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 THIRD**

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 132-31—Kierstead, A. F., George  
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 Street.  
 3300-41—Steeves, J. W., office  
 Woodstock Road.  
 16—St. John S. S. Co., office.

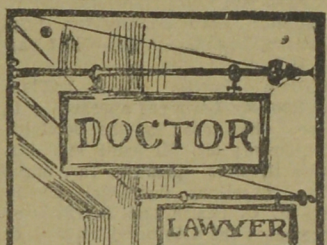
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**THURSDAY**

All The Principal Stores of Fred-  
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**July and Aug.  
 EVERY THURSDAY  
 at 1 o'clock**

James J. Hill, Railway Magnate,  
Pleased with Maritime Provinces

Says that we have Tremendous Wealth at our Doors—Strongly  
 Favors Reciprocity and says the Last Election was the Re-  
 sult of a Stampede

(Halifax Chronicle)

"I must plainly state that I do not favor any change in the political aspect and conceptions of Canada. She must work out her own destiny preserving her autonomy as a self governing nation of the Empire and she will do it better that way than any other," said Mr. J. J. Hill, American Capitalist, Railway magnate and head of the great Hill railway interests of the United States to a Morning Chronicle representative last evening. Mr. Hill was a visitor to Halifax yesterday, arriving here from a cruise along the North Shore of Quebec on the Gulf Coast in his steam yacht Wacouta.

For almost an hour Mr. Hill, one of America's foremost men, whose name is one to conjure with in the railway and financial worlds, discussed topics of interest to Canadians, and in an easy conversational manner without any formality of an interview, he gave his opinions of Canadian life and people and political destiny.

Mr. Hill is yet a Canadian and in all he said yesterday there was reference and application to the land of his nativity. The strength of this man's personality is exhibited through his eyes and his smile. In the former glow the power and force of a great directing intellect, a mind trained to guide vast enterprises and to bring diverse interests into harmony. When he said he had no message for the public, as he was enjoying a holiday trip, I almost concluded he was selfish, but how soon disillusioned, for a moment later, a smile displayed a different attitude entirely and this smile is the other strong feature of the most interesting personality of J. J. Hill. But conversing with him there is no J. J. Hill, but a plain, democratic man, who is putting his subordinate to the subject which he discusses.

## STILL A CANADIAN

Happily the Chronicle man referred to Mr. Hill as being a Canadian. "Yes," he replied, "I left Canada fifty-seven years ago, last spring—but I am still a Canadian," and he smiled.

With reference to the Panama Canal, Mr. Hill did not express himself as an enthusiastic supporter of that undertaking. Rather he minimized the importance of it as a factor in the world's commerce and as an object for Canadian interest, he did not deem it either one for our support or a matter for uneasiness in regard to the condition pertaining to its control.

## THE PANAMA CANAL

"As effecting international trade between Canada and the United States and interprovincial trade between Nova Scotia and British Columbia, what do you desire to exchange that makes it necessary to have the Panama Canal? The Pacific Coast has fish you of the Atlantic have more. The East has its lumber, the West has its extensive forests. In California and British Columbia, there are apples and vegetables and coal as you have them. So much for interprovincial trade. So far as Great Britain's note of objection goes, I believe the matter will be settled satisfactorily and amicably to all concerned.

"The United States are digging a canal across Panama at a cost of so one knows how many millions of dollars before it is finished, and we are digging it in the name of Com-

merce. But we should keep our eyes adjusted to a true perspective. The non-savage people living south of the equator constitute less than six per cent of the population of the world and that the least enterprising of the whole.

There is a total commerce there of \$200,000,000 of which \$30,000,000 came to us last year. On the other hand our commerce with the Dominion of Canada is over \$200,000,000 annually."

Mr. Hill then smiled reminding the interviewer that Mr. Hill might also have something further to say regarding Canadian trade. Before, however, closing the subject of the Panama Canal he made comparison to the Suez Canal, to which he referred as being a tremendous factor in the world's commerce one to which he does not think the Panama can attain

## BENEFIT OF RECIPROCITY

"You ask me my views on Reciprocity between this country and the United States?"

"I can only say that whatever reason there may be for protective tariffs between other countries, I see no reason whatever that a line of Customs Houses should exist along the Canadian Frontier. Commerce despite its shackles will find its level. My views today are the same as expressed in various addresses I have given in the last few years. One I have with me that given before the Merchants' Club of Chicago, on November 10, 1906. First, however, let me say to you that every statement I make must be severed from any political connection and absolutely without political theories.

"It would be well to have done with the catchwords and the shopworn platitudes that cluster like barnacles upon the arguments for and against reciprocity. It is true that the wisest minds in both countries when broadened by large experience have almost uniformly confessed the need and the benefit of reciprocity as a proper condition for modern trading. But in this special case the plea for more liberal trade relations is negatively only by unreasonable individual selfishness. Hold the interest of the whole community and determine this matter of business by business principles.

"The conclusive argument for reciprocity with Canada always has been and must be the experience of the several American States. Had it not been prohibited by the Constitution each State of the Union would speedily levied a duty on all commerce crossing the boundaries. Unrestricted trade between the States has favored them all.

## CLOSER TRADE RELATIONS

"As to closer trade relations between this country and the United States resulting in closer political connections, let me say plainly that the United States does not desire that result. The great cities of the United States would oppose it. New York, Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis, would fear it. Why? Because they realize that through the natural advantages of your wonderful waterway system, the St. Lawrence would take all the export traffic north of St. Louis.

## LAST ELECTION A STAMPEDE.

"Can you not imagine what would become of the Erie Canal when the Georgian Bay project is completed? No. The result of your election last

year was the outcome of a stampede. The manufacturing interests of both countries are against it. It is without rational foundation, this opposition. Whatever either country may think it has to guard against with respect to the Old World there is no danger here. We have as much reason to dread Canadian competition as Pennsylvania has to cry for protection against North Dakota. Canada would be as much endangered, no more, as Montana is by the competition of Ohio.

"In my address before the Merchants' Club I stated in reference to closer trade relations between this country and the United States, Canada comes no longer as a suppliant and she never will."

## WORK OUT OUR DESTINIES

"Are these today as strongly your views?"

"They most certainly are," replied Mr. Hill, "and I wish to state plainly that I have no desire to see Canada change her political aspect and conceptions. Canada must work out her own destiny, preserving her autonomy as a self governing nation of the Empire and she will do it better that way than any other. As to Imperial Federation I cannot see how it could be practical if representation, as it should be, is to be proportionate to population. As to the prestige of the Empire, this American people are as anxious to see it maintained as Britishers are themselves.

## OUR GREAT POSSIBILITIES

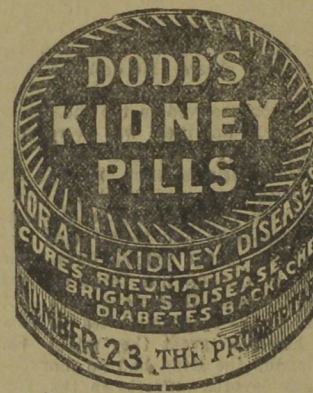
"How do the possibilities of the Maritime Provinces appeal to you?"

"All the material value in the world comes from four sources—the sea, the field and the mines and the forest. What have you of these? All you have a tremendous wealth in the sea at your very doors. You have the forests. The United States have dissipated theirs. Yours are now the resort for pulp and paper. You have mineral resources, wholly undeveloped, and your valleys are fertile. Cultivate them develop them and every means in the world will come to you to carry them away. You need not worry about that.

## CANADIANS TO THE FRONT

"Besides this natural wealth you have the unsurpassed qualities of your people of your manhood and womanhood. In the past there have been thousands of Canadians compelled to find employment in the United States, the Northwest of this country not then being known.

(Continued on page three.)



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 DYSENTERY,  
 SUMMER  
 COMPLAINT,  
 COLIC,  
 PAINS OR CRAMPS IN THE STOMACH,  
 CHOLERA MORBUS,  
 CHOLERA INFANTUM and  
 ALL LOOSENESS OF THE BOWELS**

May be Rapidly and Effectually Cured by the Use  
 of that Old and Sterling Remedy

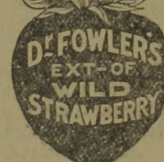
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Do not be imposed on by any unscrupulous dealer who wishes to substitute the so-called Strawberry Compounds for "Dr. Fowler's," as these no-name, no-reputation substitutes may be dangerous to your health.

MADE UP HER MIND TO NEVER BE WITHOUT IT.

Mrs. Jos. Parent, Campbellton, N.B., writes:—"During the hot season last summer I had a bad turn of diarrhoea. I tried several medicines with no benefit. At last I tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. The first bottle nearly cured me, and the second did. I was so satisfied with the medicine that I made up my mind never to be without a bottle of it in the house in case of emergency."

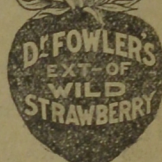


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