

The Evening Times Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 4, 1923

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NINE YEARS.

Again we come to the red anniversary. Nine years ago the Prussian made his savage bid for world dominion...

BRITAIN'S DEBT AND OURS.

There is a circle of critics in Canada who have the national debt constantly in mind and who write as though they were expected to pay all of it personally.

TRAVELING STORM.

(Mark Van Doren in The Century.) The sky, above us here, is open again. The sun comes hotter, and the shingles steam.

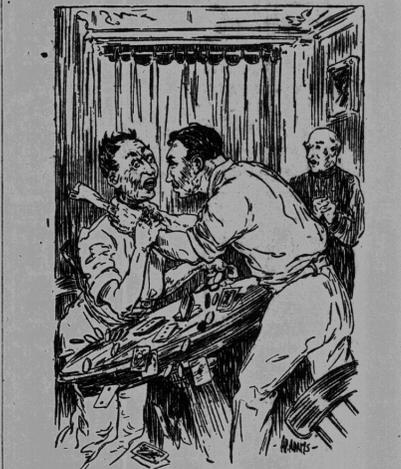
IN LIGHTER VEIN.

To Drown Her Out. "Is your daughter going to practice on the piano this afternoon?" "Yes."

Mr. Dooley on The Game of Cards

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE.

"Who d'ye suppose I've invited cards?" Mr. Henry asked. "Faith," said Mr. Dooley, "ye'll have to ask some one older than me. Wan I've me arliest recollections was seeing me father pull a peck out of his coat-tail pocket, wet his thumb, and deal a hand to the village smith. I know they're that old anyhow."



The London of Dickens

(Boston Christian Science Monitor's review of Walter Dexter's Book)

To the average American the word "London" might be amplified to "Dickens' London" for, after all, this is where we get our knowledge of the great English metropolis. Who ever writes of London of the old London of the myriad railway stations? All is subordinated to the good old Victorian London, which we can assimilate and love.

The volume is extremely readable; but the great value lies in the printed lists at the end of each route, of which there are 18, most of which can be accomplished in two hours by Dickens' own favorite mode of locomotion—a pair of legs.

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Shoe Sale

Our Midsummer Shoe Sale is now well under way, and amongst the many other bargains offered are

- WOMEN'S SMOKED ELK SANDALS... Reg. \$3.75—Sale Price \$2.95
WOMEN'S WHITE BUCKSKIN OXFORDS with black patent trimming; also brown and white... Reg. \$4.50 to \$5.95—Sale Price \$1.75
MEN'S BROGUE OXFORDS—"REGALS"... Reg. \$7.85—Sale Price \$4.75
SMALL BOYS' SNEAKERS—Sizes 11, 12, 13... Sale Price 95c.

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SMOKE CHIMNEY TOBACCO

AFTER HARDING—?

Both parties in the United States today are rather poorly equipped in the matter of presidential numbers. The Republicans would probably have renominated Mr. Harding, and though the radical element is giving the party increasing trouble American reviewers thought he would have a fair chance of election next year, barring unexpected developments.

Crowded Out.

Lady—But why do they make the houses so small? That, madam, is no tenants will have no room for complaint.

From Her Point of View.

"Do you ever convince your wife in an argument?" "No, but I always find out where I was wrong."

Influence Like an Umbrella.

The man who lends his influence rarely gets it back.

ACCIDENTAL PRESIDENTS.

(Toronto Globe) In the history of the Republic there have been five "accidental" Presidents.

Mr. W. S. Fisher makes a valuable contribution to the discussion concerning the advancement of the Maritime Provinces by advocating direct action in regard to shipments through our ports.

"What we want," he says, "is the Maritime Provinces, or if we can't do it for the whole of the Maritime Provinces, then for New Brunswick or even St. John, in a representative—a trade commissioner—who will travel about the country getting into personal touch with manufacturers and exporters and educating them as to the desirability of importing and exporting their goods via Canadian ports."

Lloyd George's autumn trip to this country and the United States is now declared uncertain by his private secretary. London suggests that the development of events at home and in Europe generally prevent a positive decision on the part of the former Prime Minister.

Everybody is interesting in his own tax bill and in the bills of his fellow citizens. The first portion of the list of St. John's heavier taxpayers is published today and will be continued. It affords ground for some interesting comparisons.

St. John men are shooting well at Sussex in the P. R. A. meet. This city has produced many famous riflemen, and evidently it is going to keep in the running.

LAST WEEK HE WAS OBLIGED TO STRANGLE A CUSTOMER AT CASINO IN OGDEN TO WIN

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Reverses Action.

He (ardently)—"You are the most beautiful, the most adorable girl in all the world."

As we understand the new book of etiquette, says the St. Joseph News-Press, "Value is not pronounced in rhyme with 'et,' the past tense of 'eat.' That's what our dictionary has been telling us right along brother."

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(Toronto Globe) In the history of the Republic there have been five "accidental" Presidents. General Harrison, elected President in 1840, died just after his inauguration, and was succeeded by Vice-President Tyler, who fell out with his party and was refused a re-nomination when his term expired. Millard Fillmore, elected as Vice-President in 1848, entered the White House two years later, on the death of General Zachary Taylor, but, like Tyler, he was rejected by his party, and failed even to be re-nominated for the Vice-Presidency, which he would have accepted. Vice-President Andrew Johnson became President on Lincoln's death in 1865. He quarrelled with the Republicans and became a candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1868 but failed. In 1868 Chester Arthur became President through the assassination of President Garfield, but in 1884 he was beaten by James G. Blaine in the Republican convention. Theodore Roosevelt, who succeeded President McKinley in 1901 in similar circumstances, was more fortunate than the other accidental Presidents and swept his party convention in 1904, though his political enemies thought they had shelled him permanently when they let him be nominated for the minor office in 1900.

The weight of precedent—four cases out of five—against the presumption that an accidental President establishes a claim to nomination that office. If Mr. Coolidge entered the White House it would be only for the remainder of the present term, unless he revealed unsuspected qualities. The Republicans are a house divided, and the regulars will need their strongest man to beat the Western Insurgents in next year's convention.

The Wright brothers, in the first trial airplane flight, used a 12 h. p. engine. There were trials of speed and endurance between horse centuries before the Christian era.

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