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FIRE PREVENTION.

Though the buildings in cities in Great Britain are as crowded as on this side of the Atlantic, and though our water supplies and fire fighting equipments are, as a rule, superior to the British, it is remarkable that fires over there, while perhaps as numerous, are not nearly so serious nor so disastrous as they are on this continent.

An exchange, searching for the reason of this, finds it in the strict building laws which prevail in the Old Country. The city of Glasgow is quoted as an instance, where, in case of fire, the solidity of construction and the strength and thickness of gables and partition walls in all buildings present an effectual rampart to advancing flames. Then states are imperative in the case of pitched roofs or fire-resisting concrete where the roofs are flat, and this minimizes the risk of ignition by flying embers. Building regulations in these and other points of construction are exceedingly strict, and there are effectual methods for enforcing their observance in all Scotch burghs. This part of the city's jurisdiction is exercised through the Guild court, which is conducted in the ordinary judicial manner, and from which appeals may be taken to the appellate courts of Scotland. No building can be erected or any structural alteration made upon an existing building without a warrant from the Dean of Guild, which is only granted after the plans have been examined by the master of the works of the city and due notice given to all the adjacent proprietors and any others who may be interested.

Similar systems prevail in many other cities and it cannot be doubted that this careful supervision of all new buildings and alterations and the insistence upon the precautions which experience has shown to be necessary, has had much to do with the comparative immunity from serious fire which British cities have so long enjoyed.

CHAIRMAN MILLIDGE AND THE WATER SUPPLY.

Chairman Millidge of the water and sewerage department delivered his valedictory message last evening. In this address the retiring alderman outlined a vigorous and progressive policy.

He advises his successors in office to run a 36 inch main to the new and more elevated sources of water supply to serve the higher levels. The chairman has given a great deal of study to the problem of the water supply. No one could charge him with indifference in regard to this or any other civic question. Some considerable improvements have been made in the equipment during his time. But, as he himself tells us, it is time for a more important and expensive advance. In fact the time was here twenty years ago, and if the proper thing had been done then there would now be no question of Mispick pulp mills to interfere with the programme.—Sun.

The statement is going the rounds that the Canada Woolen Mills Company "was putting up a huge bluff" when the mills were closed down. To prove this the statement was made that the company was asking for orders after the mills were shut. But now it appears that the company has continued the bluff by going into insolvency. Doubtless the receiver will continue to accept orders until the stock on hand is exhausted.—Sun.

If St. Andrews has to await the development of St. John before its claims as a winter port can be recognized, we would like to see the St. John people move along with their port schemes a little faster. Valuable time is slipping by and nothing is being done. The new council had better get down to business at once and push its port project with more celerity.—St. Andrews Beacon.

It has been very unkindly suggested that there is a marked resemblance between the report recently presented by the building inspection committee and the poems of the late lamented John Callahan McCarthy.

WAR.
In the beginning was I born, With man, from out the dust; And presently, from Earth upborn, Came Cruelty and Lust. Always, the vassal of my will, They twain go with me still.

Where'er my flashing sword they see, Where'er they scent my breath, Quickly they follow after me, Bringing despair and death; Yet still the mighty wear, with pride, My liveries, crimson-dyed.

Once long ago, in ages gone, With man seemed as the brute, I looked with dread to wisdom, dawn, And virtue's ripening fruit: Now sages wreath my brow with bays, And poets chant my praise.

And once, in little Bethlehem— Once only, not again— Peace wore a royal diadem: But I could trust to men, And crucified upon a tree, Peace is a memory!

—Florence Earle Coates, Lippincott's.

R. K. Y. C. FIXTURES.
Programme for the Coming Season Has Been Arranged.

At a meeting of the Royal Kennebec Yacht Club held recently the following fixtures for the season were arranged:

May 24—Squadron cruise.
June 11—Race open to class C; officers of the day: Robert Jardine and Geo. A. Kimball. This race is for a cup and club prizes of \$5, \$5 and \$5; course D; start at 2.30, time limit 3 hours.

June 18—Race for two-sail boats for a pennant, to start at 2.30 over course D; time limit 3 hours. Officers of the day: S. L. Kerr and Fraser Gregory.

July 1—Squadron cruise.
July 16—Annual cruise, lasting one week. The details of this cruise have not yet been determined.

July 30—Race open to class A for Ruel shield and club prizes of \$5, \$5 and \$4; to start at 2.30 over course C; time limit 2-1/2 hours. Officers of the day: Edgar Fairweather and Horace King.

August 13—Open to class B for the Lovitt cup and club prizes of \$5, \$5 and \$4; to start at 2.30 over course C; time limit 2-1/2 hours. Officers of the day: A. W. Adams and J. A. Likely.

August 20—Race open to squadron for the Beveridge cup and club prizes of \$5, \$5 and \$4; to start at 2.30 over course C; time limit 2-1/2 hours. Officers of the day: A. W. Adams and J. A. Likely.

RIBSUCED A CREW.
Steamer Pydna Took Men from an Unknown Schooner.

Capt. Crossley of the Battle liner Pydna, which put into Louisbourg Tuesday from the Tyne, because of her inability to get for orders to Sydney, which is still icebound, telegraphed here to the owners, Wm. Thomson & Co., that the Pydna was three days off Cape Breton.

The Pydna rescued the crew of a French schooner, probably a fisherman, which had been crushed by the ice. The name of the vessel was not given in the telegram, nor was any position named as to where the crew were taken on board.

SOME WAR NEWS.
(From Puck.)
The news of the day from the seat of war is unaccountably delayed, but the details of it have been duly received, and these indicate that something, the exact nature of which may not be conjectured, but which is clearly of extreme importance, is not doing.

Vladivostok—The Russian navy was not completely destroyed by a hand grenade thrown from the shore. Dalny—Cossacks did not swim their horses into the Yellow Sea and defeat a fleet of Japanese cruisers.

Our Paris correspondent cables an authorized interview with a captain of Bois de Boulogne which throws a flood of light on the attitude of Europe.

NO MORE DELAY.
As a result of recent emphatic kicks the United States immigration department has decided to treat Nova Scotia as they have been doing this province.

Hitherto people reaching Boston from Halifax, or Yarmouth were greatly inconvenienced and delayed by the inspection regulations. It has now been decided to place inspectors at the points of embarkation who will see that no undesirable people go on board and examine all baggage.

NEW CHILDREN'S WARD.
A new children's ward is being fitted up at the General Public Hospital, which it is expected will be ready in about six weeks. This ward has been given to the hospital by a private citizen. Those connected with the hospital are unwilling to talk, but it is understood that Lewis J. Almon, of Rochester, is the one at the bottom of the enterprise.

HALIFAX CIVIC ELECTIONS.
HALIFAX, N. S., April 27.—Civic elections took place today and in three wards in which contests took place conservatives were elected. A gain of one from a party point of view.

Three wards in which contests took place were Ward 2, in Ward 2, in Ward 3, in Ward 4, in Ward 5, in Ward 6, in Ward 7, in Ward 8, in Ward 9, in Ward 10, in Ward 11, in Ward 12, in Ward 13, in Ward 14, in Ward 15, in Ward 16, in Ward 17, in Ward 18, in Ward 19, in Ward 20, in Ward 21, in Ward 22, in Ward 23, in Ward 24, in Ward 25, in Ward 26, in Ward 27, in Ward 28, in Ward 29, in Ward 30, in Ward 31, in Ward 32, in Ward 33, in Ward 34, in Ward 35, in Ward 36, in Ward 37, in Ward 38, in Ward 39, in Ward 40, in Ward 41, in Ward 42, in Ward 43, in Ward 44, in Ward 45, in Ward 46, in Ward 47, in Ward 48, in Ward 49, in Ward 50, in Ward 51, in Ward 52, in Ward 53, in Ward 54, in Ward 55, in Ward 56, in Ward 57, in Ward 58, in Ward 59, in Ward 60, in Ward 61, in Ward 62, in Ward 63, in Ward 64, in Ward 65, in Ward 66, in Ward 67, in Ward 68, in Ward 69, in Ward 70, in Ward 71, in Ward 72, in Ward 73, in Ward 74, in Ward 75, in Ward 76, in Ward 77, in Ward 78, in Ward 79, in Ward 80, in 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