# The Evening Times=Star

The Audit Sureau of Circulation a culation of The Evening Times-Star. SAINT JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 24, 1926.

#### CO-ORDINATING SPORT

THE proposal to erect a permanent sports club. house at Lily Lake, which is now under serious consideration, is one that will meet with the hearty approval of the people of Saint John. While the recent destruction of the pavilion at the lake was in the nature of a calamity, if a decided step forward in the matter of sport and recreation for the city result from the demolition of the building, the incident may almost be considered as a blessing in disguise.

Saint John has, on many occasions, demonstrated its position as a world sporting centre. If any doubt on this question were entertained, it was definitely dispelled by the spectacle presented during the national and international skating meets held here within the last few years, when as many as 20,000 people assembled for

one day's events. Ice skating, however, is not the only one of community's sports specialties. National figures in rowing have been turned out in Saint John, and Lily Lake might easily become the home of a new generation of scullers, provided the accommodation were available and encouragement were given to the youngsters through such an organization as the building of a big permanent club house would necessitate

But above all, perhaps the greatest benefit to through the co-ordination of many minor efforts along similar lines. The proposed organization might well dip into all branches of sport and recreation in all seasons and make the new institution the starting point for each division. What better place than Lily Lake to bring into line the eeming hockey stars of the city? Are the Allison Grounds too far away that they could not be brought under the jurisdiction of the organization for the development of football, baseball and track material? The opportunity for swimming and

other aquatic sports is almost unlimited. The building of a permanent structure at Lily Lake will make the staging of both winter and summer sports, where ice or water are necessary adjuncts, a matter of much simpler organization and preparation than at the present time, and should prove a real stimulus to those who would

otherwise hesitate over the projects. The question of transportation naturally arises, but doubtless this will be taken into consideration when the matter of organization is discussed. At the present time, Rockwood Park is not so easily accesible as it might be to those not possessing motor cars, but the development of the area as a sports centre will, probably, be followed, or accompanied by, an adequate transportation

As the matter stands now, the project presents a wealth of interesting possibilities, and its progress will be followed with keen interest of all of generations to ashes. Following this affliction lovers of sport, as well as by those who have the economic future of the city at heart.

### THE MARITIME BOARD OF TRADE

THE decision of the Maritime Board of Trade

unite and co-ordinate Maritime endeavor, to secure against opposition the privileges for which we have struggled and which are almost within our grasp, and, generally, to promote the prosperity of the Atlantic region is an example of the accomplishment of an end, with existing facilities expanded and increased. The retiring President of the Maritime Board of Trade had vision when he urged the formation of a body wherein interests other than commercial and industrial should be represented. Eventually that will come. For the moment, however, the most powerful and vital interests having the good of the Maritimes industry. Our fisheries and our forests come under these heads and agriculture is gradually being drawn into the fold. Other interests there are, social, academic and so forth, all concerned with Maritime prosperity, but for the moment the line of offence and defence must be held by trade. Wherefore it is satisfactory to note that the Maritime Board of Trade itself shoulders the burden. The election of a president and secretary is a distinct and-one must acknowledge with all civic modesty-well deserved compliment to Saint John. With the Halifax Board of Trade co-operating but not definitely affiliated to the Maritime Board of Trade, it is not invidious to claim that the Loyalist City leads the way in regard to matters in which the Maritime Board of Trade is interesting itself particularly. The newly elected president and secretary are too well known and too highly esteemed to require recommendation to their fellow-citizens. Their names are household words in Saint John and synonymous with unflagging devotion to their community. Saint John is fortunate and will extend its congratulations to Mr. Simms and Mr. Sclanders. No less will this city felicitate the retiring president, Mr. Angus McLean, on what he has achieved during his tenure of office, and most particularly on the

#### Maritime progress and prosperity. **CANADA IN PARIS**

manner in which he has paved the way to future

BECAUSE the Dominion of Canada has so home of French culture, must always have an abiding interest for Canadians. For the same it must be assumed that honest people have a right reason they will always desire the most cordial relations between the British Empire and the French Republic. It is but natural that ambitious French-Canadian students should desire, in the words of Hon. Vincent Massey, to "imbibe the to be extended as a means of promoting words of Hon. Vincent Massey, to "imbibe the culture of France at the fountainhead." To a emigration to Canada. If similar schools could be certain extent, the University of Paris is to them that Ordered and Combridge are to: Canadian what Oxford and Cambridge are to Canadian farm. students of British origin.

The recent opening, therefore, of The Canadian Hostel in connection with the University of Paris is a matter of universal interest in Canada, since it affords an opportunity for students from Canada whose mother tongue is English, as well as those whose mother tongue is English, as well as those who learn French at their mother's knee. The Canadian Hostel is an attractive building, admirfell apart because it had no newspapers.

ably suited to its purpose. It was formally opened by the Prince of Wales, and among the speakers were Hon. Philippe Roy, Commissioner General for Canada, Hon. Vincent Massey, the new Canadian Minister to Washington, and Premier Taschereau of Quebec. Premier Mackenzie King sent letter regretting that the work of the Imperial a letter regretting that the work of the Imperial Conference prevented his attendance. The various addresses delivered were especially happy, and well suited to the occasion. Nothing could exceed the good taste displayed by the Prince of Wales in his references to Canada and France. The President of France was among those present, and fitting reference to the fact was made by the Prince of the prince of the president of the president of the president of the president of the prince of the president of the prince of ting reference to the fact was made by the Prince and also by Mr. Massey, who observed that "this act of international courtesy is but another evidence of the cordial relations which prevail and must ever prevail ebtween this great republic and the Dominion of Canada." Mr. Massey also took occasion to say how deeply entrenched is the Prince of Wales in the affections of the Canadian people. Touching the Canadian Hostel, Mr. Massey pointed out that some of the finest traditions of old France have been transplanted to the new world, and the contributions made by French Canada are now part of our common national heritage. Very warm was the tribute Premier Taschercau paid to England. Referring to her treatment of French-Canadians he said: "England knew how to respect all that was dear to us. In the shadow of her flag we have known liberty, and we have grown up, after having buried in the common grave, where rest the grenadiers of Wolfe and of Montcalm, the old rancors of past davs."

Altogether Canada Day in Paris was a notable one and should not be without its beneficent influence in the Dominion.

#### CHOPIN

RECENTLY the Warsaw Philharmonic Society held a Chopin celebration. Was it necessary, when every piano that is an instrument, not a

piece of furniture, celebrates Chopin every day? Chopin was born in Warsaw, but made his sport, and incidentally to the city, would come he was one of those who loved George Sand and, C. E. Neill, despite those critics who styled his pianoforte compositions as "lucent sirops tinct with cinnamon," tasted fame before he died. His life was short but he lived indeed. His recognition was perhaps unusual, for musical conventions which survive are seldom readily accepted and acclaimed, but not unnatural because Chopin's music is essentially the voice of the piano itself. There is little strong about Chopin's music, but its appeal is more clinging than is that of many a more robust

Chopin is eminently the piano's composer and none has yet arisen during the past eighty years to challenge his supremacy as such. His celebration in his birthplace is nothing to his perpetual celebration in every civilized country.

The Church of England Institute of Saint John is a power for good in the city of no mean weight. Necessarily its immediate ministrations are directed towards meeting the needs of members of the Church of England, but no such institution can exist as a living force without reacting beneficially on the community at large outside its immediate sphere of influence. Unobtrustively, as the Institute always works, it is celebrating its jubilee. It is nearly fifty years since Saint John was visited by that terrible fire which swept through the busiest section of the city and reduced the work there was need for encouragement and co-operation among the citizens, and it cannot be doubted that the then young Church of England Institute played its part nobly during those sorrowful days and thereby gathered strength and energy unto itself. Thence it has marched from strength to strength and now, at the conclusion of its first half cenitself to assume the direction of efforts to tury, all will extend congratulations and wishes for an equally bright and useful future.

## Other Views

OUEEN MARIE IN OTTAWA.

(Ottawa Citizen) WHAT seems to have impressed Queen Marie nost in Ottawa was the Experimental Farm. In the latest chapter of her "Impressions of America" she merely mentions the visit to the Archives, but expatiates on the farm visit. "To my great joy," she says, she was driven to the farm where she was "interested in everything—the growing of cereals, the planting of fruit, the raising of live-stock, forestry, vegetables and flowers." "It was too hurried a visit," she adds, and closes by referring to the "glorious chrysanthemums" and the

#### "gorgeous apples." WHERE CANADA LEADS.

(Ottawa Journal)

ACCORDING to the Federal Bureau of Statistics, Canada's wheat exports during the year been more than five times those from the United States, more than three times those of the Argentine, and more than five times those of Australia. In addition nearly a million barrels more flour were sent from the Dominion to foreign markets than from across the border.

#### BACK TO THE LAND.

(Winnipeg Tribune) IN Europe they are preaching the doctrine of "back to the land." A similar movement would not be amiss in this country. The problem of people in Canada is just as much a problem of colonization as of immigration, and the finest colonization material is to be found right among our own people if it can be attracted to the farm.

#### TITLES IN CANADA.

(Calgary Herald) PROBABLY there is no place in Canada for hereditary titles, although Canadians have held in this country have been awarded to the distinguished men receiving them. Many would go so far as to approve of baronies granted for life tenure, as well as knighthoods.

#### THE RIGHT TO DIFFER.

many citizens of French origin, and because THE Brantford Expositor very truthfully remarks many citizens of French origin, and because

Trench culture has made so large a contribution

The Branting Branting Branting to the province is that what is needed most in this province is both control and temperance in the controversies to this country, the city of Paris, which is the of the campaign. The spirit of tolerance should

#### HIGHER EDUCATION.

(Montreal Gazette)

#### YOU AND YOUR PAPER.

#### Should We Bridge Or Should We Tunnel?

(Annapolis Spectator) WE of the propositions that bobs up semi-occasionally in both Saint John and Halifax

WHO has not heard of the spider it more definitely, flies often allow ONE of the propositions that bobs up the ferry service would mean a saving of \$15,000 If however the people of both Saint John nels instead of bridges, affording permanent highways with a minimum cost for maintenance. Borings were made a good many years ago at the Narrows in Halifax and a tunnel there was pronounced a simple engineering feat, but the estimate scheme beyond practicability, yet if it had been done the tunnel probably would have been paid for by this time and the North end of Dartmouth and east side of the Basin would have worn a until the city guaranteed the bonds, yet the tunnel proved to be an unqualified success, financially and every other way, from the hour its operation was

#### Going Ahead

(Winnipeg Tribune) AT the annual general meeting of the Canadian Bankers' Association, held in Montreal, Mr. general manager of the Royal B Canada, had facts and figures in readiness of an encouraging nature. Mr. Neill gave an authoritative and comprehensive review of Canadian busiloan expansion strikingly tells the tale. This year at August ending, the figures had gone up \$70, 000,000, as compared with last year. Add to this a spread of \$100,000,000 in deposits for the same period, and the business gait is indicated, though Mr. Neill asserts that the rise in business activity is not at the peak.

As the farming situation stands, Mr. Neill showed that this and last year's crops would enable

the agriculturists to pay off a substantial part of their indebtedness; this year's prices average com-paratively well; the farmers have substantial purchasing power. He asserts broadly that our farmers are more fortunate than those across the line, The average price for the products of Canadian agriculture is more favorable than that which preagriculture is more favorable than that which prevails in the United States. Agricultural prices here are 69 per cent. above pre-war prices, while our general price level is only 54 per cent. above that of 1913. In the United States, the farmer is in an unfortunate position with the prices of his products below the general price level; the cotton situation is particularly acute. General prices average 150, while the price of the products of United States agriculture average only 35 per cent. above pre-war levels. He declares that "for a country as largely dependent upon agriculture as Canada, such a price relationship is particularly fortunate, and holds promise of continued prosperity." The increases in railway receipts, the expansion of building are other indices of the prevailing good times. They represent money for home-making, for increased travel and a larger volume of freightage on the move. Three hundred and twenty-three millions of dollars represents our favorable balance as exports and imports are summed up. The flow of immigration is respondvails in the United States. Agricultural prices here summed up. The flow of immigration is respond-ing to the favoring influences.

As an all-round survey from an authoritative urce, Mr. Neill's words will give renewed confidence in every line of business where the future be carefully scanned and factors weighed. And in an international sense his declaration that currency inflation here is long since past, must be an important contributory cause to the happy condition he is able to announce so confidently.

#### Coincidence

BY a strange coincidence two of the men who BY a strange coincidence two of the men who were recently barred from speaking in Detroit pulpits during the meeting in that city of the American Federation of Labor have made strong pleas for a better understanding between church and labor in articles contributed by them to a new book called "Business and the Church."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, debarred from Detroit pulpits, says:

The great labor leaders as well as the great men of the church have had a passion for humanity, that men and women might grow to the full stature of their capacities and live lives hallowed by consciousness of the divinity of men and toil. Albert Coyle, editor of a labor magazine, also barred from the Detroit pulpits, writes in the

I should like to see labor working with the church, and the church working with labor, for I believe that each has something valuable to contribute to the other.

#### Why Accidents Happen

BRAKES are not put on a motor car for ornament. But in a good many cases they serve that purpose or none. A brake that will not work might as well be on a wheelbarrow for all it can do to prevent a mishap. Stand some day on one of the busy streets and watch how long it takes some drivers to persuade their cars to stop when they are trying to get into a parking space; and listen to the screams of the brakebands calling for new linings. Then reflect on how one would feel lying on the pavement ahead while one of those drivers was trying to bring his car to a standstill. How many car-drivers give their brakes an honest "once-over" during the driving season? Many leave it to the garage man. A good many leave it to luck. Still they wonder why insurance rates are high and why smash-ups occur.

#### The Growing North

THE cities which show the largest percentage gains since 1921 are Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Edmonton. And, broadly speaking, the towns that are relatively north have grown more rapidly than those in the south. The northward move-ment of population in the prairie provinces is most significant. It points to the fact that the richnorth country is destined to be the scene of striking developments in the near future.

#### Silent Mischief

(Boston Transcript) H. writes: "The mosquito is like a child; the moment he stops making a noise you know he is getting into something."

### Tip For Chicago

(Detroit News)

TF Chicago would like to raise the lake levels, she might seize and dump into the lake her privately owned artillery.

#### Queer Quirks of Nature

By AUSTIN H. CLARK

and the fly? Spiders and flies themselves to be eaten by spiders, practice what is known as reciprocwhile spiders often allow themselves and Halifax were a bit more enterprising and "long-headed," they would without a doubt find it eventually to their advantage to construct tunof cost at that time was considered to put the very changed aspect from their present appearance. Similar plans for a tunnel beneath the harbor of Saint John were also made about thirty years ago and may be still on file among the archives of that city. The enterprise was pronounced then to be entirely feasible and only the question of cost prevented its practical consideration. If anybody wants to take hold of these enterprises under the improved conditions of today they are welcome to this hint from The Spectator with the additional reminder that the cost of the first East River tunnel at New York was deemed to be so great that no contractors would undertake the task

THE old Yellow Book, which was London, used to contain much fine poetry. All the young poets of the Eighteen Nineties—Dawson, Wilde, Johnson, Le Gallienne, Phillips—published in it, and counted it a distinction to appear in these acceptances. tion to appear in those exclusive pages. Much that came out in the magazine has lived in anthologies; and a survey of the old files is a glimpse of a period rich in artistic endeavor and accomplishment. This poem by Mr. Gale is from an early number.

Rare Fly

Poems I Love

She is mine in the day, She is mine in the dusk; She is virgin as dawn,

And as fragrant as musk.

O, the coming of eve, It is marvellous sweet! To my satisfied heart She has flown like a dove; All her kisses are taught By the wisdom of love

And whatever my grief There is healing, and rest, On the pear-blosse On the pear-blossom slope Of her beautiful breast.

#### Who's Who

VINCENT MASSEY. LONELY individual, ascetic and

ruary, of one of the wealthiest and VINCENT MASSEY most prominent families in the Dominion. His father

founded the Massey-Harris Company manufacturers of agricultural implements, and had established the family fortune of several millions of dollars long before the son was old enough to Vincent Massey chose definitely

qualify himself for public service. was graduated successively from St.

Andrew's College and the University of the "All hands on deck!" Toronto and later continued his studies at Oxford, where at Baloil he specialized in modern history. He took his degree at Oxford in 1910 and after a world tour was appointed a lecturer in modern history at the University of

president of his father's firm. In 1925 he was appointed member of the he was appointed member of the cabinet without portfolio by Premier Mackenzie King. Though the appointment was clearly constitutional it became expedient to secure him a seat in parliament. When the opportunity presented itself Mr. Massey lost. He recipied his membership in the cabinet. resigned his membership in the cabinet but retains membership in His Majes-ty's Canadian Pivy Council, for life, together with the title of "Honorable."

#### After Dinner Stories

began arguing whether or not they "And I say you can't," shouted the

er, "I can easily make it." front-seat passenger. "The train will F THE swimming vogue continues beat us by twenty seconds." increasing his speed while the argument continued.

Finally a passenger in the rear seat, who had said nothing so far, remarked as he clutched the sides of the rushing car. "For my part, I don't care a hang who wins this race, but I hope it

"I have only one request to make," groaned the college man who had come to participate in the harvest, declares Country Gentleman. "What is that, Mr. Smart?" returned the farmer. "Please let me stay in bed long hough for the lamp chimney to cool

A MOTHER called her little daughter to her. "Just imagine, dear," she said. "Aunt Louise has a new baby, and now mamma is the baby's aunt, papa is the baby's uncle, and you are her little cousin."

"Well," said the astonished little girl, "wasn't that all arranged quick!"

A woman went to the bank an asked for a new cheque book. lost the one you gave me yesterday," she said. "But it doesn't matter. I took the precaution of signing all the

#### within spiders, feeding on their tissues, or within the egg sacks of spiders, consuming their eggs. A number of these spider-eating flies are brightly colored and metal-

most of them are rather rare.

lity. That is, each makes certain

Strange as it may seem, there is a whole group of flies, all the members of which never eat anything but spiders. The fly shown in the picture is one of these spider-eating flies. They are all distinguished by

having a very small head, which is

little else than eyes, and a curiously hump-backed appearance.

lic-very beautiful creatures. There are not many different kinds, and

All of these flies when young live

to be eaten by flies.

Just Fun YES, I have had many disappoint ments, but none stands out like published by the Bodley Head, in the one that came to me when I was a

> S. O. S. A Sailor has no EZ time, When on the DP sails.

> It's RD finds aloft to climb, Exposed to IC gales; And then in KC makes a slip, Or if he DZ grows, A tumble off the RD ship Is the last ND knows.

With NRG and vim, And though of little US tries, A vain SA, to swim.
But when no LP finds is near, Nor NE one to save, He then in an XS of fear

Must CK watery grave. COHEN: You can have them shoes for ninety-eight cents. Hiram: Are there any strings t

WHAT'S worrying parents today is the young gineration.

SOME people fail because they never begin. More people fail because AS long as we can raise cow feed

and chicken feed in this country, MARRIAGE opens a man's eyes and his pocketbook simultane

The rain blew in his auto,
He got soaked, without a doubt. He quickly put the curtains up— And then the sun came out. FITTING BOUNTY. BAPTISTE, will you go to the station and meet my mother-in-law? Here are five francs for you."

"But if she doesn't come?"
"You shall have ten."—Le Rire, PUT THAT IN, TOO. WAITER, you have forgotten one thing in this bill."

"Is it possible?"

"Yes. This morning the proprietor said 'good morning' to me and you haven't put it down."—Pasquino Turin. WHEN card sharps play among

I know that winter's coming, Summer's almost done, The autumn breeze is sighing,

I know that winter's coming,

Not very far away, For I saw a Christmas number Of a magazine today. CITY CHAP-I say, is that bull

Farmer-Wal, he's a dang sight safer than you are, right now. THE STORY OF PROHIBITION. 1916—Gordon's. 1926—Borden's.

WHY is it the lover can take his kisses while the husband generally has to earn his?

MOTHER (looking through magatics that every third baby born in the THE passengers in the big car speed-world is a Chinese."

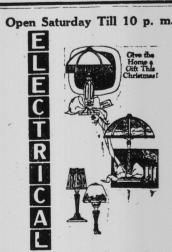
Father (fondling his first-borne):

ing toward the railroad crossing "Then thank goodness this is our first." riage in which a fine, healthy-looking "Then thank goodness this is our first." ould beat the train.
"Don't get excited," said the drivscramble from the Baby Buggy to
"Why, Mrs. White!" she scramble from the Baby Buggy to

ront-seat passenger. "The train will eat us by twenty seconds."

"Gwan!" said the driver, who kept prospect that the English Channel boats band; he went too far with the gland."

"You're wrong, my dear," replied the sad-faced one. "This is my husprospect that the English Channel boats band; he went too far with the gland."



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taining mirror and change purse-Extra Special \$1.59

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next A very wealthy man who was traveling on a de luxe train discovered during the breakfast that he had left WHEN a man urges his wife to be a his money behind. Rising hastily good sport he means he wants to from his meal, he sought out the attendant. "Did you find a roll of hank tendant. "Did you find a roll of bank notes under my pillow?" he anxiously "PERCY bet Phyllis he would be eninquired. "Yes, m'sieu," replied the gaged before she was."
"Who won?" man affably; "a thousand thanks,

"Neither. They're engaged to each WE WONDER if a girl hates the task of painting her face as much as a man hates that of shaving his. THE only place where good round

THER (looking through maga-zine): "Darling, I see from statis-bankbook! A SAD-LOOKING woman appeared infant was howling lustily. A friend

"What a darling baby! But you have no children. Whose is it?"

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