

MC2035 POOR DOCUMENT

...the shore-wall, watch
ed from the height,
Until our galleons faded far into the
night.

Ab, but success seemed sure to us as we
watched them sail away;
Fame and gold flung their lure to us o'er
the rainbow-tinted spray;
Other ships might be lost at sea, wrecked
on the coast of Barbary,
Sunk or shattered—small care had we—
ours would come back one day.

Wearily days we watched for them, but
they never came;
Down behind the shore-wall sank the sun
like flame,
Up against the shore-wall bits of wreck-
age beat,
Brought to us by wind and wave—tidings
of our fleet.

Then for a while hope died to us, for a
while despair held sway,
Until faith rose again for a guide to us
and held us on our way.

The ships we watched from the old shore-
wall were gay with flags in their
topmasts tall.

Now we are building them grey and small
—mere cargo-boats are they.

And up the shallow channels where the
small craft go,
We watch our little cargo boats plying to
and fro—
We, who sailed great galleons out across
the foam;
Ah, but we are happy when our little
boats come home!

—Edna Valentine Trapnell, in *Munsey's Magazine*.

AND THE CITY

...see not know to what ex-
tent are justified in co-operating
with the board of health in sanitary mat-
ters, or in the enforcement of regulations
for clean streets and sidewalks; but the
question is worthy of consideration.

The chief of police, who has visited many
other cities, and learned conventions of police
chiefs, and learned much that is of value
concerning the relation of the police to
civil affairs in general, would earn the
gratitude of his fellow citizens by giving
detailed instructions to the force, and if
he lacks sufficient authority to do all that
should be done, urge upon the city council
the need of additional by-laws to meet the
case.

The members of the police force should
be more than search out criminals,
drunken men, and try the doors to
if they are locked. They do more,
not nearly all that could easily be done
course of their regular duties, with-
out exhaustive effort.

On streets and sidewalks of St. John
kept clean.

It is no punishment for the persons
or them with rubbish. It would
satisfactorily easy task to create the
real feeling that it would not be safe
throw waste paper and garbage on the
street, or sweep the dirt from a store-
room sidewalk into the gutter, to be
blown about by the wind.

Of course there ought to be a public
penalty which would force upon such acts,
it is not in evidence, nor will it be
until the police make it more profitable
for all citizens to be careful in their habits
and the reverse.

At all events, let us have a clean city
at the exhibition period.

FAIRLY CAUGHT

...Senior Hazen should instruct the Stand-
ard to avoid discussion of the state of the

day the Standard printed two
lines of a section of road near Fair-
bank county, showing piles of
rubbish on the side of the road, en-
tirely unaccounted for on the road itself.
The Standard explained
that there by A. F. Bentley, M.
...defiance of Road Commission-
er, and the owner had refused to
with Commissioner Robinson's re-
quirement.

...story was not an answer to the
fact that the surface of the roads of the
area is generally in a herring drawn condi-
tion and an attack upon Mr. Bentley
is an opponent of the govern-
ment.

...truth about the pulpwood
issue.

...piled on the roadside by Com-
missioner Robinson, and sold by
Bentley, and that none of Mr.
...own wood was piled any nearer
than that of the road commis-
sioner's only, but Mr. Bentley told
...that it was necessary
...of the wood in order to re-
-... he (Bentley) would pay for

Bentley goes further. He states
...of road between this pulp-
wood and Tynemouth Creek is in such a
condition that the wood has been left
... a better road; and that
... repaired the road, and Mr.
... himself been compelled to
... repairs at his own expense.

Bentley states that on an
... more than five or six teams
... road each way in twenty-four

...organ is fairly caught. The
... prints a story about the roads
... more care, and get closer

FAVORABLE INQUIRY

...feeling that the paving en-
... or less farcical will be con-
... committee fail to ascertain
... otherwise of Mr. McDonald's
... in Fredericton the Hassam
... the broken stone before ap-
... That is what they began
... Mr. Carleton was charged with
... upon the rolling process.

A HINT FOR ST. JOHN

Toronto newspapers are calling upon the
citizens of that city to decorate their
homes and places of business with flags,
bunting and evergreens, during the couple
of weeks the Toronto Exhibition is being
held. The Ottawa Journal urges Ottawa
to adopt a similar course during the period
of the Central Canada Exhibition in that
city. What it says applies equally well
to St. John. We quote:—

"Individual decorative effort can accom-
plish much with but little trouble or ex-
pense. And in addition to giving the city
a holiday appearance, and thus persuading
people to stay for a longer time than ar-
ranged, once they are here, it also gets the
citizens themselves interested in the Fair
week to a greater extent than otherwise
might be given. The merchants, usually
at exhibition time, arrange window decora-
tions which leave nothing to be desired.
If the merchants would go a step farther
and decorate the exterior of their build-
ings, and the private citizen hang out flags
and bunting on his home, the effect would
be well worth the trouble. Possibly such
suggestions might be embodied in a civic
proclamation issued by the mayor, in con-
nection with the exhibition. That is the
manner in which the subject will likely
be introduced to the people of Toronto in
connection with the Toronto Industrial. At
any rate, the subject is worth the atten-
tion of the city council at its next gather-
ing."

THE BROAD VIEW

The Rev. David Long, formerly an as-
sisted Baptist minister in St. John, but
now of Vancouver, said to the Times
Star yesterday, discussing religious matters
in Canada, that broad views must pre-
vail. We must think less about denomina-
tional differences and provincial bound-
aries, and more about our common citizen-
ship, and the welfare of Canada as a
whole. Speaking in British Columbia, year
Laurier as a parting word, urged the peo-
ple to speed the time when less would be
heard of east and west, and more of the
Dominion as a whole. The minister and
the statesman, each from his own view-
point, surveying the complex problems and
diverse characteristics existing in the one
commonwealth, so widespread in area, and
of many varying interests and differ-
ent types of human life, saw that the
greatest enemy of progress would be a nar-
row provincialism, and that only a broad
vision could see the Dominion of Canada
proceed to take her rightful place among
the nations.

Mr. Ross, it has submitted a pattern
that will appear to a good many Demo-
crats as well as to the urgent Republi-
cans. He is cautious, however, on the tariff
issue.

...coming of Sir Robert P. ... is op-
...porture. Visit to the exhibition will
...hear much about the future of St. John
...as the location of a great dry-dock and
...ship-building plant, as well as a port where
...great transportation lines meet the great
...steamship.

CONVICTS' CODE IS VIOLATED; PRISONERS PUT HIM TO DEATH

Russian Prison Furnishes Grim Story—Throat Cut With Piece of Glass

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.—Russian prison conditions are once more illustrated by a grim story which comes from Astrakhan.

Long term prisoners in Russia have what they call a convicts' code, which is a system of honor among themselves, infringements of which are punished by various forms of torture. There is also a sentence of death, which in this instance was pronounced for some offence upon a fellow-prisoner.

The man's throat was cut with a piece of glass. To conceal their deed the murderers hid the body to the bare window, moving its arm about so as to prevent clamor through the window. A sentry outside saw the supposed fugitive and fired three shots into him.

Afterwards it was discovered by chance that it was not the bullet that had caused the man's death.

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ESTIMATE OF TIMBER LOSS IS ENORMOUS

Fires in Western States Believed to Have Destroyed or Damaged 750,000,000 Feet

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 1.—Expert estimates from the burned districts in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana, estimate that the forest fires destroyed or damaged more than 750,000,000 feet of timber in the four states.

Converted into merchantable lumber, it is estimated this timber would have supplied building material for the construction of from 50,000 to 55,000 four and five-room cottages, or enough to house the entire population of any city in the four states.

To reduce this timber to commercial uses would keep 400 sawmills in the inland Empire busy from five to six months, while at the present cost of cutting and marketing would have received \$7,500,000 in wages.

A. J. Davis, secretary of the Coeur d'Alene Timber Protective Association, says that while the loss of life has not been as large as the dispatches have indicated, he estimates the timber loss in that part of northern Idaho is not less than 500,000,000 feet.

James P. McGoldrick, of Spokane, president of the Western Pine Manufacturers' Association, believes the fire losses in Idaho have been greatly exaggerated, though he admits the situation probably is the worst in the history of the Pacific Northwest.

"According to recent estimates, there was 350,000,000 feet of standing timber in the inland Empire forests," Mr. McGoldrick said. "The lumber interests have been hit hard and the losses are enormous, but I am of the opinion that many of the reports sent out were gross exaggerations."

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