

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1923  
SAYS THEY ARE WORTH \$5,000 TO HIM

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 8, 1923.

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REV. DR. STEEL

Rev. George Steel, D. D. has gone to his rest. He leaves the record of a life of beneficent labor for human welfare. Men and women, themselves grown gray, will testify to the good influence he exerted on their lives when they were young, teaching them the value of high ideals, and leading their thoughts into realms where peace of mind is found in avenues of service.

MR. GARY UNDER FIRE

A New York despatch said yesterday that "representatives to the number of fifty million, Protestants, Roman Catholics and Hebrews, joined forces in a statement condemning as unworthy and untenable the arguments of the committee of the American Iron and Steel Institute, which recently reported unfavorably on the proposed elimination of the twelve hour day in the steel industry."



Left to right, George McGregor, Sydney Murrell, and Sheriff George Carter, of Susanville, California. Murrell and McGregor, arrested in Susanville, are wanted in London, Ont., on charges of murder and robbery. Sheriff Carter, who arrested them, is claiming the \$5,000 reward offered for their capture.

FOOLS AND FOREST FIRES

Tommy and Tony were two pretty pets; They went to the woods and they smoked cigarettes. They tossed matches here, and they tossed the stubs there, Till suddenly wicked flames filled all the air.

ASKS AID FOR NAME STUDY

English Society Tells of Progress in Its Historical Survey. An appeal was recently issued by the English Place-Name Society for support in its work of studying the names of English sites. The society has been in existence only a few months, having been founded to push the survey of place names begun more than a year ago with the approval of the British Academy.

THE TIDE TURNS

Although the volume of immigration to Canada is yet far below the records of the years before the war, the increase during the first four months of 1923 is encouraging. The figures for January from all countries were 2,602. They rose to 8,280 in February, to 6,748 in March, and to 8,500 in April, a grand total of 22,140 for the four months.

GOVERNOR BAXTER'S TEARS

Governor Baxter of Maine, who attained some celebrity as a defier of the Ku Klux Klan and as a veber of state legislation at the last session of the State Legislature, has made another bid for fame. The Governor's dog Garry died, as dogs will, and he put the flag at the State House at half-mast. Protests immediately began to pour in, but the Governor could not be reached until late in the afternoon, "for he had gone with Garry's body to his summer home on Casco Bay to bury it there in a lot where many of Garry's ancestors reposed under an appropriate bronze tablet."

"Garry, Governor Baxter's faithful friend and companion, died Thursday night after a long illness. Last September a swelling appeared on Garry's jaw, the result of an unknown injury, and it failed to respond to treatment. Local veterinarians were consulted and two trips made to Angell Memorial (Animal) Hospital in Boston, all to no purpose."

Garry sleeps with his ancestors in "the little dog cemetery that overlooks Casco Bay and is contained by a stone wall and surrounded by trees," for there have been many of his breed in the Baxter family thirty-seven years. The Governor's eulogy of him as quoted in the press has mightily stirred the editors. Thus the Boston Herald says:

"If a dog, why not a friendly old horse, a mooley cow with an angelic disposition, a darling little rabbit, an educated gold fish, or the dearest little canary that ever burst a throat? And if a State House flag half-mast, why not a state proclamation, with the great seal of the state to symbolize a public tear, and why not a declaration of a period of public mourning? The Emperor Caligula did a little better, of course, when he declared his horse a consul, and Senator Vest's tribute to a dog seems to have a thing or two on the Baxter dissertation; but, considering that it was writing about a dead dog, it is not so bad as it might have been."

The New York Tribune says: "Garry had full run of the Capitol at Augusta as well as of the Blaine mansion, the Governor's official residence. Of a dog in Washington someone once observed that, though he came from Ohio, remarkably enough he had never sought nor obtained office. Perhaps Garry would have been more fortunate had he lived."

Other journals pay their respects to the Maine Governor in a highly humorous vein. They appreciate his regard for his dog, but agree that even for a Governor "the descent from paths to bathtubs may be easy going." And everybody wonders where Governor Baxter will next break out.

It is suggested that there are people who object to being compelled to use pasteurized milk. Is that any justification for pouring down the throats of helpless children milk that may contain the germs of deadly disease? One grows rather weary of the plea that people do not like to be "forced." They are forced at every turn, by laws which are the result of human experience, or by the laws of nature. Pasteurized milk saves infants' lives. So far as complaints made in this city are concerned it is increasingly evident that the fault does not lie altogether with the milk.

EXPENSES OF REMOVAL SAVE WILHELM'S STATUE

Berlin, May 10.—(Associated Press, by Mail)—Despite the protests of radicals, Wilhelm the First's great marble statue will continue to grace the centre of the Reichstag lobby, a place of honor under the rotunda analogous to that occupied by America's unknown soldier at the time of his funeral in Washington. It would cost \$9,000,000 marks or nearly \$1,000 to move the colossal piece, hence the young republic's slim pocket-book obliges it to swallow whatever scrapes it may have against reminders of its monarchical origins.

The statue was installed in 1905, eleven years after the Reichstag building itself was completed. Its erection was ordered by Germany's late Emperor, the present refugee at Doorn. Wilhelm I ruled at the time construction of the Reichstag was commenced, in 1894. A agitation for having the memorial removed to some less conspicuous spot, was begun by the Socialists. Their clamor finally reached the Reichstag, which had also been called upon to consider wiping out all other traces of the former monarchy. Art experts were called in and they decided that, in any case, the statue occupied an unfavorable position from an artistic point of view. This opinion brought the democratic faction to the support of the Socialists, but the committee has now decided that the operation must be postponed because of present expense.

Paris, May 2.—(By The Associated Press, by Mail)—Professor Daniel, whose process will cause to come true Shakespeare's verse "A rose by any other name would smell sweet." By taking two plants of the same species and grafting one on the other, notably a wormwood on a chrysanthemum, he found that not only the grafted wormwood developed remarkably but its flowers gave off a perfume much more powerful than that of the original plant. Moreover, the chrysanthemum had given to the wormwood flower something of its own scent. Professor Daniel pointed out the seeds of the grafted wormwood and the following year obtained from them some very fine plants.

Some perfumed flowers were grafted on plants that heretofore had no scent at all and the result has been that the product of the grafting smells like the original.

TO LET "BEACH SIRENS" FEAR WHAT PLEASES THEIR FANCY. Her name is Antonia Lippai; she has been a widow for the last fifty years. In answer to inquiries about her state of mind and health, she declared that from her 70th to her 80th year she wore spectacles, but that during the last thirty years she has been able to read and see quite clearly without any artificial aid. She earns a living by giving medical advice, and concocts herbal remedies in which great faith is placed by the people on the surrounding farms.

ACTIVE AT 125 YEARS. Budapest, May 15.—(By Mail)—While carrying out registration work for purposes of taxation, the revenue officials found a woman on a farm near Segedin whose age was authenticated as 125. She is reported to be in very lively health and active.

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GERMAN GIRLS PREFER STRIKE DOLES TO WORK

Servants Difficult to Obtain Despite Labor Walk-Outs in Ruhr. Essen, May 8.—(By Associated Press, by Mail)—Thousands of women and girls have been thrown out of work due to the closing of factories in the Ruhr as an outcome of French and Belgian occupation, but nevertheless domestic services are as difficult to acquire as in the cities of the United States. This is largely due to the fact that the women and girls draw strike funds of one kind or another, either from the municipalities or from the Berlin Government, in an amount to amount to more than they would receive for household services.

In many instances the women are furnished lodging and food by the authorities, and in addition, as part of the passive resistance programme, they get a weekly allowance of marks in pin money. Near Essen an old German barracks has been converted into a sort of camp for unemployed women, and in this place alone more than 400 are quartered.

German say there was never a time in recent years when servants were so scarce as today. The French and Belgian officers' families now in the Ruhr and Rhineland have the greatest difficulty in requisitioning cooks, maids and nurses, and often have to pay a premium to the German women as an inducement to come and work for them.

PUT FLAG AT HALF-MAST. Maine Governor Defends Action on Death of Dog. Augusta, Maine, June 8.—Governor Percival Baxter, in a statement issued in answer to those who objected to his half-masting the flag on the State House on the death of his dog Garry, declared that he decided to do so in his respect and reverence to the U. S. flag.

"Dogs have played their part in peace and in war, and from the earliest ages they have been man's protectors and friends," said Governor Baxter. "I doubt if many would criticize the President should he order the flag of the White House lowered to honor 'Laddie Boy'; nor do I believe that many will take exceptions to the Governor of Maine doing likewise for his faithful companion, Garry."

MARKSMANSHIP AT MONS. German Officer's Message to Major-General Bridges. Adelaide, May 11.—(By Mail)—Major-General Sir Tom Bridges, Governor of South Australia, presented to the Unley Cadets the senior and junior Imperial Challenge Rifle-shooting Shields won in 1922.

He said that trench operations had encouraged the fallacy that marksmanship was no longer necessary. After Mons he had received a message from a German staff officer, through a neutral minister, saying: "If you see Bridges tell him that the British cavalry has saved the British army, and the British army has saved Paris." General Bridges believed that the straight shooting of the cavalry soldiers held back vastly superior forces and enabled the British to withdraw.

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Chief Inspector John B. Hawthorne, of Fredericton, who was in the city yesterday, said that Inspector Saunders had located a still at Bartlett's Corner on Wednesday. No arrests were made when the operator of the still being absent when the raid was made.

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FATE OF FIRST FOLIOS.  
London, May 12.—(By Mail)—In the course of a lecture on "A Survey of First Folios," delivered at King's College yesterday afternoon, at which Mr. Edmund Gosse presided, Sir Sidney Lee said that he had obtained evidence that there were as many as 110 copies of the First Folio of Shakespeare's plays scattered through the world—probably forty times as many as two other famous seventeenth century "first editions," "The Compleat Angler" and "The Pilgrim's Progress." Very few copies, however, had survived in their original unspottified form and, as a rule, the preliminary

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