FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

HOPEWELL HILL

Hopewell Hill, Feb. 2—Mrs. W. E. Calhoun, of Cape Station, is undergoing medical treatment at the Sussex Hospital.

The death occurred last week at Albert Mines, of Mrs. Steeves, widow of Titus Steeves, an old and much respected resident of that locality. She leaves a grown up family. The funeral took place on Thursday from the Mines Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Calder officiating.

The Albert Tennis Club gave a play, Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard, in Oulton Hall, on Saturday evening.

The critical surgical operation performed on James Wilson, who was struck on the head by a falling tree, probably saved the young man's life. Unconscious since the accident from the pressure of a splintered bone on the brain, the injured man was not expected to recover. The removal of the splinter by the opening of the skull showed very satisfactory results almost from the first, and the young man was yesterday reported in a conscious condition and expected to get well. The injured man had taken out an accident policy just a few days before he was hurt, which brings him several hundred dollars and $5 a week while laid up.

G. Moody Reid, of Albert, who has been quite ill for some time, is much improved. His daughter, who came home on account of her father's illness, will return to Montreal, where she has a business position.

The funeral of Jonathan Robinson, of Riverside, took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, the Shepody Hotel, and was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Love, pastor of the Baptist church, conducted the service. Interment was made in the Bay View cemetery, Harvey.

Some of the workmen at the new Memel bridge narrowly escaped serious accident Friday afternoon by the slipping of the last chord that was being put in place. Fortunately the big stick was caught in its fall, otherwise the men might have been carried down with serious results. One man had his foot badly jammed, the others escaping with a shaking up.

A. E. Smye, a contractor, who has been in the village the past week, has received word that the "false work" at the big Jardine bridge in Kent county, used in erecting the new structure, has been carried away by the tides. It will cost several hundred dollars to replace the work.

Miss Flora Bennett, trained nurse, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bennett, Hopewell Cape.

An Albert man, in a letter from a relative in British Columbia, receives the information that there are two feet of snow in Vancouver. In Albert county there is no snow at all, and hasn't been any, but for a few days, this winter.

Miss Nellie Newcombe returned yesterday from St. John, where she has been visiting at the home of her brother, F. J. Newcombe, of the railway mail service.

Hopewell Hill, Feb. 4—Mrs. Robinson and family of the Shepody Hotel, Riverside, wish, through the columns of The Telegraph, to convey their sincere thanks and appreciation to their friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement.

While not attended by as many as was looked for, the at home of Albert masonic lodge held in Oulton Hall last evening, furnished a delightful time, and was greatly enjoyed by the thirty-five couples present. An orchestra from Sackville added much to the entertainment of the evening.

James Wilson, who was operated upon for injury to his head last week, has suffered a relapse, and his condition is again considered very critical.

Word from the lumber operators say that the men in many sections are coming out of the woods, on account of the continued absence of snow. Work is therefore pretty well held up, and unless snow comes soon, there is likely to be a big falling off in the cut. Some of the mills have logs near at hand and can continue sawing, but the deals are being hauled by wagons, adding materially to the cost of output.

Downey Bros. have started work at their yard at Hamilton Creek, on the building of the three scows they have contracted for.

HARCOURT

Harcourt, Feb. 3—Miss Mabel C. Jamison, B.A., traveling secretary of the Dominion Council of the Y. W. C. A., was in the village on Friday, the guest of Miss M. Louise Crocker. Miss Jamison is at present visiting the maritime universities in the interest of the association, and left on Saturday morning for the U. N. B., Fredericton. Miss Jamison and Miss Crocker are among the six Canadian ladies selected to attend the World's Student Christion Federation which meets at Mohonk Lake (N. Y.), in June.

Mrs. H. G. Fairbanks entertained at a very enjoyable thimble party on Wednesday evening last, when a number of friends were present, who thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

Mrs. Thomas Ingram returned on Monday from a visit with friends in Moncton, and was accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Ingram and little daughter Mary, of Campbellton, who will spend the week in the village.

Miss Doris Buckley left on Monday to take up her studies at the Convent school, Newcastle.

H. Wathen is spending a couple of weeks with friends in Millerton and other places on the North Shore.

Mrs. John Beattie entertained very pleasantly a number of friends on Friday evening last, the occasion being Mr. Beattie's birthday.

H. M. Buckley, of Bathurst spent Friday with relatives in town.

Bonar Mundle spent the week-end at his home in West Branch.

MONCTON

Moncton, N. B., Feb. 3—The black fox skin sold in the city market for nearly $400, was resold today by Market Clerk Lutz to a local dealer at something over $400.

At the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Wire Fence Co. tonight, W. K. Gross was elected president; G. A. Robertson, vice; A. C. Chapman, manager. The company had a successful year, declaring the usual dividend.

Friends here have received word of the death in Mexico of Payson Barnes, son of the late Mary Ann and Bedford Barnes, of Sackville. Mrs. William Ogden, Sackville, is the only surviving member of the family. Mrs. Eliza S. Barnes, another sister, died in Burnsville, Gloucester county, January 16 last, and a brother, Haliburton, with whom the deceased was associated, died last June. Payson Barnes left Sackville eighteen years ago.

DEER ISLAND

Deer Island, Feb. 2—Miss Della Haney, of Chocolate Cove, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Calder at Welchpool.

Mrs. Edgar Cummings and Mrs. W. Hatheway Fountain visited Mrs. Hartford Thompson at Fair Haven on Sunday last.

Miss Lizzie McNeill, of Chocolate Cove, and Mr. Gus. Walpoet, of Eastport, were married recently in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Mundle Fountain spent the week-end at Fair Haven.

Master Glenwood Fountain is visiting his aunt, Mrs. James Hurley, at Leonardville.

King Simpson, of Lord's Cove, visited his sister, Mrs. Arthur Haney, on Sunday.

FREDERICTON

Fredericton, Feb. 4—The provincial government is to meet here tomorrow. Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, attorney-general, is expected here tonight.

Daniel Mullin, K. C., of St. John, waited upon Premier Flemming tonight as committee of the Provincial Board of Health and requested that the government take measures to have the recently adopted regulations of the board printed in pamphlet form and distributed throughout the province.

Edgar H. Fairweather, of St. John, is here to appraise the loss in the fire at the Coles Kitchen building in Queen street which occurred yesterday morning. Today he appraised the loss in the O'Regan fire at Grand Falls at $1,200.

Three students now completing a forestry course at the U. N. B., have been appointed to good positions at salaries of $1,400 a year. Kenneth R. Machum, of St. John, will enter the C. P. R. forestry service; Robert K. Shives, of Campbellton, will enter the employ of the dominion government, and H. B. Murray, of Moncton, will go to British Columbia.

A. M. Boullion, of the G. T. P., engineer, was here yesterday.

The examination of William Penfield, charged with attempting to shoot Alfred King, of Kingsclear, has been postponed until Monday. He has been released in $100 bail. He denies the allegation.

Hon. Dr. Landry, commissioner for agriculture, who has been in Ottawa in consultation with Hon. Martin Burrell, federal minister of agriculture, regarding the expenditure of the special federal grant for agriculture, arrived from Ottawa today.

Yesterday afternoon a conference was held, at which Dr. W. S. Carter, chief superintendent of Education; J. B. Daggett, secretary for agriculture; Principal Bridges and H. H. Hagerman of the Normal school, and W. B. Wallace of the education department, were present. The purpose of the conference was to take up the question of introducing agricultural instruction at the provincial Normal school as suggested at the conferences recently held at Ottawa. The committee decided to recommend that a director of elementary agricultural education be appointed as a link between the educational and agricultural departments of the province, and that it be that official's duty not only to give instruction at certain times of the year at the Normal school, but also that he act as director of and missionary for the school gardens of the province which he would inspect from time to time.

It was also decided to recommend that more encouragement be given the Summer School of Science in the way of a larger grant, as that school was felt to do a lot towards the preparation of teachers for school garden work. At the same time it was felt that in return for this increased assistance the selection of several of the teachers and several of the subjects should be left with the provincial authorities.

It was also decided to recommend that one of the soil testing and bacteriological stations to be established in the province be maintained in connection with the provincial Normal school in this city.

Fredericton, Feb. 5—A meeting of the board of education was held this afternoon at which a number of matters of importance were dealt with. All the members of the board were present. It was decidede to procure a number of copies of George R. Parkin's book on Rhodes Scholarships and distribute them among the high schools of the province, each school library to receive one.

Miss Tillie McClelland, of the Alexandra school, St. John, is to receive the full government grant, the board deciding upon that. Miss McClelland is a licensed teacher and devotes her entire time to the teaching of drawing.

After the beginnig of the next school year, July 1, the authorized text on botany in high schools is to be that of Prof. L. H. Bailey. This will replace Spotton's botany which has been the prescribed text book for twenty-five years.

A committee composed of the chief superintendent of education, Hon. Dr. Landry and Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer is to consider the matter of assistance to be granted the Summer School of Science.

The resignation of Dr. A. B. Atherton, as chairman of the Fredericton board of school trustees has been tendered the provincial government. Dr. Atherton has filled this important position for a number of years and his retirement is generally regretted. The appointment of his successor, it is expected, will be made at early date. The name of Dr. G. C. Vanwart is mentioned in that connection.

The executive council met for a short time this afternoon, all the members being present. A delegation from the parish of Caraquet, Gloucester county, composed of Rev. Father Legarre and J. W. Nixon appeared and presented a petition praying that licenses for the sale of liquor in that parish cease to be granted.

Approval of applications for incorporation under joint stock companies was given in the following: Albert Lumber Company, Norwood Realty Company, W. G. Jones Realty Company, Realties Limited, and Quoddy Coey Company.

As Judge McKeown will be on circuit in Westmorland county on February 25, the divorce court to be held in this city on that date will be adjourned by Registrar H. G. Fenety for one week and will be held March 4. Three cases are to come before it at that sitting.

The lieutenant governor will take up his abode at the Queen Hotel for the session and will occupy the apartments used by three of his predecessors in office: Governors McClelan, Snowball and Tweedie.

A delegation representing the senate of the University of New Brunswick appeared before the government tonight to ask for an increased provincial grant to the university. Dr. Thomas Walker, of St. John, is here as one of the delegation.

The executive council met tonight but dealt entirely with routine buiseness.

The legislature meets here in session February 13. Announcement is made by the premier that the address in reply to the speech from the throne would be moved by L. P. D. Tilley of St. John city, and seconded by J. B. Hachey of Gloucester.

The military orders call for the 19th Field Battery of Moncton to furnish the detachment to fire the salute of fifteen guns upon the arrival of Lieutenant-Governor Wood at the parliament buildings.

The guard of honor will be composed of H Company, Royal Canadian Regiment, and the company and regimental band from the 71st York Regiment.

The members of the new house will be sworn in on the morning of the opening of the session by a judge of the supreme court. Chief Justice Barker will be out of the province at that time, and another judge will be named to perform the duty.

The first fatal accident which has occurred in the construction of the St. John Valley Railway caused the death at noon today by premature explosion, of Bertram Kelly, sub-contractor, aged 28 years, of Kingsclear. His body was thrown through the air a distance of almost 150 feet, and death was practically instantaneous, for when his employes reached him he was dead.

Rev. William Girwood, who for almost five years has been in charge of the Presbyterian church at Prince William and who has been one of the most successful young pastors in York county, has been tendered a call to a church in Nova Scotia and he will accept.

The church seeking Rev. Mr. Girdwood as pastor is at St. Croix on the line of the Dominion Atlantic Railway between Windsor anr Halifax and the pastorate is a desirable one. He will probably not leave Prince William until the latter part of March as the call cannot go before the Presbytery until March 18 when the next meeting will be held at St. John.

RICHIBUCTO

Richibucto, Feb. 3—D. Everett Scott, who for several years has been on the Review office staff and for the past year has acted as editor, has severed his connection with this paper. He has accepted a more remunerative position on the Sackville Tribune.

John Fraser, Rexton, who some years ago was connected with the paper, has assumed editorial charge of the Review.

Mrs. Thomas Pierce, the parsonage, who has been confined to her home through illness, is now improving.

Mrs. F. A. Richard and Mrs. King, of Moncton, who were last week visiting their sister, Mrs. B. E. Johnson, have returned home.

Mrs. J. Theodore Vantour is recovering from a two weeks' illness.

Miss Eugene McDonald, the capable and obliging post office assistant, who has been off duty on account of a severe cold, is again able to be at her post.

Rev. J. J. McLaughlin was in Chatham last week attending the funeral of Rev. Father Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Alex. Leggatt, of Pleasant Point, St. John, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bell.

Alex. Haines has returned from a visit to St. John.

Henry Irving has returned from a visit to his son in Yarmouth (Me.)

John Harrington has returned from a visit to his old home, Kouchibouguac.

At the rectory on Thursday, the 30th ult., Fred J. Olsen, of Molus River, was united in marriage to Mrs. Mary R. J. Davis, also of Molus River. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. W. M. Bacon.

John W. Legoof went to the Moncton hospital last week to have another operation performed on his throat. He was accompanied by Mrs. Legoof.

NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, Feb. 5—John Wood, son of Mrs. William Wood, of Douglastown, was married in Boston on Sunday last to a Miss Harrigan, of Boston.

Harry Spencer, of Douglastown, came home Monday from one of Ritchie's camps with a broken leg.

CORNERED.

I heard Aurelia sing last night.
I heard her sing and play—
I'd been indeed a boorish wight
If I had run away.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

To all women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only 12 cents a week. My book, "Women's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write today. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H 70, Windsor, Ont.

There is a feeling of security, even though the baby is croupy or has a cold or whooping cough, when there is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house.

Mothers of small children have learned that it can always be depended upon, that it is pleasant to take, and that there is not the least danger in giving it, even to babies.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

Used 102 years for internal and external ills.

It alleviates coughs, colds, sore throat, colic, cuts, burns and bruises.

25c and 50c everywhere

I. S. JOHNSON & CO. Boston, Mass.

Parsons' Pills For Constipation

MORE PEOPLE ARE COMING TO THE PROVINCE

Report of Immigration Superintendent Predicts Good Year—West Side Bureau a Success, it is Announced.

The month of January at the local immigration office was one that showed in a concrete manner the increased immigration to this province. During the month there were 67 immigrants taken in hand by the office here and placed in various parts of the province. Most of the single men were placed in St. John, while the others were sent to different parts of the province and disposed of in good positions. This shows a large increase as compared with the corresponding period of last year, when only ten people were received; in 1911 the number was 18.

The booth at the west side, it is announced, has proved a great success, the display of roots, fruit and grain attracting much attention from those passing through, while in some cases those who were bound for other parts of the dominion have signified their intention of returning here to live. It has also been the means of stopping quite a number of immigrants, who had expected to go further west, but on learning of the possibilities in New Brunswick have determined to locate here.

Literature has been placed on all outgoing steamers, while Mr. Gilchrist has made arrangements for the distribution of the provincial booklets on incoming steamers.

During the last year the number of people passing through the local provincial office here amounted to 750. This number was made up of 150 married people, who either brought their families with them or brought them out later, 300 single men, 95 domestics and 205 children. There has been a great demand for children, and the local immigration agent is quite sure that good homes for several hundred boys and girls could be readily found.

There is still a great shortage of farm laborers in the province and though it has been relieved to some extent by the immigration department, Mr. Gilchrist says the problem is still before them. As a means of relieving this scarcity it is suggested by the immigration agent that the farmers build cottages and employ married couples with families, insuring a steady supply of reliable help all the year round. It is pointed out that farm lands are lower in price in this province today than anywhere else on the continent, and as soon as this becomes known there is sure to be a large influx of settlers.

READY TO HAUL LOGS FROM WOODS

Mr. Bentley Says Cut Is Not Much Smaller Than in Previous Years.

A. F. Bentley, of St. Martins, who is in the city, told The Telegraph that the lumber operations in the vicinity of St. Martins were progressing about the same as in other years. Already much of the lumber had been cut and it was ready to be hauled out. Snow was greatly needed for this work. The cut this season would not be much smaller than in other years, although several of the smaller operators had not attempted to make a cut this year.

Mr. Bentley thought that the Salmon River cut would average about the same as in the last few years. His own operations were no lower than usual and would amount to about 2,000,000 feet of sawn lumber, besides pulp wood.

Milk will not boil over if the saucepan is buttered on the upper part and edge.

It's the CLEANEST, SIMPLEST, and BEST HOME DYE, one can buy. Why you don't even have to know what KIND of Cloth your Goods are made of.—So Mistakes are Impossible.

Send for Free Color Card, Story Booklet, and Booklet giving results of Dyeing over other colors.

The JOHNSON-RICHARDSON CO., Limited, Montreal, Canada.

FOSTER, CHAMPION GLOBE TROTTER OF THE CABINET

Hon. George E. Kept Busy Saving the Empire in Its Various Parts

UNIONIST OVERSEAS WHITE HOPE

Chamberlain and Bonar Law Take Him to Their Bosoms After a Try-Out Before a British Constituency—H. F. Gadsby Draws Pen Picture of the New Brunswicker Who Got His Start on "Cold Water."

BY H. F. GADSBY
(Special to The Telegraph and Toronto Star.)

Ottawa, Jan. 27—George Eulas Foster sits in his cushioned chair in the house of commons. A smile lights up his long straight face and it flames like a maple bush at sunset. He has a bill in charge. The Opposition badgers and keckles, but he will not be drawn. He sucks a red lead pencil, chews his goatee, shoots out his long prehensible tongue ever and anon and licks his ears, but he goes on smiling. He absolutely refuses to lose his temper. He is at peace with his fellow men, Grit and Tory. He is enjoying himself in his old age.

Old? Who said old? In the bright lexicon of the member for North Toronto there is no such word as old. He is a young man again—a mellow young man wise with the experience of sixty-five years. He never intends to be old. He has discovered Ponce de Leon's secret—which was a very simple secret after all, how to dodge the Canadian winter.

As a member of the dominion's royal commission and minister of trade and commerce for Canada, George Foster is the Butterfly of Empire. He flits where he will. He chases the sun round the world. The British empire has kindly arranged that the sun never sets. There is always a place where George Foster can warm his feet. He goes east and becomes days younger; he goes west and becomes days older; what he loses by going west he can always catch up by going east again. In this way he defies time and remains stationary.

Rudyard Kipling invented a man who swung his hammock at the equator and fooled the Grim Reaper that way. But Foster's scheme is beter. It gives him change of scene and air and precludes monotony. Mark my words, George Foster will never grow old as long as the Borden government is in office to pay for the miracle. What you are looking at now is the rejuvenation of George Foster. It has what happened to Faust beaten forty ways.

Foster Likes Tramping.

Foster was always an arrant Gipsy. He likes knocking about. Tramping is no hardship. At one time or another he has trudged the length and breadth of eastern Canada looking for a constituency to elect him. He has never stayed long in one place. Having no settled home is an old story with him. He is used to living in a knapsack, so to speak. Give him a tooth brush and a clean collar and an expense account and he doesn't ask for any more baggage. Now that things are coming softer, does he yearn for a roof of his own? Not at all—a simple twenty-five dollar a day suite in a modest hotel is good enough for him! Now that danger's ended and Jordan passed, does Foster settle down to a long well earned rest? Well, not for more than a month at a time. This is no foot-sore traveler, but a lean, lank, heel-and-toe kiln-dried Alf. Shrubb who loves the game. Foster will hoof it across the continent in a Pullman—at a minute's notice. Land or sea, it makes no difference. He paces off the Atlantic Ocean in a cabin de luxe. He does not fear chilblains, blisters, stone bruises. When the road calls—his favorite road is the C. P. R., and its affiliated steamship lines—it is springtime in George Eulas Foster's heart, and he must be off a-Maying.

Foster is the first minister of trade and commerce of the proper build. He is trained to the minute. There is not a superfluous ounce of flesh on the man's body. He is as hard as nails, fit as a fiddle, right as rain. Always in condition, it's nothing for him to save the empire three days a week, or oftener, if necessary. He can tie knits with his teeth. The untied empire becomes the United empire when Foster pulls the string. Trade used to follow the flag, but it is supposed to follow Foster now. Foster is usually there ahead of it—quite a long time ahead of it. Sometimes trade stays where it is and refuses to follow Foster back. Sometimes Foster gets away too quick for trade to keep up with him. But Foster can't afford to hang back. There are many places to visit. He realizes that he has a life work picking up enough trade in two million dollar crumbs from fragments of the British empire to make up for the feast Canada lost by turning down reciprocity with the United States.

Has Parkin Beaten.

All the same Foster makes business. He gets over the ground. Sir Richard—God rest him—was no explorer. His gout wouldn't let him, besides he was too busy writing a book of memoirs that stood Canada on her head. For a while, Dr. Parkin made the running as the bagman of empire, but advancing years, the London fog, and the heavy food of the Mother country closed in on Dr. Parkin and he lost his steam. We never hear a word from him. Now that the mill is turning out Rhodes scholars regularly, Dr. Parkin's troubles are over, and he is as silent as the British Museum or any endowed institution. He was never in the same class as Foster anyway, although he did come from the same province, little, old New Brunswick. Parkin skipped about nimbly enough in his seven-league boots until he got what he wanted, but very soon after that he complained of corns and quit. This leaves it all up to Foster, and, to give him credit, he handles his globe-trotting job well.

Not quite two months ago he was in London helping Bonar Law to save the empire from the Asquith outfit, if possible. At first the Tory lords and lordlings looked on Foster with suspicion. He didn't drink anything at banquets, don't you know, and fell down noticeably on that joy of living, which is the long suit of the Unionist party. Also George Foster talked through his nose about the navy and the Tories got it into their heads that it was a nasal question rather than a naval one.

Is short, one of the cleverest empire-savers in the business was in great danger of getting in wrong until Austen Chamberlain, gazing long and hard through his monocle, made an astonishing discovery. "This colonial Johnny," said Austen at the Junior Carlton, "has brains and heaven knows we need 'em." So they took George Foster up and having taken him up they took him round and had him unveil statues and make speeches that sounded as music in their ears. While the speeches were not as velvety as Arthur Balfour's, they were voted just as good and, once in a rapture, Austen Chamberlain exclaimed: "Foster is a man who talks business like a statesman and statesmanship like a business man." Which was quite true and all the Canadians who read it in the London papers were very proud of him.

The Overseas White Hope.

After that George Foster was more than thick with that fine old feudal party which England is making haste to get rid of and the fine old feudal party then and there adopted him as their white overseas hope. The distinguished people whom A. K. Maclean refers to as "offensive intruders," people like the Hon. Walter Long and F. E. Smith and others, crowded around him and said Canada could have anything in England that the Unionist party had left over from the Norman Conquest and the spoliation of the monasteries. Modestly enough Foster asked for a little preference on Canadian wheat but when this did not go down with the British people he took it back so that all Foster brought home to Canada was a good time and the glow of health.

It is understood, however, that Canada's textiles are to have a preference in the English market. In fact, Canadian woolens are expected to drive British woolens out. What's more, Canadian silk will be given every encouragement, the Unionist party being convinced that the mulberry tree and the silk worm ought to do well in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. In short, the English manufacturers are willing to give as real a preference to Canada as the Canadian manufacturers are willing to give to England. It is in this spirit of mutual self-sacrifice that the empire is being built up.

Two months ago, as I have said, George Foster was in London doing these great things for Canada. Six weeks from today he will be in Australia doing just as much for us there. He sails on February 10 and a month from that day we may picture him sitting on the veranda of the Union Club at Sydney looking out on Woolcomooloo Bay at the Australian navy riding at anchor. This Australian navy home-made, home-manned, home-maintained and home-managed, is the kind of navy that George Foster doesn't want Canada to have. I hope he looks at it long enough to change his mind and bring it back to where it was in 1909. The minister of trade and commerce will be wearing a pith helmet and white ducks. As the flowers in Australia have no scent and the birds have no song George Foster will be drinking a Collins with no gin. Everything goes by contraries in Australia, the swans are black, the eagles white and George Foster might well develop into a real home ruler over there. The green sea dimples in the distance, the Paramatta shines like a burnished shield, the cassowary and the wallaawalla are chirping in the trees, and George Foster, empire builder, is drinking his ginless collins on the club verandah. Is the picture beautiful enough? I wonder, I admire, but I do trust he will not overdo it. Let him break journey at the Hawaaian Island and twine the scarlet Hibiscus flowers in his hair.

A Reciprocity Baby.

Foster's summer work is represented by the West Indies trade agreement which is now going through its final stages in the house. This is not a real reciprocity treaty by which the two countries exchange products each with each which the other has not got—as for example Canadian snowballs for Trinidad bananas—but it is a colorable imitation. A whole lot of things come into Canada under a tariff preference and in return we send to the West Indies soap, coffins and many other articles of use and beauty. George Foster expects to build up a roaring trade in Canadian soap and Canadian coffins if the niggers will wash and the white people will die fast enough in those spicy islands. Peanuts are to come into Canada at a greatly reduced duty which means that the baseball season will be a huge success. Baseball cannot be played without peanuts and the larger the bag the better the game. Uncut diamonds, slightly yellow in tinge, as most West Indies diamonds are, also get a preference and will hereafter vie with the rough diamonds that may be seen in many parts of Canada. Bread fruit in half and whole loaves, bay leaves to crown R. B. Bennett with, arrowroot to nourish and sustain the Borden government, vanilla beans to flavor Jam Aikins' speeches, cocoanuts for the cottagers in Muscocoa, cassava, annatto and many other toothsome things are included in the treaty. Cassava and annatto are not what you think. They sound like Italian tenors but they are, I understand, something good to eat. Jamaica rum will circulate more freely, also limes, which are a prime element in the manufacture of gin rickeys.

That a man of George Foster's cold-water principles should countenance the easier entrance of Jamaica's chief product is what you might call a rum go, but I suppose he is thankful to the demon for giving him his first start in politics. A contingent advantage of the treaty with the West Indies is that it will increase the supply of colored students at Queen's College, Kingston. Altogether it is a neat little treaty and George Foster can say of it as Touchstone did of his Audrey, "A poor thing but mine own."

If you haven't a funnel handy when you fill salt and pepper boxes, an envelope with the corner cut off will do.

NOT TOO OLD AT SIXTY TO TONE THE KIDNEYS UP

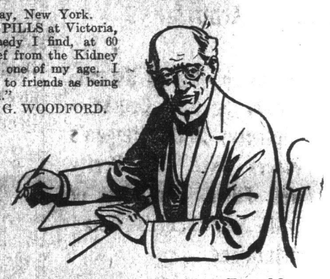
GIN PILLS Relieved New York Engineer of His Kidney And Bladder Trouble

From the early years to old age—all the time—the Kidneys need watching. It is probable that cure in these earlier days combined with proper use of GIN PILLS will bring you to the three-score year mark, without the suffering which this Engineer underwent.

29 Broadway, New York.

"I bought some of your GIN PILLS at Victoria, B.C., last September. Your remedy I find, at 60 years of age, to give perfect relief from the Kidney and Bladder Troubles incident to one of my age. I urgently recommend GIN PILLS to friends as being the one thing that does me good."

E. G. WOODFORD.



GIN PILLS are an all-age Kidney and Bladder Remedy. They stop the constant headaches, relieve the swollen hands and ankles. They free the joints of Pains and stops that too frequent desire to urinate. These are some of the symptoms you will recognize in Kidney and Bladder complaints. When you start to take GIN PILLS these ailments begin to disappear.

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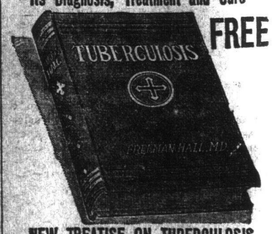

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B. & A. TR ANXIO

No Action Take Decision to Q

Company Refuses of Employes Arbitrate

Governor of Maine R mends Such a Co Engineers and Fir Places Have Been Well Filled, and M Train Service is Maintained.

Bangor, Me., Feb 4—Althoug ally the entire force of 250 con the employ of the Bangor & railroad have voted to strike i forcement of a demand for a in increase in the wage schedule a duty this morning and no act pected to be taken until the m finitely ordered to go out by committee representing the Ord way Conductors and the Brot Railway Trainmen in whose matter now lies.

The Bangor & Aroostook was Saturday that the vote for a st the conductors and trainmen w ally unanimous, and it was exp the men would quite before morning, but nothing has devel the present time.

The effect of the strike of th will be to prolong the present on the road which are the r walk out on the part of 180 eng firemen, who have been on a str past two weeks, and will mea deal to the business interests took county through which the

The railroad had the strike gineers and firemen well in han ing the two weeks had secur new men to fill the places of t and to run all passenger and m freight trains on regular schedu

According to the statements from the general offices in thi railroad does not intend to acc demands of the conductors and any more than they did to the the officials do not anticipate a of difficulty in filling the pla former if they decide to go seems to be the probable act present time.

The committee of the con trainmen had several confer President P. R. Todd and Ge ager Stewart of the railroad, b avail. They then went over th the officers and made a direct communication to the members of t tee the directors upheld the ac president and general manager in refusing to grant the increas as their reason the present fina tion of the road which they cla warrant increasing the wages the men.

Company Refused to Arb

Following this the committe proposal to the president that be left to arbitration to be se by the state board of arbitrati ciliation, Judge Knapp, of the merce Court, or U. S. Comm Labor Neil.

The road will not agree to tion and the committee was in inasmuch as it had deemed it an appeal to the directors now felt that the matter had from their hands and as far road is concerned it rests the

Active preparations have be offect the effect of the strike ductors and trainmen, which at any moment by the hiring It is understood that this company had enough conducto men to man all passenger tra exception of the Patten branc

While there are enough to passenger trains it will mean up of the freight business befo are filled on these trains an took potato shippers are wor outlook.

The freight embargo laid new freight for shipment st will remain on until some d is taken by the conductors a Had it not been for the fact from this source was anticip derstood that the railroad raised the embargo last week succeeded in replacing their engineers at that time and handled a great many carloa

Most of the seed potatoes der conract have been move in Aroostook county and de Maine Central as well as to Stockton Harbor. A great of paper have also been se the line from the Great No Company's mill at Millinock freight, however, has not ye ed, and if the conductors add their forces to those of and firemen it will probably tle time before the embargo

Men Hesitate About St

The committee of the co trainmen held a meeting Sun it was over Vice-President Order of Railway Conduct the press that there was n tion. He said that the men at work pending some dec not tell when the committe gether again to settle the

Vice-President Murdock, hood of Railway Trainmen, uncertain when the men w He said that the B.& A. trai ductors were asking for the wages that are being paid railroads in the eastern par States. They are now getti per cent less than is paid

Since the beginning of th B. & A. the trouble has spread interest. The state le is in session, has discussed the state board of arbitrati ation, at the request of the made an investigation of