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DONT WAIT; GET BUSY. | shows that intercourse between Green

sir Henry Thornton is a very busy man. He has to deal with the requests of communities all across the continent. It would be a fatal mistake for the City Council of St. John to sit still and wait until the C. N. R. authorities of their own motion got around to the matter of the new railway station.

It would be a fatal mistake for the while the bodies were utterly decomposed the garments wrapping them were found in about the same condition as when buried.

There may be difficulties in the path of keeping the exhibition open next summer, but the very fact that the proposal has been received with such widespread favor among officials and the members of the public alike is an indication of the telling effect the exhibition is having upon the people in all parts of the land and Empire.

It is said that during the first three months of the exhibition, eight million people walked its palaces and avenues. matter of the new railway station. Without being at all aggressive, but in the spirit of hearty co-operation, it is possible for the City Council composed along with the bodies is that a change of climate occurred before the putrefaction from the bodies is that all events, since the matter is vital to 5t. John, the attitude of the City Council should not be that of those who merely stand and wait.

AN IMPORTANT CONVENTION.

The annual convention of the Union of New Brunswick Municipalities has come to be a meeting of no little importance in relation to municipal affairs, and the subjects to be discovered in the place where the excavalation is possible for the city Council should not be that of those who merely stand and wait.

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portance in relation to municipal affairs, and the subjects to be discussed this year are of very wide interest. They relate to the provincial school law, the housing problem, hydro development, tuberculosis in children, a provincial valuation, the in climate would make life harder for far-reaching purposes.

No, the success of the great exhibition cannot be measured by admission figures and receipts alone. Its purposes are far greater than that. And already it has demonstrated that it has gone far in achieving those deeper and more far-reaching purposes. administration of criminal law, a non- the Greenlanders, because supplies political board of education, and a from Europe would not be available. disputes between municipalities. The would grow more and more difficult. general discussion on these subjects will bring out much valuable information, and every municipal council from farther north and gradually the

Past of Greenland. In an introductory duced in the province. If that proves at times perhaps to remind ourselves paragraph The Nation recalls that to be the case, and a market is found of it when we are in office. nearly a thousand years ago Eric the that will yield a fair return to the pro-Red sailed in his viking ships from ducer, the farmers in the potato grow-Iceland to Greenland, having neither ing region will be fairly set upon their compasses nor maps to show the way, feet again after a number of trying and that of his twenty-five vessels, only years. fourteen ever saw its shores. The civilization which he founded there lasted for five centuries and then came

pushed out from Europe into the westseen occan. His son, Leif Erican, is said to have reached the shores of this american continent, but it is a first the archaeological execuations have rescaled the shores of the world of letters, is surely as the archaeological execuations have rescaled the shores of the world and the stream of the st great discoverers and colonizers who

mem. have been obtained and prelime form a dome. In a creater of the painted in the fords, one Herloff Baardson in the fords, one matter awalting settlement will be out of the way. Arrangements are being made for the loan to Germany, and Mr. Norlund says graves were founded layer under layer, the upper most fully decomposed, but the lower showing a more und more wonderful state of preservation the deeper the excavators went. "There were," he asys, "coffins Joined with wood nails or baleen flures; there were small carred the content of the says, "coffins Joined with wood nails or baleen flures; there were small carred the content of the says, "coffins Joined with wood nails or baleen flures; there were small carred the content of the says, "coffins Joined with wood nails or baleen flures; there were small carred the content of the says, "coffins Joined with wood nails or baleen flures; there were small carred the content of the says, "coffins Joined with wood nails or baleen flures; there were small carred the content of the says, "coffins Joined with wood nails or baleen flures; there were small carred the content of the says, "coffins Joined with wood nails or baleen flures; there were small carred the content of the says, "coffins Joined with wood nails or baleen flures; there were small carred the content of the says, "coffins Joined with wood nails or baleen flures; there were small carred the content of the says, "coffins Joined with wood nails or baleen flures; there were small carred the content of the says, "coffins Joined with wood nails or baleen flures; there were small carred the content of the says, "coffins Joined with wood nails or baleen flures; there were small carred the content of the says, "coffins Joined with wood nails or baleen flures; there were the says, "coffins Joined with wood

### Press Comment

WEMBLEY'S REAL SUCCESS.

(Ottawa Citizen.) A report from London yesterday

quotes the parliamentary correspondent of the Daily Telegraph as stating that the British Empire Exhibition will be open again next year. If the report is correct, it marks the successful culnination of a movement which began several weeks ago on the part of those who early realized that in its most essential phases the great fair at Wembley has been an unquestionable

### THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS. (New Leader, Labor.)

semeral discussion on these subjects will bring out much valuable information, and every municipal council should be well represented. The matters with which these councils deal touch the lives of the people very closely, and the reading public will follow with a great deal of interest the discussions at the coming convention.

A LOST CIVILIZATION.

The ice conditions around Greenland have caused a discussion as to whether the American filers should cease at Iceland their flight around the world or take their chance of finding a landing place on the inhospitable shores of the former country. Apparently they are to go on, but at what seems to be a very

the former country. Apparently they are to go on, but at what seems to be a very considerable risk. It is said that the ice conditions on the Greenland shores have seldom, if ever, been as serious at this season as at the present time.

The report of these conditions lends a very keen interest to an article in The Nation, New York, of this week, by Mr. Poul Norlund, leader of the Danish Archaeological Expedition to Greenland. His subject is The Buried Past of Greenland. In an introductory discontinuous control of the Nation on the Middle Ages is a mental point of view, but the government. The Labor party in the past, indeed, has put forward suggestions or making the delegates to the assembly, not meterly of the government. The Labor party in the past, indeed, has put forward suggestions or making the delegates to the assembly, not meterly of the government. The Labor party in the past, indeed, has put forward suggestions or making the delegates to the assembly, not meterly of the government. The Labor party in the past, indeed, has put forward suggestions or making the delegates to the assembly, not meterly of view of parties outside the Government. The Labor party in the past, indeed, has put forward suggestions or making the delegates to the assembly, not meterly of the government. The Labor party in the past, indeed, has put forward suggestions or making the delegates to the assembly, not meterly of the government. The Labor party in the post, indeed, has put forward suggestions or making the delegates to the assembly, not meterly of the following the last few portions and suggestions or making the delegates to the assembly, not meterly of the following the last few parties of parties outside the Government. The Labor party in the past, indeed, has put forward suggestions or making the delegates to the assembly, not meterly of parties outside the Government. The Labor party in the past, indeed, has put forward suggestions or making the delegates to the assembly, not meterly of parties outside the Government.

TRIBUTE TO CONRAD.

The flags of all the ships of the world should be at half-mast, for the

greatest sea writer of all time is dead.

Spain appears to be facing a constitutional crisis. That country has been governed recently by a practical dictatorship. This policy has failed, and there is now a report that Premier DeRivera will retire, and that there will be a restoration of constitutional government. It is also alleged that

### Carvell, the Minister and Lawyer

(By The Gallery Man.) (By The Gallery Man.)

Frank Carvell as a fighting Liberal, prominent in the ranks of the Opposition Party in the House of Commons, foremost in the Public Accounts Committee, and an eager investigator where there was any evidence of fraud or guaft, and Frank Carvell as a minister of the Crown in the Union Government, were two different personalities. In the first relation he was a bitter partisan, seeing but little good in his opponent, eager to trip him up, relentless in his pursuit of facts or arguments to his detriment, and always cultivating that side of his nature which saw eager to trip him up, relentless in his pursuit of facts or arguments to his detriment, and always cultivating that side of his nature which saw but little good in his adversaries. Frank Carvell as a Unionist doffed his partisan mantle, mingled and mixed with his opponents freely and soon ascertained that few of them had horns or tails and that their particular political partisan clothes thrown into the discard were very similar in texture to those he had worn in the past. The Union Government accomplished many things and not among the least of them was the getting together of public men who formerly had no personal appreciation of each other. Carvell found that many of his bitterest opponents had qualitles he had never suspected them of possessing. And with that fairness so characteristic of him he did not fail to recognize the ability and spirit of many who had formerly been personally antagonistic to him. Let me illustrate. Ten years ago in 1914, a royal commission was holding an inquiry in this city into charges in connection with the construction of the Valley Railway and the administration of the Valley Railway and the administration of the Crown Lands. Carvell was the counsel-in-chief for the opposition which had laid the charges. M. G. Teed, K. C., George W. Fowler, K. C., M. P., Titus J. Carter, K. C., Percy Guthrie and Col. H. F. McLeod were present on behalf of the other parties when the inquiry opened. Titus Carter, who was a member of the Legislature and a representative from Victoria county, was perhaps the most belligerant of the counsel opposed to Carvell and his associates. The clashes between Carvell and him were very frequent. The Andover lawyer was nasty upon occasions and at carvell and his associates. The clashes between Carvell and him were very frequent. The Andover lawyer was nasty upon occasions and at first Mr. Carvell frequently lost his temper. Had he continued to do so there is little doubt he would have lost the sympathy of the members of the royal commission. He soon learned, however, that the tactics of Titus were aimed to tempt him to lose his balance, and he afterwards met them with a laugh instead of a retort Later. met them with a laugh instead of a retort. Later, when Carvell became Union Minister of Public Works, he gave an appointment to his legal opponent from Andover as Departmental Counsel which he still holds. One could not imagine him doing so unless the milk of human kindness had doing so unless the milk of human kindness had started to flow. It surely made a difference "when all are for the country." Take for example, two of the ablest of New Brunswick's men, Frank Carvell and Dr. Baxter. Their political antagonism led to frequent clashes. Neither saw very much good in the other and from being political adversaries they almost developed a personal antagonism. When Union government was proposed, and Carvell was naemd Minister for New Brunswick, Dr. Baxter threw aside his politics and co-operated with his former political opponent as heartily as he would have had he been chosen from the Conservative ranks. One paragraph in the Hon. Mr. Baxter's tribute to Mr. Carvell in Monday morning's Telegraph-Journal may have some reference to this. This is what he said:

It has often been remarked that the strongest antagonisms disappeared when men come into contact in such a way that they can know and appreciate each other. So it was with Frank B. Carvell, and it follows that today his death will be sincerely so it was with Frank B. Carvell, and it follows that today his death will be sincerely mourned by many who in recent years have come to know the splendid phases of his character as well as by those whose warm attachment to him was formed in the days of his earlier political strugglids. of his earlier political struggles.

There is some satisfaction occasionally in glancing backward. In the days of 1917, when men who had followed and loved their parties, were called upon to forget much that they had prized all their lifetime the struggle was a difficult one. Few can realize what it meant by ficult one. Few can realize what it meant, but the decision once made, there was no regret.

And the associations formed, and the friendships cemented between bitter opponents were worth

Although a Liberal-Unionist, Carvell in the making of appointments was absolutely fair and never favored any of his former associates. In this province, very soon after his acceptance of the position of Minister, he made two important appointments, filling the offices of Governor and Senator. I well remember the day when the news of the death of Governor Ganong was received. Carvell was at the Royal Hotel, and during the day he debated in his own mind as to who would be a good man for the office, I ventured to suggest the name of Dr. Pugsley. But Hon. Mr. Carvell was doubtful if he would accept.

"There is a simple way to find out," I said, "ask him." "All right," he said, "will you do

And thus I was delegated by this quickthinking decisive friend of mine to offer a governorship of the province to another old friend,
whom the parliamentary guide tells us was appointed November 8th, 1918. This date is
wrong, it should have been November 8, 1917.
Only two or three months later, Senator
Gilmore, of Charlotte, died and the next day
Hon. Frank Carvell had business in Fredericton
and I remember, he expressed the fear that there Gilmore, of Charlotte, died and the next day Hon. Frank Carvell had business in Fredericton and, I remember, he expressed the fear that there would be many applicants for the vacancy. The name of Irving R. Todd was mentioned and again I was requested to inquire if another man would accept office. I went to St. Stephen and saw Mr. Todd, found him very much astonished at the honor which sought him, but carried his acceptance back to McAdam where I met Mr. Carvell by arrangement on his way back to Ottawa. Mr. Todd was promptly appointed and nobody ever found fault with Carvell's quick decision. It was while Mr. Carvell was minister that Mr. Bennett, a prominent Conservative, was made County Court Judge in Westmorland and no fault could be found with that. The city of St. John perhaps does not realize that it was due to the efforts of Carvell, while head of the Public Works Department, that the Courtenay Bay project, which had been practically abandoned by his predecessor, Hon. Robt. Rogers, was revived, and that to him is due the completion of a breakwater and dry-dock and other works at a breakwater and dry-dock and other works at

I have spoken of Carvell as an opposition lieutenant, a fearless fighting polifician and a minister of the crown. He was a good lawyer they have because they as well. Men valued his advice because they knew it was honest. He never encouraged litigation for the sake of the fees. His antercom was always full of clients and the most of them was always full of clients and the most of them had no money. Some of them had cases worth fighting, others simply wanted to see "Frank" and to get a little free law. He always had time to say something to each caller, and I have listened to him explaining to old women as well as old men, how impossible it was for him to restore them their property deeded away perhaps to sons and daughters who were forgetting the parental rights of the donors. He never returnto sons and daughters who were forgetting the parental rights of the donors. He never returned from Ottawa but he found a bunch of notes that he had endorsed for needy friends awaiting him to pay. One day, he felt somewhat grieved at the amount required of him because of the makers negligenes to look after. ing him to pay. One day, he left somewhat grieved at the amount required of him because of the makers negligence to look after their paper, and he pulled out a stack of old notes, enclosed to a thick rubber band saying they represented a good many thousand dollars, and that the most of them had been made, and the accommodation given to people who had voted against him. That was Carvell's nature, an opponent did not find it difficult to get assistance from him in anything except politics. He often fought legal battles without expectation of a financial return. This is no doubt so with other lawyers, but of Carvell it was particularly true. Even since he was appointed to his present office his old friends forgot that he was not still in practice and solicited his advice and help. When many of them realize that they can no longer depend upon so good a friend they will surely appreciate the nature of his assistance and the spirit that prompted it.

THE GALLERY MAN.

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## SKETCH SEA LIFE ON OCEAN FLOOR

plumes and other animals of the coral reefs. More than 60 water color sketches were made and more than The most important result of the use of the submarine tube, Dr. Miner said, was the opportunity of recording with the naked eye the marvelous submarine tubes are the said of the submarine tubes are the said of the submarine tubes.

Natural History Artists

Descended in Submarine
Tube in Bahamas.

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(Emma Lente.)

deep
The gray gulls whirl and dip; The wild sea-horses toss their snow white manes;

There is a strange, vast dome of sk above.
A trackless waste below,
A selemn, weird infinity of space
Through which the vessels go.

The world we knew has drifted out o The dear, familiar shore, The town, the fields, the mot

and all

Seem gone forevermore. Between two worlds, one lost and unfound,

A gentle sprinkle of rain commencing about 4.30 o'clock which later developed into a steady downpour, was rather a damper during the closing hours of the otherwise successful St. Peter's and Holy Trinity Sunday school picnic, held at Torryburn yesterday. Although the morning was not at all promising, the majority of the merry makers dressed in their light summer clothes. Some of the wiser ones took umbrellas with them,

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CONVICTS TOOK

Lived in Luxury Till Governor Discovered Things.

Geneva, Aug. 13—Three convicts who lived in luxury in Thorberg jail of which they took complete control, and "ran" it to their own profit, have had their original long terms of imprisonment increased by the Berne Tribunal.

unfound,
We sail by night and day.
O sea, be mereiful! O ship, be strong!
O God, make safe our way!

LIGHTER VEIN.

Paradoxical.

"It takes a long, strong climb to reachsuccess."

"Yes, and the only way to get there is to keep on the level."

No Make-up Required.

"Coming to the party tonight, Betty?"

"I haven't made up my mind."

"Oh, don't bother to do that. It's all right as it is."

Another Shorn Lamb.

Hobbs—"How did you come out in the party tonight in the party tonight in the party tonight. They are Abbubi, the ringleader, a lawyer, formerly employed in the diplomatic service, Zurschnieden, a former federal official, and Furgler, a clerk. All had been convicted of forgery.

They were employed as confidential clerks by tife easy-going prison governor, who trusted them implicitly.

Bribes to the warders made things can and they soon secured control of the sale to the public of the goods made by the 250 convicts, All the money obtained from this source was pocketed by the three convicts, who spent it lavishly on champagne, the best of food from hotels, and jewelry for women friends in neighboring towns, whom they visited in hired motor-cars.

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Hobbs—"How did you come out in hat profit-sharing scheme you went in Dobbs—"It should have been spelled shearing," as far as I was concerned."

DIN RRINGS PICNIC They had the governor's keys duplicated, and thus had access to all parts of the prison, and could leave or enter the prison when they liked.

This farce went on for many

This farce went on for many months before the governor, by accident, discovered the frauds, and had the "masters of the prison" arrested.

'hey blamed the governor for temptng them to thieve. St. Peter's and Holy Trinity
Hold Annual Event
At Torryburn.

In them to thieve.

"The money was there, and now body to control it," they said. "If we had not taken it somebody else would and so we helped ourselves."

The Swiss newspapers demand that the whole staff of the prison, from the governor downwards, shall be replaced by more reliable officials.

the merry makers dressed in their light summer clothes. Some of the wiser ones took umbrellas with them, but the majority had to depend on the scanty protection afforded by the trees when it started to rain. Pleated skirts and fancy blouses suffered somewhat, not only at the grounds but also on the arrival of the trains at the Union Depot. The length of the train forced many to alight at the far end of the open train shed, which meant that they were exposed to the elements while walking as far as the station.

From the main entrance of the station to the street railway tracks, and while waiting for the cars many received an additional ducking.

Band Concerts.

On the whole the picnic was successive to Western Canada this year on August to Western Canada this year on August to Western Canada this year on August 15th, which will be the only excursion. The fare for the going journey will be \$20.00 from St. John and any other points in the Province of New Brunswick on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. From points are to Railway. From points in Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, the fares will be made up of the lowest one way second class up to St. John and other points in New Brunswick on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. For the return journey the fare will be \$20.00 from Winnipeg to St. John and any other points in the Province of New Brunswick on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. For me points in Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, the fares will be made up of the lowest one way second class up to St. John and any other points in the Province of New Brunswick on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. For me points in Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, the fare for the going journey will be \$20.00 from St. John and any other points in the Province of New Brunswick on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. For me points in the Province of New Brunswick on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. For me points in the Province of New Brunswick on the line of the Canadian Pacifi On the whole the pienic was successful. The early morning train took the children and some adults, but the majority took the trains at noon and in the early afternoon. A considerable number drove to the grounds in motors.

Dinner and supper were served in the dining hall and were well patronized. A great many took lunches with them.

Island and Nova Scotia the lowest one way second class fare additional. Every person purchasing Farm Laborers' ticket will be furnished with what is called a "verification certificate," and this form, when filled in at Winnipeg by a farmer to show that the holder has been hired to work in the harvest field, will entitle the party to purchase ticket from Winnipeg to any point in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta (but not west of Edmonton, Calgary)

with them.

A large and efficient committee of the two parishes har charge of the refreshment booths and games. Several of these latter were new and the patronage was better than in former years.

The rain drove not a few ofthepicnickers back to town on the five o'clock train, the majority returned at 6, but several hundred waited till the 7, and but a few for the 8 o'clock.

The City Cernet Band played a very

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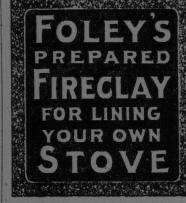
The City Cornet Band played a very enjoyable programme of concerts at different times during the day.

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6, but several hundred waited till the special accommodation on trains will be provided for ladies and families travelling together; and the Harvesters are assured of every comfort envoute.

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His Finish. The movie actor had been cast for a dangerous part. "But, I say, look here," he protested, "if I'm to be thrown into the seething rapids, how in the world am I going to get out?" 'Oh, that doesn't matter," explained the director calmly, "you don't appear in the picture again."



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