

A PAGE OF SPECIAL FEATURES FOR SATURDAY TIMES READERS

J. P. MORGAN AND THE REPORTER

Young Man Did Not Know When To Stop

GOSSIP OF GOTHAM

Carnegie's Pension to Man Who Was in Prison Wrongfully For Twenty Years—Harry Thaw Again in Public Eye—Mayor Gaynor and the Actors

(Times Special Correspondence.)
New York, Aug. 25.—On his arrival here from London the other day, strenuous efforts were made by the ship news representatives of the daily newspapers, who met the Marquis down the bay, to extort some comment from J. Pierpont Morgan on the forthcoming marriage of John Jacob Astor, brother of William Waldorf Astor of Cleveland and Miss Madeline Force. Habitually cautious in his talks with newspaper men, the financier, who was responsible for the adoption of the anti-divorce canon at the last convention of the Protestant Episcopal convention of the United States, seemed troubled and diplomatically parried the thrust of the interviewers.

When all the other newspaper men had given up the job as hopeless and had left the organizer of the billion dollar trust to his meditations, a glib young reporter with an innocent looking face, thinking he could put one over on the astute Mr. Morgan, slipped up to him and slipped in his most delicate accent:

"I am from the Christian Advocate, and my paper is especially anxious to know what you as a great churchman, think of the problem of divorce and subsequent marriage?"

The financier eyed the bland looking newcomer curiously. His eyes flashed and in a second he realized the impudent scribbler by the shoulder and with a gentle shove that suggested that the youngster was in the wrong way, he turned on him and said:

"Go back to the Christian Advocate, quick,"

A Wreck of His Former Self

With the prison pallor imprinted deep on his face, a veritable ghost of his former self, believed to be the son of a man who was brought to the city the other day to testify in his action against his wife for absolute divorce. His two years in Sing Sing prison, where he is serving an eight year sentence for the murder, have transformed the officer, who is son of Brigadier General Hains, U. S. A., retired, so that few of his old friends would recognize him.

He presented a pitiable spectacle on the stand and excited the sympathy of the large crowd which had assembled there to see and hear him.

His wife, with whom he has had no correspondence or communication of any kind since his original arrest for killing Annie, put in no defence. She is now living in Boston with her parents. Captain Hains started his action for a dissolution of their marriage the while his trial was still pending and it should have been called more than a year ago.

Mrs. Hains at the time put in a defence and demanded alimony, but when this was refused by the court, she withdrew her answer, and announced that she would allow the case to proceed to trial undefended. During the confinement of Captain Hains in Sing Sing, his children have been cared for by General Hains, who dispensed his entire fortune in providing a defence for his son on the latter's trial for murder and is now dependent upon his army pension.

Carnegie Pensions Him
Andrew Toth, who has just been released from a Pennsylvania prison, where he served twenty years for the murder of a man he never saw, who was charged with the murder of 1891, while awaiting the departure of his ship for his old home in Hungary, has been the object of much interest here for a week. Andrew Carnegie, as a balm for the sufferings endured by the unfortunate man, now sixty-two years of age, who worked in his Homestead steel works at the time of the slaying, has awarded him a pension of \$40 a month for the remainder of his life. With this money Toth intends securing a little house and garden for his faithful wife in the outskirts of one of his native cities and in the tranquil pursuit of the simple life will try to forget his horrible experience.

Speaking of Stephen Toth, the man whose confession of the murder, made recently on his death bed, resulted in the discharge of the grizzled old man, who suffered for his crime, said the other day:

"I don't bear him any ill-will, for he is a dead, poor man, and God is the one he must satisfy, not me. But they might have been less quick with me. There was a man there, a clerk or superintendent, or some man like that, who knew I was not Steve, and knew Steve did this killing, but he would not speak."

Another Customs Case
Unless the temper of the customs authorities of the port change, it is likely that the "forgetfulness" of Mrs. William A. Hamilton, a cousin of Lady Deedes and of her mother, Mrs. George Gould, will prove a rather expensive lapse of memory. Mrs. Hamilton, who is a strikingly handsome woman, is the wife of a former vice president of the St. Paul and North-western Railroad.

In view of the drastic measures that have been taken by Collector Loeb for more than a year to enforce the customs regulations, the failure of the returning voyager to declare on her return the "trinkets" she bought on the other side, is considered surprising. Especially is this so, since the present administration of the customs office has given ample

evidence in the last twelve months that it is no respecter of persons and seems to take particular elation in exposing the attempts of the rich and influential to get foreign purchases through without paying duty.

The statement of the fair passenger that she had quite over-looked the formality of making a declaration of these purchases is an old story to the inspectors and counts for nothing nowadays. The contractor has been seized and in all probability will be confiscated, although their owners, realizing their mistake and feeling the humiliation of the unpleasant publicity that has attended the incident, has offered to make restitution, plus the heavy penalties prescribed in such cases.

Harry Thaw Again
With the resignation this week of Dr. Baker, assistant superintendent of the Matthews Asylum for the Criminal Insane, Harry Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, has some hope of securing his liberation from that institution. Through the efforts of this physician, who has been in personal charge of the young murderer ever since he was committed there as a menace to the community, every attempt of Thaw to get the courts to release him has ended in failure. His intimate personal knowledge of the eccentricities and mental defects of the erratic young millionaire, has been accepted by four justices of the supreme court as conclusive of the continued insanity of Thaw against the mass of testimony he has been able to present tending to indicate his recovery.

So long as Dr. Baker remained at the asylum, the Thaw family, who have spent more than three-quarters of a million dollars in trying to get the murderer out of the clutches of the authorities, realized that there would be little chance of their succeeding in their plan.

Recently the physician passed an examination which has been varied since the first of the year. Although he was the highest one on the list, politics intervened and the position was given to the candidate who got the lowest percentage. Considering this a humiliation, Dr. Baker promptly resigned. Now it is reported that there are preparing papers in another application for a writ of habeas corpus and a review of the case.

Mayor Gaynor and the Actors
Mayor Gaynor has crossed swords with the actor folks over his criticism of the Actors' Church Alliance, wrote to His Honor a few days ago protesting against the detention of the library authorities and inviting his personal judgment on the book. After reading the copy submitted to him the mayor's chief executive, signing the question raised against it that it is on the shady side of literature and in a class with Elmer Gray's much discussed "Three Weeks," declares it stupid. On that ground he approves its exclusion from the shelves of all the city's reading rooms.

Three Great British contracting firms have tendered for the construction of dry dock, breaker and wharves at Courtenay Bay. This means an immense development at St. John East, thanks to the efforts of Hon. Dr. Pugsley.

When the kind and gentle man does deliver a job it counts.

KEEP BABY'S SKIN CLEAR

Mothers, do you realize the importance of caring for baby's tender, easily irritated skin? Neglect or unsuitable methods may give rise to simple rashes or tiny sores. Torturing, disfiguring humors follow and threaten to become permanent. Not only is Cuticura Ointment the purest and sweetest for baby's bath but, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, it affords the speediest and most economical method of clearing up skin and scalp of eczema, rashes, itches and irritations, and of establishing a permanent condition of skin and hair health.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists everywhere. **Prefer Drug & Chain Cuticura Soap on the safe size and soap.**



SIR JOHN A. COULDN'T SEE IT



Shade of Sir John Macdonald.—"Say Robert, I preached reciprocity for fifteen years, and I never saw any annexation danger in it. What kind of glasses do you wear?"

Interesting Facts Concerning Women

I hope and pray that we may see women suffrage soon. In this fuller citizenship there is no chance that woman would unsex herself.—Bishop McVicker.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
The British Columbia Federation of Labor lately held its first annual meeting, and passed a resolution asking voters for registration papers. These are resolved on at the next meeting of the Provincial Secretary Young at Victoria, and it is promised that the question will be considered at the next meeting of the executive council of British Columbia.

IN HONOURARS
The suffragists have triumphed in the capital of British Honduras, the city council having granted women the right to vote. At the last meeting the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"In the opinion of this council the right to vote for the election of members of the town board of Belize should be extended to such women as are possessed of the necessary qualifications by ownership or occupation of property and are not disqualified from voting by reason of their sex."

Already there have been scores of applications for registration papers, and these are accompanied by affidavits showing the women to be possessed of the "other qualifications."

HOOTS AND HOWLS
The astonishing scene that has taken place in the House of Lords is an amusing commentary on the argument that women are not excitable to vote. The D. A. R. project in the World, gratuitously, over my own name, during some six weeks of the campaign. For that service to my native country I received the thanks of Sir John Macdonald, after the election, and nothing else—except hoots from the D. A. R. ladies, such as "you wish, but not Sir John Macdonald."

Unrestricted reciprocity did not mean a thing to the D. A. R. ladies. Unrestricted reciprocity, which would imply custom union with the states, disincorporation against Great Britain and all other British countries, dependence of Canada on Washington for tariff making, taxation without any real representation and generally a condition worse than even annexation. So I argued at the time.

At the same time I argued for reciprocity in natural products, which Sir John Macdonald then proposed. It implied then as now no sort of subservience to nor dependence on Washington. Hence I favor it now, as Sir John Macdonald did in 1881.

EGG-LAYING CONTEST
It is now for the poultryman of this county to place beyond dispute the supremacy of the Canadian hen. Through the enterprise of the North American (Philadelphia, Pa.), an international egg-laying contest will be held, beginning Nov. 1, 1911, at Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station, Storrs, Connecticut. This competition will determine the best laying strain of each variety entered; the number and marketable eggs and their value; the amount of food consumed and its relation to egg production—cost and profit; and general observations.

The presumption in the case is clear—the breeder entering the competition immediately places his birds on record with the American public, the authenticated egg yield is placed beyond dispute and no matter what the record, whether high or low, the breeder in possession of such a record enjoys the confidence of the purchasing public.

CONTEST A SEAT IN ENGLAND

W. P. Bull of Toronto Is Considering The Step

ENGINEERS FOR CANADA

C. N. R. to Bring Out Several For Construction Work Supervision—Canadian vs. English Athletes, the Recent Meeting Discussed by President of Dominion Union

(Times Special Correspondence.)
London, Aug. 18.—One of the closest observers of the recent crisis in the House of Lords was W. P. Bull, K. C., of Toronto, who frequently witnessed from the diplomatic gallery, as the guest of the Duke of Devonshire, the duel between the warring sections of the House of Lords. Mr. Bull has become a familiar figure in London's political circles and his name is being linked with that of an English constituency in which a Canadian representative would feel most at home under the stand that Mr. Bull has not yet consented to stand but is giving the matter careful consideration.

The opinions I have heard expressed indicate that the entry of so vigorous a fighter as Mr. Bull into English politics would be welcomed by the Canadians who sit in the imperial house. He would bring to the political arena his own views on a recent oratory which has already charmed people on this side—notably when he was selected by Sir John Tavearnie, an Australian orator, to attend a gathering of prominent English and overseas guests at the residence of Edwin Freshwater, whose family have been for a hundred years legal advisers to the Bank of England.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Richardson of Toronto, have taken a charming residence in Stockton, Durham. Stockton was the constituency for which Mr. Richardson stood as a Unionist during the last general election. He was not fortunate enough to lead the poll, but he is carefully nursing the constituency and his political friends say he will capture the seat next time. He is interested in the armor plate industry. His country residence is at Alosot near that of Lord Roberts and is particularly extensive.

Another prominent Canadian, George Tate Blacklock, K. C., who has been here for some time was his guest recently. Mr. Blacklock will leave for Canada on August 23.

The Earl of Clanwilliam will soon visit Alberta where he is interested in wheat lands. He will also make a tour through British Columbia.

English Engineers for Canada
Lt. Col. H. R. Greenwood, assistant chief engineer of the Canadian Northern Railway, has arrived in London and is making arrangements to take back several engineers to supervise construction work on the C. N. R. between Ottawa and Fort Arthur. "We must have the 250 miles north of Lake Superior completed by the end of 1913," he said, "and although we would have no difficulty in obtaining engineers for our staff in the United States, the president of the C. N. R. desires to give preference to the mother country every opportunity. We are also taking out a number of draughtsmen. We are in communication with the general managers of the English railways with the object of getting some members of their engineering staff."

Canadian vs. English Athletes
One of the most eventful achievements of Canadian athletes was the winning of the inter-empire competition by the Canadian team which came over here in the programme of games arranged by the Festival of Empire committee. Picked teams from Great Britain, Australasia and Canada competed and the Canadians triumphed over the empire, defeating Great Britain by one point.

The trophy, which was presented by Lord Deborough to the president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, is a silver cup standing on a square base of silver. It weighs 320 ounces. Each member of the winning team also received a gold medal made from a special die, which has been destroyed.

On the eve of his departure for Canada J. G. Merrick, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, gave me his impressions of English athletes. He is of the opinion that English athletes are not trained in the best way and, are not so earnest after victory as Canadians.

"The most significant feature," he said, "was the apparent lack of finished training with regard to individual competitors. In races of the middle and longer distances the men competing from Great Britain stood out practically in a class by themselves; but in the shorter distances and in field events the lack of scientific training was shown in nearly every instance.

Again, in jumping, weight-throwing and sprinting, the English competitors if properly schooled would have been able to improve their performances by from ten to twenty per cent. In matters of track generalship also there were instances where performers would have been improved by better head work.

"The material for athletic competition is as fine if not finer than can be produced by any other country. It is unfortunate that the very best cannot be brought out by scientific training and the spirit of individual emulation. Under Canadian and American athletic conditions there is a competition observed by me in England that there is a premium placed on excellence of performances. In the examples of this I have seen, the English competitors seem to be less concerned with the importance of the contest. Both officials and competitors seem to regard an average performance as being as meritorious as a display of great excellence.

Letter by E. W. Thomson of Ottawa, in Boston Transcript, Sets Out The Reciprocity Position—As in Sir John Macdonald's Proposals There is Nothing of Subservience to Washington Implied

The turnover in Ontario, as in every other province, is going to be not from the ministerial party, but from the loss of reciprocity. That much-talked-of "small percentage" which if it went one way would turn Laurier out is going the other way, and will reduce the opposition ranks at Ottawa by at least ten, and probably twenty seats. This will be partly an effect of so many canny Conservatives reasoning: "We will do our level best to make the majority for reciprocity big. That is the way to make our foolish misleaders stop clamoring against it. That is the way to make men over who they were wrong, and have become willing to declare acceptance of the popular verdict. Once we get reciprocity established, then we can turn on Laurier at the next elections, within a year hence. Then we can safely show that we are not up to this referendum end, simply because the first need of us all is that reciprocity shall be passed, and so given a chance to show whether it will make good."

Be Sagacious
PROMPTITUDE
is what is required when you become troubled with
DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, COLIC, STOMACH CRAMPS, CHOLERA MORBUS, SUMMER COMPLAINT, OR ANY LOOSENSING OF THE BOWELS
COMPREHENSIVE
that for over 75 years
DR. FOWLER'S
Extract of Wild Strawberry
has been used in thousands of families for all these complaints, and we have yet to hear of a case it has not cured.

DR. FOWLER'S
Extract of Wild Strawberry

When you go to your druggist or dealer and they try to give you one of the cheap substitutes, insist on having "Dr. Fowler's" given you. Price 50c.

See that the name, The T. Milburn Co., Limited, appears on the wrapper, as we are the sole manufacturers.

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TURNOVER IN ONTARIO; NOT FROM LAURIER, BUT FROM RECIPROCIITY FOES

Letter by E. W. Thomson of Ottawa, in Boston Transcript, Sets Out The Reciprocity Position—As in Sir John Macdonald's Proposals There is Nothing of Subservience to Washington Implied

Now for a little prophesying, a favorite pastime of many more or less men in political campaigns. Reciprocity will not only be approved greatly at the September polls, but it will be most notably approved by the popular vote of Ontario. This is where the surprise of the Bordenites is coming in. Nobody of experience has had it in Norfolk on Tuesday from a prominent and sagacious life-long Conservative doctor whose extensive practice is largely among Conservative farmers that Conservatives all over that province are saying that Mr. Borden has gone wrong in this vital matter, has gone back to the record of his historic party, and that they will vote for reciprocity in September. I have had the same experience in eastern Ontario and in western Quebec, which I never yet failed to show how the wind is blowing.

Some Prophecy
Now for a little prophesying, a favorite pastime of many more or less men in political campaigns. Reciprocity will not only be approved greatly at the September polls, but it will be most notably approved by the popular vote of Ontario.

Let us not be misled by the noisy and canting orators who favor reciprocity, which will be established at the coming election, but let us stand by the old party.

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