

THE ST. JOHN EVENING TIMES

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SESSION OF PARLIAMENT.

Toronto and Ottawa papers express the opinion that parliament will be summoned in January, probably about the middle or latter part of the month, and that the session will be a short one. The Ottawa correspondent says: "It is not the intention to touch the tariff until after a ministerial enquiry has taken place, and such enquiry will not be possible until after the summer holidays next year, when Mr. Fielding and Mr. Paterson, with some other minister, will tour the country with the purpose of examining into the conditions of the different industries."

At the moment there does not seem to be any reason for a long session, and the members will no doubt be glad to be relieved of the heat and worry of midsummer sittings.

While Sir Wilfrid Laurier is going to California for a rest, and Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick may go to Europe, it is announced that Hon. Mr. Sutherland's health is not good, and he is likely to go south or west for a few weeks rest.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

A movement that might well be taken up in New Brunswick was inaugurated in Galt, Ont., this week. It is thus described in a despatch to a Toronto paper:—

An important meeting was held in this town this afternoon, having to do with the proposed erection of a hospital for indigent consumptives, for the use of the County of Waterloo and adjacent counties.

Dr. Radford presided, and briefly explained that in view of the growing prevalence of consumption, it was highly desirable that some steps be taken to provide for those unfortunate victims of the plague, who were debarréd either by their poverty or the hopelessness of their state from admission to established institutions for the treatment of consumptives.

He read statistics going to show that the death rate from this disease in the Dominion is about 8,000 a year, in the provinces 2,694, and in the county of Waterloo, for example, 17, that in the Dominion the approximate number of consumptive patients is 40,000, and in the Province of Ontario 15,000, permanently residing and spreading the contagion.

All the delegates spoke, and each one heartily commended the movement outlined for the group of counties represented uniting to build a Consumptive Hospital of their own. The opinion expressed was that by such a plan the most good at the minimum of cost would be accomplished.

As the outcome of the convention, a resolution was adopted, pledging each representative present to bring the subject up at the next Council meeting in his county or city, and urge approval of the movement and its recommendation to the incoming Council, in the hope that joint action toward erecting the hospital in some central locality will be taken without delay. It seemed to be the general feeling that if the proposal be properly explained and urged, the scheme will reach consummation within a year.

Delegates were present from four counties and several towns. The same paper announced that on the same day there was held at Stratford, Ont., a meeting of the subscribers to the Stratford branch of the National Sanitarium Association, at which officers were chosen and organization completed. The branch proposes to devote its funds to the welfare of Stratford's indigent consumptive patients.

Why should New Brunswick lag in the rear in this most necessary work?

RUSHING TO CANADA.

Yesterday the Times quoted a statement made by the U. S. consul general at Montreal, who had just returned from Dakota, and who said the American farmers were coming to western Canada "in droves." Confirmatory of his remarks is the following from the Winnipeg Telegram:—

Believing that to certain classes of men far greater advantages are offered by Canada than by the United States a number of farmers from Abernethy, N. D., have bought land in the vicinity of Kamsack, on the Dauphin branch of the Canadian Northern railway, and will try their luck on this side of the line. The party consists of 25 experienced farmers, most of whom are in fairly affluent circumstances. They are all Scandinavians, but have been residents of the States for a number of years, and are well acquainted with the climatic conditions of this country, as well as the methods employed in tilling the land here. J. E. Johnson, who is no stranger in the Canadian West, is transacting all the business. Seen at the Imperial hotel, where all were staying, Mr. Johnson made the following statement to a reporter for the Telegram:—

"We all feel confident that our prospects in Canada are better than in the States and it is for that reason that we are coming here. We're all hard working men and think that we can do better out here. We got good land around Kamsack at prices that we could never dream of down south, and we think we've got a good thing. One or two of our party have been in this country at harvest time, so that we are not quite strangers. No, there is no kick coming from us against the States. The government has treated us all right, but the country is getting crowded and rents are rising every year. That's about

the only reason why we left to come up here."

A FIREBRAND.

Le Soleil, which advertises itself as "the organ of the liberal party", again invokes the spectre of Louis Riel. On the anniversary of his execution it said:—

"All those who were accomplices in this judicial murder have disappeared from the public scene. Some have gone down to the tomb, and the rest have received their chastisement from the electorate."

This is a direct appeal to race prejudice, and can only be mischievous in its effect. Le Soleil is not speaking as the organ of the liberal party when it attempts to make a martyr of Louis Riel. The Riel incident should have closed with his death. It was a most unfortunate affair, but he was a rebel, and paid the just penalty of a great crime.

It has been the hope of all patriotic Canadians that the memory of race strife might pass away, and citizens of all nationalities unite in the upbuilding of a true Canadian nationality. That can never be done by appeals to past prejudices, or the insidious advocacy of sectionalism. The firebrand, whether of the press, the platform or the social circle should be given to understand that his utterances are unwelcome.

The activity of the officials on the Maine border in the enforcement of the alien labor law is vexatious and unneighborly, but this country can stand it. Uncle Sam is welcome to the policy of rejecting Canadians and accepting Italians and Poles, and that sort of immigrants. It is good for his health, no doubt. Meanwhile this country will continue to receive with satisfaction the farmer-folk of the Dakotas and other states into the northwest.

Canada, with regret, parts with Lord and Lady Minto. They have, during their vice-regal term, intelligently and sympathetically interpreted and entered into the feelings of the people of the Dominion. His lordship is also remembered as a brave soldier, who was Gen. Middleton's chief of staff in the affair of the Riel Rebellion. His future career will be watched with unflinching interest by the Canadian people.

Even if the lower house of the Quebec legislature should contain no conservative member after the coming elections, the case would not be without precedent. The next legislature of Michigan will not have a democrat in either the house or senate. Some years ago the same legislature had only one democratic member.

The Montreal harbor board urges that the harbor should be equipped with fire tugs, to protect property along the water front. Toronto and Halifax have lately discussed the same question, but came to the opposite conclusion. In New York, Buffalo and Detroit the fire boats form a portion of the fire department.

The great shipbuilding industry of Belfast appears to be reviving. According to Lloyd's Register of shipbuilding returns for the last quarter, there are eighteen steamers with a gross tonnage of 163,010 under construction in Belfast, as against eighteen with a gross tonnage of 163,095 a year ago.

There is a rumor in Ottawa that at the next session of parliament Sir William Mulock may make some move looking to the nationalization of the telegraph and trunk telephone lines, in favor of which important step he spoke last session.

It is said to be compelled to contemplate the fact during the Thanksgiving season that the total dividend of Standard Oil this year has only been 36 per cent, compared with 44 per cent last year. Our hearts go out to Mr. Rockefeller.

THEY FAVOR ARBITRATION.

Cincinnati, Nov. 17.—The National Founders' Association today discussed the question of arbitration. There was general concurrence in the statement of President Frank of Pittsburg, that the "Iron Molders' Union of North America, which had been for 14 years conservative and fair, was beginning to be controlled by a radical element."

A resolution announcing "continued belief in the principle of arbitration, and our disapproval of strikes or lockouts", and instructing the "officers and administrative council to favor arbitration with our employes, either singly or collectively, whenever and wherever it will enable them to establish and maintain just and equitable relations between our members and their employes", was adopted.

THE TIMES AIMS TO BECOME THE BEST AFTERNOON NEWS-PAPER EAST OF MONTREAL.

A POLICY OF PROTECTION

Is Urged By Premier of Austro-Hungary.

WANTS A TARIFF.

The Innsbruck Riots Provoke Angry Comment in Parliament—German and Italian Parties Display Bitterness—There is Much Anger in Italy.

Vienna, Nov. 17.—The Austrian parliament resumed its sittings today. The galleries were crowded in anticipation of Premier Von Koerber's speech, explaining the government's attitude and intentions regarding the Innsbruck riots and the Italian university question. The premier's remarks regarding the Innsbruck incident were frequently interrupted by cries from the German parties.

The premier asked the House to support the government bill for the establishment of an Italian law faculty at Rovereto, in order to permit the closing of the provisional law faculty at Innsbruck as soon as possible. The Germans thereupon shouted: "The Tyrolean veterans will take care of that."

The premier concluded with announcing that the government accepted all responsibility for the Innsbruck affair, and said the guilty parties would be punished. It is considered improbable that the Rovereto bill will in any degree settle the Italian university question, the Italians having absolutely declined to accept the government's offer to establish a faculty at Rovereto.

Having announced many new bills dealing with a variety of internal reforms, the premier emphasized the urgency of the country devoting itself to commercial and political-economic development, annulling Germany and other nations. The monarchy must adopt a customs tariff in order to protect home production, and take measures to build up a new economic Austria on modern lines. Premier Von Koerber in reply to criticisms, maintained that both parties must share the responsibility of the deplorable Innsbruck excesses. Those disorders, he asserted, were not concerned with racial strife. The intervention of the military was unhappy attended by the death of an innocent person, but it ended excesses. In closing the premier asked: "Who is to blame?"

There were angry shouts of "You, Von Koerber", and amid great confusion the debate was concluded.

The budget for 1905 estimates the expenditure at \$355,265,330 and the revenue at \$355,580,277. The deficit amounting to \$2,894,800, will be issued for the redemption of the bonds of the public debt falling due in 1905. The minister of finance in his budget speech, said great difficulties had

been encountered in balancing the budget, and though the finances were becoming more satisfactory it was impossible to take an optimistic view, while the Ausgleich (Agreement as to the cost Austria and Hungary each is to bear for the administration of their common affairs), and the commercial treaty negotiations with Hungary were still unconcluded.

Premier Von Koerber announced that the foreign relations of the empire were friendly. The understanding with Russia regarding the Balkans had not been disturbed. All, the premier said, would deplore the bloody struggle in the far east and ardently desire peace.

Rome, Nov. 18.—Meetings and demonstrations are taking place in many Italian cities to protest against the Innsbruck incident. A meeting of this description will be held Friday evening, in Rome. The police have taken extraordinary precautions to maintain order and prevent manifestations against the Austrian embassy and consulate. The police in several towns have arrested socialist agitators, who have been distributing leaflets among the soldiers entitled "To Conscripts," inciting them to rebellion.

KING EDWARD AT THEATRE.

Brilliant Presentation of "A Man's Shadow" at Windsor Castle.

London, Nov. 17.—One of the most brilliant theatrical performances ever held in Windsor Castle occurred to-night, when Beerboom Tree, by the king's command, took down a special company to reproduce "A Man's Shadow."

The stage was erected in the historical Waterloo chamber, and the audience was worthy of its setting. In the front row of gold and red plush chairs, sat King Edward, next to him Queen Amelie of Portugal, then King Charles of Portugal, with Queen Alexandra at his left. These Queen were flanked on either side by the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. All wore the Windsor uniform, namely evening dress with red collars and lapels. The orders worn by the men and the jewels on the women's dresses added brilliancy to an audience such as has seldom gathered in England.

King Edward and King Charles both followed the performance vivaciously. Mrs. James Brown Potter especially attracted attention, while Geraldine Wilson, a small child of nine, upon whom this Jekyll and Hyde melodrama hinges, also won frequent royal applause.

The cast included, Lionel Brough, Gerald Du Maurier, Claren Blakiston, and Kate Cutler.

King Edward, despite a long and tiring day, looked exceptionally well. He sent hearty thanks to Mr. Tree for producing this play, which, when he was Prince of Wales, was always one of his favorites.

STEAMER BURNED.

New York, Nov. 18.—The Central Vermont railway's freight steamer, Mohawk was burned off Horton's Point, I. L., near Greenport, today. The Mohawk's crew was taken off by the Fall River line steamship, Boston, and taken to Fall River, Mass. Greenport is at the eastern end of Long Island sound.

A NEW TOWN ON THE BANKS OF THE RIVER ST. CROIX.

Large Pulp and Paper Plant Will Give Employment to Half a Thousand Men—Electric Road Will Be Extended to the Falls—Work Will Commence at Once.

(St. Croix Courier.) Transactions involving the expenditure of millions of dollars cannot be opened and brought to a successful close in a day, and that the negotiations pending for some months between F. H. Todd & Sons and New York capitalists have at last terminated successfully is a matter for much local satisfaction.

In looking about for a proper place to establish a pulp and paper mill some New York gentlemen controlling large capital were attracted to the magnificent water powers on the St. Croix, and, in the interest of the people generally, the Messrs. Todd reached out after them.

The New York parties came and saw that every prospect was pleasing and negotiations have since been steadily in progress.

These were terminated on Monday last, by the sale to the new company, known as the St. Croix Pulp and Paper Co., of two hundred thousand acres of timber lands on both banks of the St. Croix, the largest single area ever handled in one transaction in Maine or New Brunswick.

The new corporation with a capital of \$2,500,000, has been formed provisionally with Frank Todd as president, I. B. Hosford, vice president and general manager, A. L. Hobson, treasurer, H. F. Todd, J. L. Hobson and G. W. Hatchett directors, and B. Y. Curran clerk. Its headquarters are in Calais.

Two magnificent water powers are available, at Sprague's Falls and Grand Falls, only a few miles apart, and it is not fully determined yet just where the great factories will be erected.

The paper mill will have a daily capacity of seventy-five tons of finished products. The mill and dam will cost \$1,000,000 and employment will be given to four or five hundred men, mostly skilled mechanics.

With their attendant families this means the creation of a new town of three thousand or more inhabitants, and it won't be long in building, it

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A splendid line just opening in Solid Gold, Gold Filled and Silver Cases, most offered at prices much below that of any other make in reliable goods, and warrant them just as represented. Call and inspect and get prices at No. 77 Charlotte Street, W. TREMAINE GARD, Goldsmith and Jeweler.

STREET CAR COLLISION

With a Grand Trunk Freight Engine, in Toronto.

HAS FATAL RESULT.

Three People Killed, One Fatally Injured and a Dozen More Slightly Hurt—Motorman Lost Control and the Electric Dashed on to the Railway Track.

Toronto, Nov. 17.—(Special).—Three dead and one fatally injured is the result of a terrible accident at the Queen street East, crossing of the Grand Trunk railway tonight at 6.35. At that time the fast freight for Montreal is due at the Level Crossing. The gates had been lowered by the watchman and the automatic "scotch dogs" stood up eight inches on the street car tracks. A street car, with a trailer, was approaching from the west at an ordinary rate of speed. Apparently the motorman lost control for the car dashed into the dogs, which are intended to effectually prevent any car from getting on the track. Instead of doing so in this case, the car continued and had got partially on to the railway track when the locomotive of the freight struck it. The front half of the street car was torn from the body of the car and carried up the railway track about 500 feet on the cow catcher of the engine.

The Motorman was carried with it but miraculously escaped with but slight injury. The rest of the street car remained stationary where it was struck. The roof collapsed and fell on the heads of twenty passengers. The conductor was taken out in a dying condition. Two others a man and a woman, were so seriously injured that they died an hour after reaching the hospital. A child, one year old, belonging to a Scotchman and his wife, out from the old country just one month, had its leg torn off and will probably die. The street railway officials admit the G. T. R. was in no way to blame, but they have so far not stated what was the cause of the accident. The dead are W. J. MacKay, conductor; Russell T. S. Stevens, a member of the Royal Grenadiers who was returning from a sham fight and Mrs. Nabaffy. The infant was the son of Andrew Robertson, who with his wife, was slightly injured. A dozen others were more or less seriously hurt.

THE DEATH ROLL. Saratoga, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Judge Charles S. Lestee, aged 80, the oldest member of the Saratoga County Bar, who practiced his profession here for 60 years, died today. He was born in Worcester, Mass. in 1824.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Rev. Nathaniel G. Spaling of Schockock, one of the best known clergymen in the country, died tonight at a local hospital aged 79.

COMING TO ST. JOHN.

St. John citizens will learn with interest of the coming visit of Mr. Bernhard Lindman, the celebrated Truss expert of Montreal. This eminent specialist will be at the Royal Hotel Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 1st, 2nd and 3rd, where he will treat all cases of Rupture—no charge for examination or advice.

Read the following letter which is only one of many hundreds. 2670 St. Catherine St., Montreal, 19th May, 1904. B. Lindman, Esq., Dear Sir:—

On the 29th of December 1902, you fitted me with one of your trusses. I may say that I wore it for one year as per your instructions. Having left off the Truss in January last, I think I can say that it has made a perfect cure. The wearing of the Truss caused me no discomfort whatever after the first week.

Hoping you may continue to relieve suffering humanity with the use of your Truss, I remain One that has been relieved. JAS. GOODFELLOW.

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