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ACTION IS NEEDED.

In the interview published in the Times yesterday, Dr. Bayard emphasized the importance of action to reduce the danger to the public from the spread of tuberculosis.

There is an association, called The New Brunswick Association for the Prevention and Cure of Consumption and other forms of Tuberculosis. This organization has done some educational work, but is no doubt hampered because of a lack of general interest in its aims and purposes.

The idea is to afford those suffering from the disease a means through which they may obtain admission to a sanatorium or receive advice on the treatment of the disease. The dispensary is to be open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a. m.

This is a practical attempt to meet a great and growing need. As was stated by the Times yesterday, New Brunswick is behind other provinces in the matter of the public attention given to this subject, and in regard to sanitariums.

ABOUT CITY HALL.

Ald. McGoldrick has renewed the discussion on the subject of a new city hall. There are no two opinions regarding the need of such a structure, whatever may be said on the financial side of the question.

THE ASSESSMENT LAW.

Mayor White's statement that the question of a new assessment law should be taken up by the city council, and that the appointment of a commission had been suggested, invites public attention once more to a much needed reform.

whose members have knowledge of such matters, and give them time enough to make thorough enquiry and prepare an exhaustive report. An assessment law that would suit everybody is not among the possibilities.

A THRILLING STORY.

The following extract from a recent letter from a correspondent with the Japanese army at Port Arthur shows how terrible has been the struggle before the doomed fortress. The Russians behind the walls and in the fort poured out a hail of rifle bullets, and the machine and quick firing guns belched forth on the intrepid Japanese.

TODAY'S ELECTIONS.

It will be interesting tomorrow to compare actual results with republican and democratic forecasts of the presidential struggle. The Mail and Empire puts the case very well in the following article.

Republican Forecast.

The premises are facts: the deduction is an opinion. It is an opinion rigorously dissected from by the several millions of Democrats in the United States. Their campaign managers have already made forecasts electing Parker.

Extreme Republicans claim 25 more votes, making 331 for Roosevelt and 145 for Parker.

The Democrats' Claim.

Moderate Democrats claim all that the Republicans concede and these States as well: Connecticut ... 6 Delaware ... 3 Idaho ... 3 Indiana ... 27 New Jersey ... 10 New York ... 36 Utah ... 3

Total ... 88 These votes added to those in the States conceded to the Democrats would give Parker 259 votes and Roosevelt 217. The seven States are the doubtful ones, and in them the battle is fierce.

Doubtful States.

By all odds the most important of them is New York, where the fight is terrific. Without New York the Democratic cause is practically lost. With it there is a possibility of success. In this State Republican quarrels have strengthened the democrats.

States That Are Sure.

Here is a list of the certainties: Republican Democrat California ... 11 Illinois ... 9 Iowa ... 4 Kansas ... 4 Maine ... 13 Massachusetts ... 13 Michigan ... 8 Minnesota ... 8 Missouri ... 17 Montana ... 3 Nevada ... 3 New Hampshire ... 17 North Dakota ... 3 Ohio ... 12 Oregon ... 12 Pennsylvania ... 9 Rhode Island ... 4 Tennessee ... 12 Vermont ... 12 Washington ... 5 Wisconsin ... 13 Wyoming ... 3

Necessary to Elect.

It requires 239 votes to elect a President. The Democrats only concede Roosevelt ten more votes than he is certain to obtain. While Republicans are willing to grant Parker only five more than he is sure to receive, judging from the political history of the States.

C. J. OSMAN SAYS LITTLE.

The Albert County M. P. P., is Non-Committal Regarding the Political Situation.

C. J. Osman, M. P. P., for Albert Co., arrived in the city last evening, accompanied by Mrs. Osman and their little son. They are registered at the Royal.

The report has been current for some time, remarked the reporter, "that you intended severing your connection with political life. Have you decided to resign as representative of Albert Co. in the local legislature?"

"Well," replied Mr. Osman, "my resignation will not be immediate." "Mr. Osman has represented the county of Albert for years, and is the manager of the Albert manufacturing Co. Finding that business was always before even political pleasure, and that political life would naturally interfere with his business life, he came to the conclusion that one must take precedence over the other and it was said he had decided to drop politics."

What has transpired within the past few days may have had the effect of postponing immediate action as regards his retirement.

LIFE.

Let us be jovial while we may, We thrill'd victims of a moment's bond; Tomorrow, waiting on today, The one behind, the other just beyond. Meet in the now, and who shall dare deny This life of ours is just one instant long. This dashing spark—this thought a man calls it. From dawn of morning until evening. This fluttering shadow with a faltering wing. Across the shadowy ocean of the years Each wave a moment, to match and sing. Over his shoulder with smiles or tears. But, tell me, where is the yesterday, Did I exist then, or is it a dream? And did I come up through the layers that lay Daylight on dark as I passed on my way Or did I stand still while time passed like a stream? One thing I know, the day that is gone Is all worn out like a garment old. The grapes are pressed and the refuse thrown. Into the cellar to rot and mould. The present alone has the force of life. The future has only my hopes and fears And fate with ready, relentless knife May snap in a moment the thread of years. Yet somehow I feel that my soul has From the first beginning of all that is past. And I shall live on to the end, I wean, And end the meaning of the Emerson Morton.

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COMMON COUNCIL.

Yesterday Afternoon's Session was Rather a Busy One.

The common council met yesterday afternoon for its monthly session. Mayor White presided. Those present were Ald. Macrae, Maxwell, Brannan, Tilley, Frink, Christie, McGoldrick, Hoider, Daley, Lewis, Barker, Bullock, Common Clerk Wardroper and Marshal Coughlan in attendance.

The general committee recommended that the treasury board effect a temporary loan to defray the cost of the purchase of the Mispic pulp mill and the expenses connected with the Loch Lomond water extension.

The police magistrate's returns led to a discussion. Ald. Christie saw no reason why the police court returns should not be paid when due. This thing had been going on from year to year and there was no excuse.

The board of public works recommended that the chamberlain collect an assessment between the city and the C. P. R. side wharfage from all steamers landing lumber at the Sand Point berths; that Robt. B. Tenant has no claim for complaint for injury received in falling from a platform at Sand Point; that Joseph Baxter's resignation as ferry gate man be accepted; that Andrew Upman be appointed watchman at Sand Point at \$1.50 a day and that he and Mr. Soch, the other watchman, be sworn in special constables; that the director call for tenders for the hay, oats and bran for the department; refusing the application of Allan H. Lambert and John T. Casey, deckhands on the ferry for increased pay from \$1.29 to \$1.40 a day; that the application of Thomas Davidson, stevedore, that his wages may be increased from \$7 to \$8.50 a week be held for the present and be considered when the estimates for assessment are made up in the spring.

The report was adopted and a suggestion by Ald. Frink that the Sand Point watchmen wear badges was left for future action.

The safety board recommended the acceptance of the tender of Henderson & Hunt for twelve police costs at \$24; C. H. Peters & Sons' tender for wheat bran at \$21; D. J. Purdy's tender for Ontario white oats at 41c; A. C. Smith & Co.'s tender for hay at \$10.89, and straw at \$6.98.

The report was adopted. Regarding the purchase of Venturi meters it was decided that the board have power to purchase the meters.

The communications published in yesterday's Times were referred to committees.

Mayor White placed on the aldermen's desks a copy of the new Ontario assessment act. He proposed to call a meeting shortly to take up the assessment matter. There was a general feeling that it might be money well spent to pay a commission to investigate and report to the council.

Ald. Macrae moved the issue of \$25,000 bonds for the Carleton Electric Light Co. purchase. The bonds are to be \$500 each, forty years, at 3 1/2 per cent. This was unanimously carried by a rising vote.

Ald. Maxwell gave notice of motion for issue of \$1,200 bonds for better fire protection at Sand Point. This was carried.

Ald. McGoldrick said bonds were to be issued for Barker street sewer. No notice of motion had been read. Chief Kerr called attention to the use of gasoline by painters, instances cases, where fire recently emanated from this alleged cause. It was suggested that the committee of public safety should add a section to the bye-laws, dealing with this matter. The suggestion was left in the hands of the safety board.

GRAND FALLS.

Costigan's Big Majority—He May Go to the Senate—Want New Post Office.

Grand Falls, Nov. 7.—The late election was the quietest ever held in this county. Costigan's election was a foregone conclusion, and his large majority caused no surprise.

His majority will total 1300, which is the largest majority of any candidate in the Maritime Provinces.

It is snowing hard to-day, and there is now excellent sleighing. The ponds are frozen over, and skating is now the chief amusement of the young folk.

Rev. Mr. Hopkins held the usual monthly services in the Episcopal church here yesterday.

The general impression prevailing here is that Costigan will at once resign and be appointed to the Senate, and that a bye-election will be held before Parliament assemblies.

W. G. Baskin, W. H. Horn, and Louis Comeau, St. John, are registered at the Curless House to-day. J. C. Earle, St. John E. Christie, Windsor, N. S., W. Hall, Springhill, N. S., Frank H. Blake, Hillsborough, N. B., and M. B. Dunning, River John, N. S., members of the Grand Trunk Pacific survey, now make their headquarters at Grand Falls, and are guests at the Curless House.

An agitation will be at once started to have the Government provide a suitable Post-office building for Grand Falls. The present quarters are too cramped, and altogether inadequate for the purpose.

IS THERE A MATTER TO WHICH YOU THINK PUBLIC ATTENTION SHOULD BE CALLED? TELL THE TIMES ABOUT IT.

Bert—Charley has lost his job on the Scarer. Dick—So? I'm surprised at that, there's nothing about the best newspaper man in town. Bert—So he is; but like everybody else seems he can fall down occasionally. He wrote about the finding of a murdered man, and he neglected to say that the body was found in a pool of blood.

THE THEATRES LAST NIGHT.

Dailey Company Opens at the Opera House—Vaudeville at York Theatre.

The merit of a stock company cannot be judged from one, or even two, performances.

The Dailey Company will be in St. John all winter and probably long before their season ends the St. John theatre going public will have satisfied itself as to the ability of the company collectively and of its individual members.

Mr. Dailey has selected a good company for this winter's engagement, but even the best of companies are handicapped when they appear in a poor play.

Heart and Sword, the vehicle chosen for the opening performances, might be criticized as a negative play. It has no positive virtue. It has no faults, save that it lacks vital force. The creations of its author are exaggerated types. Never do they seem to live and breathe and have their being. Walker Whiteside used Heart and Sword for a time but, even he dropped it and had recourse to Shakespeare. All honor then to a company that can do even as well with it as the Dailey company did last night.

Of the work of the different members one can hardly judge.

Albert Perry, the leading man, has a good stage presence, a well modulated voice and a good appreciation of stage business. He handled the indifferent role of Prince Victor in a manner that promises well for his success in other and stronger parts.

Miss Eleanor Carr showed to advantage as the Princess Sylvia, and her friends in the audience greeted her heartily upon her first appearance. Miss Helen Ray was winsome as Ernestine, while smaller roles were taken by Miss Mable Blake and Miss Florence Hartley. No doubt all the ladies will become prime favorites. The play was well mounted and presented with a pleasing attention to detail.

It will be repeated this, and tomorrow evenings, and at the matinee on Thursday. Thursday evening there will be a change of bill.

At the York Theatre.

A fairly large audience greeted the new company at the York Theatre last evening.

Bobby Fields, the coster comedian, made a hit with his topical songs and step dancing. His step dancing was a feature that would be hard to beat.

Kitty Hoffman, monologist, was very good in her songs and jokes.

Kimball and Donovan, banjoists, are among the best ever heard here. They play well together and their rendering of a medley of grand opera overtures especially won much applause. Other selections which were much enjoyed were, "Tip of the Derby March," Rag Time Melody, and harp imitation.

Chas E. Edwards, the Happy Tramp, was disclosed to the audience as a bench in the park, and from the time he woke up until he left the stage there was not a dull moment. His singing and dancing were particularly good, and his harmonica solos called forth numerous encores.

Hyde and Leola in a comedy sketch entitled, "Mandy's Birthday" created much amusement, and although they have been heard a number of times before they always receive an ovation. They kept the audience in an uproar with their funny songs and dancing.

The last number on the programme was, Cavanaugh and Hamilton, Irish comedians and burlesque boxers. They are an exceedingly funny pair. One is very tall and the other very short, and this serves them well as a laugh producer. Their jokes were all new and snappy, and the boxing bout in the last part of their act was exceedingly funny. They fully deserved the generous applause given them.

Owing to an accident to one of their number, the "Four Brethren" who were advertised to take part in this week's bill, could not come. Manager Hyde announced last night that he had telegraphed to Boston for Daly and Reno, comedy acrobats, and Heming, Lewis and Heming in a comedy sketch. They will be here for tonight's performance.

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The Bishop of London is an optimist who always has a good word to say for everybody, even if the person under discussion may seem to have no admirable qualities. One day, when he had been standing up for a particularly despicable specimen of humanity, a friend said to him: "How is it that you always can think of something pleasant to say about everybody under the sun?"

The Bishop laughed. "Well, you see," he said, "there is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it does not become me to speak ill of the rest of us."

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