

THE ST. JOHN EVENING TIMES

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THE GUILDHALL SPEECH.

At the lord mayor's banquet in Guildhall, London, last night, Lord Lansdowne, in the absence of Premier Balfour, was the principal speaker. He repeated what had already been announced, that Britain and Russia had arrived at a satisfactory basis of settlement of the North Sea affair, and referred in feeling terms to the horrors of the war between Russia and Japan. The following extract from his address is the most interesting—

After referring to the "widely prevalent desire" that arbitration be resorted to in the case of the present war in the Far East, Lord Lansdowne continued: "Mr. Choate walked into my room yesterday and asked if we would sign an arbitration treaty with the United States. Simultaneously I received from President Roosevelt, whom we all most heartily congratulate, a message inviting us to participate in a second international peace conference at The Hague. It is needless to say that the invitation has not been refused, only we have reserved to ourselves the right to consider what subjects should be discussed. We hesitated not a moment in informing America that we are ready to participate, and in wishing President Roosevelt God-speed in this undertaking. Arbitration," concluded Lord Lansdowne, "after a sympathetic reference to France's assistance in the North Sea dispute, 'has become the fashion.'"

Over the same wires that brought this message treating of arbitration came last night the news that the United States naval board recommends the expenditure of over \$41,000,000 for new battleships and torpedo craft. While, therefore, arbitration in theory may be the fashion, there is yet much to do before the swords are beaten into ploughshares.

Lord Lansdowne was able to say that the peace of the empire is unbroken, with no present indication of a rupture of friendly relations with any power.

The correspondent of the Associated Press seems to read between the lines of the speech a hint of possible intervention in the far east, but a careful reading of the report of the speech does not bear out any such view. The allusions to arbitration do not admit of any such construction, and direct references to the Russo-Japanese war in the most carefully guarded phrase. Britain wanted no intervention in the Boer war, and at the present stage of the eastern dispute neither Russia nor Japan would link of the intervention of any other power. The speech of Lord Lansdowne is interesting, but does not contain anything of new and striking importance, except the reference to arbitration.

MONTREAL'S TROUBLES.

The city of Montreal appears to have considerable trouble with its officials and civic politicians. Its chief of police has resigned because of charges of the most serious character made against him. The Montreal Gazette tells of another scandal as follows:—

The sequel of a curious election deal came in the Supreme Court yesterday, when Ald. Hebert was unseated and disqualified from sitting in the City Council for three years, and also fined \$200. Mr. Gagnon, his opponent for a time, was also condemned to pay \$200 as a penalty. The charge was that the latter was first induced by financial considerations to become a candidate and then for further considerations withdrew from the contest. As a party to the latter illegal proceeding Ald. Hebert lost his seat, and for his conduct in the matter Mr. Gagnon was fined. The case is one of those rare ones in connection with election deals in which justice overtakes both parties.

The national chairman of the prohibition party in the United States says they are well satisfied with the showing made in the elections on Tuesday. He says further:—

Returns received at national headquarters in Chicago indicate that Dr. Swallow, our presidential candidate, polled at least 300,000 votes, and the probabilities are that the final count will carry the number considerably above these figures. Reports show that four of our candidates have been elected to the state legislature in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois are showing up best, although there will be a big increase in the prohibition party vote in Kansas, Iowa, Pennsylvania and other states.

The Russian admiralty thinks the Baltic fleet will reach Vladivostok in twenty days from the time it left Angier. About the first week of January there should be lively happenings somewhere about the coast of Japan. Togo does not dodge a fight when it is necessary, and it will be very necessary for Japan that the Russian fleet shall be fought. (Montreal Gazette).

The long drawn tragedy of Port Arthur must surely be nearing an end. The obstinate courage of the defenders is equalled by the reckless gallantry of the assailants. The loss of life has been great on both sides,

and the suffering beggars description. Today's despatches tell of rumors of an armistice, but it is probable that nothing short of surrender will satisfy the Japanese, who have paid so costly a price for the positions they now hold around the doomed fortress.

The man in Chicago who sees an imperial federation with a Canadian premier, Australian minister of war and South African head of the admiralty is gifted with a vivid imagination, but the Japanese minister of justice has an even more remarkable vision of the things to be. He sees an alliance between Britain, the United States and Japan such as would dominate the policy of all nations.

The prospectus of the new Japanese loan of \$60,000,000 has been issued, says a London cable. Half of the amount will be offered in New York and half in London. The price is 90½ with interest at six per cent. The loan will be secured by a second charge on the Japanese customs. Dealings in the loan have already commenced at 1½ premium.

Judge Parker resumed supervision of his farm work yesterday "with apparent zest." Fortunate man! He can now assume the role of Cincinnati, without undergoing the strain of saving his country which his distinguished prototype experienced. (Boston Transcript).

Mayor Ellis, of Ottawa, has sent to the city council an elaborate communication recommending that steps be taken by the city with a view to acquiring the Ottawa Street Railway. It was referred to a special committee to report.

Grant Memorial Hall, at Kingston, Ont., which cost \$40,000, has been handed over to Queen's University authorities. The ceremony took place before a brilliant gathering in the hall, which was erected in memory of Principal Grant.

If a seat in parliament is found for Mr. R. L. Borden, his acceptance would be regarded with favor by all parties. Mr. Borden is respected by political opponents as well as by his supporters.

A London cable says that the Canadian Government has agreed, if Great Britain takes the national control of wireless telegraphy, it will do the same in the Dominion.

The fact that a Galician is a political candidate in Mackenzie, N. W. T., illustrates very well the opportunity Canada affords for immigrants to rise in the world.

The Fredericton Herald does not appear to have heard that the Canadian elections have taken place. It is still carrying on the campaign.

During October and thus far in November we have enjoyed delightful autumn weather. But the memory of last winter is not easily effaced.

King Edward, "the peacemaker," is a worthy and well deserved title.

HADDIES FOR CALGARY.

Digby, Nov. 9.—Two of our wholesale fish firms, Messrs. Syda & Cousins and Short & Ellis, are shipping a car load of human haddies to Calgary. N. W. T. The shipment consists of 700 thirty-pound boxes, known as the Royal Crown and Eureka brands.

Bark Alert, Capt. Cahoon, is Digby with lumber from Annapolis for Buenos Ayres.

Isabelle Moffatt died at the almshouse Thursday aged 62 years. Her death was caused by heart failure.

A DUEL TO THE DEATH.

Charleston, S. C. Nov. 9.—A duel with pistols was fought by R. L. Arby and S. A. Phillips, members of the dispensary constabulary today at Eastover, near Columbia.

It is understood that the men had been drinking, and after a few words both drew pistols and fired almost simultaneously, Phillips was killed instantly and Arby died within an hour.

SHE DESERVES IT.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—Mary Figner, who had been confined in the Schlusselburg Fortress for twenty years, has been released and banished to Archangel, Northern Russia. The woman was condemned to life imprisonment for participating in Nihilist conspiracies. She waved her handkerchief as a signal indicating the approach of Alexander II, when he was assassinated here in 1881. Her brother, a famous Russian singer, interceded in her behalf with Alexander III, and secured a commutation of her sentence to twenty years imprisonment. As the woman still avows desperate Nihilistic sentiments she has now been banished.

ROCKWOOD PARK CABIN

Will be of Old Fashioned Design and a Considerable Addition to Park's Attractions.

The park commissioners have decided to commence work on Monday, on the log cabin, in Rockwood park, for the building of which Mrs. W. W. Turnbull donated \$1,000. It has been decided to build the cabin just below the deer park. A little roadway runs down the side of this park; at the lower corner there is a curve to the left, and in the lower side of this curve the cabin will be situated. The building will be 18 feet 6 inches by 17 feet 6 inches, inside, nine feet high on the walls and with sloping roof.

It will be built of full length spruce logs taken from Spectacle Lake. These logs will not be less than eight inches in diameter at the small ends. It was at first decided to have the logs embedded in hair mortar, but as this would be liable to freeze, the idea was abandoned, and the logs will be flattened on one side so as to make them fit closely and be perfectly weatherproof.

The roof will be of poles covered with cedar shingles thirty inches long, nine inches wide, three quarters of an inch thick, and with a foot to the weather.

The interior will be fitted in old fashioned style, with an open fireplace of stone, and the equipment of andirons and crane, and massive wooden benches. The door will be fitted with the traditional latch and string. This cabin will not be built as a loading house, but Mrs. Turnbull thinks it will prove a very nice hunting place for park picnickers.

It will be built by the park employees, under the direction of G. S. Fisher.

GOLDWIN SMITH

Like John Stuart Mill, he Gives Tardy Credence to Religious Faith.

(Waterbury American.)

The occasional contributions of Professor Goldwin Smith to the New York Sun are of interest and significance on many accounts. In the first place Goldwin Smith is an eminent man. He was not thirty when he held the important secretaryship to the royal commission appointed to inquire into the condition of the University of Toronto. In 1870 he was Regius professor of modern history at Oxford. Many men of light and leading in England, as, for example, Matthew Arnold, regarded him, and chosen a political career, as one likely through ability and sanity of judgment to reach the highest place. Of late years as is generally known, Dr. Smith has lived quietly in Toronto, indulging his predilection for literature.

Religiously he takes a great interest in religion. Dr. Smith is in the right sense of an agnostic, not in the sense—that is, he sees no reason for accepting a belief in the moral government of the universe and immortality, although he sees no reason for rejecting it. He is now a man of eighty-one, and must soon at best pass out of this world. To him the question, then, has an immediate, distinguished from a philosophic interest. The way he argues it out shows how he favors encouragement of a spirit of faith.

Conscience tells us that according as we will or ill in this world, it will be well or ill for us hereafter. Is the evidence of conscience less trustworthy than that of our bodily senses? Of late years as is generally known, Dr. Smith has lived quietly in Toronto, indulging his predilection for literature.

Positivism, in place of the hope of personal existence hereafter, is the only personal existence as a factor in the progress of humanity. But that which is not personal is not ours. All that in what is the progress to end? According to science, in the physical catastrophe of our planet. What would be the consequence to society, Dr. Smith asks, if the world as a whole accepted the belief that death is the end? "Would it be any more rational inducement to self-sacrifice or effort for the common good? Would it be any more rational inducement to present enjoyment be in fact the true wisdom? Is not a tendency of this kind making itself felt as religion grows weaker? But there are arguments in the way of accepting the other alternative, the life after death. There are, for example, cases of idiots, lunatics, children dying in infancy, savages and others who have not seen moral light. The argument, Dr. Smith says, seems "conclusive against universal resurrection, but not against the survival of responsibility when responsibility has been." Dr. Smith continues: "Conscience, implies the existence of a deity, to whose tribunal it appeals, not the deity of Greek mythology, but human imagination, but of a power which upholds righteousness and directs all in the end to good. It implies, not the freedom of the will, if by that is meant exclusion of antecedents, but volition the reality of which extending to the future seems to deny. The exact relation between the antecedents and the volition we may not be able to define. The existence of volition, as well as of the antecedents is assumed in all our judgments on our actions and those of our fellows.

THE I. C. R.'S BIRTHDAY.

Twenty-nine years ago yesterday (Nov. 8) the Intercolonial between Moncton and Campbellton was opened. Con. Angus McLellan, one of the oldest and best known conductors on the I. C. R., remembers the date well. He made his first trip from Moncton to Campbellton on that date and has been running steadily between these points ever since. Con. McLellan is the oldest conductor on the north shore, and Cons. Milican and Rainnie, of St. John, are the only two officials on the whole system who have been in the service longer than him. Mr. O. O. Barbare, station agent at Campbellton, is the only agent on the north shore who was on the road when Con. McLellan made his first trip to Campbellton. (Moncton Times).

THE LARGE DAILY CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES MAKES IT AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD MEDIUM FOR UP-TO-DATE ADVERTISERS.

Half-I suppose your wife is like all other women—will have the last word? Chambers—Yes, and the first word, too—especially when I come home late at night.

MR. BORDEN WAS CHEERED.

Conservative Leader Got a Good Reception At Union Depot last Night.

R. L. Borden, conservative leader, accompanied by Mrs. Borden arrived in the city on the C. P. R. last evening and was met by both St. John members-elect, other prominent members of the party, and a number of the R. L. Borden Club members. As he stepped from the train, he was enthusiastically cheered by the gathering.

The leader warmly congratulated his friends on the result of the election in St. John and New Brunswick, to Dr. Daniel he said, "You have the honor of the largest majority in the maritime provinces." St. John speaks for itself said Mr. Borden. It did splendidly.

The conservative leader will not be offered either of the St. John seats; that is definitely stated. It is also stated that Mr. Borden may not continue as leader of the opposition.

Mr. Borden told his friends that he was going to Virginia and would be absent about three weeks.

As the train pulled out he was cheered to the echo.

For surveyor general. At a meeting of the provincial government, last night a delegation from Kent Co., laid their claims for the appointment of Jas. Barnes M. P. P. as surveyor general in succession to Hon. A. T. Dunn, before Premier Tweedie and consideration was promised in the matter.

On the C. P. R. which arrived about 5:40 o'clock the delegation came to the city to meet the premier who returned last evening from the opening exercises of the Kingston Consolidated school. There were Hon. O. J. LeBlanc, M. P.-elect., of St. Mary's; J. B. Goggin, M. P. P.; Cocagne; Urban, Johnson, M. P. P.; St. Louis; R. A. Irving and J. D. Irving; Duroche; W. D. Carter and Geo. W. Robertson, Richibucto; F. X. LeBlanc, Moncton, and L. J. Warden, Harcourt.

The delegation set forth that it was many years since Kent county was represented in the government, and that Mr. Barnes was a good man for the position named and they urged his appointment. The speakers were Mr. Barnes' fellow members of the provincial parliament for Kent county—Messrs. Johnson and Goggin.

NEW SCHOOL OPENED

The Kingston, Kings Co. consolidated school was formally opened yesterday, and has a very auspicious future.

Kingston was selected, not because of its ideal situation for such a school, but because it typified the advantages and disadvantages attending the introduction of this form of education and will be a valuable guide to the most remote of the settlements.

In the afternoon the scholars and visitors gathered in the large hall, where a programme of addresses, readings and musical numbers was carried out. Austin Wetmore occupied the chair, and grouped around him on the platform were Premier Tweedie, Prof. Robertson, D. Inch, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, and Inspector Steeves. The hall was completely filled with parents and visitors, and even standing room was at a premium.

The programme was as follows: Address of welcome to Prof. Robertson by the pupils; Prof. Robertson's address; recitation; Frank Cosman; address; H. L. Tweedie, recitation; Olive Gosman; address; Hon. F. J. Sweeney; flag drill by girls of grades VI and VII; song; Before All Lands, by school; address; Dr. Inch; song; My Own Canadian Home, by school; address; Inspector Steeves; Abide With Me, by school; God Save the King; march.

At the opening of the proceedings a highly complimentary address was presented to Prof. Robertson signed by the one hundred and sixty-two scholars attending.

Prof. Robertson in reply expressed his gratification in having the school at Kingston. He also greatly appreciated the co-operation of the educational board.

The addresses of Premier Tweedie, Hon. F. J. Sweeney and Dr. Inch, were very interesting and were given the closest attention.

At the evening session speeches were delivered by Prof. Robertson, John Brittain, T. P. Kidner, Inspector Carter and Inspector Messereau.

ENGLISH CONCERT.

Following is the programme of the English concert to be given this evening, under the auspices of Marlborough Lodge, Sons of England, in Union Hall, north end:—

Opening chorus. By Sons of England. Vocal solo. Miss Thomas Bennett. Recitation. Miss Baird. Vocal solo. J. J. English. Instrumental. Misses Wood and Miss Calvert. Vocal solo. F. Morris. Vocal solo. W. G. Y. Stokes. Vocal solo. Mrs. M. Ross. Vocal solo. George Lewis. Recitation. Miss A. Wood. Vocal solo. Mrs. H. A. Codner. Vocal solo. W. H. Collins.

Piano selection during interval, Mrs. J. T. Jones. 1st production, illustrated song, "My Own New Brunswick Home." Vocal solo. George Lewis. Vocal solo. Mrs. W. H. Collins. Phonograph selections. F. Morris. Vocal solo. W. G. Y. Stokes. Instrumental selections. W. G. Y. Stokes. Vocal solo. C. Calvert. Vocal solo. H. Noakes. God Save the King.

H. Noakes, chairman of committee. C. Ledford, secretary of committee.

SHOT A CARIBOU.

A Hartford Man's Experience and T. L. Gallivan's Trophy.

William H. Gilnite, who has been representing Collier's Weekly in Newfoundland, and who has spent several days in this city left last night for his home in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Gilnite has left in this city a token of his skill as a hunter—not of subscribers—but of the big game which abounds in the island colony. He has presented to T. L. Gallivan, the representative of Collier's in eastern Canada, the antlers of a splendid caribou which he shot near Come By Chance, near Gulf Topsail on the line of the Newfoundland railway.

A Times man saw the antlers and also Mr. Gilnite last evening, and when the representative of this paper expressed some doubt concerning the name of the places above mentioned, Mr. Gallivan produced a letter postmarked Gulf Topsail, as an evidence that the people of Newfoundland are not as other people in their choice of names.

Mr. Gilnite had more experiences than those on the barrens. While at St. John's he went out with an actor and a newspaper man in a yacht for a fishing trip in the harbor. The three professed to be great yachtsmen, but wind and tide were against them, and after a tug boat had brought them safe to shore it cost them a ten apiece to pay for their experience.

But if he is not the prince of yachtsmen, he is a good shot. He was told that in the region around the place which has the remarkable name of Come By Chance there was great sport for the hunter of big game, and being an ardent sportsman decided to try his luck.

Mr. Gilnite, with the instinct of a newspaper man, admitted off-hand that he would like to tell a story of a fierce encounter between himself and a ferocious caribou, but he already knew that the Times man had hunted caribou on the Miramichi barrens, and was well aware that the caribou is not a ferocious animal. He therefore contented himself with a relation of the difficulties he experienced in bringing down the game.

Having secured a guide, he set out from the railway station, and tramped for fully ten miles before there was any sign of game. Then, in the early morning, looking across a stretch of barren land, the guide pointed out a herd of caribou. Mr. Gilnite's first thought, although he is a sportsman, was the possibility of getting a photograph of the herd for publication, but in this he was disappointed. The herd apparently sensed an enemy and fled with precipitation.

Mr. Gilnite was in despair, but the guide was hopeful. They spent another day on the barrens, and were rewarded toward evening by the appearance of a magnificent pack. The wind was toward the huntsmen, and the animal did not dream that an enemy was near until the sharp crack of Mr. Gilnite's rifle sounded his death knell. The antlers were borne in triumph to Come By Chance, and Mr. Gilnite brought them to St. John for his friend Mr. Gallivan.

The antlers have fifteen points, and when properly mounted will be a fine trophy for the adornment of any room where they may be placed.

THE OTHER SIDE OF POLICE STORY.

Policeman Smith Gives His Version of the McMahon Incident.

In reply to the complaint made by Geo. McMasters yesterday to the police magistrate, and published in last night's paper, Policeman Smith gave his version of the story. He said he had passed the man referred to, whose name was James McMahon, in Morgan's alley, off Main street, talking to McMasters, and after meeting Sergt. Hastings in Mill street they returned and found McMahon alone sitting in the vestibule of Phillips' shoe store. Sergt. Hastings asked him what he was doing and he explained he was waiting for a friend who had gone for a doctor. Advising the man not to stay too long on account of the cold, Sergt. Hastings left Policeman Smith with him.

While waiting for McMasters, the man came out and sat on the steps and again returned to his position in the vestibule, so the policeman concluded he could walk to some extent, especially as he had already come from Morgan's alley without assistance. On McMasters' return he requested the policeman to help him to carry the man to Rockland road, but Policeman Smith says he thought it would be quite possible to assist the man between them and was ready to fetch the stretcher if necessary and convey him in a more satisfactory manner. Without waiting to take his suggestion, the policeman says, McMasters ran off and returned in a short time with his brother and between them they carried McMahon home.

You Have Indigestion

And conclude of course that the stomach is at fault. So it is, but there is a cause away back of the stomach that must be reached before the stomach can be made to do its work. The cause is nerve disturbance or nerve debility. First get the nerves in shape and then the stomach will be right also. Ferrozone has accomplished this for thousands of people whose digestion was completely gone. Ferrozone is food for the nerves and works wonders in stomach trouble. Where digestion, appetite and assimilation are faulty just try Ferrozone. It cures thoroughly. Price 50c. at druggists.

TO BE HANGED.

Charlottesville, Va. A. Nov. 9.—After overlying five motions for a new trial, Judge George Watts Morris, of the Charlottesville Corporation Court, today sentenced J. Samuel McCue, former Mayor of this city for three terms, to be hanged on January 20.

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The Publishers of the St. John EVENING TIMES beg that you will give this paper a very careful perusal, and they have every reason to believe that you will concede it to be one of the best and brightest journals to be found anywhere.

It is their intention to improve THE TIMES day by day, and make it without exception the leading evening paper east of Montreal.

The subscription price of THE TIMES is \$3.00 per year, payable in advance, but any one subscribing at the present time will get the paper until December 31st, 1905, for this amount.

If you desire to subscribe for THE TIMES either by the year or by the month, kindly fill out either of the attached order forms and return with the required amount to the THE TIMES office, Canterbury Street, as soon as possible. The paper will then be delivered to your address each evening.

St. John Times Printing & Pub. Co., Ltd.

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