

THE STAR, ST. JOHN N.B. WEDNESDAY, JULY 7 1909

ROOM
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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 7, 1909.

THE COAL STRIKE.

The coal strike in Cape Breton is now fairly under way. The issue is between the newly organized United Mine Workers Association of America, and the Dominion Coal Co., but a third party, the P. W. A., is directly involved. The demands of the men are for increased wages, shorter hours, better working conditions and recognition of the union, this last demand being regarded by them as most important. The dispute which has resulted in a cessation of work has been approaching this climax for perhaps two years. For a very considerable time Nova Scotian miners have been organized as the Provincial Workmen's Association, a body of local interests only, and not in any way affiliated with the larger federations. Relations between the employers and the U. M. W. A. on invitation, visited satisfactory. At times differences have arisen but in all matters moderation has prevailed, and while Nova Scotian miners may not have enjoyed such favorable terms as have been forced from operators in the United States, yet on the whole wages and hours were fairly reasonable. Some time ago the Dominion Coal Co. entered into an agreement with the P. W. A. by which the men undertook to work until the end of the present year under terms then arranged. Eighteen months or two years ago, representatives of the U. M. W. A. on invitation, visited Cape Breton and other parts of Nova Scotia, and explained to the dissatisfied members of the P. W. A. the advantages which might accrue to them through affiliation with the powerful American federation. Gradually the campaign was carried on, organizers visited different towns and a considerable number of P. W. A. members broke away from their own union and formed others under the control of the U. M. W. A. Differences regarding the property of the old unions were aired in the courts, and while the new organization was ultimately successful in establishing itself, this success was attained only after a difficult struggle. After securing a footing the U. M. W. men naturally sought recognition. According to the agreement between the Dominion Coal Co. and the P. W. A. the latter was entitled certain concessions which, being granted, embittered the members of the new union. These latter complained of the discrimination against them and asked for a board of conciliation. This board was appointed, and after hearing evidence of both sides the complaints made had not been established. The demand of the U. M. W. is now for equal recognition with the P. W. A. The reply of the operating company is that having entered into an agreement with the other body it cannot justly extend those privileges to an antagonistic union. The struggle is an important one to Canada. The American organization does not fear competition in the United States by Nova Scotian miners. It has entered Cape Breton primarily on the invitation of workers of that province, and they, through its influence, seek to gain control of Nova Scotia. The fight is not only between the company and the U. M. W. A., but between the two labor organizations, and more than this, it is a contest in which one of the principal labor organizations in Canadian industries. Undoubtedly the striking unions will be supported by large amounts of money, equally true is it that segment while perhaps not against the men in the efforts to obtain better conditions, is certainly not in their favor as regards the introduction of American influence in these provinces.

FLAG INCIDENTS.

A Nova Scotian schooner captain while his vessel was in dock at St. John, N. B., on Monday, hoisted the British flag out of respect to the United States on the observance of Independence Day. He was forced to haul it down, the police instructing him to do so on complaint of so-called "patriotic" citizens. Incidents such as this occur every little while across the border. We never hear of similar occurrences in Canada, where the United States flag floats at the pleasure of whoever cares to hoist it. Perhaps Canadians are too long-suffering, more so than our friends across the line would be more inclined to treat our flag with proper respect if they found that we ourselves regarded it as we should. This flag worship is, as a general thing, nonsensical, especially when it leads to ill-judged exhibitions of peevish sentiment, but at the same time it is not wise to forget the significance of our national ensign. Right here in St. John the Stars and Stripes floats almost daily from masts which in this port should carry the

British flag. The United States consulate is the only place where the United States flag should be seen. Suppose for a change we insist on our rights as the "patriots" across the line do. Let us have the British flag only, no matter what the occasion may be, until such time as the Union Jack is properly respected on the other side.

"I want to get this check cashed," said the fair young matron, appearing at the window of the paying teller. "Yes, madam. You must endorse it, though," explained the teller. "Why, my husband sent it to me. He is away on business," she said. "Yes, madam. Just endorse it—sign it on the back so we will know and your husband will know we paid it to you."

Grace—Who is that man they're all quarrelling with? "Well, do you recognize it?" "Yes, I do. He turned out to be the fellow I complained of to the police for thumping the piano all day and all night in the next flat."

"Why do you yell at your mule—in that manner?" said the kindly person. "Have you no sympathy for Jumbi animals?" "Boss," answered Mr. Erasmus Pinkley, "when that animal takes a notion, he's sure to get it. He's deaf and dumb."

Carpenters can be kept busy on job work by the use of the classified ads.

SAY ELLA GINGLES

IS "MYTHOMANIC"

Allentists Coin New Word to Fit the Mental

Aliment of Chicago Girl.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 6.—Ella Gingles, a pretty Irish lacemaker, accused of theft by her employer, Mrs. Agnes Barrett, and who in turn says Mrs. Barrett and another woman stole a mask and subjected her to frightful indignities, is declared by the state to be a mythomaniac.

Allentists who have watched the girl on the witness stand claim she has formed others under the control of the U. M. W. A. Differences regarding the property of the old unions were aired in the courts, and while the new organization was ultimately successful in establishing itself, this success was attained only after a difficult struggle.

The State will put these allentists away from the country, with satisfaction, and attempt to prove that the girl is a victim of hallucinations.

The State also secured a number of letters from people in Canada, for whom the Gingles girl worked when she first arrived from Europe, and it is said these letters declare that she is not truthful.

The defence will object to going into the story of alleged torture in the bath room at the Wellington Hotel, which is alleged to have taken place six weeks after the girl claims she was first attacked.

She has since repudiated the bath room story, in which she said she had been blinded by pepper on the street, thrown into a cab and taken to the hotel, where she was cut, beaten and finally gagged and tied to a bath tub. Later she revised the story, setting it six weeks ahead, and telling that she was lured to a room in the hotel and held by two women.

Beyond pointing a reason for Miss Gingles' departure from Ireland or England or wherever her home might have been, the Canadian letters leave but little doubt as to her reason for going to Canada in November, 1907.

The letter of Mr. Thornton, in whose home Miss Gingles worked, is dated for ten months, says: "I am sorry to hear Ella Gingles has been arrested, but am hardly surprised. I regret that I cannot give her a good character. The girl came to us as a cook from the old country, with satisfactory references on paper. She was with us some months."

She was very untidy. She dressed up in my wife's evening dress and was photographed in it while we were away for a short time in summer. She was a very unsatisfactory servant. She tried to arrange with our nurse, Miss D. Young, for both of them to go to Chicago, each giving different excuses. We prevailed on the nurse to remain. The girl is the most obstinate liar we have met."

HALIFAX CIVIC BONDS

SELL BELOW PAR

HALIFAX, N. S., July 6.—Halifax civic 4 per cent. loan of \$120,000 was awarded today to P. H. McCurdy Co. of Halifax, who offered the following price, \$80,000 at 98.95; \$20,000 at 98.56; \$60,000 at 98.17. The Royal Securities Corporation offered \$8.17 for the whole; Hanson Bros., \$6.69; Ontario Securities Company, Toronto, \$6.48; W. C. Brent and Company, Toronto, \$5.48; Amelius Jarvis Company, Toronto, \$5.33.

The price secured by the city for this issue is one point less than a loan made six months ago.

Motorists

eat

Grape-Nuts

It makes rough roads easy

"There's a Reason"

BRITISH PLUCK IN

HOOR OF DANGER

How the Cruiser Sappho Was

Brought to Dover—Beached

Just in Time.

Perfect Discipline Displayed After Collision

—The Best Traditions of the Navy

Maintained by the Crew.

The London Daily Chronicle of June 21 has the following graphic story of the collision on the previous night, as a result of which the cruiser Sappho has just been towed in here after collision, left Portsmouth at 6 o'clock on Saturday morning after mobilizing the manœuvres. A large proportion of the men were royal naval reservists, and the ship was to proceed to the north of Scotland to join the fleet, calling at Dover on the voyage.

The Sappho made a good voyage up the Channel, but fog sprang up last night and became very thick. In the neighborhood of Dungeness Point the cruiser's siren was being used continuously, and the ship steamed slowly, the fog being so dense that the men could hardly see from one end of the ship to the other.

With startling suddenness a steamer loomed up quite close to the Sappho, and although everything possible was done to avert a collision, only a minute or so elapsed before the liner crashed into the cruiser on the port side. This was about 9 o'clock, when all the men got into the lifeboats and their hammocks for the night. The impact occurred in the most vital part of the ship, near the engine room, and extensive bruising being made below the water line in the stokehold, into which the seas rapidly poured.

MAINTAINED NAVAL TRADITIONS.

The shock of the collision was so great that many of the men were thrown off their feet. An alarm was sounded throughout the warship, the men were piped to quarters, while orders were at once given for the collision doors to be closed and collision masts to be placed in position over the breach in the vessel's side. There is no doubt that the great reserve of mind shown by those in command of the cruiser, and the discipline of the crew, if the doors had been open a few minutes longer the ship must have sunk to the bottom with a dreadful death roll. All the finest traditions of the British navy were maintained in the crisis, and the crew were trained to the crew under these nerve-racking conditions.

An eye-witness stated that the men stood out immediately and stood to their quarters with almost the same precision as if they were in the safety in harbor instead of on a sinking ship wallowed round with a thick sea.

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CREW TAKE TO THE BOATS.

In these critical conditions it was decided by Commander Harold Christian that the men should take to the boats. The men having been mustered on deck, lifeboats were ordered to be lowered, and they were ordered to enter the boats. The most perfect order and discipline were observed, and the order, the boats remaining alongside the sinking vessel. Some of the men were only their trousers and flannels, and some only their trousers. These were stokers and engineers, who had been on duty in the stokehold and engine-room before they were flooded out, and had no time to get more clothes. A number of blankets were thrown into the boat for the men to wrap around themselves, as the fog made it cold and raw. Nothing could be seen of the colliding steamer, though a vessel's siren could be heard, and a search subsequently failed to ascertain her whereabouts.

WOMEN LAUNCH LIFEBOATS.

In the meantime, the firing of the cruiser's distress guns had been heard at Dungeness, where lifeboats were coastguards, under their district officer, Lieut. Sims. From the lifeboats to that point at which the boats could be launched is some distance across the beach, and dragging the heavy craft over this beach is an exacting task even for men. With numbers away fishing, there was a lack of helpers, but the women of Dungeness pluckily stepped into the breach and took their places alongside the men in the arduous work of hauling the lifeboats over the beach to the launching place. Thus the boats were able to get away promptly to the aid of the sinking cruiser. Many of the women gallantly waded into the sea in the darkness to assist the launchers.

TWO HUNDRED SAILORS LANDED.

The only thing to guide the lifeboats to the damaged cruiser was the continued firing of the minute gun. They found the Sappho very deep in the water, and in such a condition that she might founder at any moment. Coxswains Pope and Biller at once took many of the sailors ashore, and the motor launch Alert also arrived from Dungeness, and her owner, Mr. J. Bates, offered his services and took in tow some of the cruiser's boats. With the lifeboats and other boats the whole flotilla contained about 200 of the Sappho's crew, about seventy being left in boats alongside the cruiser, whilst some of the officers remained on the cruiser. In spite of a nasty sea and the dense fog the flotilla or boats safely reached Dungeness, where accommodation was found for the 200 sailors thus landed.

HOW THE SHIP WAS SAVED.

In an supplemental despatch the story how the cruiser was saved is told. The Sappho was sunk to the level of her top range of portholes when the Lady Curzon, a powerful salvage tug, came to her aid. The Sappho was saved from foundering by the prompt arrival of the Lady Curzon with her powerful salvagers' plant, pumping 800 tons of water an hour. This was at 2 a. m. Captain Lambert at once took the plucky course of lashing the ship alongside the sinking cruiser for pumping purposes, and whilst the other two tug boats, the seamen stood by on the Lady Curzon to cut the ropes in case of emergency. The Sappho was saved from foundering by the prompt arrival of the Lady Curzon with her powerful salvagers' plant, pumping 800 tons of water an hour. This was at 2 a. m. Captain Lambert at once took the plucky course of lashing the ship alongside the sinking cruiser for pumping purposes, and whilst the other two tug boats, the seamen stood by on the Lady Curzon to cut the ropes in case of emergency. The Sappho was saved from foundering by the prompt arrival of the Lady Curzon with her powerful salvagers' plant, pumping 800 tons of water an hour. This was at 2 a. m. Captain Lambert at once took the plucky course of lashing the ship alongside the sinking cruiser for pumping purposes, and whilst the other two tug boats, the seamen stood by on the Lady Curzon to cut the ropes in case of emergency.

THE CREW CONGRATULATED.

The two hundred men landed at Dungeness were taken to Dover last night and towed across the harbor to the stranded cruiser. As soon as they got on board they proceeded to the poop, where the muster roll was called, and some kindly words and congratulations were addressed to the men by officers.

Curiously enough, the vessel which was saved was a Hull liner. She was named the Sappho, and she had sailed on the 21st of June. It is a danger to material damage, and was proceeding to her destination, Algeria.

REFORMED, SHE WOULD STOP CARD GAMING.

Mrs. A. B. Sims, Once a Champion Whist Player, to Start a Crusade.

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 5.—When Mrs. A. B. Sims, of Des Moines, reformed champion whist player, who for the last five years has been lecturing all over the United States against card playing, started out on her next evangelistic tour she will endeavor to lay the foundation for a national anti-card playing organization.

"At present eighty per cent. of society people are victims of card playing," declares Mrs. Sims. "It has invaded the most sacred place in the world—the home. It is a danger which confronts the American people today, and especially the women of the country, and it is time that a crusade, national in its scope, is inaugurated."

The card playing evil is the sickest game, if you will pardon the expression, of which the devil is past master. He has invaded the home, and he has made it a den of iniquity. More than once I have hidden my score for fear I would win. Finally I yielded to temptation, carrying away one prize. From that time on for several years I won prize after prize. Today these prizes are in the safes of one of the jewelry stores of this city. When I went to St. Louis to enter the national card tournament I was carrying playing cards. I won first honors and was heralded as the champion whist player of the ladies in the United States.

"One day it dawned on me that it was all wrong. The longer I thought on the subject the more convinced I became. Then came the determination to quit all kinds of card playing. I was soon able to platform speaking to large audiences."

PRESIDENT'S LANDLORD WAS A ST. JOHN MAN

Robert D. Evans, Who Died Yesterday as Result of Injuries, Was Also Tat's Next Door Neighbor.

BOSTON, July 6.—Robert D. Evans, the landlord of President Taft and his next door neighbor in Beverly and a director of a large number of milling companies, died at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital tonight of injuries received by being thrown from his horse last Wednesday. Mr. Evans was born in St. John (N. B.), and was 67 years old. He leaves a widow and three children.

Prescription Convenience

It is convenient for you to bring us your prescriptions because you are not compelled to wait till it is filled. You can hurry back to the patient knowing that our rapid messenger will not be far behind you with the finished prescription.

FRANK E. PORTER, PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST, Cor. Union and St. Patrick Sts.

ROOSEVELT HEARS HIS PROWESS SUNG

Poetical Effusions on African Hunting Feature of Entertainment by the "Nairobi Forces."

NAIROBI, British East Africa, July 6.—Colonel Roosevelt heard his prowess as a lion killer told in song and sketch at an entertainment given recently by the "Nairobi Forces," which Mr. Roosevelt and his son Kermit attended as the guests of His Excellency Mr. F. J. Jackson, C. G. C. M. G., Acting Governor, after dining at the Government House. The topical songs dealing with Mr. Roosevelt were a feature of the occasion, and at each allusion made to himself Colonel Roosevelt's laugh rang out above the applause and laughter of the rest of the audience. The song describing Colonel Roosevelt's lion hunting was sung by Miss Bedford in the course of a sketch entitled "A Tale of the Chase." It ran as follows:—"FELIX LEO."

A lion lurked in his lonely lair, As African lions do, For he liked to be where he could get a share Of a nice little buck with a slice of liver.

In our wonderful Nature zoo, His large head he slowly fed with zebras or hartbeest instead.

"There isn't a scrap of doubt," said he, "This dist's exceedingly good for me, For I grow fat, fat, fatter, And my dear heart does it mat, mat, mat."

If the way that I creep, on the beasts Makes the poor things scart, scart, scart—

He hunted game in the moonshine bright, With never a thought of harm. But he got quite a fright when there hoive in sight.

Teddy armed to the teeth with a knife and sheath, And a rifle beneath his arm. The Colonel plunged into his lair, While Kermit took his photograph.

Said he, "Those Wall Street boys would cry, If they knew how near I'd been to die. Oh, this country's bull, bull, bull, I've enjoyed it full, full, fully. For it enriches the best, they can show the West."

Another song, entitled "B. E. A." (British East Africa), recounted some of Mr. Roosevelt's experiences in the colony, as follows:—"B. E. A." (With apologies to Kipling.)

At the port of Kilindini, Looking outward 'cross the main, We welcomed Teddy Roosevelt, As we were to do again.

And the rain it fell in torrents, And the world seemed far from gay But we did our best to greet him in our way in B. E. A.

He travelled up the railway And he said the sights were grand, And he also said, "That's bully, As we well can understand."

For the game is here in thousands, And it's here, we'd have him stay, Just to see giraffes and rhinos Near the Ball in B. E. A.

We heard of hand fed lions, And of rhinos on the chain, How he bravely faced his dangers And he said, "I'm not afraid."

Still, we've nothing heard but rumors That's a truth we must confess; We have no truthful story, For he shut out all the press.

Yes, he shut out all the press, And he left them there to guess: They raved, and growled, and grumbled, They were left in such a mess.

But that's all passed and done with, For they were not far away; And their news is scattered broadcast Over all the world today.

Still, he sent in news one Tuesday, It is nice to be polite; But the New York papers had it On the previous Sunday night.

Oh! it really was a feat, And one finds it to his cost, If he tries to balk the press men, He is very often lost.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS STRIKE ALGERIA

Canadian Composer Honored in South Africa

Mpt Death at Celebration—Tariff Bill on Russia—U. S. Shipping.

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, July 6.—Violent earth shocks have occurred in the Ain Metela region. Two persons were killed and several houses collapsed. Many other houses are in a dangerous condition.

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 7.—The first death in this city due to an automobile accident occurred at one o'clock this morning when Jedar Mongeon of St. Hyacinthe, Que., who came here to attend the Champlain festival, died at the hospital. Mongeon was struck by an unknown automobile last evening.

CAPTAIN, Canadian composer, arrived here today. A civic reception was held, luncheon, city hall Mayor made speech of welcome. The doctor will be the guest of the city during stay. Champlain festival next week, great enthusiasm.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The tariff bill was completed in the committee of the whole today, and reported to the senate. It is regarded as now on the home stretch.

MARTINSVILLE, Ill., July 6.—Fire, started by lightning in one of the 800 barrel tanks of the Ohio Oil Company early tonight was controlled tonight. The loss was \$35,000. The tank was punctured by a cannon shot and most of the oil drained out preventing an explosion.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 6.—The textile workers of Fall River and New Bedford have failed to secure a week's vacation for this year. A denial of the request of the textile councils in each city was received.

LEMBURG, Austria-Hungary, July 6.—The Lemberg newspapers report riots in Basarabia, Southwestern Transylvania. Mobs have attacked the landlords and Jews 100 of whom have been killed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—Declaring that while great on land, the United States is impotent at sea, Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, today gave notice that at the next session of Congress he would exert himself to the utmost to improve this situation. He was speaking in the Senate on one of the shipping amendments to the tariff bill and incidentally quoted his own amendment, permitting a reduction of five per cent. on the tariff on all merchandise imported in vessels of the United States.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 6.—Record target practice was established at Fort Wetherill this noon by the Coast Artillery of Fort Adams at a floating target representing a battleship, 5,000 yards distant. Three trial shots were fired from the three-inch rapid-fire battery and then sixteen shells.

"Out of the six shots fired, eight struck the target. The sea was slightly rough and the weather was not the best for practice."

FERGUSON & PAGE.

Jewelry, Etc.

41 King St.

CANADIAN ORDER FORESTERS

Assessment System, Fraternal Insurance.

NIGHT OF MEETINGS CITY COURTS

COURT ST. JOHN, No. 470—Orange Hall, Germain street, 1st Friday in month.

COURT UNION JACK, No. 648—Orange Hall, Germain Street, 4th Wednesday.

COURT NORTH END, No. 647—Union Hall, Main street, last Tuesday each month.

COURT YUKON, No. 723—Orange Hall, Simonds street, Third Wednesday.

COURT HIATATHA, No. 733—Temperance Hall, Market Building, 1st Wednesday.

Office of the order

PALMER'S CHAMBERS, 44 Princess Street.

R. W. WIMORE, District Deputy.

D. R. KENNEDY, District Organizer.

Read Classified Ads.

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TAMMANY IS CERTAINLY UP AGAINST IT NOW

NEW YORK, July 6.—What Tammany Hall may expect because of the recent ousting of Police Commissioner Bingham by Mayor McCellan is indicated in words attributed to General Bingham, published here tonight, saying that he will be candidate for mayor on the anti-Tammany ticket if the people want him. This is the first statement committing himself on the political situation attributed to General Bingham since his departure for Chester, N. S., where he was interviewed today.

"If my police administration has met the approval of New York city," he is quoted as saying, "and the people would like to see that same kind of administration in all of the departments carried on from the City Hall in the person of the mayor, I am willing to undertake it."

CAUTION!

Refuse any bread sold as BUTTERNUT BREAD

CHAS. ROBINSON'S BUTTER NOT BREAD ST. JOHN N.B.

without this label

DEATHS

FENWICK—On Monday, July 5th, at his home of her sister, Mrs. Smith, Lower Jemseg, Jane Rosch Fenwick, eldest daughter of the late Hon. J. H. Ryan and widow of the late Edwin F. Fenwick, Millstream, Kings Co.

Funeral from her old home at Millstream on Wednesday afternoon.

KELLY—In this city, on the 5th inst., after a brief illness, Sadie (Sarah) Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Kelly, 18 Brunswick street, in the nineteenth year of her age. (Boston papers please copy.)

Notice of funeral later.

ROBINSON—At 24 City Road, on the 5th inst., Kathleen Annie, beloved daughter of Charles and Marianna Robinson, aged 17 years.

Funeral service at house at 2.30 p. m. on Wednesday. Friends, please accept this invitation to be present.

MADE RECTOR OF ST. JAMES

TORONTO, July 6.—Rev. Henry Pemberton Plimtre, M. A., rector of Redlynch, in the diocese of Salisbury, Eng., and one of the rising men in the Anglican church, was selected as rector of St. James' cathedral today in succession to Canon Welch, who goes to England July 17 to become vicar of Wakefield. The choice was made as a result of consultation held between Bishop Sweeney and authorities of St. James' cathedral.

Are You Ruptured?

We can fit you with one of the famous JELCO TRUSSES, make you comfortable and secure.

Do not neglect a rupture.

E. CLINTON BROWN Druggist, Cor. Union and Waterloo Sts.

NO GOOD

can possibly come from wearing cheap glasses, JULY MAY. Come here and allow me to explain the difference. D. ROYER, Scientific Optician, 38 Dock St., Quebec exclusively.