

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
In order to ensure changes being made in advertisements copy must reach this office not later than nine a.m. on the day of publication.

The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER.
Maritime — Light winds today and on Friday and a little warmer.

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AUSTRIAN FORCES RETAKE PRZEMYSL FROM THE RUSSIANS AFTER A LONG SEIGE; ITALIANS BOMBARDING TRIESTE

COURTNEY BAY WORK WILL BE SHUT DOWN

George W. Fowler, M. P., Likely to Lose Handsome Retainer--Hon. Mr. Hazen Advised to Pick up a Supreme Court Judgeship--Why Doesn't Commissioner Chandler Get Busy?--Timber Limit Boodle Fund May Not Pan Out Fifty Cents on the Dollar.

(Special Correspondence.)

St. John, June 2--This morning's papers tell us that the unexpected has happened and a good many people are likely to lose their jobs. I refer to Bob Rogers' order to shut down the Courtney Bay works. Just what Messrs. Hazen and Fowler will think of that they won't impart to their intimate friends. If there was any doubt about Hazen's election before, that doubt will become a certainty when the Norton-Griffiths work stops. If there is a Supreme Court judgeship handy he had better lay hands on it. I suppose among other jobs that the \$6,000 a year solicitorship of George W. Fowler, M. P., will go too. That will be rough on George--just when the war makes as money come in handy. The fact that he never worked very hard for this handsome \$500 a month retainer will make the giving of it up all the harder. Of course, if he hadn't been a member of parliament he wouldn't have been Norton-Griffiths' solicitor, but that is part of the political game nowadays. A sharp lawyer who goes to Ottawa can, if he pleases, make lots of money. There are some to whom this sort of thing does not appeal but they are mighty few. To be bothered with any scruple about such a trifle would not be like Mr. Fowler. The sub-contractors on the breakwater and some of the shareholders in the old George Robertson Dry Dock Company could give interesting evidence as to this.

OUT OF FASHION.

But ten to one or even for greater odds, these facts will not come out as they should. Royal commissions are out of fashion--by the way, where is W. B. Chandler?--and there won't be any more gentlemen like McKeown Wells and Fisher listening to disclosures about the transfer of the Imperial Dry Dock charter and at the same time of large junks of coin--in \$5,000 bundles--while Attorney General Baxter is on the job.

This theory of Baxter's to hand back the coin when you are found out is not as popular as it might be. There is a certain disposition on the part of the public not to give a man as much credit as he is looking for when he returns money which he hasn't any right to. Now we who have to live fairly honest or else go to Dorchester pen, have mighty little sympathy for the slick grafting politician who, when discovered with the goods on them, simply hand back the stuff and ask the people to give them another chance to do the same thing.

CASH WAS SHORT.

There seems to be a certain contagion about this, however. Baxter handed back \$500 of Gould money because--well, just because--for no one knows the reason unless it was that prying legislative committee; and some few months later Premier Fleming wrote a letter to his friend, E. R. Teed, advising him to do the same thing and return the famous "campaign fund" to the lumbermen. Teed would like to have done as his chief advised. He was willing, they say in Woodstock, but he wasn't able. In other words, his "cash on hand" was short. Strange stories they tell in that Carleton county shiretown about Teed and his "campaign box." When he gave evidence before the royal commission the money was in the box--so he swore--but if it remained there and was not borrowed for the

occasion, why was it necessary to compromise with the lumbermen for fifty cents on the dollar and then have to borrow from the banks to pay that? They also say that when the next and final payment is made it will only be forty cents, which will give Mr. Teed ten per cent. of nearly \$60,000 for handling it, to say nothing of the two years' interest. Now, what do you think of that for a fat addition to Mr. Teed's income?

OLDS FLASHED UP.

Even my old Tory friend and former ferryman, George P. Olds, of Meductic, found himself with \$100 too much and thought it wise to return it--after a question was asked in the legislature. I thought better of George but what is a man to do with Bill Tompkins on his trail?

I'd rather have Bill Tompkins on my trail, however, than Peter Veniot. Peter has bunch of Gloucester county people who are always on their job and they do say that if ever Royal Commissioner Chandler visits Gloucester or Kent counties, the people are going to take a week off and hear their neighbors tell on themselves. The suggestion has been made that the extra money for the padded paylists be returned and then there wouldn't be anything to investigate. But the trouble is, they say in Bathurst, that the padded names never got the money. Their endorsements were forged and the money went elsewhere.

SOMETHING WARM PROMISED.

If Royal Commissioner Chandler plays the game fair and holds his investigation in Gloucester and Kent where the witnesses can easily be got at, there will be some interesting sessions. But from the long delay I fear he has no liking for his job or else is afraid he won't get his pay like McKeown Wells and Fisher. And that reminds me that the public is getting mighty curious about some few things: Why the royal commissioners are not paid and who paid the accounts of M. G. Teed and George W. Fowler, who withdrew them from the care of the local government.

We'll know all these things when we find out "who struck Billy Patterson." In the meantime, with Norton-Griffiths ordered to stop work Manning Doherty's dredging fleet ordered to Halifax, St. John surely has trouble of its own. There are minor misfortunes such as the crack in the marine concrete wharf, though if you give Tom Bell enough money, he will see that the crack is filled again, but to lose our own Manning--to say nothing of his fleet--Rev. W. B. Tennant will feel like resurrecting one of his old funeral sermons.

There's another thing I would like to speak about and that is the familiar, almost disrespectful, fashion some people are adopting when speaking of clergymen. I remember when I used to listen with much interest to Rev. W. B. Tennant at Silver Falls. He had a real nice Methodist church there, and I am glad to hear that he built another at Brookville when he lived there. But since he ceased to preach regularly and had a hand in forming a few companies there are people who address him familiarly as "Billy" Tennant. Perhaps they have been reading about "Billy" Sunday and think it no harm but, as for me, I am a great stickler for respect to the cloth. Rev. Mr. Tennant may be a bit to blame for associating with

HON. MR. HAZEN MAY GO ON THE BENCH?

Ottawa, June 2--The Hon. J. D. Hazen is expected to go on the Supreme Court bench in the near future. It is stated that Sir Louis Davis is willing to accept a pension and retire from the court.

When Sir Louis Davies leaves the bench his place will be taken by another leading legal light from the Maritime Province. Hon. Mr. Hazen has allowed Sir Robert Borden to learn that he would accept the post and in fact, would feel disappointed should this seat on the highest court in Canada go to any one else.

Hon. Mr. Hazen has not enjoyed good health for some time and he is now just recovering from a severe and delicate operation. The responsibilities and activities involved in the administration of a heavy portfolio and the anxiety connected with the political leadership of a province and distribution of its patronage have proved a heavy load for Mr. Hazen.

The tranquility of the Supreme Court of Canada would be a most agreeable change for the minister of marine and fisheries.

The change has not yet been decided upon definitely but is regarded as most probable.

DORSETS FIRST CORPS TO ENCOUNTER THE GAS

Regiment of Late Private R. J. Phillips Had That Distinction--Recruiting Campaign

The Daily Sketch, an illustrated paper published in London, England, in a recent issue gave a picture of reinforcements leaving for Flanders to join the Dorset Regt. The Sketch stated in this connection that the Dorsets were the first British corps to be "gassed" by the Germans, the reference being to the use of poisonous gas by the enemy. It was with this regiment that Private Robert J. Phillips of this city, lost his life and it is probable that his death was caused by one of the early attempts of the Germans to use gas, an attempt which in this case unfortunately proved too successful.

RECRUITING MEETINGS.

Three recruiting meetings are announced for this week--tonight at the Douglas Boom, tomorrow night at Wilson Church Hall and Saturday night at Mouth of Keswick. Major W. H. Gray, Capt. the Rev. J. H. MacDonald, Lieut. A. J. Brooks and H. T. Brewer are to speak at Douglas tonight.

MORE MEN ENLIST.

Another St. Mary's Indians enlisted today with Major Gray for the 55th Battalion. He is Martin Paul, aged thirty-eight years. Chester D. Tapley of this city, has passed the medical examination.

There was a meeting at the Board of Trade Office last night of the chairmen of the various sub-committees of the Recruiting Campaign, when details of the campaign were discussed. Sunbury and York counties are to be thoroughly covered by meetings.

Tories to the extent he has, to say nothing of playing stock for the Northern Dredging Company and promoting and taking office with a brewery company, but I can't help remembering how earnestly and fervently he used to pray for his poor sinners at Silver Falls and even if he is a director or a managing director of a brewery his temperance friends should make allowances for the temptations of the present age, the allurements of riches and the persuasiveness of associates who were suddenly endowed with political power. When they are looking for the beams in "Billy's" eye--pardon me this once--they will have no trouble in finding the notes in Manning's optic.

Until something else turns up, SO LONG.

Vienna, June 3--It is officially announced that the Austrians have recaptured Przemyśl. The great Galician fortress captured by the Russians ten weeks ago has again fallen into Austrian hands after desperate fighting. The Austrians entered Przemyśl at half past three o'clock this morning after hammering it with heavy guns in a siege that lasted more than twenty days. The capitulation of Przemyśl must be ascribed to effectiveness of artillery onslaught.

NO CHANGE THE IN PRESIDENT'S PLAN

Washington, June, 3--President Wilson emphasized in an informal talk with Count Von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, the intense feeling of the American people over the sinking of the Lusitania and other violations of American rights on the high seas, and impressed upon him that the United States must insist on an adherence by Germany to the accepted principles of International Law as they effect neutrals.

No announcements were made after the conference, which had been arranged at the ambassador's request, but it was stated authoritatively that there would be no change in the plan of the President and his cabinet to send in response to the Germany reply to the last American note

ITALIANS BOMBARDING TRIESTE

Rome, June 3---The Italian troops are bombarding Trieste it is reported today and from different points on the battlefield come reports of steady progress of Italians through Austrian territory.

RUSSIANS WIN THREE BATTLES

Paris, June 3--Bulgaria and Roumania have arrived at a complete understanding, according to a Bucharest despatch to the Petit Parisien, Roumania having agreed to cede territory in Dobrudja. The two countries will enter the war simultaneously, the despatch says, Roumania against Austria and Bulgaria against Turkey. The army staffs of two powers are said to be busy co-ordinating military plans.

ITALY'S FLEET READY

Rome, June 3--Announcement was made at the Ministry of Marine today that the Italian fleet spent all of yesterday in cruising off the Austrian coast, without sighting the Austrian fleet. The statement follows:

"Yesterday our fleet cruised the entire day near the Dalmatian archipelago without sighting the enemy. While waiting, our ships destroyed a newly installed semaphore and wireless station on the Island of Lissa, which had been re-established after the bombardment by the French fleet last November. Our ships also destroyed the observation station north of the Island of Curzola.