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TENDERS FOR MEAT

Tenders will be received at the Sec-
retary-Treasurer's Office, County
Court House, until 12 o'clock noon,
September 4th, 1922 for the meat used
at the Municipal Home from Septem-
ber 1st, 1922 to December 1st, 1922.
(Sgd.) FRED SEYMOUR,
Chairman.

The man who will live above his
present circumstances is in great
danger of living is a little time
much bequeath them.

Thinks Gov. Pugsley
Is Slated for Senate

"The Mace" writing in the Toronto
Saturday Night concerning a rumor
that Governor Pugsley is soon to
enter the senate says:

"Dame Rumor, who enjoys the re-
putation of being at times a fickle and
untruthful jade is responsible for the
suggestion that the hospitable doors
of the Senate will swing open shortly
to admit no less a personage than
Honorable William Pugsley, K. C., D.
C. L., at one time a Tory stalwart, in
later years an equally robust Liberal
and one of Sir Wilfrid's old guard.
There would appear to be sound and
reasonable foundation for the report
of the approaching translation of the
present Lieutenant Governor of New
Brunswick and former Minister of
Public Works to the classic shades of
the Upper House. There is a nice lit-
tle vacancy in the representation of
that province caused by the passing
of Senator Thompson, and this would
fit Mr. Pugsley very neatly. He is one
of those men whose meat and drink is
politics; to whom the favor of public
life is a sweet morsel, and who once
removed from the scene of his former
activities and triumphs is never really
happy until he returns. And Mr. Pugs-
ley deserves well of the party now
entrenched in power. In the dark days
of defeat, after the unexpected fall
of Sir Wilfrid in 1911, he was one of
those who did not sit idly by and
grumble about ill-luck but on the
other hand carried the fight to the
enemy day in and day out. His sword
was never sheathed but leaped from
its scabbard whenever a Tory head
showed. Now it is rumored that he is
returning to the fold it may prove in-
teresting to trace the career of this
outstanding Canadian who in the mid-
autumn of his life is still 'ripe for
exploits and mighty enterprises.'"

After dealing with the important
events in the Governor's career the
writer goes on to say:

"After the overthrow of the old
chief in 1911 Mr. Pugsley showed his
real fighting qualities. For four years
he had been on the defensive; now he
moved into the first line of offense.
He found in the carefree and irrespon-
sible atmosphere of opposition the
chance he sought. When Sir Wilfrid's
white plume in the weariness of the
battle was inclined to droop it was
the man from St. John who rallied
the ranks and played the game. The
younger Liberals looked to him for
peppery leadership against the em-
battled Tories. No quarter was given
the Borden government by the doughty
fighter. He shone in the gentle art
of causing the greatest possible an-
noyance to his adversaries, and he did
it in such an innocent and ingenious
way that instead of 'Slippery Bill'
they began to call him 'Sweet Wil-

liam.' At the raising of awkward
points of order he was past master,
and in the famous two weeks naval
blockade was in the forefront of the
battle. He raised more points of order
and argued them with such skill and
resource that he always achieved his
object that of the consumption of
time which is of course the 'raison
d'être' of blocking tactics. At that
time Mr. Hazen was Minister from
New Brunswick and the duels be-
tween these two were fearfully and
wonderfully waged. Once get them
started on Courtenay Bay and they
were good for a day. Mr. Pugsley was
not a candidate in the 1917 election
and he was appointed Lieutenant Gov-
ernor of New Brunswick by the Bor-
den government. His heart was not
there; it was in the rough and tumble
of party warfare on the Hill. Like the
old war horse he smelled the battle
from afar. Now it is said he is return-
ing to parliament and to the classic
shades of the Senate. He will see
some old friends there, one in par-
ticular his college mate and former
political friend and in later years ad-
versary Sir George Foster, who is
rounding out a worthy career in the
quiet and calm of the upper house.
Welcome home Mr. Pugsley;
good luck to you, Sir."

AN EXPERIENCED MAN.

"Pretty good rubber you have now,"
said the fat patron of a Turkish bath.
"Yes," said the proprietor, "I
thought the fellow would make good
when I hired him."
"He works like an experienced
man."
"He's had plenty of experiences, all
right. He used to swab decks on a
liner."

HARD AT IT.

Daughter—The young man sticks
to his purpose so mother.
Daughter—No, he's so doggedly
determined not to do it.

KEEPING IT GOING.

Alice—"Can you keep a secret?"
Virginia—"As well as you can."
Alice—"Then I'll tell you one."

Selfish little shell fish
Drowning in the slime
Soon twill be December
And end your floating time!

Royster, little oyster
Loaf while you may
Soon twill be September
And end your pretty play!

Summer time brings many children
back to the old home—among pleasant mem-
ories renewed will be the Tea they used in
childhood—"RED ROSE."



RED ROSE Crushed COFFEE
pleases particular folks.

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WOMEN MAY
SMOKE IN STREET

Fall River, Aug. 26—Fall River
women may smoke in public even in
the city streets if they wish accord-
ing to Chief of Police Martin Feeney.
The chief made this admission to
day in discussing the recent alleged
assault committed by a New York
police officer on a young woman who
smoked on a public thoroughfare.

"If a crowd follows the young woman
who may dare to smoke in
Main st, the police can only dis-
perse the crowd. The young woman
would be within her rights," he
said.

EX MINISTER
WAS UNKNOWN

Montreal, Aug. 24—During the
afternoon session of the Dominion
Trades and Labor Congress a dele-
gate sitting in the rear of the hall
rose to address the chair.

"I can't see the delegate very
well," sang out Tom Moore. "Will
he please give his name?"

"Robertson," came the answer.
"I'm sorry I can't see you in the
bad light and didn't catch your name
what is it?"

"Robertson, of Ottawa," again
came the reply.
A wave of hilarity rippled through
the hall.

The speaker was Hon. G. D.
Robertson, the late minister of
labor.

When a true genius appears in the
world you may know him by the sign
that the dunces are all in confeder-
acy against him.

ST. JOHN R. M. A.
AIDING TOWARD
FAIR WEEK

The St John Branch of the Retail
Merchants' Association are endeavor-
ing to co-operate with the Exhibition
Association to make "Fair Week" a
decided success from every stand-
point. The members have agreed to
keep their store windows lighted that
week and add that much to the at-
tractiveness of the city at night. The
Association will also urge upon the
City Council the advisability of main-
taining a "white way" from the cor-
ner of Charlotte and Princess streets
to the Exhibition grounds. They will
suggest that an extra line of brilliant
electric lights be strung from the
above mentioned corner to Queen
Square, across Queen Square to Syd-
ney and from Sydney to the grounds.
This, they say, will enable visitors to
easily take the route of travel to the
big show.

The Association has many other
suggestions and ideas that will be
worked out for the success of the 1922
St. John Exhibition.

IRENE CASTLE
IN ACCIDENT

Ithet, N. Y. Aug. 25—Irene Cas-
tle, in private life Mrs. Robert E.
Treman, sustained a fractured collar
bone today when her horse fell and
pinned her underneath. The animal
a hunter she was training for the
New York Horse Show, balked at a
barrier and stumbled.

What's done we partly may com-
pute, but know not what's resisted.

THE COLLEGE
FEDERATION

Toronto, Aug. 26—Dr. T. S.
Boyle president of King's Univer-
sity, Windsor, N. S., was in the
city yesterday en route home from a
visit to the Pacific coast. Speaking
of the proposed university federation
in the Maritime Provinces he char-
acterized it as one of the most impor-
tant educational movements in
recent years contemplating nothing
less than the establishment of a
"Canadian Oxford" in Nova Scotia.
The great problem was one of fin-
ance for in spite of the generous
help offered by the Carnegie Found-
ation—\$2,500,000—as much more
would have to be found by the var-
ious colleges. These colleges would
still remain denominational in char-
acter except Dalhousie and would
maintain their autonomy and distinc-
tive traditions.

MAY EXTEND
HIS MEMOIRS

London, Aug. 26—An attempt is be-
ing made to induct Lloyd George to
extend the period he intends covering
in his memoirs, to include the peace
conference in Paris and even the
Genoa parley. At present the Premier
intends starting with the story of the
dramatic cabinet meeting when the
British awaited the hour of midnight
for the ultimatum to Germany to ex-
pire on August 4, 1914, and ending
the account with the signing of the ar-
mistice. The memoirs will be strictly
personal.

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