

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1925

# The Evening Times-Star

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## THE CALM VIEW.

The Prime Minister of Great Britain believes that the people of the United Kingdom should achieve peace and brotherhood at home before they devote their energies to bestowing those blessings upon the troubled people of other countries. He said a thoughtful word recently, along these lines, in discussing domestic problems and the attitude of Labor leaders toward such matters.

Mr. Baldwin said: "What is going on in England is not so much a struggle between ideas, as a struggle between men to achieve the ideals which are common to more or less, to all thinking men who wish their country well."

I think one of the difficulties which the labor leaders must have to contend with is that while to a great extent these members of parliament are perhaps more closely in touch with the harsher realities of life than are the members of any other party, yet in their speeches and proposed remedies they seem to be far more remote from the real problems than the members of the other parties. We find that men who talk the most freely of the universal brotherhood of man talk about it before they have any real conception of it.

It is essential that brotherhood at home should be attained before we can achieve successfully for that wider brotherhood which we desire as much as the members of the Labor party. The party which Mr. Baldwin leads has reactionary wings, but in the main it has been greatly liberalized during the last ten years, and particularly during the last five. Mr. Baldwin is not in sympathy with the die-hard elements in his own organization, but, on the other hand, he is by no means a head-long reformer. He wants to see where he is going. He believes in brotherhood, but he insists that it shall bear fruits at home before his nation undertakes any strenuous missionary activities among the neighbors.

He knows that domestic peace does not come from embracing theories and passing resolutions, but that good-will must be shown in the lives and actions of the people. He thinks, evidently, that the Labor government, which devoted much of its thought to the promotion of better relations between European countries, even between Great Britain and Russia, and which had some success at least so far as the nearer Europe is concerned, might have done a great deal more to improve relations between various interests and classes in Great Britain itself.

The Baldwin government has before it this great task which its predecessors left unfinished. It is a work demanding endless patience and no little wisdom.

If the present administration gains a real measure of success in establishing peace and understanding at home it will stand high in British history.

## TO PROMOTE UNITY.

All over this country of late there has been much discussion about the need for increased Canadian unity and co-operation. It has been heard in Parliament, in churches, in Canadian Clubs and many other organizations, and newspaper discussion of the subject has been more general than at any time for many years past.

A natural development under the circumstances is the organization of a Confederation Club in Montreal, with two purposes chiefly, these being the fostering of a national Confederation spirit and the analytical study of national problems. The aim of the founders of this club is to enlist as members men in all walks of life. On the occasion of its formation, Professor W. W. Coffey, of the Political Science Department of McGill University, was one of the speakers. He asked some searching questions, these among others:

"Are we, the people of Canada, going to write the word 'failure' across Confederation? Are we going to proclaim to ourselves and to the world that the vision of the Fathers of Confederation was an idle dream impossible of being translated into a reality? I am not an alarmist, but no intelligent man can look the facts of our present national situation in the face and fail to realize that if we continue on our present course, we are going to do these two things. To-day, the Canadian people are face to face with these two questions, to which they will be forced to answer 'yes' or 'no' within five years."

"We have the problems of racial discord, of our vast distance transportation, of our financial situation, of our national resources, of the tariff, a small population. But what are the facts? We have not the full facts about any of our problems, and until we have these facts the problems will remain unsolved, and the nation will continue in its depressed and divided condition."

The questions he asks are being asked in substance by many people in Canada to-day. In order that depression and division may be removed there is need of the better understanding of problems in every section of Canada which the Confederation Club is to strive to bring about. The situation will not be cured by alarmists nor by extremists, but by steady-headed men in every part of the country who are prepared to think and work calmly

concerning the existing situation and who are ready to work resolutely and courageously to bring about a more general contentment and prosperity. A country like ours, with admittedly vast resources, with a world hungry for many of our products, should have a great future. In order that it may rightly realize its destiny, it requires harmonious co-operation from coast to coast, together with vigorous national policies based upon the needs and resources of all of the provinces.

## PUBLICITY AND PROGRESS.

A big publicity campaign is being launched by the Edmonton Board of Trade, the aim being to secure settlers and industries. In presenting the enterprise to the people of Alberta as one worthy of support and promising excellent returns if well backed and carried on directly, the Edmonton Journal directs attention to what Vancouver is doing. That city already maintains a publicity bureau at a cost of about \$60,000 per year, which is met by the voluntary subscription of business houses. But in addition to this the Board of Trade is establishing an industrial bureau. To this the City Council has been asked to contribute \$10,000 a year. The work is to be under the direction of the board, which one of the city newspapers describes as the most natural and most competent body to give energy, continuity and stability to the undertaking.

At the same time an effort is being made in Vancouver to secure funds for a mining bureau. A drive to obtain \$30,000 for this purpose is in process of organization. It is aimed to secure half of this sum from individual citizens, the Mayor having undertaken to obtain from the council dollar for dollar for the amount subscribed, up to \$15,000. He thinks that it is well within the bounds of possibility that \$30,000,000 worth of new capital could, through this agency, be brought into British Columbia within the next year for the exploitation of the mineral resources of the province.

Vancouver and Edmonton are strongly backing their faith in publicity, coupled with well organized and well financed work in securing both local and outside capital for enterprises which promise success. Vancouver is getting great returns from its tourist traffic, and is taking steps to increase its revenue from that profitable activity.

## TERRORISM STILL REIGNS.

The killing off of those suspected of opposing the government, however slight the evidence against them, goes on to an appalling extent in Russia to-day as it did under the worst of the Czars, according to Isaac Marcossion, a famous war correspondent and world traveler. He lately told the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce that Soviet Russia to-day "is the greatest tyranny of all time." He recently visited Russia, and he says that his most pleasant experience was his way out and at last felt he was safe from the grip of the Bolsheviks.

He describes most Russians as living continually in fear of death, because of the activities of the secret police which serve the governing Communist machine. Some Americans who have visited Russia have reported upon their return that the elaborate spy system no longer exists. Nothing could be further from the truth, says Mr. Marcossion. "It is," he says, "active as a force as ever. Men and women are being arrested every day, sentenced and shot solely on information furnished by this infamous crew of informers. No one is safe. One's next door neighbor may be plotting against him, piling up forged information against him. On these he may be sentenced to death without a hearing."

Hindenburg is being urged to become a candidate for the German presidency. If he accepts he and his backers will probably discover that the war is over. Ludendorff learned that in the election of a few days ago.

The Governor of Maine seems to be afraid that New Brunswick is going to harness the Saint John river to the disadvantage of the people of his state. The next hearing before the International Waterways Commission will probably dissipate his fears. New Brunswick is not going to remove any of the water, but merely set it to work.

The 2,500 Doukhobors who held a mass meeting in British Columbia yesterday and defied the provincial police and the government by refusing to send their children to school constitute a most troublesome problem. Premier Oliver has served notice that the law must be obeyed. The Doukhobors say they will starve first. They are likely to persist in their refusal, and the government cannot yield. The Doukhobors represent one of the most serious errors in Canada's immigration policy.

# Odds and Ends

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

## The Vanishing Husband

(Chicago Journal of Commerce)  
The other day a woman shot her husband because he refused to dance with her.

Eight or ten years ago the veteran Joseph Cawthorn, appearing in some show at the Illinois in which we recall he was starred with Donald Brian and Julia Sanderson, touchingly sang a song with the refrain, "I can dance with anybody but my wife." Some husbands can dance with their wives, but many others cannot, despite all their trying; and to the latter sort of husband it seems a trifle unjust that a precedent should now have been established making a refusal to dance with one's wife punishable by a bullet.

For there is little doubt that what one wife has done, others will do, and presently we shall hear reports of a determined campaign, all over the country, for the extirpation of husbands who refuse to dance with their wives. However, there is little cause for sadness. The addition of one more reason—or excuse—for husband-killing can have only a slight effect on the rate at which the species husband is being wiped out. It is doomed to vanish any way.

There once was a time when the word "husband" was synonymous for something else than "victim." There was a time when a husband was a word to be feared. The word comes from the Middle English "husbonde" or "husbonde," meaning the master of the house or family. Conceive of a husband who is the master of his house or family nowadays!

In the old days, no doubt, the husband was a nobler animal than is the modern representative of the species. In the old days he held his head erect, and his eyes flashed fire. But since then he has been tamed. He has bowed his neck to the yoke. And now his head is being put upon the block and the axe descends rudely. Soon all the husbands will be no more, and the world will be a better place for it.

But hold! Even yet it may not be too late. Even yet the Isaac Walton League, dedicated as it is to the preservation of the nation's animal life, may undertake a campaign to save the few remaining husbands.

## HELLO, OLD MAN.

(By G. Harrison Riley.)  
It's not the hours that mark your day, But the deeds you do, the words you say.

If the start your day with a cheery "Hello!" You'll find good fellows wherever you go.

The kind of fellows you like to meet, Like the rays of the sun on a gloomy street.

A word of cheer will start your day Smoothly and give it the right of way; Fare you forth with a greeting of your own, You'll travel a rocky road alone.

Yes, a kindly word is a fertile seed That will grow and blossom a kindly deed.

Pass out a "Hello!" It's easy to do, It will bring another one back to you.

No Piker.  
Hub—"My dear, how can you spend money so when you know I'm on the verge of bankruptcy?"

Wife—"Well, Bob, if you must go into bankruptcy, why not do it on a generous scale?"

Must Have Lost Her Footing.  
Austrian paper:—The vessel was christened the "Somers Queen" by Mrs. Stevens, who broke a bottle of wine over the stern and said gracefully down the ways into the water.

# C. N. R. Radio

CNRA (313 Metres), MONTGOMERY, N. B., 8:00 p.m. (A.S.T.)—Programme: 1. Broadcast direct from Saint John, N. B., under the direction of Dr. P. L. Bonnell, the following artists to take part: Miss Josephine Lynch, violin; Miss Nellie Lynch, solo; Mrs. M. A. Quinlan, piano; Mrs. L. M. Curran, soprano; Mrs. E. G. Spencer, soprano; Miss Bienda Thompson, contralto; Miss Constance Lewis, contralto; J. M. Barnes, pianiste; A. C. Smith, piano; W. H. Macdew, bass; Dr. P. L. Bonnell, baritone—Schubert Trio. Solo—Selected—Mrs. F. G. Curran.

Programme: 1. Ensemble—"Oh Canada"—T. C. Cochran, accompanist. 2. Schubert trio—(a) "To a Wild Rose" (Macdew), (b) "Circumstances" (Macdew)—Misses Lynch and Quinlan. 3. Contralto solo—"The Two Gracelanders" (Schumann)—Miss Bienda Thompson. 4. Soprano solo—"Inter Nos" (Macdew), (b) "Mother O' Mine" (Macdew)—Mrs. E. G. Spencer. 5. Pianoforte solo—"Country Gardens"—Mrs. J. M. Barnes. 6. Bass solo—"The Brindley" (Leslie Stuart)—W. H. Macdew. 7. Contralto solo—(a) "Mondnacht" (Schubert), (b) "Lindy Lu" (Strickland)—Miss Constance Lewis. 8. Soprano solo—Selected—Mrs. F. G. Spencer. 9. Tenor solo—Selected—A. C. Smith. 10. Schubert trio—"Beethoven Minuet"—Misses Lynch and Mrs. Quinlan. 11. Baritone solo—(a) "Be Brave and Be True" (Macdew), (b) "The Brindley" (Leslie Stuart)—Miss Constance Lewis. 12. Contralto solo—"Give Me The Open Road" (Macdew)—Miss Bienda Thompson. 13. Soprano solo—"Goin' Home" (Macdew)—Mrs. E. G. Spencer. 14. Pianoforte solo—"Ballade in A Flat" (Chopin)—Mrs. J. M. Barnes. 15. Mass solo—"Redon Love Song" (Finch)—Mrs. E. G. Spencer. 16. Soprano solo—Selected—Mrs. F. G. Spencer. 17. Tenor solo—Selected—A. C. Smith. 18. Contralto solo—"Danny Boy" (Weatherly)—Miss Constance Lewis. 19. Baritone solo—"On the Road to Mandalay" (Macdew)—Dr. P. L. Bonnell. 20. Schubert trio—"Prelude D'Amour" (Egar)—Misses Lynch and Mrs. Quinlan.

## VISITED MOTHER.

Mrs. E. D. Starkey, Duke street, returned home on Saturday evening after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Dellah Wilson, at the family home-stead in Cambridge, Queens county. Mrs. Wilson had been quite ill of late and Mrs. Starkey went to spend two weeks with her.

## DON'T LET THE FIRE BURN THRU TO THE OVEN

What a pleasure it is to do things yourself and to know they are well done. FOLEY'S PREPARED FIRE CLAY enables you to put the most durable of all linings in your own stove. Get a sheet of directions from the Hardware or Stove Dealer when you buy your Clay. The above does not apply to the Hardware or Stove Dealer exclusively, for them too linings give good service.

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## Is It Worth While to Move the Range You Have?

Look over the firebox and linings—the inside of the oven—are the covers warped and twisted? If these things are so, you will really save by getting a new range, but have a good one while you're at it. Come in and look over our ENTERPRISE RANGES  
Whether steel or cast, Enterprise Ranges are perfect bakers, easy on fuel, attractively designed, properly built, and will do good work for years. Visit the Range Department of  
EMERSON BROS., LTD.  
"The Kitchen Store" 25 GERMAIN STREET. Phone Main 1910  
Store Hours: 8 to 6. Open Saturdays till 10 p.m.

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# SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK ANNOUNCED

Catholic Church Special Events in City—Ordinations at the Cathedral on Saturday.

Announcement of the Holy Week services at the Cathedral was made at the masses on Sunday.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings Tenebrae will be chanted. The preacher on Holy Thursday evening will be Rev. Alphonsus Harris, of Montreal, who is a native of Saint John. The sermon on Good Friday evening will be by Rev. James Cloran, C. S. R., of St. Peter's.

On Thursday morning Holy Communion will be given at 8 o'clock. The pontifical mass on that day will be at 9 o'clock and at this mass the oils will be blessed and the Blessed Sacrament will be borne in procession to the repository in the Virgin's Chapel. The Mass of the Pre-Sanctified on Good Friday will be at 10 o'clock and on that day

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Peppermint, Wintergreen, Clove, and Vanilla

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# DELAYS TRAFFIC

As the result of a wheel coming off an automobile owned by John B. McBay in Main street Saturday afternoon traffic was delayed for a short time.

## Stella Maris church, East Saint John.

Yesterday that on Good Friday night there would be a special service in the church at 7:30 when there would be devotions and sermon and the Way of the Cross would be made.

The pontifical mass on Easter Sunday will be at 11:15 o'clock. The collection on Good Friday will be for the upkeep of the monasteries in the Holy Land.

In the Assumption church there will be a special service on Good Friday morning and the Way of the Cross will be made in the evening. Rev. P. F. Walker announced in the

public Way of the Cross will be at 8 o'clock.

The office on Holy Saturday will begin at 8 o'clock, with the blessing of the Easter candle and the holy water. The mass will begin about 10 o'clock and at this mass there will be five young men ordained to the priesthood. They are Rev. Arthur W. Kinsella, Rev. Joseph Butler and Rev. Melville Nichol, of Saint John; Rev. Joseph Henneberry, of Fredericton, and Rev. Francis Gillen, of Moncton.

The public Way of the Cross will be at 8 o'clock.

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