

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1925

The Evening Times-Star

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THE TOURIST BUSINESS.

The question of an enlarged tourist traffic is very much a plain business question. There are certain facts which must be faced squarely. One is that while the number of tourists coming to the province has increased very greatly of late, the tide of travel is not yet anything like what it should be. Another is that the work hitherto has fallen upon too few shoulders, and that the money available for promotion, the money invested in a really great enterprise, has been wholly inadequate.

With the means at their disposal, Mr. Aard, the retiring President of the association, Mr. C. B. Allan, and the executive, have accomplished far more than the public realizes. Yet obviously an enlarged effort is required.

Mr. Aard, at the end of his term, was able to say with confidence that the number of visitors to New Brunswick this year will be at least fifty per cent. greater than the number in 1924, which in itself is a cause for congratulation, but he made it plain that his experience and that of his associates clearly shows that the amount of money which was available last year must be greatly increased if the province is really to rise to its opportunity.

Mr. Aard was undoubtedly quite right in saying that when New Brunswick is properly awake to the possibilities of this business the money at the disposal of the organization will be increased by ten or twenty times, and that then only will it be possible to carry on the work on the scale justified by the dividends in sight.

The advertising done by the association produced excellent results, much better than last year. This advertising was carefully keyed, so the business traceable to it was thus measured with accuracy, and the experience indicates that a much greater expenditure on publicity will multiply the present number of visitors.

It is very largely a case of having a tin gold mine, but not enough money to develop it. The average resident of New Brunswick is as yet far from grasping the immense returns which can be derived from tourist travel, and the provincial and civil governments are themselves far too conservative in their financial support to this enterprise.

The small active circle of men who have given their time and effort to the work which brings benefits to the whole province deserve hearty thanks for what has been accomplished, and it is high time their views as to the importance of the project received better recognition.

There is no public enterprise which can be made a more direct and effective agency in promoting New Brunswick's prosperity than this business of securing tourists. There is nothing upon which the province can spend money which will yield dividends so rich and so sure.

RUBBER AND INDEPENDENCE.

Britain's strong position in connection with the supply of crude rubber, and the great rise in price of the article, naturally combine to make the Americans extremely anxious to develop other sources to supply their immense demands. A curious development of the situation is that the search for rubber may have the effect of further postponing, or preventing, the independence of the Philippines.

The Filipinos, who have been promised independence from time to time, have recently been asserting somewhat aggressively that they are entitled to self-government and that the people of complete liberty should no longer remain under the domination of the United States. Those American elements which regard independence as out of the question for the present—and they are not entirely without warrant for their belief—are likely to be somewhat influenced by the consideration that rubber can be grown extensively in some of the islands, more particularly in Mindanao, the big tropical island lying at the south of the group. An investigator who looked into this possible source of rubber supply recently gives assurance that, under favorable conditions, the Philippines could provide all of the rubber required by the United States.

It is admitted, however, that the day of rubber independence for the United States is far off, though perhaps not so remote as the day of Filipino independence. Properly speaking, the ton of rubber should have no bearing at all upon the political status of the Philippines, but one of the foremost of our reviewers says, apparently seriously: "One thinks with apprehension of the tremendous pressure that might be brought to bear upon the United States to open the Philippines to exploitation in the line of rubber, regardless of the wishes of the natives."

It appears that there has been little economic development in the north of rubber in the islands as yet, largely because of the hostility of

native leaders in control of the Assembly at Manila. They stoutly oppose granting economic concessions to American capital, believing that the prospect of independence would vanish if American financial interests became entrenched. On the other hand, capital has been timid about investing in a country which, theoretically at least, may be withdrawn from American control.

It is now suggested in some quarters that if the United States decides that it can draw largely upon the Philippines for crude rubber, and pursue that course, regardless of native jealousy and without thought of consequences, the price paid for growing rubber under the American flag might prove to be very high. The fact that stands out appears to be that the soaring price of crude rubber may cause the promised day of complete self-government for the Filipinos to recede beyond reach of the strongest political telescope.

TELLING THEM.

An aggressive and prominent Canadian educationalist, Professor George M. Wrong, in a signed article in a London periodical discusses certain causes of misunderstanding between Great Britain and the Dominion, and dwells rather sharply upon what he conceives to be British shortcomings in regard to this country. Premier Ferguson of Ontario recently complained that in England very little news concerning Canadian affairs is printed, a lack which he believes to be serious and which he thinks it would be well to overcome. Professor Wrong seconds the motion. He says that very few Canadian or American journals are to be found on the tables of a London club, though in Canada, in many important clubs, at least a score of English newspapers and periodicals, from the Times to the great quarterlies, will be found.

He is disposed to rebuke English visitors to Canada who take the responsibility of writing, after a sojourn of a few weeks, "tarting reports of the imminence of Canada's breaking with Great Britain, or joining the United States, or separating in two or three states, or coming under the dominance of the French." Such writers, he suggests, hardly realize their ignorance. He refers to a Bishop and a dean who were recently heard on Canadian affairs and who made the startling discovery that nearly one-third of the people in Canada habitually speak French. Apparently they did not know that seventy-five years ago considerably more than one-half did so. The proportion of Canada's population of French origin, which was 30.7 per cent. in 1901, was 27.9 per cent. in 1921. Canada, Professor Wrong asserts, is British, and is "not contemplating any change from her assured position within the British Empire." "In the far East and in the West of Canada there are economic causes of discontent. The cure to be found is economic, not political. The Nova Scotian knows what he is and is no more likely than the Scot to change his political allegiance." He makes the means of bringing this to the more the people there study the agricultural problems of their American neighbors the less do they believe that they can find economic salvation by joining them.

He makes very serious objection to the acute antagonism to Canada and to Canadian investments shown in some financial circles in London, asserting that the effort to discredit Canadian securities has been so determined as to almost assume the quality of "blackmail," and in contending that such an attitude is wholly unjustified he recalls that the three arbitrators in the case of the Grand Trunk Railway, Mr. Taft, formerly President of the United States, Sir Walter Cassels, a Canadian judge, and Thomas White, sometime Minister of Finance, were as far beyond the reach of possible corruption as Mr. Stanley Baldwin. He suggests that the greatest asset of Great Britain in Canada "is the confidence that in politics and finance the Motherland has a fine integrity." He makes a strong plea for a better understanding of this country on the part of the people of Great Britain.

The great work of reform goes steadily on. There is no rest for the wicked. Take, for example, this item from a serious-minded newspaper in rural Minnesota.

"Some sneak thief entered the garden of Miss Teneberg last Monday evening and stole all of this good lady's small garden truck. All radishes, onions, beets and carrots were pulled and that which was too small for use was thrown on to the ground. In their haste to get away the thief left his cane, which may be the means of bringing this person who lives on others' hard work to justice. We cannot conceive of a human being degrading himself to such an extent that he will stoop to rob a lady's garden after he realizes the hours that Miss Teneberg had spent in preparing the same. We hope the loss of the cane will cause him considerable annoyance."

Odds and Ends

"You never knew what you'll find among the odds and ends"—From "Notes by a Wayfarer."

Where Nelson Walked

(Toronto Globe)

Quebec loses one and regains another cherished link with its romantic past by the events of the last few days. The Town of Hastings, in England, has turned over to Mr. Larkin, High Commissioner in London, for return to Quebec, an execution, bearing the arms of France, captured by Wolfe's men from the city's walls in 1759. This will be a rare relic of the days of the French occupation.

The loss of the week was the burning of the old Neptune Inn, at the foot of Mountain Hill, where the main traffic near the river steamer wharves and the Lower Town for Dufrere Terrace and Upper Town generally. This old building dated back at least to 1759, when the corrupt Lieutenant Bigot and his infamous companions were robbing New France and preparing it for the downfall soon to come. It was then owned by Jean Tache, a distinguished merchant, ancestor of Sir E. P. Tache, Premier of Canada for a time just before Confederation, and chairman of the Quebec Conference in 1864. Tache's ships and cargoes fell victims of the fortunes of war during Wolfe's siege, and he saved nothing from the time of storm and stress except his good name.

Shadows obscure the record of the old building until in 1807 it was opened by William Arrowsmith, the Neptune Inn. It was a favorite resort for the sailors visiting Quebec, and its rooms resounded with the noisy talk of these hardy folk when enjoying themselves on land. From 1807 to the end of the war with Napoleon the "great gang" were frequent visitors in search of men to be impressed into the navy. Simon Lafrenaye was perhaps not the only man to be shot in scuffle with strong-armed sailors who landed here in search of more.

The huge statue of Father Neptune which was raised above the door, after serving as figurehead on the King's ship Neptune until its wreck on Anticosti in 1817, doubtless appealed to the taste and imagination of the nautical sailors. In the lower story of the Neptune Inn was organized in 1818 a Merchants' Exchange, for the better prosecution of business and the interest of the city. In 1847 the Inn became the publication house of the Quebec Chronicle, the oldest paper west of Halifax. The Chronicle remained there for upward of forty years, and latterly, until it ceased publication recently, until it ceased publication recently on merging with the Telegraph, was published on Beaudet street, near the Basille.

It is possible that the alert figure of the entrancing young Horatio Nelson often seen in the neighborhood of the building which became the Neptune Inn. Nelson was in Quebec for a time in 1782 as commander of the ship-of-war Albemarle. His love affairs with Mary Simpson, a young daughter of the town, caused much interest and talk, and only by the intervention of friends was marriage prevented. The future hero of Trafalgar was described later by an old lady who saw him at Quebec as "erect, stern of aspect," and he "wore, as was then customary, the queue, or pigtail."

On the Wing

(Toronto Globe)

There is just a tiny reminder that the season is already on the wane. This week a flock of lesser yellow-legs were seen on the mud flats of Ashcroft Bay, on their way south from the breeding-grounds near the Arctic. This species of gulls, which nest in the north, are less than a month from the longest day of the year, and the last of the migrants to raise their broods in this locality have barely finished feeding their nestlings and started them on the road to self-support.

The yellow-legs, the grey-plumaged waders, do not usually pass this way north, writes our nature correspondent, but, like the golden plovers which are the centre of the continent to the Barren Lands, where they are among the first shore birds to arrive. They must lose no time in starting their family duties, or they could not now be this far on their way to winter in America. Why they should leave so much ahead of the other shore birds is one of the unsolved mysteries of bird migration.

The golden plover, which used to be plentiful here late in September, has, according to the National Geographic Magazine, gone south by way of Labrador and the Nova Scotia coast. We have just heard that stopping place it is for the longest flight of any bird—2300 miles, to South America. It is said to be capable of flying 100 miles an hour, which would mean 23 hours of flight—a truly marvellous performance in species of bird. The canvasback duck is said to be the swiftest flier among the waterfowl, with a speed estimated by the Biological Survey of Washington at 120 miles an hour. Several other members of the duck family are almost as swift, while, after all, is an important factor in self-protection.

Economize
Roll your own
ZIG-ZAG
CIGARETTE PAPERS
Long Quality 5¢
Rolls 100 Cigarettes

FOLEY'S
PREPARED
FIRECLAY
FOR LINING
YOUR OWN
STOVE

Sold by Hardware Dealers.

THE RACE.

(L. Roberts, in Woman's Magazine, London.)

In the race of life, whenever you start, wherever your race is run, if you mean to win you must keep up heart.

And never admit you're "done." For whether the pace be slow or fast, you'll soon find out, if you're wise, that it isn't always the first man home who walks away with the prize.

When luck is out and things go wrong, just tighten your belt and grin! Don't look for a gate-ride hard and straight. At the tallest fence . . . and win! And if you fall and "take a toss," then learn in the best of schools that winning and losing are much the same. So long as you keep the rules.

Life is a game that all must play till the final whistle blows. Keep on till you drop, and never stop. But always be "on your toes!" For, whether you reach the topmost rung, or lose in the fight for fame, you won't be very far from the front if your motto is "Play the game!"

The fellow who scores the brilliant goal for the downfall soon to come. But to make things hum the man in the scrum.

Must push and persevere! If you do whatever you have to do, and never fail at the pinch, it "sticks it" until you have "seen it through."

You're a winner—and, that's a cinch!

IN LIGHTER VEIN

What is the best guide-book to high society? A click-book.

He—"May I have the next dance?" She—"Certainly you can; I don't want it!"

"Dad, what's a polyglot?" "My boy, your father had to leave school and go to work long before he ever got as far as geometry."

A successful competitor for the cup as a prize in a foot race made this graceful temperance speech in accepting it: "Gentlemen, I have won this cup by the use of my legs; I trust I may have lost the use of my legs by the use of this cup."

Teacher: (to new boy)—"What do they call you at home?" Boy—"Flannel, Miss." "Buy why?" "Because I shrink from washing."

Hostess—"Mr. Macpherson, would you like something Scotch—the real thing?" Macpherson—"Well, that's awfully good of you."

Host: "Of course, you would, Mary, bring out that pot of Dundee marmalade."

A policeman in Oakland, Cal., claims the world's largest feet. They measure 14 1/4 inches in length.

The Webb Electric Co.
89-91 GERMAIN ST.
Phone M. 2152
Residence Phone M. 4094

OPPOSITION PARTY

Are you on the Voters' List?

Call at 90 King St. (formerly Levine's Boot and Shoe store). Our representatives will gladly give you the information and place your name on the list if it is not there already.

Don't forget that all members of your family are eligible to vote who are 21 years of age or over and who are residents of the province for the past six months.

Get your name added today. After this week it will be too late. Phone Main 5195.

Opposition Candidates { W. H. HARRISON
JAMES LEWIS
M. E. AGAR
L. P. D. TILLEY
1855-7-29

Young Men's Conservative Club
ANNUAL MEETING

For election of officials and general organization for Provincial Election, THURSDAY EVENING, July 23, at 8 o'clock, in the SEAMEN'S MISSION, Prince William street. All young men favoring Provincial Opposition Party invited.

1851-7-24

SECOND EVOLUTION SUIT COMMENCED

Disrespect Shown For The Bible is Claim—Books Attacked in Court.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Treasury officials were ordered by a local court today to show cause why the salaries of school officers here should not be withheld because of the teaching of scientific doctrines alleged to reflect on the Bible.

The question of evolution was thrown into the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in an injunction suit directed against public school officials and Frank White, treasurer of the United States.

PROVISION VIOLATED. L. H. Wittner, once a candidate for Congress in Illinois, precipitated the issue, charging that the teachings in the schools violated a provision of the District of Columbia appropriation bill which stipulated that no funds should be expended for salaries of those teaching "disrespect for the Holy Bible."

After going into great detail, as to the contents of approved text books, including G. W. Hunter's biology, which was cited in the Dayton trial, and the teachings of history, biology, astronomy and other scientific subjects, Wittner set forth that these, taken literally, conflicted with the scriptural text which he quoted as setting forth:

TEXT OF SCRIPTURE. That man was created from the dust in one day, and that woman was made from the rib of Adam.

That the first man fell because the first woman believed what a snake said about eating forbidden fruit.

That Jesus Christ arose bodily from the dead when no blood was left in his veins.

That God made all the dust of Egypt turn to lice as a punishment for the hard heartedness of an Egyptian king.

That Jesus turned water into wine. That God turned Lot's wife into a pillar of salt.

That the earth is flat and on a foundation.

That when Joshua commanded, the sun and moon stood still.

One of the largest paintings in the world, outside of panoramas, is in a room at Venice. It is 84 feet long by 34 feet high.

Women's Cuban and low heel white canvas oxfords. 75c

Children's white sneakers, pumps or boots. 75c

Men's or Women's white sneakers, boots, red edge, heavy sole. 95c

Small boys' brown canvas leather sole boots for. \$1.45

Larger sizes for. \$1.95

Boys' tan oxfords in sizes 11, 12 and 13. Rubber heel, for. \$2.35

SEE OTHER VALUES IN OUR WINDOWS—THREE STORES

WATERBURY & RISING, LTD.
61 KING STREET 212 UNION STREET 277 MAIN STREET

Does Your Range Run Away With Fuel?

Have a look at your range. Is it worn beyond repair? Is it a new one you bought because it seemed cheap? You may just keep on paying for a cheaply made range, in the wastage of fuel. An

ENTERPRISE RANGE

PAYS FOR ITSELF IN THE SAVING OF FUEL, besides being a perfect baker, and, with ordinary care, giving you years of gratifying service. Inspect the Enterprise Ranges of

EMERSON BROS., LTD.
The Enterprise Range People 25 Germain Street

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Provincial Opposition Party
West Saint John, Monday, July 27th
8 O'CLOCK, AT CITY HALL, WEST SIDE
Speakers—W. H. HARRISON, K. C.
L. P. D. TILLEY, K. C.
JAMES LEWIS
M. E. AGAR
C. R. MERSEUR

North End, - - Tuesday, July 28th,
8 O'CLOCK, AT PALACE THEATRE
Speakers—W. H. HARRISON, K. C.
JAMES LEWIS
L. P. D. TILLEY, K. C.
M. E. AGAR
C. F. INCHES, K. C.

City Proper, - - Thursday, July 30th
8 O'CLOCK, AT OPERA HOUSE
Speakers—HON. J. B. M. BAXTER, K. C., M. P.,
Leader of the Opposition Party
MAYOR F. L. POTTS,
County Candidates.
W. H. HARRISON, K. C.,
JAMES LEWIS
L. P. D. TILLEY, K. C.
M. E. AGAR

City Candidates.
Vocal Solo—MISS ESTELLE FOX.

7-28

France to Open Debt Payment Negotiations

PARIS, July 23.—French financial experts will proceed to London Monday to negotiate for the settlement of the Franco-British debt, according to a report circulated Wednesday.

Finance Minister Caillaux is said to intend to proceed to London early in August to participate in the financial negotiations.

MEETING POSTPONED. A Liberal women's meeting was to have been held at the Three Mile house last evening, but was postponed owing to the rain storm.

New Direct Service to Glasgow

Beginning August 1st, the Superb New Steamers Regina and Doric one class cabin ships

will maintain regular fortnightly sailings from Montreal to Liverpool via Glasgow.

The comfort, service, personal attention and conveniences on these splendid new steamers meet the requirements of the most experienced traveller.

If you would be assured of perfect satisfaction throughout your trip, book your passage on the Regina or Doric. For complete information call, phone or write

Nagle & Wignmore, Saint John or local R.R. or S.S. Agents

WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE

When lo, it came!

Such dazzling whiteness. A peek at the price tag—so low and only so much a month. All month I popped in Muffins, Roasts, Cakes, Pies—at a moment's notice—to have them come out like Goodhousekeeping illustrations. On the 30th came the meter bill. A positive joke. No use telling it—or you'd never believe what I have yet to say about making a small bill still smaller.

M. I. C.

All makes on easy terms at

Your Hydro
Canterbury Street Open Friday Evening

Are You Interested?

Come to our MID SUMMER SALE

SPECIAL PRICES

Women's Cuban and low heel white canvas oxfords. 75c

Children's white sneakers, pumps or boots. 75c

Men's or Women's white sneakers, boots, red edge, heavy sole. 95c

Small boys' brown canvas leather sole boots for. \$1.45

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7-28

Here For Filming Of Scenes In City

F. C. Badgley and Charles Rosa, of Ottawa, assistant director and camera man respectively of the Canadian Gov-

ernment Motion Picture Bureau, arrived in the city last night to commence the filming of Saint John and New Brunswick scenes for the travelogue series of "Seeing Canada," distributed by the bureau. They are at the Admiral Beatty Hotel.

Hydro Wife Starts Ads.

NOTE—The Lady who obtained the first Hydro Range volunteered to tell in this space, some of her experiences with this cheapest and easiest way of cooking. She signs her maiden initials—M. I. C.

JUST AS I DREAMED as a little girl of a Fairy Prince and a home with golden furniture on pink plush carpets—so as a bride, then as a busy young mother I learned to dream of a Magic Range made by fairies to cook wonderful meals at the touch of a magic button.

When lo, it came!

Such dazzling whiteness. A peek at the price tag—so low and only so much a month. All month I popped in Muffins, Roasts, Cakes, Pies—at a moment's notice—to have them come out like Goodhousekeeping illustrations. On the 30th came the meter bill. A positive joke. No use telling it—or you'd never believe what I have yet to say about making a small bill still smaller.

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