

# The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1913.

## A NEW SOURCE OF WEALTH.

The legislation introduced by Mr. Fleming for the cultivation and propagation of oysters on the barren beds in Bay Verte is a movement on practical and progressive lines which cannot fail to result in the revival of this great industry. The oyster industry in the Maritime Provinces years ago was one of very great importance. In the year 1880 61,549 barrels of oysters were produced in these Provinces. From that date down to the present there has been a continuous falling off and in the year 1911 there were only 27,005 barrels of oysters produced, of which 14,043 barrels were from beds in New Brunswick.

An inspection of these figures leaves no doubt as to the fact that the industry has seriously declined and was in danger of becoming a thing of the past. The seriousness of the situation has been fully realized both by Mr. Hazen and Mr. Fleming. Last year as a result of co-operation and agreement between the Federal and Provincial Governments the Minister of Marine and Fisheries introduced an amendment to the Fisheries Act empowering the Provinces to lease their oyster beds under terms and conditions authorized by the Governor-General in Council. By this means a method was found under which licenses could be issued without raising the question of fishery rights and without prejudice to the claims of other Provinces in any way. Arising out of this satisfactory settlement the Bill introduced by Mr. Fleming is now before the Legislature.

It is not the intention of the Government at present to deal with live oyster beds but to secure authority to carry on surveys and to deal exclusively with barren areas. To that end negotiations have been entered into with the Canadian Oyster Company of Toronto which is desirous of leasing an area of barren bottoms in Bay Verte. The conditions under which the lease will be granted are fair and reasonable and should tend to great development.

The company agrees to spend \$10,000 annually, for seven years, in the work of preparing the beds and in other directions connected with the industry. It will take at least four years before oysters from these beds will be ready for the market. The company expects to be able to fill 100 acres of beds each year and after January 1st, 1920, is prepared to pay the Province a royalty of 25 cents a barrel. The royalty shall not amount to less than \$5,000 annually.

The Province will be making no mistake in accepting these proposals. The comparatively small area which the company will develop at first will add \$5,000 to the revenue annually and that amount is only a fraction, as Mr. Fleming stated, of what may be expected when a much larger area is brought to a state of productiveness. It means a beginning of the development of the oyster industry and holds out the probability that when the whole area under lease to the company is brought to a state of productiveness it will provide more oysters than were produced in all Canada last year. The Legislature has the assurance of Mr. Fleming that the Government will safeguard the interests of the Province in every way. There is much force in the Premier's contention that the proposed legislation will create wealth and bring revenue to the Province from a source that has hitherto been unproductive.

## AT THE BAR OF THE HOUSE.

A case of some local interest is recalled by the Vancouver News-Advertiser in referring to the position of Mr. Richard C. Miller, who is incarcerated in the Carleton county jail, Ottawa, for refusing to answer questions at the bar of the House of Commons. It happened twenty-one years ago, and the reluctant witness brought to the bar on that occasion was Mr. Michael Connolly. The Larkin-Connolly (McGreedy) contracts were under investigation. There were charges against the Conservative Administration then in power.

Mr. Tarte, who was prosecuting the charges, caused Mr. Connolly, one of the contractors, to be summoned, with an order to bring the books of the firm and all his own private accounts, bank books and other papers. The witness appeared and officers of Parliament brought from the office of the firm several boxes of books. While the witness said he was willing to show in the books any items relating to the contract, he refused to allow the fifty members of the Committee to take possession of all the private papers and search them through.

The books contained records of all the contracts and business of the firm for many years and he did not wish to have them all made public.

But this Committee controlled by Conservatives, with a Conservative

## THE HUMAN PROCESSION

SIR JOHN MURRAY.

Canada gave the world its greatest oceanographer in Sir John Murray, who was born in Colburn, Ont., two years ago today, March 3, 1841.

The distinguished ocean explorer, who knows all the depths of the deep by their first names, was educated in an accountant, and was educated in the public schools of London, Ont., and at Victoria College in his native town, with a post-graduate course at Edinburgh University.

In the interests of science he has visited all parts of the world, and his contributions to geographical, geological and biological knowledge have been invaluable. Nobody knows better than Sir John the queer and curious creatures that have their habit of miles below the surface of the sea.

Sir John's first scientific voyage was as a naturalist on board a whaler which visited Spitzbergen and the Arctic regions. He was one of the naturalists on board H. M. S. Challenger when it made its famous circuit of the world—a cruise that yielded a greater wealth of scientific data than any other of its kind before or since.

His explorations of the physical and biological conditions of the great ocean basins added tremendously to the stock of knowledge on such subjects which had been hitherto meagre. His report on the expedition, which filled half a hundred massive volumes. Scores of other expeditions have since followed, but none have surpassed Sir John's. His attainments have won recognition from all the great scientific bodies and universities of the world.

Sir John Murray, inventor and perfected numerous appliances for bringing to the surface the strange fishes and other creatures which dwell at the bottom of the sea, and at five miles beneath the surface—abysses where sunlight never reaches, realms of cold and darkness and perpetual silence. Fishes of the greatest depths never reach the surface alive, the change in water pressure causing their death.

## OTHER CELEBRATIONS.

Today is Independence Day in Bulgaria, a country which has lately occupied much front page space. In Japan today is celebrated as the "festival of dolls" by all the little girls of Nippon.

## CHILD HAD BRONCHITIS

Once people get acquainted with the wonderful control which Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine exerts over bronchitis, whooping cough, croup and colds it is not easy to persuade them that anything else is "just as good." This is why the intiators never get very far.

In 1902 Mrs. Eugene Her, King street, Truro, N. S., wrote as follows: "From an infant one of my children was troubled with bronchitis, and the least cold would aggravate the trouble. We could not get anything to help him but Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a treatment for bronchitis we used it, and are glad to state that it effected a complete cure. If any of the children take a cold or cough, I give this medicine and have never known it to fail to bring relief."

Mrs. Her now writes that she has since proven this medicine to be a cure for whooping cough, and would not be without it in the house.

## SIR ERNEST CASSELL.

One of England's greatest merchants, Right Hon. Sir Ernest Cassell, will pass his sixty-first milestone today. He was born in Colburn, the son of a German banker, and was one of the pioneers among English merchants to recognize the power of advertising. Wealth and honors have been his reward.

## ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL.

There are 12,500,000 telephones in the world, thanks to the genius of Alexander Graham Bell, who was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, sixty-six years ago today. For years the inventor of the telephone vainly sought capital to back his "mad and impossible contrivance." It is on record that former United States Senator Depew was offered a sixth interest in the company for \$10,000.

## FROM THE BOOK-SHELF

### PRESIDENTIAL WEATHER

Rumor, often "A Lying Jade," declares that Medicine Hat Has Spoiled Most Inauguration Days in the United States—Past Records Not Encouraging.

There is tradition that Medicine Hat supplies the North American continent with all its winter weather, and, if this be true, that Albertian municipality has much to answer for in the case of spoiling the inauguration festivities of presidents of the United States. Every body in the United States hopes that the President-elect, Woodrow Wilson, but statistics are all against the cherishing of such hopes. Here is what the Medicine Hat "Hinx" has done to former presidents of the United States:

Extreme cold marked Washington's first inauguration to office, and rain damped the ardor of the participants in the second inaugural of the father of his country. Madison was greeted by fair weather and so was Jefferson in 1801, but in 1805 a snow storm marked the beginning of the second inauguration. Madison had one fair inauguration day and one very cold and cloudy one. Monroe's two terms began with cold and snow. The weather was fair and cold when J. Q. Adams began his term, Jackson's first inauguration was meteorologically auspicious, his second very cold.

Jupiter Pluvius smiled on Van Buren, but frowned on W. H. Harrison, and the latter caught a cold from which he died a month after taking the oath of office. Polk's inaugural was a clear, cold day. Snow storms marked the beginning of the Taylor and Pierce regimes. Buchanan had a fair day for his inaugural. Cold weather marked both Lincoln inaugurals. The first Grant administration began with rain and the second with a howling blizzard.

Clouds overcast the sky on Hayes's inaugural day, and snow greeted Garfield. Very cold weather prevailed in Washington when Cleveland was inaugurated the first time, and his second inaugural was accompanied by a blizzard that caused the death of five people from exposure. Harrison's regime began on a rainy day. McKinley's first introduction to office was marked by pleasant weather, his second by rain. Roosevelt's administration began with a rainy day. Every body knows what J. P. Mulvey, or Prof. Willis Moore, or the mayor of Medicine Hat—fix the responsibility to suit yourself—did to President Taft four years ago.

## FIRST THINGS

THE STATE OF MINNESOTA. The first separate government for the State of Minnesota was established by act of the United States Congress passed sixty-four years ago today when it was made territory with the name of Minnesota. The Minnesota country was formally taken over by France in 1680. In 1760 it was annexed to the British Dominion and six years later, in 1766, the territory was ceded to the United States. The territory was explored a considerable part of it.

After the American revolution, parts of the territory were successively included in the territories of Indiana, Upper Louisiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa. The territorial government formed in 1808 and in 1858

## DIARY OF EVENTS

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## PROVINCIAL PERSONALS.

(Moncton Times, March 1.) James Rosa, of St. John, was in town yesterday and registered at the Brunswick.

D. Samson and wife, of Campbellton, are in the city and are staying at the Brunswick.

Misses Doris and Eleanor Metalar entertained a number of their friends last evening at their home on Queen street.

Mrs. Pitt Murray, of Sussex, is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. H. B. Jarvis returned yesterday from a visit to St. John, N. B.

Geo. H. Trueman, who has been confined to his home through illness for the past few days, is reported improving.

Messrs. Seymour and Joshua Peters have returned to Montreal after attending the funeral of their father, the late Joshua Peters.

(Yarmouth Times.) Captain Henry Smith, of the Standard Oil Co.'s barque Brilliant, arrived from Philadelphia on Wednesday to visit relatives in Yarmouth, which was the scene of his father's death on Wednesday from Boston.

(Halifax Chronicle.) Mrs. John Pearce, who accompanied her husband, Capt. Pearce, of the Elder-Dempster liner Sokoto, on the round trip to Mexico, returned on the ship last evening and is again a guest at the Birchdale.

Captain W. Edwin and Mrs. Larder, of New Ross, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Mabel Blanche, and Rev. George Owen Cheese, rector of Christian Church, New Ross. The wedding, which will be a very quiet one, will take place at the parish church, New Ross, N. S., on Wednesday, April 23rd next.

(Moncton Transcript.) J. B. Lambkin, District Passenger Agent of the I. C. R. at Halifax, has resigned his position, and D. Murray (London, of Moncton, transferred from the Passenger Department in the I. C. R. offices here and appointed in his stead. Fred Robertson, secretary of J. M. Lyons, General Passenger Agent of the I. C. R., has been appointed chief clerk in the stead of Mr. Condon.

(Fredericton Gleaner.) Harry Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson, arrived home from Acadia Collegiate Academy last evening.

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