman may pay into the treasury, through the post office, direct or otherwise, any amounts that can be spared and at any time. The payments need not be on regular dates; the sums may vary according as the money can easily be spared. There is absolutely no chance of loss. The investments cannot be drawn until the annuity age is reached, the money cannot be taken for debt, nor disturbed in any way. Having once been paid, it is returned only in annuities to the original investor. These return payments may begin at the age of fifty-five, or may be deferred until the age of sixty-five. Interest compounded at four per cent. is allowed, and the limits of the annuities are fixed at fifty dollars per year minimum and six hundred dollars as the maximum. The government's contribution is in the administration of the fund, no charges whatever being made, and in allowing a somewhat higher rate of interest than is paid on savings deposits.

In short the scheme, intended to benefit the largest number, provides every condition that can be asked and that can assist the man or woman of small means in providing against destitution in old age. There is nothing of charity in the plan, but merely an opportunity of which profitable advantage may be taken by all who care to invest.

### DR. ROBERTSON'S ADDRESS.

Dr. James Robertson seems to have made a great hit in the west. Denver papers of recent date contain very full reports of the address, made by him last week. The Daily News of Denver, after devoting several columns to a full report, quotes "dominantly, again of his epigrams, among which are the following: They are never weary of repeating: 'Farming is not breaking clove. It is the gathering up of the sunshine into cornstalks and grass and trees, and saving it for the race.' 'People who live on land are part of the Almighty in making homes while they are getting something to eat.' 'Many of us should devote less attention to the Greek root and more to the corn root.' 'Man began life in a garden, and for all time for every successive generation the best starting place will be in a garden, where the children can play in the grass and plant flowers and gather apples.' 'It may be that Christ could have taught without manual training; I don't know as to that; but He didn't.' 'To belittle teachers in national suicide, for belittling them means belittling the children of the nation, which is its hope.' 'A lack of interest—where?'

### GETS TEN YEARS IN DORCHESTER FOR THEFT

DAIHOUERIE, N. B., July 22.—Joseph Daley, charged with stealing from the Commercial Bank of Moncton, was sentenced to ten years in the reformatory at Moncton today by Judge McLaughlin. He had been in the reformatory for three years for a similar offence. He is a native of Canada.

### HALIFAX BANK MAN DIED YESTERDAY

HALIFAX, N. S., July 22.—Walter Lawson, of the Union Bank of Halifax, died yesterday afternoon after an illness extending over several months. Mr. Lawson was born in Halifax sixty-five years ago and at the age of thirty was appointed cashier of the Commercial Bank of Windsor, remaining with that institution till its absorption by the Union Bank. He was prominent in business life and religious work. Two daughters, Mrs. P. W. Ryan, of Halifax, and Mrs. J. A. O'Fallon, of Sydney, and four sons, Reginald and Walter B., of Winnipeg, Arthur E. and Gerald, of Montreal, survive. The funeral will be held on Friday.

### DEATH OF DR. W. MCINTYRE, M.P.

By the death of Dr. Wilbur McIntyre M. P., which occurred at Strathcona, Sask., yesterday, western Canada loses a most zealous representative. New Brunswick, too, will be the loser, as Dr. McIntyre was a native of Rosedale, Victoria county, forty years ago. He was educated at Owen Sound Collegiate School and Toronto University.

practically nothing has been done and very little has been attempted. The general belief was that an educational campaign was to be inaugurated, but it is safe to say that not one soul in New Brunswick knows any more about consumption now as a result of the association's work than they did six months ago, and at the same rate of progress they will know just as little when the disease finally overcomes them. Dr. Walker is inclined to blame the people of the province for not displaying greater interest. The people might display interest if they knew what they were to interest themselves in. As a matter of fact they know nothing about it. It is all very well to say that nothing much can be done until all those county organizations are perfected, but the history of this province is that there are now, and have in past years been far too many useless societies, created for some laudable object only to fail absolutely in entering activity on the work for which they were formed. Let somebody—let Dr. Walker himself—make a start. Get up a pamphlet, print a circular, use the daily papers which are always ready and eager to do what they can in matters such as this, get the people interested with the knowledge that something is actually being done and that more is contemplated, and see how soon interest will be created. The Board of Health of Topeka, Kansas, has secured the passing of an order that the common drinking cups shall be removed from all railway trains, and public fountains. Here is something that has been done in Topeka. It is a good suggestion as a starter for Dr. Walker.

### TARTARS WON FROM ST. JOHN MARATHONS

By Score of 5 to 4—Dick Tibbits Back to the Game—Play Again Today.

FREDERICTON, July 21.—In an exciting game this afternoon, the Tartars proved victorious over the St. John team. The Tartars took a place at Scully's Grove in the presence of a large number of spectators. Dick Tibbits returned to the game and held down the centre field position. Bova and Brogan were the opposing twirlers and seven hits were made by each side. The teams play again this afternoon.

### STRIKERS WANT A WRITTEN AGREEMENT

BUTLER, Pa., July 21.—Despite assurances of the officers of the Standard Steel Car Company to Father Bezenewski, that as soon as conditions warranted an increase in wages would be granted its employees, the striking workers at the plants of the car company, the Butler Wheel Company, and the Standard Forged Steel Wheel Company late today voted to remain idle until the employers signed a written agreement guaranteeing them immediate increase in wages and refunds on back rentals of company houses.

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### WESTON MAY WALK BACK TO NEW YORK

Would Retrace Steps if Sufficient Engagements Were Arranged.

Return Trip in 100 Days—Friends Oppose Proposed Walk, But Pedestrian Says It Would Keep Him Healthy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 21.—"Having completed my walk from New York city to San Francisco," says E. P. Weston, "I would say that I feel like uttering bitter words, but do not feel inclined to make excuses. 'I have received hundreds of letters that had it not been for the unbounded kindness of the officers and employees of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, I should not have dared to come further than Ogden, Utah. I practically had the right of way on the railroad, and every engineer tooted the whistle on his engine as it passed me. 'I contend I walked a distance of upward of 4,000 miles in 104 days and 6 hours, and while it exceeds the distance between New York and San Francisco nearly 700 miles, and far exceeds any previous record, yet technically it is a cure, and I do not feel inclined to claim my public career with a failure. 'The expenses of this walk were upward of \$2,000. Some dozen prominent cities in the East have made offers to arrange for testimonial lectures on my return, not only to help regulate my financial loss, but to show that my object lesson in the journey in striving to elevate in popular esteem the exercise of walking is appreciated. 'If within the next two weeks I shall receive assurances from a sufficient number of cities and towns between Omaha and New York that they will arrange for lectures, and send such word to me in care of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, San Francisco, then I will try to prove myself worthy of their confidence and esteem by showing how easy it is for any one to walk from San Francisco to New York by direct route within 100 secular days. 'There are three very dear friends who energetically oppose this extra walk, but when I convince them that it is my only salvation, and that it will still keep me young and healthy, I know they will fall in with my plans. 'Meanwhile the only trouble I have is an awful appetite.'

### THE SUN AND STAR CONTEST.

(Continued from page one)

#### THE DISTRICTS.

The territory covered by The Sun and The Star has been divided into three districts for the purpose of this contest. The districts are as follows: District No. 1—All that portion of St. John city lying south of Union street. District No. 2—All that portion of St. John city north of Union street, including West Side and North End. District No. 3—All that territory in the province of New Brunswick outside of the City of St. John.

#### HOW TO SECURE VOTES IN THE CONTEST.

In addition to the ballots published daily in The Sun and The Star, votes may be secured by turning in paid-in-advance subscriptions, 500 will entitle a candidate to votes according to the following schedule:

#### THE SUN.

Time.	Votes.	Carrier.	Mail.
Six months	1,000	\$2.00	\$1.00
One year	4,000	4.00	2.00
Two years	10,000	8.00	4.00
Three years	20,000	12.00	6.00
Five years	40,000	20.00	10.00

#### THE STAR.

Time.	Votes.	Carrier.	Mail.
Six months	800	\$1.50	\$1.00
One year	2,000	3.00	2.00
Two years	6,000	6.00	4.00
Three years	12,000	9.00	6.00
Five years	20,000	15.00	10.00

#### THE WEEKLY NEWS.

Time.	Votes.	Mail.
One year	1,000	\$1.00
Two years	2,000	2.00
Three years	6,000	6.00
Five years	10,000	10.00

#### NOTE—Candidates will bear in mind that the Sun and the Star can not be sent by mail in the city.

#### DEALING WITH CAUSERS.

Instead of the officer, or voluntary worker, concerned with the destitution of the whole family, and not coming until destitution has set in, we shall have the officer, or voluntary worker, of the education authority, the public health authority or the unemployment authority, who will come to the home at a much earlier stage, with a specific purpose and with specific experience in respect to that purpose. We believe that such a person will be more capable of thinking out the problem of the family as a whole than a mere relieving officer or a mere charity worker, who at present arrives at the eleventh hour, with no specific knowledge or experience, to relieve the destitution which has overtaken the family for lack of the earlier preventive measures that we advocate. There are some critics of the minority report—usually, I think, those who have not troubled to read it—who complain that it ignores the "moral factor" of the problem of pauperism. I can only say that to me the "moral factor"—the question of the result on personal character—is virtually the whole of the problem. But we of the minority cause decidedly to the conclusion that it was impossible even to begin to deal successfully with personal character until we demolish the whole idea of relieving destitution, and

### TO PREVENT DESTITUITION, NOT RELIEVE IT

The difference between England's and America's social and economic problems is one of degree. The kind is the same. Local conditions are different there, and the destitution is acute, but the underlying causes are such as apply to America as well as to England. Because of the advanced stage of the social disease in England it is receiving persistent and intelligent study. The investigators there have turned their attention to prevention rather than relief. Their investigations are of interest here, because if Americans do not adopt some plan to stop the growth of the destitute class some day this nation will face as acute a problem as that now confronting England. Prevention is much easier here and now than there or in the future.

In this connection the report of Mrs. Webb, one of the greatest authorities on the workings of the English poor law, is valuable. The following parts of Mrs. Webb's speech are such as apply to America as well as to England. "The Poor Law Commission has laid bare, in its two reports, a vision of chronic destitution, degradation and misery still existing in the midst of our wealth—a vision which, for a brief moment, stung the conscience of the ordinary citizen. "Nor can we dismiss this vast population as 'social wreckage,' or 'neuro-dew,' one-third of them are children; who do not receive, poor relief of the remainder are either widows bereft of the family breadwinner, or the friends of the prematurely infirm. Not one-tenth are able-bodied men in health. But outside this destitution, which is ascertained by the grant of poor relief—that is, outside official pauperism—there is, as we have known, a mass of persons who are destitute of the necessities of life who do not claim, or do not receive, poor relief. They are the unemployed men destitute of wages, of sick persons destitute of medical treatment, of little children needing food to enable them to benefit by teaching, of infants actually dying for lack of proper sustenance and care, of old people preferring to starve in cellars and garrets than to go into the 'house.' "We propose to extend the responsibility of the education authority from school teaching and mental inspection to securing for each child a due amount of food and proper home conditions. This, it need hardly be said, does not mean the voluntary 'children's care committees.' "We propose to extend the responsibility of the public health authority from the provision of a main drainage system and the treatment of infectious diseases to maintaining other food or disease with a view to prevention and cure. "It may mean merely a systematic arrangement, and when necessary, enforcement of parental responsibility by the school attendance officer, the school nurse, the voluntary 'children's care committees.' "We propose to extend the responsibility of the public health authority from the provision of a main drainage system and the treatment of infectious diseases to maintaining other food or disease with a view to prevention and cure. "It may mean merely a systematic arrangement, and when necessary, enforcement of parental responsibility by the school attendance officer, the school nurse, the voluntary 'children's care committees.' 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