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Manan S. S. Company

St. J. and until further notice
Manan leaves Grand Manan
7:30 a.m., for St. John, return-
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via Campbell, Eastport and
St. John.

Grand Manan Thursday 7:30
St. Stephen, returning Friday
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St. John, N. B., Thorne Wharf
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George. Returning leave St.
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Thorne Wharf and Warehouse
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ST. JOHN'S CHURCH—Rev. W. M.
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ST. JOHN'S CHURCH—Rev. R. W. Weddall
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prayer service, Friday evening at
7:30.

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D. D. Pastor. Services Sun-
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p.m. Prayers, Friday evening
7:30.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH—Rev. Geo. H.
B. A. Rector. Services Holy
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m., 11 a.m. Morning Prayer
on Sundays 11 a.m. and 7
p.m. Prayers and Sermon on Sun-
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Chief Justice K. B. D. Lindsay,
COURT: First Tuesday in Feb-
ruary and June, and the Fourth Tuesday
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SONNET ON HIS OWN BLINDNESS

WHEN I consider how my light is spent,
Ere half my days, in this dark world and wide,
And that one talent which is death to hide,
Lodged with me useless, though my soul more bent
To serve therewith my Maker, and present
My true account, lest He, returning, chide,
"Dost thou expect day-labour, light denied?"
I fondly ask: but Patience, to prevent
That murmur, soon replies, "God doth not need
Either man's work, or his own gifts; who best
Bear his mild yoke, they serve him best; his state
Is kingly; thousands at his bidding speed,
And post o'er land and ocean without rest:
They also serve who only stand and wait."

JOHN MILTON
(Born December 9, 1608; died November 8, 1674.)

A SAINT

THE days of saints are past, we
never see them in these latter times.
Our eyes are just as slow to track them
as were the eyes of those who slew and
tortured them in days gone by, giving
them thus the chance of immortality and
of a place apart, in calendars.

I knew one though, that is, it strikes
and prisms off, the scorn of men, a life
of poverty and a pure nature, with a soul
afire at all injustice, constitute a saint.
As many of the breed were born in most
unlikely places and surroundings, so was
the one I knew, for he felt certain that he
was a saint in truth, in deed, and thought
and life, although no church has canon-
ized his name. The race has sprung
before, in palaces, in hovels, farms, in
armies, convents, and again in towns,
in country districts, and perhaps in no-
where. But Cadiz, "Improbable Gades," the laugh-
ing, whitewashed, sea-board, salt-crusted
town, which rises from the waves and
seems to float, just as a nautilus like rock-
ing in the trades, and to be at first sight
strike one as a cradle for a saint.

The little town of Hercules, built on its
tongue of land jutting far into the sea,
and with the great black shoal, Las
Puerucas, standing sentinel just in the
fairway of the port with its long rows of
dazzling houses chequered with bright
green jaousies, its streets in which a
crowd is never seen, in which the tramp
of horses is not heard, sans trade, sans
manufactures, peaceful, and seeming re-
moved from all the troubles of the
world, does not seem fitting for the birth
of one destined to struggle all his life.

Your perfect rebel, and there can be no
saintliness without revolt in some shape
or another against what he could speak,
in essence that dwarf mankind makes his
own struggle, if he but strives against
himself. Easier far it would have been
to have sunk into mere resignation (for
that sin men have fallen deeper, than even
angels fell by pride), and to have found
all things done by the Lord in Eden, till man
appeared to break the spell. In the soft
wind-swept, sea-leaked town, where stars
come out like fireflies, pale, and sink back
into the sky, and where day melts into
the night as imperceptibly as it were a
tide, it is so easy to forget.

Dressed in his unsubstantial, southern
children's clothes, made out of stuff like
bed-ticking, he must have gone to school,
to some poor straggling schoolmaster, the
hunger of a schoolmaster is a stock jest
in Spain), or some old snuffy priest.
Still, in his youth he could not but have
showed the promise of his life, just as
musicians and great painters composed
and painted as soon as they could speak,
for saintliness is of the nature of an art.

Even in Cadiz, with its quiet ways, its
streets so shady in the heat, so sunny in
the cold, its grass-green plazas and its
air as of a woman, fair in youth, and yet
more beautiful in age, the ordinary in-
justices of life must have revolted him.
The overladen ass, girthing and
patient, treading its weary Calvary
leads to no heaven, except the rest from
that death effort, must be suffered
all his blood. Cats quarrelled and dogs
stoned, no doubt set all his childish nerves
a-tinging and his sympathies on edge, as
they do those of many children, but with
the difference in his case that the in-
justice lasted all his life, and he had to
settle down into that careless acquiescence
that makes cowards of us all.

Whether he stood and whispered at the
grated window, when he grew older, to
some girl half seen, or standing on the
pavement, formed by his hissing words
to some fair Gaidiana on a balcony,
I do not know, but I imagine that his only
love was his old mother, and that, al-
though throughout his life he never knew
the name of fear, with women he was
kind and did not know the worth of his
timidity in women's eyes.

Fortune had given him a little manu-
factory of playing-cards; left by his father,
which in a year or two of philantropic
mismanagement soon went to ruin, though I
remember now and then, long years ago,
to have remarked upon the ace of gold,
in Cadiz packs, his name, and to have
thought the cards were dingy and looked
like blotting-paper. This hindrance to
his life having been thus removed, the
way was clear for him to run his course.
Never again did he own property or any
money, but what was necessary for the
subsistence of his mother and himself,
and that from day to day.

Thus being independent of the world,
he naturally, after the fashion of his
brother-saints, set out on his career to
redress injustices, make things grow
crooked, straight, and generally to court
the martyrdom which never ready to
inflict on all who do not put their necks
beneath its yoke.

How he became an anarchist, that is to
say, unknown; but probably, after the
fashion of his countrymen, more by ex-
pression of life, than by long poring upon
books.

In such a little town as Cadiz, where
everything is known, nothing but vice is
possible to hide, and that but by the
complexity of others, who shield their
evil-doings for the need they have of
them, his views were known to all, and
he became a sort of bugbear to the popu-
lation, who, in the vegetarian dreamer,
saw a dangerous revolutionist, and yet

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1916

News in Brief

—London, Nov. 30.—The death of
nearly 300 persons in a cyclone at Pondi-
cherry, India, is reported from Madras.
Pondicherry is the chief French possession
in India. It has an area of 115 square
miles and a population of about 170,000.

—Ottawa, Dec. 1.—It is officially an-
nounced, through the chief press censor
office, that the undermentioned troops have
arrived safely in England: 171st Quebec
Battalion, partly French-Canadian; 202nd
Alberta Battalion; 242nd Forestry Bat-
talion, Montreal, drafts, artillery, infantry,
army medical corps, and army medical
corps.

—Madrid, Dec. 1.—Serious losses are
being suffered in Eastern Spain, particularly
the ravages of Valencia. At Alcala the rail-
road station and several houses collapsed,
and the people took refuge on roofs and
church steeples.

—Paris, Dec. 4.—The death in Rome
of Sir Francisco Paolo Tosti, composer
and song writer, is announced in a dis-
patch to the Havas Agency.

Sir Francisco Paolo Tosti was born
April 9, 1846, at Orton, Italy. Among the
popular songs composed by him are
"Camrades," "That Day," "For Ever,"
"Farewell" and "At Vespers." He served
as singing master to the Princess, and
became Queen Margherita, and in 1900,
when figures of its losses were made
public. In the fighting near Beaumont-
Hamel about one hundred members of
the regiment were killed or died shortly
afterwards from wounds, and the regiment
lost 150 officers and men who were listed
as missing and of whom no trace has
been found.

Of the five thousand men who went
from this colony to join the British mil-
itary and naval forces, about a hundred
have been killed. The principal losses
occurred in last summer's drive and
in the fighting in Gallipoli last winter.
The men killed in naval service were
scattered among many vessels, some of
them being lost in action, and others being
sunk by mines or submarines.

CANADIAN NEWS

—Ottawa, Dec. 1.—The greatest re-
venue month in the history of the Dominion
was November just past. The total re-
venue for the month was \$24,912,370, an
increase of over \$400,000,000.

—Ottawa, Nov. 30.—The Department
of Marine and Fisheries has made a
successful experiment of considerable
interest to scientists and to salmon fisher-
men. It has been contended for a long
time by scientists that the salmon do not
leave the Canadian rivers every year,
but every second year. In November 1914
a salmon was stripped of eggs at the
Margaret Pond, Nova Scotia, tagged and
released. The same fish returned a year
later. On November 15, 1915, a salmon
measuring 32 in. was stripped at the St.
John hatchery, tagged and released. The
fish with the tag attached returned this
Fall and was stripped of 9,000 eggs. The
fish had gained two inches in length and
two pounds in weight.

EXIT—SIR SAM HUGHES

Whatever politicians and military men
may think regarding the dismissal of
Lieut-General Sir Sam Hughes, we, in the
fish business, unbiased by politics or
military ethics, cannot but feel warmly
towards him for the work he has done in
promoting our industry.

It is rather a queer step from military
duties to encourage the fisheries of Can-
ada, but Sir Sam found time to do so.
When Mr. Hugh A. Green came to the
Ex-Minister of Militia with his scheme
of supplying fish to the soldiers in camp
here and overseas, Sir Sam could very
well have chided him away from his busy
presence. One could imagine the Gen-
eral lending a sympathetic ear to a scheme
for annihilating the enemy, new tanks
or high explosive, but fish!

However, his practical mind, ever alive
to matters Canadian, was quick to grasp
the advantages of fish to the soldiers'
rations and the consequent benefit to the
industry, with the result that Mr. Green
was given a hearing, as Director of
Fish Supplies. As we all know, the
whole thing is a great success and has led
to a huge trade.

Sir Sam may have his faults—who
hasn't?—and in the limelight of these
strenuous times they have been greatly
magnified, but Sir Sam is Canada's great-
est advertiser. Canada for the Canadians
is his motto, and he has faith in his com-
try and its future. Canada's Army and
Canada's Fish are the two big things he
has brought into startling prominence.
We thank him for them both.—December
Canadian Fisherman.

MR. HATHWAY AT AMHERST

Amherst, N. S., Dec. 4.—W. F. Hathway,
of St. John, addressed the Amherst Board
of Trade here this evening on "Trade
After the War." Mr. Hathway was
warmly received at a banquet given by
the board and the address delivered along the
lines of a preferential tariff for the British
and Allied empire with a high wall of
neutrality and a still higher wall for the
enemy, was doubly appreciated.

He also informed the business men of
Amherst how they could sell their goods
in French, Italian and British ports. Mr.
Hathway, who was a member of the
Canadian trade commission, spoke
enthusiastically of the reception given to
the commission in the above named
countries and how one and all were eager
to buy goods of every description from
the Dominion. E. N. Rhodes, M. P.,
tendered a vote of thanks, which was
seconded by H. J. Logan.—Standard.

News of the Sea

—London, Dec. 1.—According to a
Lloyd's announcement the Norwegian
steamers *Njal* and *Aud* have been sunk.
—Quebec, Dec. 3.—The British
steamship *Harpoon*, 1,445 tons gross, was
sunk yesterday by a submarine. The
crew was landed.

—London, Dec. 2.—The Danish steamer
Fraa, of 441 tons gross, and the British
schooners *Grove* and *Soker*, both small
vessels, have been sunk.

—London, Dec. 4.—Lloyd's Shipping
Agency announced that the British steam-
ship *King Bladen* has been sunk. The *King
Bladen*, of 4,387 tons gross sailed from
New York on Nov. 16, for Harve.

—Montreal, Nov. 29.—It is feared that
the cargo steamer *Bayanix*, 3,000 tons,
thirty days out from Canada and due
for the first time in Montreal ten days
ago, has been lost. The *Bayanix* was
one of the Hudson's Bay Company's boats.

—London, Dec. 2.—The sinking of the
British steamship *Eggesford* by a subma-
rine is reported by Lloyd's. The crew was
landed.

The *Eggesford*, 3,566 tons gross and 362
feet long, was built in 1910 and owned in
Cardiff. She was last reported on her ar-
rival on October 31 at Bordeaux from
New Orleans.

—Paris, Dec. 4.—Reports received from
Bordeaux, Toulon and Brest say the
following vessels have been sunk by sub-
marines: Norwegian steamer *Boss*, Brit-
ish steamer *Moorish* and the French
sailing ship *Robert*. All the crew were
saved. The British steamer *Moorish* was
a vessel of a vessel of 4,392 tons and was
owned by the Union Steamship Company
of New Zealand. The *Robert* measured
186 tons. Available shipping records do
not contain the *Boss*.

—London, Dec. 5.—According to
Lloyd's dispatches, the Norwegian steamer
Hittory, 1,260 tons net, has been sunk;
the Norwegian steamer *Erlid* H. Lindoe is
reported sunk; the Greek steamer *Dimitrios
Inglesis* is believed to have been sunk;
and the French sailing vessel *Therese* has
been sunk.

Another Lloyd's dispatch says that five
of the crew of the Japanese steamer
Nagata Maru, reported sunk on Saturday,
were killed and five wounded by gunfire.

—London, Dec. 1.—A Reuter dispatch
from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, says
the Dutch steamer *Kendri*, 3,778 tons
gross, has been sunk. The crew was land-
ed.

The *Kendri* was sunk by shell fire from
a large submarine, which was accom-
panied by a smaller submarine. The
smaller craft did picket duty, the dispatch
says, while the *Kendri* was being shelled.

Lloyd's announces the sinking of the
Danish steamer *Egholm*, 1,348 tons
gross, and the French sailing vessel *St.
Austier*, 275 tons.

—Madrid, Dec. 5.—The Italian steam-
ship *Palerma*, with 47 Americans on board,
has been torpedoed off the Spanish coast.
One sailor reported to be an American,
was wounded by a shell and died in a
hospital. The steamer left New York
November 15 for Genoa and Spezia, and
was last reported as passing Gibraltar on
November 28. She carried no passengers,
but had on board 47 American home tend-
ers. In addition to horses she carried a
general cargo. Besides 358 miles and
163 horses, the *Palerma* carried 1,452 cases
of "T. N. T." The most powerful explosive
made, and tons of munitions and war
supplies.

—London, Nov. 30.—Lloyd's reports
the sinking of the British steamship *Reap-
well*.

A large German submarine on Tuesday
afternoon made an attack without warn-
ing, according to Lloyd's, on the British
fishing fleet. Two trawlers were sunk by
gunfire and bombs and another was dis-
abled. The masters and crews were
ed. The submarine is reported to have
fired on the boats after the trawlers were
abandoned.

The *Reapwell*, 3,417 tons gross, was
built in 1900 at West Hartlepool, and own-
ed by the New York Steamship Company
of London.

—New York, Nov. 30.—The story of
the rescue in mid-ocean of the captain and
five men of a British schooner after they
had suffered twenty-three days of hard-
ship on their water-tight vessel was told
by the officers of the rescue ship, the
American oil tanker, *Gold Shell*, which
reached this port to-day. Her arrival
here marked the end of a six months'
voyage, during which she struck a mine
in the war zone and was nearly sunk.

The shipwrecked vessel was the
schooner *Arthur H. Wright*, of St. John's,
Nfld., bound from Alicante, Spain, to her
home port at St. John. The crew had given
themselves up for lost when the tanker
arrived.

A dispatch from Falmouth to
Lloyd's says that the British steamer
Braden was sunk on Friday. The crew
was landed at Falmouth by the steamer
Luna.

The agency announces that the Japan-
ese steamer *Nagata Maru* has been sunk,
and that the Swedish steamer *Bowdler* and
the French schooner *St. Joseph* are re-
ported to have been sunk.

Lloyd's also reports the sinking of the
following vessels:
"British steamer *Baroness*, 3,516 tons
gross; *Albatross*, 4,387 tons gross, and *Har-
poon*, 1,445 tons gross."
"Norwegian steamer *Sjoholm*, 4,800
tons gross."
"French sailing vessel *Braden*, 236
tons gross, and *Cap Lihou*, 252 tons gross."

—With the crew of American tern
schooner *Wm. F. Head*, abandoned at
sea, on board, the British steamer *North
Cambridge* arrived at Halifax on Thursday
from England.

The vessel, 638 tons net, sailed from
Norfolk, Va., on the 13th of October with
a cargo of 700 tons of poplar logs for Bris-

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