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The average daily circulation of the Star for November was 6,238; for the past six months, 6,188.

A SHAMEFUL POSITION.

While the action of the British naval authorities in withholding British warships from Canadian waters may not have anything to do with Canada's refusal to contribute toward the maintenance of the navy, it should serve as a stinging reminder to Canadians of the shameful position in which they are placed by the mixture of anti-imperial sentiment and availed head which animates those who control the present administration.

There is no possible justification, no adequate apology for Canada's present position with relation to imperial defense. Of all the British over-sea dominions Canada is the only one refusing to give anything toward the upkeep of the army and navy which is the guarantee of peace for this country as much as for England. And the only excuse of the Canadian government is expressed by Sir Frederick the pompous in a declaration that the government will not give money for any purpose while it has not the direction of its expenditure.

Sir Frederick is reputed to know something about the life insurance business. Would he refuse to take out a policy in any company because he was not a director of that company? Yet the principal of the London Sunday Sun writes: "Any tightening of the bonds of union of the empire should come about, not by further British concessions, as Mr. Chamberlain desires, but should be the result of justice among the equal beneficiaries of an imperial system. At his accession King Edward assumed sovereignty over the British dominions beyond the seas. He is, therefore, as much king of Canada as Victoria was queen of England, unless the monarchical system is a sham. It is obvious that the dignity of the state should be borne in due proportion to Canadiana. Politicians of both sides wished the friendship of France. The king brought it about, and his diplomacy tends to the happiness of lumbermen in the forests of Ontario and the shepherds in the back blocks of Australia as much as the taxpayer of Camden Town or Mayfair. The king's navy defends the colonists from attack; and, although they are in a defensive condition except for England's help, enables their statesmen to freely use language from which they would be debarred by impotence did they not belong to the British empire. The present state of things is transitional, since nobody can justify an arrangement whereby the king of Canada receives nothing from his Canadian subjects."

The present state of things is undoubtedly transitional. It cannot continue. Either the empire must be drawn closer together or it must separate. And while the present arrangement is in power there is little hope for any closer union.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED.

When the liberal administration of Prince Edward Island is turned out by the defeat which probably will be effected in a by-election. Yesterday's general election repeated the government success of 1892, 1897 and 1900, only not quite so decidedly as in 1900. It appears that the government has elected twenty-one members and the opposition nine. This result, following the election of conservatives for three out of the four federal seats, indicates that Mr. Peters is stronger than Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Prince Edward Island. But there is also the singular circumstance that while in the federal election Queens and Prince elected the conservatives these counties have returned nearly a solid contingent of liberals to the local house. On the other hand, Kings, which returned the only liberal member sent from the island to Ottawa, has returned about all the conservatives who were returned yesterday.

In 1897 the conservatives elected only seven or eight members of the assembly. Before the end of the term the number was increased in by-elections until only the purchase of a member elected as a conservative saved the government. In 1900 the conservatives elected only eight members. By-elections brought the number up to eleven. Now the opposition must commence the weary but rather pleasing work again. Should the leader of the government prove to be defeated there will be a beginning of by-elections at once.—Sun.

The secretary of the Board of Fire Underwriters admits that the Canadian chemical engine bought by Moncton is a splendid machine. Yet the board coerced St. John into buying a foreign engine and Moncton would have been forced to do the same had its council not refused to ignore home manufacturers even at the risk of having its insurance rates arbitrarily raised. A few more such admissions will awaken doubts of the board's infallibility.

Commenting on Le Nationaliste's account of Mr. Blair's resignation, in which Dr. Fugleby figures as the chief villain, the Halifax Mail remarks: "We do not like to suggest that Mr. Bourassa is a slandering, but how can he expect anyone to believe such things of the general Attorney-General of New Brunswick. That a few hours after having taken the name of St. John, great banquet at Caledonia Springs, he should have gone to Ottawa to destroy him, is something we refuse to believe."

The Telegraph publishes information received from some Canadian and American cities whose population and size are about the same as St. John, with reference to the management of their fire departments. In every instance the fire chief is paid to look after the fire department and is not allowed to engage in any other business. The plan is worth trying.

If Mr. Balfour is a good politician he will call the British elections before this time. The British army and navy passes away. The result in Canada, the United States, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island should also be encouraging to Premier Ross of Ontario.

A man who can "persuade" another man to abandon a \$10,000 a year job could do great work as a revivalist.

With Mr. Russell would come down and try his powers of persuasion upon some of our civic officials.

OUT OF THE SHADOW.

I would not have the world's regard for one who in the springtime of his years sank down overburdened, never more to rise;

But those alone, whose unavailing cries have risen like mine for all the heart-endears, I would have here to pause and in his bliss be stung.

Deep shadow share my bosom's agonies. Yet as grief hands the bitter cup around And deeper grows the shade's intensity Our souls may hear some new far-falling sound; And amid its throbs divine it then may be That life will stream with richer thought and deed. This room was supported by a monarch with effulgence crowned.—Edward Robeson Taylor.

WEDDING IN FAIRVILLE.

A very attractive ceremony was witnessed at the residence of the bride's father, when John Medley McKel, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Fairville, yesterday afternoon (7th inst.), when John Medley McKel, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Fairville, was married to Miss L. Maud Reed, of Fairville.

The bride, who entered the church on her father's arm, was attired in champagne silk volum dress and a white beaver hat with bird of Paradise and satte trimmings. She was attended by her sister, Lillie, who was being dressed in light blue with a white hat. The groom was supported by his brother, Harry Benwick Rudolf McKel, William Mathers, of St. John, and his father, Wallace Kingston Maxwell and Charles Foster Reed.

The bride was the recipient of many handsome presents from friends near and far, including a very handsome mantel mirror from the Oak Hall staff in this city. The groom's present to the bride was a handsome gold watch and chain.

The newly wedded pair went to Boston by the Pulpney to Elva M., daughter of the late Marquis of Donegal, who married Miss Violet Twining, of Fredericton, left an estate to his son and heir valued at \$27,198.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co. has leased the offices on St. John street formerly occupied by Winslow & Allen.

ROUND THE WORLD IN 33 DAYS.

Thirty-one years ago Jules Verne published "Round the World in Eighty Days."

In those days the train service was incomplete in Russia, and Phineas Phog's record was generally considered to be a dashing conception.

It did not afflict the romantic mind with too much circumstance of probability. No one went any better (says the Manchester Guardian) until last year J. W. Sayre, of Washington, went round in 54 days and 9 hours—very businesslike performance.

Now the Russian minister of railways has put together an itinerary by which if no connections are missed and all goes well in Siberia, you may get round in less than half Jules Verne's period, and beat Mr. Sayre by three weeks.

Of course there is the question of a girl, for it is a less matter to embrace the globe as you get towards Franz Josef's Land; but the new route plays tolerably well.

It is mapped out as follows: St. Petersburg to Vladivostok... 9 days (about \$600) ... 14-14 days New York to Vladivostok... 7 days Bremen to St. Petersburg (about \$80) ... 23 days

Even if you leave the gas burning at home the bill will only be half as long as that which Phineas Phog is unending with horror-stricken gas in the last illustration to that immortal work.

CHINESE REVOLUTION FEARED

Wide-Spread Hatred of the Present Dynasty May Culminate in a Rebellion any Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The Herald correspondent cables from Tien Tsin, China, under date of Dec. 5th: "I have just completed a journey of a thousand miles through the south of Chi Li and the north of Honan and Shan Tung provinces. These sections of North China I find are in a state of excited anti-dynastic unrest, which will probably culminate in an uprising against the Manchus. The uprising will be confined to the section of China mentioned, but will include a majority of the eighteen provinces. The movement is not that of ignorant Boxer fanaticism. It is widespread, well organized and well armed. Prominent and wealthy men are members of all the northern societies, controlled by a strong central authority with headquarters in South China. They are in close touch with Koolah, head of the present rebellion in Kwangsi. The Koolah was organized by soldiers after the Tai Ping rebellion as a patriotic society. It now leads the anti-dynastic movement and includes among its members many soldiers from south of the Yang Tze.

Among the anti-dynastic grievances are the immunity tax, the immense forced contributions to the imperial army and court in Chi Li. The sequestration of temple properties for public schools is another grievance. The anti-dynastic movement is necessarily anti-foreign.

PEPPER TO ATTACK THOMAS W. LAWSON.

Bay State Gas Receiver Will Proceed Against the Boston Financier.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 6.—Having forced J. Edward Addicks to surrender 1,000,000 shares of the Bay State Gas stock and to give bond for the payment of about \$48,000 in cash for stock that was sold, George Wharton Pepper receiver of the Bay State Gas Company, will now turn his attention to Thomas W. Lawson. The latter was closely associated with Mr. Addicks during the latter war in Boston with the Standard Oil interests.

Mr. Pepper is thought against Thomas W. Lawson for securities having a cash value said to be at least \$500,000, but he will probably call upon the court to issue writs in other suits against Mr. Addicks. These include a general accounting by Mr. Addicks for his stewardship of the Bay State Gas, involving about \$2,000,000. Mr. Pepper said today:—

"This great suit has been settled, as stated this morning. The settlement involves no compromise, but is simply a withdrawal of the defendant, for reasons of their own, preferred to make it in advance of argument.

We will decide in a few days which of the other two suits against Addicks to take up first."

"With Thomas W. Lawson be called a witness" was asked.

"Very probably," replied Mr. Pepper. "If we need his testimony we will, of course, take it in Boston through a commissioner. In the meantime we have a suit against Mr. Lawson for recovery of the securities he has been left in his hands to sell as agent for the company. What the amount is it is impossible to say at this time, but the cash value of securities will not be less than \$500,000, and it may run up to a much higher figure."

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 7.—At a meeting of the city council held last night a petition was read by the mayor, signed by a number of leading ladies of the city, asking for the enforcement of the by-law to prohibit expectation on the public streets.

Prof. Heck presented a lengthy report on the water system, which was received and laid on the table for future consideration.

The Fredericton Curling Club met last evening at their rink and elected fifteen new members. The club is in a most flourishing condition both financially and numerically. Tonight the first game of the season was played, the ice being in excellent condition. This is the earliest that the rink has opened.

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\$6.90 for A Stylish Dark Grey English Plaid Coat, with pretty shoulder capes, cuffs, collar and capes all trimmed with braid, 33 inches long.

\$5.00 for A Smart Belted Jacket of Dark Navy Vicuna Cloth, with shoulder capes trimmed with bands of taffeta, 27 inches long, \$16.00 for \$9.50.

\$10.75 for Heavy Black Vicuna Cloth Jacket with pointed capes on shoulders, ca and collar trimmed with narrow bar of peau de seole, only \$17.50.

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WORLD'S GROWING WEALTH.

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LAST WORD TO HIS STUDENTS. (Toronto News).

Among the students a common comment is the fact that Principal Caven is apparently enjoying excellent health since the beginning of the present term. Never had he put so much heart and vigor into his lectures, and never were they more appreciated. On Friday morning last, when he delivered his last lecture to them, they rejoiced because he was in such good spirits and to all appearances in buoyant health. His last words on this occasion left a striking impression on their minds, and were immediately recalled this morning as being specially appropriate to the end of a great and noble career. He had been expounding the Greek word "bathmos," from Timothy, 4:13, which he interpreted as meaning: "That they have served well gain a good step," and as the bell rang at the conclusion of the hour's lecture, he said: "Just one more word, gentlemen. My final thought on this verse is, a good step in the light of God."

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