

# POOR DOCUMENT

# MAY 20 1935

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1920

## The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 22, 1920.

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### PREVENTING CRIME.

The relation of playgrounds to the prevention of juvenile crime is very clearly shown by Mr. J. W. McMillan in an article which is entitled "Heading Off Juvenile Crime." In a recent issue of the Journal of Commerce, which he describes as "one of the great social inventions of the present day," and in the course of the article has this to say of playgrounds:

"Recreation will have a foremost place in the community's endeavor. I remember well the first organized playground in Winnipeg. It was conducted during the summer holidays in the grounds of one of the public schools. It was financed by a group of ladies and gentlemen who believed in it. The rest of the city looked on. The next year the city council took the movement over, and has ever since with steadily widening activities, carried it on. One thing that impressed the city of Winnipeg that summer was that if any child was left alone he was pretty certain to be found at the organized playground sliding down a board or swinging on a trapeze or playing baseball. Still more convincing was the testimony of the chief of police that in that portion of the city there had not been during those two months a single case of juvenile crime."

The East End Improvement League in St. John is today setting an example in the matter of playgrounds for the whole city. When gray-haired men as well as young men are willing to devote a part of their evenings to real work, to provide playgrounds and equipment, they are displaying a community spirit that is worthy of all praise and of city-wide emulation. It is expected that next week the South End Improvement League will take up the work in the same spirit, for it was the pioneer. There is the same opportunity and the same need in the West End.

### THE PAPER SHORTAGE.

The Printers' Exchange, London, gives some interesting information concerning the paper shortage as it affects English publishers. It says:

"Newspaper proprietors and printers are much concerned at the near prospect of a situation which looks like a repetition in a paper famine, and at so time in the history of the paper trade has the position been so serious as it is at the present time. Another reason is that as soon as the armistice was declared many of the newspapers in U. S. A. and Great Britain immediately went back to their pre-war sizes, regardless of the fact that there were no reserved stocks of pulp or paper being held. What stocks there were were soon swallowed up, and now the light to obtain paper is effected in the rapidly soaring prices. Canada cannot send us either pulp or paper, as for another year or more their output has been bought by the United States, whose mills cannot possibly supply their own markets. In fact, at the present time there are scores of buyers from the United States, in Norway, Sweden and Finland endeavoring to purchase at any price, and at the rate of the present exchange they have a big advantage over the British and other buyers. Although most mills in Great Britain have regained their pre-war output, we are given to understand that every mill has sold its output for some considerable time, and can book no further orders. As the pressing needs of the summer world become satisfied, the demand will probably drop a little, but it is almost certain to predict that this cannot transpire for another six months at least. As the Daily Mail points out, Scandinavian mills are taking full advantage of the world shortage, and are quoting 7d. per pound for June and July and 7-3-4d. for August."

Obviously this is the harvest time of the pulp and paper mills, and the profits to the industry in Canada will be very large for some years to come. Indeed the growing shortage of raw material in the United States will always ensure a ready market there. The difficulty now confronting English publishers is not, however, confined to them, since the present paper shortage affects the Canadian publisher as well.

Chief Supt. Carter gave the legislature some interesting facts yesterday in relation to the supply of school teachers and the salaries paid. There is in this province a shortage of 300 to 300 teachers. As to salaries, he told by way of comparison of the manager of a fox ranch in one district getting a salary of \$2,000 and the school teacher \$500. If children were regarded as equal in value to young foxes this condition would not prevail, nor would a second class teacher save \$1,000 a year by working in the lumber woods and barely be able to subsist on a teacher's pay. It is perfectly obvious that salaries must be advanced.

The Quebec tenants who want move day moved ahead are amply justified. The first of May is too cold and damp for moving, and much illness results. It would be still better to have to special moving day, leaving the matter to be settled between landlord and tenant in each case.



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### THE HELPFUL RAIN.

For months our state was dusty, no water fell thereon; the wheat was brown and rusty, dried out the sickly lawn. And oft we got to-foremost guys. And pessimism brooded among us, far and near, and it, also included much language punk to hear. Sometimes the clouds resembled and made a bluff at rain; then how we stood and trembled, and hoped—and hoped in vain! The fool winds came swooping and blew the clouds away; and we, with spirits drooping, went weeping to the hay. And all our faith was shaken in everything below; our world had lost its beauty, for better was worse. And then last the water came tumbling from on high; Old Plover, he shot her from somewhere round the sky. All night the rain was pouring and plashing on the lawn, and soon the hills were roaring in tumult to the sea. And then you should have seen us, how merrily we strode, the mudholes strewn between us, as we went up the road! There all our griefs were banished as cheap and tithorn fakes, and pessimism vanished in less than seven shaves.

### CANADA—EAST AND WEST

Dominion Happenings of Other Days

#### THE LACHINE CANAL.

About the city of Montreal and blocking the ordinary navigation of the St. Lawrence river are the Lachine Rapids. It is a delight to thousands of tourists; annually, but a barrier against all the freight ships of the river. So a canal was cut through the Silurian limestone for several miles and as a result the lake ships bring their cargoes into the port of Montreal by a route that cuts off from the St. Lawrence river at the city of Lachine and passes through the edge and across the centre of the old part of the city of Montreal.

In 1815 the project to dig such a canal was first mooted, but it was not until four years later that a company was given a charter to construct the great ditch, with a capital of \$600,000, divided into shares of \$200 each. The scheme proved abortive and as a result the act that permitted the work to be done by a private company was repealed and the matter left in the hands of the government. On July 17, 1821, ground for the work was broken at Lachine. The British government contributed \$200,000 in aid of the work on the condition that all military stores should pass free of all charges and the province paid the rest of the costs which, in 1828, had amounted to \$438,404.15. The canal was opened for the passage of ships in 1825. It was twenty-eight feet at the bottom, forty-eight at the waterline with four and a half feet of water under the bottom. There were seven locks of stone, each 100 by 200 feet in area. But the canal was too small, and it was widened and deepened at a later date. Work was started at an early date, but it was not until 1828 that it was completed. With the constantly increasing size of the lake carriers the waterway is once more too small and its enlargement is now only a matter of time and money.

### SO DO WE ALL.

I'm weary of the well-worn way  
Between my office and my home;  
I have tread it twice a day—  
At glancing moment, at glimmering gloom;  
I'm resolved to find of work,  
And of my home I'm even fonder;  
It's just these narrow tracks that I  
I want to wander!

This morning, I would step aside  
And follow footpaths faint and far  
That lead along a track untrod  
To nowhere in particular;  
There's somewhere else, and over there  
And down the pike, and way out yonder—  
All very pleasant places where  
I want to wander.

### LIGHTER VEIN.

As the man and the maid strolled through the picture gallery she stopped before one exhibit.  
"O, how sweet!" she breathed.  
"I wonder what," questioned the young fellow, as he eyed the pictured pair who clung together in an attitude of love and longing.  
"O, Charlie, don't you see?" the girl chided tenderly. "He has just asked her to marry him, so he has to be so fond of her!"  
The young man leaned nearer and eyed a little label on the frame. "I see!" he cried. "It's printed on this card here—"

"John," said his husband's wife, "I don't believe you have smoked one of those lovely cigars I gave you at Christmas."  
"No, my dear, I haven't," replied his wife's husband. "As a matter of fact, I intend to keep them until our little Willie grows up and wants to learn to smoke."

The other day a negro went into a drug store and said—  
"Ah, wants one ob dem dere plasters you stick on yeh back."  
"I understand," said the clerk. "You mean one of our porous plasters."  
"No, sah, I don't want none of josh porous plasters. I want de best one you got."

### Equal to the Occasion.

The occasion was a little dinner party. Mr. Wyn-Jenkins was carving a fowl. It was older than it looked, and the knife refusing to do its bit, the bird shot into the silken lap of the principal guest.  
Mrs. Wyn-Jenkins went pale, but her husband retained his presence of mind. "I believe," he said to the guest as he recaptured the bird, "I've helped you to too much. Allow me to take back a little."

### He Might Have Had.

Bill—I heard as how you've been fighting with Bob Smith.  
Sam—Yes. He said my sister was cross-eyed.

Bill—But you ain't got a sister.  
Sam—I know that. It was the principle of the thing that upset me—Dallas News.

### THE SYNOD

At the Anglican synod sessions in Fredericton yesterday the report of the board of education was read and the report of the head master of Robeson Collegiate School was read by H. F. Puddington, which stated that eighty-four students were enrolled. The report also said that \$9,000 had been collected for the erection of a memorial in the form of a church. A C. S. Section reported for the board of finance, showing that \$22,630 had been collected in cash and investments have been made to the amount of \$51,300.

Mr. Fawcett read the report of the Maritime Home for Girls. A resolution was moved by Rev. Mr. Baxter expressing the appreciation of the work done by the women's auxiliaries in the forward movement. The matter of church union was discussed.

Rev. Canon R. A. Armstrong reported that for the provinces the total amount paid into the forward movement fund was \$35,280.11 while \$120,656.56 had been promised. Hearty thanks was extended to Archbishop Crowfoot and Canon Armstrong for their work on the financial side of the forward movement.

J. H. A. L. Fairweather, the treasurer of the synod, asked that arguments be made for the year 1921, for the disposal of the income of the forward movement. He moved that the money received be invested and the proceeds be deposited to the credit of the board of missions for that work.

Canon Kuhring suggested that the superannuated men be considered and all their pension of \$400 per year possibly augmented.

M. G. Teed's idea was that the money should be kept separate and used either for widows and orphans, incapacitated clergymen or acting clergymen. The money is to be placed to the credit of the executive committee. With these amendments the motion was passed.

The matter of increased stipends was discussed. Mr. Fairweather said that the minimum stipend of the clergy of the diocese be \$1,000. That stipend of the priests during the first five years of service be \$1,200, with a residence, or \$1,400 if there be no residence. That after five years of service the stipend shall be \$1,600 with a residence, or \$1,800 if there be no residence. That this increase go into effect on January 1, 1921.

Horace A. Porter seconded this motion.

A resolution stating that \$200 be allowed to clergymen who used a horse or automobile was embodied with this and the whole was passed with a provision regarding railroad fares, etc.

Both clergy and laymen were unanimous in their desire for the raising of the stipends of the clergy.

Canon Smithers read the report of the governors of King's College, which stated that the property at Windsor is valued at \$200,000 while there was only \$86,000 insurance on the property recently destroyed. The report stated that no policy should be considered for the insurance of the university that does not provide for the raising of its first term provide for the raising of \$50,000 for the rebuilding and endowments. Rev. T. Stange Boyle, D. D., M. G. Teed, K. C., Rev. M. Richardson, Rev. Dr. Campbell of Hamilton, oldest member of the diocese, Rev. H. Hamilton Brown, Rev. G. A. Kuhring, Very Rev. Dean Nesles, Rev. W. B. Armstrong of St. John the oldest graduate of King's College, and His Lordship Bishop Richardson, addressed the synod in connection with King's College. A motion was brought in that the synod should approve the policy of rebuilding of King's College.

### RABBIS URGE

U. S. TO HELP

Lakewood, N. J., April 22.—Resolutions were adopted here last night by the Canadian and American Union of Orthodox Jewish rabbis, urging the United States "to help the common cause of civilization to check massacres, persecutions in eastern and central Europe, and to bring the harmony and democracy of America to all humanity." The resolution assures the loyal support of the rabbis to the United States.

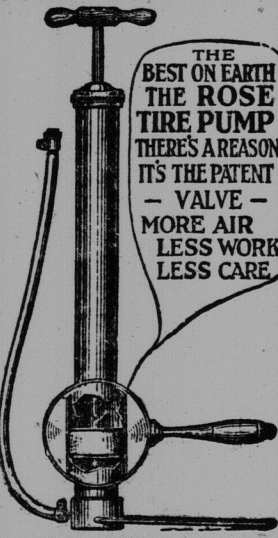
### FARMER CUTS PILOT FROM

A BURNING AIRPLANE

Bellefonte, Pa., April 22.—J. T. Murphy, who came here from Cleveland several days ago to pilot an airplane over the aerial mail route, was seriously injured when his machine went into a tail spin and fell 400 feet. As the machine struck the ground the gas tank burst into flames.

The aviator was saved from being burned to death by Boyd Sampel, a farmer, who cut the straps holding Murphy and pulled him out of the burning machine. Sampel was also painfully burned.

J. K. Benkinson, of this city, superintendent of dredges for the maritime provinces, has been on an inspection trip to Yacoub.



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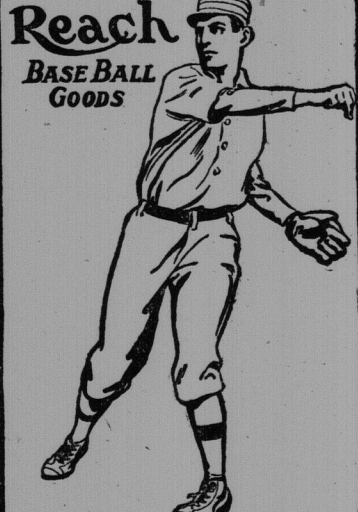
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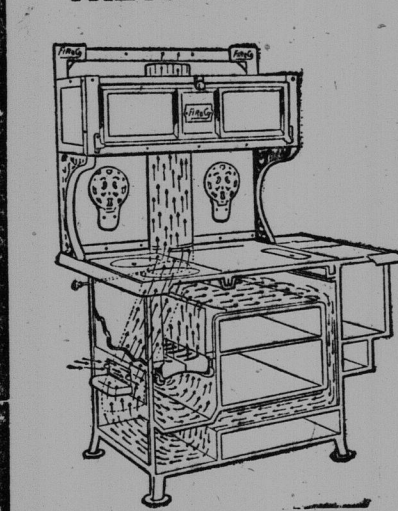


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### STATIONARY ENGINEERS.

At the regular meeting of local union 683, Stationary Engineers, it was announced that eighty-five per cent of the qualified engineers in the city were members of the union. Four new applications for membership were received. Fred A. Campbell, the labor candidate at the civic election addressed the meeting and was promised support. Peter Sharkey, of the Trades and Labor Council, gave an entertaining talk on conditions in city hall. The meeting was well attended. Edgar Bunks, the president, was in the chair.

J. J. Cowie, chief inspector of piked fish for the naval department, fisheries section, is to be in St. John early next week to consult with interested parties in regard to the fisheries inspection act now before parliament. He will be in Halifax tomorrow or Saturday.

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