

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1919

### The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 25, 1919

The St. John Evening Times is printed at 27 and 29 Canterbury Street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by The St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., a company incorporated under the Joint Stock Companies Act. Telephone—Private exchange connecting all departments, Main 2417. Subscription prices—Delivered by carrier, \$4.00 per year; by mail, \$3.00 per year in advance. The Times has the largest circulation in the Maritime Provinces. Special Advertising Representatives—NEW YORK, Frank R. Northrup, 303 Fifth Ave.—CHICAGO, E. J. Power, Manager, Association Bldg. The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of The Evening Times.

#### THE WATER IS FINE.

If more of the citizens of St. John could be persuaded that to take part in the work of organizations for civic betterment and social welfare is really interesting and not at all dry and unprofitable, there would be a greater and better division of the labor, everybody would be delighted with the results, and everybody would still have time for healthy relaxation, enjoyment, and pure fun. As it is now a relatively few people are doing the work of many organizations, and perhaps charged by thoughtless persons with a desire to get their names in the newspapers.

It must be that ignorance is the explanation of the evident disinclination of so many people to take part in movements which have for their object the general good of the community. Is there a meeting of an Improvement League? Only a handful are interested. Is it the annual meeting of the Associated Charities? Only the active workers and a few friends are there—even when speakers who know their subject are to deal with a vital community problem. Public apathy or frank indifference makes harder the tasks of the earnest few.

And yet there is nothing dry about the discussions that take place. They deal with real life and real community problems, and are often more absorbing than a picture on the screen, while they also develop lines of activity that are intensely interesting to all who participate.

Possibly we are now on the eve of an awakening. The Rotarians last night sang their songs and were happy while they absorbed valuable information about street paving and saw pictures of what is being done elsewhere to improve city streets and country roads. The Commercial Club is getting off to a fine start with an enlarged vision of St. John's advantages and opportunities. The Music Club promises to make good music a greater factor in the city's life, and may see its way clear to introduce community singing on a scale never before attempted here. These and other progressive movements are most encouraging, and ought to have a stimulating general effect upon all the people. We talk of unused waterfalls that might develop cheap power for industries—and we should go on talking till these water powers are harnessed for the public good—but there is another kind of power, going daily and nightly to waste in an aimless pursuit of pleasure or excitement, which ought to be harnessed to the car of progress along lines of civic and social betterment.

The younger men and younger women of the city have not yet risen to the height of their responsibility in regard to these matters; and, to end as we began, if they realized how much real satisfaction, pleasure and profit they would personally derive from throwing themselves with the energy and enthusiasm of youth into worthwhile effort they would not hold aloof, or assume an indifferent or critical attitude toward those who are earnestly trying to do their share of the world's work.

#### THE PRINCE OF WALES.

All Canada joins Halifax in all good wishes for the Prince of Wales. He has stood the test of a close up view, and proved himself the most genial and democratic of princes. The American people have no great regard for "princelings," but they honor the Prince of Wales; for their soldiers met him first in France, and learned to respect a young man who never took advantage of his rank to stay away from the danger line, and who was a real comrade in camp and field. The people of Canada will expect the Prince to come again. The western farmers facetiously observe that since he has bought a farm he will doubtless join their party, but while he must decline to be a partisan he has proclaimed himself a Canadian, and the people will take him at his word. They will follow his career with all the keener interest because so many of them will carry in their minds the picture of an alert, almost boyish figure, and a countenance that was ever ready to break into smiles that were not made for the occasion. In his public utterances the Prince has shown a mind well-stored, a breadth of vision that is truly imperial, and a tact and modesty that win universal praise. His visit to Canada and the United States has strengthened the bonds of friendship between them and the people of the Mother Country.

If what the former secretary of the treasury, Mr. William G. McAdoo, says is true, and he has the reputation of being a careful man, the bituminous coal miners in the United States have a good case against the mine owners. He declares the latter in 1917 made profits that went as high as two thousand per cent., which he describes as "shocking and indefensible." He also characterizes the proposed wage increase for the men as "just and reasonable." It is further intimated by Dr. Garfield, fuel administrator, that part of the increase in wages for the miners should come out of the excess profits of the mining companies. The latter are certainly placed at a disadvantage by the statement of Mr. McAdoo, although they have not yet agreed to a new wage agreement.

In advocating a state commission to regulate the distribution and price of milk the New York Evening Post says: "An investigator of Philadelphia's milk supply system for the health department reports that the price per quart is four cents less there than here, though farmers receive the same rate; the principal saving lying in the delivery of from 400 to 700 quarts by each driver, instead of the 250 delivered in New York. A state commission could investigate and month by month adjust the price paid to the dairyman; could encourage greater efficiency in dairying; could force the distributors to effect those economies which every student of the situation recommends, and might keep prices at a level encouraging greater consumption."

Toronto Star: The increasing interest of the churches in social reform is one of the hopeful signs of the times. The earlier Christians perhaps carried to an extreme the idea of separation from the world, but they showed us a good example of indifference to worldly gain and to the passions associated with worldly ambition. To be unworried, to be deeply moved by its cries of pain, to be wrathful at injustice, to reverence man as man, to cherish high hopes for his future under better conditions—this is the spirit which will give driving power to the new movement of the churches.

Toronto Globe: President Wilson announces that the war time prohibition act in the United States will remain in force till peace is made with Germany. The owners of vast stores of liquor, which will depreciate tremendously in value if they are not sold before Jan. 20, when the permanent prohibition measure comes into force, may now begin to use all their influence to have the treaty ratified by the senate next month.

The vocational training board is making rapid progress in its preparations and there should soon be hundreds of young people spending some of their evenings in profitable study of some kind in the various buildings to be used for class purposes.

The Standard explains that what it said three months ago about harbor commission is not to be taken too seriously today. Neither is what it says today, or what it will say three months hence. The public thoroughly understands.

The Socialists in Italy are said to be nursing plans to overthrow the monarchy and introduce Bolshevism in that country. We can imagine what a Bolshevik mob would do among the priceless art treasures in Rome and the Vatican.

Sir George Paish asserts that at least a hundred million people in Europe are in danger of starvation this winter. He is not an irresponsible alarmist, and such a terrible condition of affairs must appeal to the sympathy of the whole world.

In the opinion of former Commissioner Wignmore the water pipes in Brussels street and City Road are not in a condition to warrant paving those streets next year. When doctors disagree who shall decide?

On second thought the United States Senate may reconsider its action on the peace treaty. Popular feeling is finding expression, and it does not favor the rejection of the treaty.

In view of the disclosures made by Dr. Henderson relative to the general public hospital it is time to stop fiddling and have an expert investigation of hospital requirements.

Canada may feel the coal shortage through a reduction in passenger service on the railroads before the winter is over. Our neighbor's troubles cannot therefore be regarded with indifference.

Today's cables intimate that the ex-Kaiser may be brought to London for trial early in the new year. It would be the most interesting state trial in European history.

There can be no complaint about the autumn weather we are enjoying in this province. It is easy on the coal bin.

If trial by jury is to be suspended in any part of Ireland the situation must be very serious.

**SOLDIER WEDS HALF-AUNT.** Danville, Va., Nov. 25.—There was a tense moment in police court the other day when the mayor paused before rendering a decision in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Lewis. Upon his answer depended their permission to live as man and wife, or to be forever separated. Lewis was charged with marrying his half-aunt after his discharge from service. He is twenty-three years old and she twenty.

The court dismissed the warrant, no statute being found to debar such a marriage, and the defense pleading an element of doubt as to the relationship. Both said they married thinking the relationship existed and believed such a marriage was legal.



(Copyright by George Matthew Adams.)

#### THEN GO AHEAD.

Long years ago Dave Crockett said, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." And this is counsel safe and sane, we'd save ourselves all the pain of it, if each would paste it on his heart, and do as old Davy said. In these excited, troublous times, we go ahead with breaks and crimes, nor query, as we whop along, "Is this course right, or is it wrong?" We tread on 'feller fellow's toes, and crush his hat and soil his nose, in our mad rush to gain a bone or boost some interest of our own. Old customs and old methods drop, and precedents are in the soup; we mutter deep contempt for laws, and Self becomes our only cause. If I can get what I desire, I care not if your home's aflame. This is the spirit of the time, and precepts are not worth a dime. We do not care if we are right when we kick up a useless fight; we do not care if we are wrong, so that our bank account is strong. And Davy Crockett sleeping lies; he left behind a message wise; but wisdom has no present lot in this mad world of ours, I wot.

#### CANADA—EAST AND WEST

Domestic Happenings of Other Days

#### PLANNING A REBELLION

On November 25, 1887, William Lyon Mackenzie, the leader of the radical element in Upper Canada, took steps that led in a few days to the rebellion in Upper Canada. On the evening of the previous day he had set out from Toronto for the north where he expected to find a more receptive atmosphere for his purposes. It had been determined in conference with his friends in Toronto to notify as many as possible of the radical unions north of that city to gather at Montgomery's tavern, near the city, between six and ten o'clock on the evening of Dec. 7. Mackenzie expected to have at least 2,000 present on that occasion. A complete campaign for rebellion had been accepted by the radical element.

The following day he spent at Hogg's Hollow, six miles north of Toronto. There he set up a hand printing press and carried on paper he had brought with him, he prepared to issue a proclamation to the district in which the "brave Canadians" were urged to "get their rifles and make short work of it. Our enemies in Toronto are in terror and dismay; they know their wickedness and dread our vengeance." He was very confident—so much so that before leaving the place a day or two later he revealed his intentions to a couple of friends. One was a friend of the Governor of Upper Canada, and so he properly informed the authorities of the plans. The result was a hot reception for Mackenzie when he attempted his rebellion later in the year.

Mackenzie continued his trip farther north from Toronto, passing through Willmerville, up the township of King, moving about with his accustomed energy and preparing his adherents for the revolt that was coming. And so with preparations going on apace the closing days of November passed rapidly in the troubled area.

#### LIGHTER VEIN.

A venerable justice sat in the place of honor at a reception. As a young lady of dazzling charms walked past he exclaimed, almost involuntarily: "What a beautiful girl!"

The young woman overheard the justice's compliment, turned and gave him a radiant smile. "What an excellent judge," she said.

The war tax habit is contagious. Everywhere, now, it's so much for this, and a little bit more. But the other day in a criminal court the scene of taxing was achieved when the court sentenced a man to two years and ten days.

"What's the ten days for?" demanded the prisoner. "War tax," snapped his honor, as he called the next case.

Toward the end of Nat Goodwin's series of marriages—while he was for the moment without a wife—he was obliged one day to answer a number of official questions. He hurriedly put down the answers until he came to one which read: "Are you married, single, or divorced?"

He pondered over this for some time. Finally, his look of ornament and Opposite the question he wrote the answer, "Yes."

"But even you may be mistaken in your views." "All right," replied Senator Sorghum. "It's my duty to state 'em just the same. If I am mistaken, a whole lot of other people may be mistaken the same way, and if anybody can show us up it's coming to us for the common good."

"Say, looky yur!" began a citizen of the Sandy Mush (Ark.) region, entering the Palace drug store in Tunbridgeville. "You fellows sold me this yur rat piñon last week, and three or four of my children got hold of the box and eat right smart of the stuff. It didn't hurt to damage 'em none, and I'll be dogged if I don't believe I've been swindled." Judge.

#### PASTOR ON SHORT RATIONS

The Rev. Walker Toliver, founder and for twenty-seven years pastor of the Zion Primitive Baptist Church at Harrisburg, Pa., resigned his position because the congregation refused to advance him a loan of \$25 on his salary of \$60 a month. Then the elder of his congregation "unfellowshipped" him as a member of the "Second Keokuk Baptist Association." The Rev. Mr. Toliver then started another church of his own and declares that more than half his old congregation have flocked to his new standard—Indianapolis News.

The unveiling of the shield in the Sunday school of St. Paul's church, Rothesay, took place last Sunday morning. The shield, which is in memory of the members of the Sunday school who gave their lives in the war, bears appropriate inscriptions. These shields were sent to the various Sunday schools in Canada by the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada with the request that they take Victory Bonds amounting to at least \$20. The names on the tablet are: George A. Pierce, Reav MacKay, J. D. Brock, F. R. Fairweather and R. H. H. Daniel.

John Cammilo, of Pittsburg, 8 years old, found a \$100 bill one morning. Before noon he had a \$40 bicycle, several pairs of clothing and candy and nuts, and 42 cents left.

#### "MY SOLDIER GIRL"

Large Audience Attend Imperial Performance—Musical Comedy

With motion pictures so much in vogue it is not often nowadays that St. John stage-followers have an opportunity of seeing any spoken productions, especially any musical shows. That is one of the main reasons why they are so popular in the city, and one reason why it was that almost every seat in the Imperial Theatre was occupied last evening at the opening of the short engagement of "My Soldier Girl." The piece was nicely continued and presented with a sprightliness and vim which were attractive.

Like many other so-called musical comedies "My Soldier Girl" got along without much plot and with a generous "ad lib" direction to the chief performers to dash in and out in song, dance or anecdote—in this respect it is little different from other musical comedies, those taking part and not the piece itself to much, making or unmaking the show. The large audience applauded warmly the different singing numbers and dance features, while the jokes of the two comedians provoked much laughter.

Miss Dorothy Garrigue had the name role as Dixie Harris, the "Soldier Girl," the pet of a fond and wealthy guardian and the idol of a host of young friends. She was well received and made many friends by her pleasing manner and especially as a dancer. She sang different numbers, including "Sugar Baby," "Wrap Me Up in a Bundle of Love" and others which were brightly and consistently by the use of a "flirtation walk" extended from the stage into the orchestra aisle from which the singer and part of the chorus endeavored to carry out a stage flirtation with some of the local gallants sitting in the vicinity, to the amusement of others more safely protected by distance.

Miss Maude Baxter as Mable Parker, a chum of Dixie's, won a pleasing reception in her singing "Won't You Be My Beau," in "Dear Old Pal of Mine," and in a specially selected number with "Annie Laurie" as an encore, and a duet "Just For You" with Miss LeRoy.

In a solo "Goodbye, Sweetheart, Goodbye," Charles Larivie scored a success and the audience would have liked to have heard more as his voice appeared to fine advantage in this number. Billy Moore, as Jasper, a colored valet, and Billy Murphy, as Ricketts, were the fun-makers of the evening, and their every appearance was a signal for more laughter. Moore is an exceptionally clever dancer and his original style and imitations, especially his "Cleopatra" feature, were instant hits. He made much fun throughout the performance. Murphy's appearance was sufficient for a laugh at any time—he had such an amusing way of twisting himself almost inside out. He put over his song, "I've Saved Up for a Dry Day" very cleverly and it took well. He and Jasper and two others, Charles Larivie and J. P. Burch, in a comedy quartette, kept the house in merriment for some time. Others in the cast were J. L. Baber as Col. Stone, guardian of Dixie, under whose direction the play is produced, Leslie Jones as Lieut. Ted Carter, and Jas. LeRoy as Capt. Tom Lawson. Mr. Campbell, C. H. Stevens, David Christie and A. D. Colwell spoke. An interesting programme of musical numbers was also carried out.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Municipal Chapter of the I. O. O. F., held yesterday afternoon, with regent, Mrs. Hugh Mackay in the chair, educational work was emphasized. An earnest appeal was read from the Evangeline Home and it was decided to forward this appeal to the primary chapters. The provincial committee to take charge of advertising matters is composed of Mrs. Courland Robinson, convenor; Mrs. Heber Vroom, Mrs. Ernest Bowman and Miss Jean White.

The members of the Sugar Workers' Union opened their new quarters in Waterford street last evening with an enjoyable smoker at which E. J. Tighe, Peter Sharkey, J. A. Barry, Fred A. Campbell, C. H. Stevens, David Christie and A. D. Colwell spoke. An interesting programme of musical numbers was also carried out.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Municipal Chapter of the I. O. O. F., held yesterday afternoon, with regent, Mrs. Hugh Mackay in the chair, educational work was emphasized. An earnest appeal was read from the Evangeline Home and it was decided to forward this appeal to the primary chapters. The provincial committee to take charge of advertising matters is composed of Mrs. Courland Robinson, convenor; Mrs. Heber Vroom, Mrs. Ernest Bowman and Miss Jean White.

At a meeting of the Baptist ministers of this city yesterday afternoon at the residence of Rev. A. S. Bishop, with the president, Rev. W. R. Robinson, in the chair, A. L. Tedford outlined an evangelistic campaign to be held during the latter part of the winter.

At a meeting of the Baptist ministers of this city yesterday afternoon at the residence of Rev. A. S. Bishop, with the president, Rev. W. R. Robinson, in the chair, A. L. Tedford outlined an evangelistic campaign to be held during the latter part of the winter.

At a meeting of the Baptist ministers of this city yesterday afternoon at the residence of Rev. A. S. Bishop, with the president, Rev. W. R. Robinson, in the chair, A. L. Tedford outlined an evangelistic campaign to be held during the latter part of the winter.

## The Fourteen Stormtight Points

1. STORMTIGHT Guarantees Absolute Roof Protection.
2. STORMTIGHT Insures Greatest Ultimate Economy.
3. STORMTIGHT Puts an End to Costly Repairs and Maintenance.
4. STORMTIGHT Eliminates Painting.
5. STORMTIGHT Is for Any Roof and All Roofs—Old or New.
6. STORMTIGHT Is Absolutely Waterproof.
7. STORMTIGHT Is Fire-retardant.
8. STORMTIGHT Will Not Dry Hard, Become Brittle, Crack or Chip.
9. STORMTIGHT Protects the Surface, Arresting Disintegration.
10. STORMTIGHT Requires No Skilled Labor—a Roof Brush or a Trowel is All You Need.
11. STORMTIGHT Comes Ready for Use—No Mixing, Thinning, Heating.
12. STORMTIGHT Guarantees an Efficient Roof for Many Years.
13. STORMTIGHT Is Made Good to Make Good.
14. STORMTIGHT Is the Modern Roof Preservative.

STORMTIGHT COSTS \$2.25 PER GALLON

Phone M. 2540

### McAVITY'S

11-17 King St.

## O-Cedar Polish and Mops



Better Dusting and Cleaning—because the O-Cedar Polish gives a hard, high and durable finish (not a gummy, hazy-blush cast). Easier and Quicker—because you do not have to get down on your knees to dust, clean and polish.

O-CEDAR MOPS ..... \$1.50  
O-CEDAR POLISH ..... 25c. to \$2.00

You have only to go over the surface once to dust, clean and polish.

### Emerson & Fisher Ltd.

## Big Voile Blouse Special For Wednesday

Your choice of a dozen different styles of fine Voile and Muslin Blouses values up to \$3.50

—AT—

# \$1.98

## D'Alland's BLOUSES

Seventeen Stores in Canada

10 KING SQUARE

## FOLEY'S PREPARED FIRE CLAY

To be had of—  
W. H. Thorne & Co. Ltd., Market Square.  
T. McAvity & Sons, Ltd., King St. E. Wilson, Ltd., Sydney St. Emerson & Fisher, Ltd., Germain Street.  
D. J. Barrett, 155 Union Street.  
Geo. W. Morrell, Haymarket Sq.  
J. M. Logan, Haymarket Sq.  
C. H. Ritchie, 320 Main Street.  
Quinn and Co., 415 Main Street.  
J. A. Lipsett, Variety Store, 283 Brussels Street.  
H. G. Enlow, 1 Brussels street.  
J. Stout, Fairville.  
W. E. Emerson, 81 Union St., W. E.

Make Your Christmas Dainties Early—And Remember, Success Depends Large on Good Flour

## La Tour Flour

Makes Delicious Cake, Pastry and Bread

'Phone West 8 for Mill-to-Consumer Prices

### FOWLER MILLING CO., LTD.

ST. JOHN, WEST

or more should be taken from his income, limit his subscriptions and house, let him live in a modest simply like his clergy.

## That Stubborn Cough

—whether from a fresh cold, Bronchitis or Asthma—will readily yield to

### NADRUCO Syrup of Tar

with Cod Liver Oil Compound

Sold by all good Druggists

This dependable cough medicine gives quick relief when the throat is sore or irritated. It heals the inflamed membranes; loosens the phlegm; and completely cures the most stubborn cough.

Its pleasant agreeable taste makes this excellent remedy particularly suited to children. Keep a bottle always in the house. None genuine except in Red Package bearing the trademark Na-Dru-Co.

Manufactured by National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited