

The Evening Times-Star

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 3, 1926.

CONDEMNED HOUSING.

Mr. Henry Lytle's report to the sub-committee of the House of Commons on the Housing of the Poor, which was published last night, is one of the most dismal pieces of reading we have encountered for a long time, and should rouse us to immediate action. The report covers only one district and Mr. Lytle says that from casual observation, he thinks that there are parallel and even worse conditions existing elsewhere in the city; furthermore that the blocks where bad conditions prevail are in many cases cheek by jowl with the best class of residential property.

The report should be read in full and special note taken of Mr. Lytle's observations on the question of sewers, light, overcrowding and lack of, or bad, sanitary arrangements. Amateur plumbing appears to be responsible for much of the evil and this is surely a question which is, or should be, legislated for in our building laws.

Now the question is what are we going to do about it? Out of one section of Saint John roughly one-tenth of the houses are condemned as unfit for human habitation. At a rough estimate this affects a thousand people or more, all of whose health is endangered and who, in their turn, menace the health of their more fortunate neighbors. Heaven knows, our tax bills are high enough, but it would surely be fair economy, not to say inhuman disregard of the rights of others, to permit a plague spot to fester in our midst. And is it the only plague spot? Mr. Lytle does not think so.

Mr. Lytle has no inkling of the magnitude of the problem. Every single one of these should be carefully examined. The assumption by the city of responsibility for collecting and disposal of waste is a particularly urgent matter. This never will be, indeed cannot be, satisfactorily accomplished by private agency, and it is the basis of sanitary control.

But outside public responsibility there is that of the landlord. Does the building law cover all necessary means to combat the situation? If so, is it being enforced? It may be argued that certain people can only afford to pay rent so low that the landlord is unable economically to provide and maintain decent housing. Can we as a community afford to suffer to exist in a state of affairs which can only result in the filling of our hospitals and perhaps our jails, institutions for the insane with public money? Are we to pay to cure when we might pay the same or even less to prevent?

His Worship the Mayor has the whole question of civic administration under review. Is this a part of the main issue intimately connected perhaps in its economic phase with the incidence of taxation?

ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENTS.
Mr. S. Y. Wilson, testifying on behalf of the fishing industry of Nova Scotia before the Duncan Commission, agreed that the Minister of Marine need not necessarily be a fisherman. This is an important recognition of a principle, long held in European countries, that the head of an administrative department need not only need not, generally speaking, should not be an expert in the subject dealt with by his department.

A minister's duties are twofold, organization and administration. The latter, under normal circumstances far exceed the former in volume. A man can usually bring a more detached vision to administrative matters when his mind is unencumbered by executive minutiae. A sound administrator is always able to extract from the permanent officials the requisite data on which to base his decisions. If a minister be a good administrator, he is also a good organizer to the point of being able to pick subordinates who can devise organization plans. Only in exceptional circumstances will organization outweigh administration in importance and justify the installation of a technical expert as departmental chief.

An example of this is the office of Secretary of State for War in Great Britain. Usually he is a civilian, but when the outbreak of the Great War made the organization of new armies on a huge scale the almost paramount concern of the War Office, Lord Kitchener was appointed Secretary. His armies were a tremendous success, the expansion of the strictly administrative side of the war arrangements left much to be desired. So far as already existing machinery went, all was well. Beyond that, the new administration tended to shortightedness, the expert judged situations by the standards he knew where the non-expert would have given more weight to the words of executives able to tell of altered conditions.

The requirements of small and large departments vary as much as those of small and large businesses. Usually in small affairs the administrative expert is of some value and is an economy. Perhaps this has justified our former Ministers of Agriculture and Doctor

The World On His Shoulders



—From The Times, Los Angeles.

Queer Quirks of Nature

VAIN MALE USES PERFUME.



Common Frivolities.

By AUSTIN H. CLARK
MANY of our common butterflies resemble flowers in having a pleasant fragrance.
In the butterflies these pleasant odors are almost always confined to males. They are usually rather faint, but sometimes quite strong.
Of all our common butterflies those called fritillaries, which are usually golden brown with black markings on the upper side (left) and with bright silver spots on the hind wings below, are perhaps the most fragrant, having a spicy odor like that of sandal-wood.
The fritillary shown in the picture is a rather small northern kind.
If you catch one of these fritillaries and smell the upper surface of the forewings you can easily detect the fragrance.
If you do not succeed with the first try, another, for the females emit a golden brown with black markings on the upper side (left) and in the males it is much stronger in some than in others.

ness has evidently been reproduced widely and without warning in the scenes of peace. The very language employed by writers to convey to the nation the nature of the calamity is that which for two years used to be so sadly familiar and to the veterans among the soldiers and sailors whose fate quartered them in the locality it must have seemed as if the night-marches of 1917 and 1918 were once more upon them.

The Political Fray

Conservative
PLEDGES, POLICIES AND RESULTS
(Toronto Saturday Night.)
Mr. Meighen says the King Government has trifled with its pledges and has scoffed at its promises to the people. "Well, think it may not have been so, but it certainly has trifled with both pledges and promises. Is it not also true that it has bungled in most if not all of its promises? In 'every' attempt at initiating important legislation, and has it not too often presented the unedifying spectacle of reversing its proposals and withdrawing its bills? Has it not, in fiscal matters, adopted a course of fitful and irrational tinkering designed merely to placate its Allies? What is it that has disturbed business, frightened capital, contracted employment, almost dried up immigration and driven hundreds of thousands of our sons and daughters into a foreign land? Premier Meighen lays the blame at the door of the King Government and its Allies. No impartial observer can deny that, aside from the operation of economic laws which no Government could prevent, all these things result in great measure from the unholy combination of unscientific tariff tinkering and smuggling aided and abetted by customs officials who were protected and sustained by one of Mr. King's chief ministers.

NO MOCK GOVERNMENT
(Charlottetown Guardian.)
The late Government, which it would be unfair to call Liberal, has been tried and has failed. For the sake of holding office it abandoned every principle of the once great Liberal party; it secured support by promises which it could not and never intended to keep; it held out bribes to constituencies; let its different departments, notably the Customs Department, run wild, permitting the country to be robbed of millions of dollars, and finally was censured and defeated by those who had kept it in office. With a reputation of a similar condition possible, with a group of non-political and irresponsible representatives ready to play a similar game again, the only way out as already stated, is to give the old reliable and dependable Conservative party such a majority as shall make reputation of mock government impossible.

THE FISCAL POLICY
(London, Ont., Free Press.)
Canada needs at the present time a good national fiscal policy. That is a policy which is based not on wire-pulling and bargaining, but is based on the sound requirements of Canada. It needs a policy that will keep Canadians in Canada; that will develop Canadian resources in Canada and that will have as its main object, Forward Canada.

THE NATIONAL RAILWAYS
(Toronto Globe.)
Mr. Meighen says he will insist upon a higher protective tariff, no matter how the next House of Commons is composed. He should be equally frank about his policy with regard to the National Railways.

Just Fun

PUBLIC opinion is so fickle it will smile you on one cheek and kiss you on the other.

IT HAS gotten so now that Listerine has as bad a reputation as Halliwell's.

THE real prosperous community is the one which lets the carpenters do all the knocking.

THE man in the village who calls it "perspiration" is a traveling salesman.

If I could write I would indite a verse to Rose or Mary. But I cannot; I haven't got a rhyming dictionary.

EXERCISE doesn't always increase the size of a muscle. Look at the tongue.

HE: Well, the days are getting longer. SHE: When did you get married?

IF MR. SMITH is a negro, is he necessarily a blacksmith?

POEMS I LOVE
"A Prayer," by Grant Allen.
THIS well-known English novelist wrote little verse; but when he did, he struck twelve. This is the kind of man's poem I particularly care for—an energizing, uplifting utterance, written to help one's fellow—a flash, almost an inspiration from on high. Few people know it; but it has long been one of my particular favorites.

A crowned Caprice is god of this world; On his breast are his white wings furled; No ear to listen, no eye to see, No heart to feel for a man hath he.

But his pitiless arm is swift to smite; And his mute lips utter one word of might; Mid the clash of gentler souls and "Wrong must thou do, or wrong must suffer."

Then, oh! dumb blind god, at least that we Rather suffer than the doers be.

DINNER STORIES
OLD Zeph Dorgan sat on a log near the bridge one Sunday morning, casting anxious glances at an uncertain sky. His willow fishpole and can of bait lay at his feet.

Before he had quite decided on the weather the minister came by, having taken a short cut owing to the fear of a sudden shower.

"Well, Brother Zeph," he asked, "is you gwine to ch'ch or is yo' gwine fallin'?"

"Ah, dunno yit," said Zeph, "Ah'm jest a-wrestlin' wid ma conscience."

DUGALD, north of Scotland gamekeeper, was much disgusted at his new boss, a loud-voiced, vigorous-looking foreigner who had come up from London and announced that he had bought Dugald's precious moor and would be up for the August shooting.

He showed obvious lack of knowledge of shooting, understood the term "guns" to mean weapons when it really means those who carry them, and otherwise incurred the Scot's keeper's disdain.

On the day of the shoot the new lord of the moor appeared in a cross-word-puzzle set of tweeds and with two dozen guns. A small army of beaters and underkeepers and a long string of dogs followed him forth to the fray.

He hanged away all morning. About noon Dugald announced acidly: "Well, ah think we'll be goin' home now."

"Why, what's the matter?" sharply queried the new owner. "Aren't there any more birds?"

"Aye, they're plenty of bur-r-rds," said Dugald, "but yon's the last dog!"

Close Friday 10 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m.

Easy to Gain With Yeast and Iron
New Combination of Yeast with Vegetable Iron Quicker Way to Build Up Weight.
This new combination of yeast with vegetable iron renews the action of sluggish blood cells, drives out dangerous body poisons, increases energy and endurance and supplies the system with the vitamins that build up weight.

For years yeast has been known as a rich vitamin food but not until we perfected "Ironized Yeast"—which comes in concentrated tablet form, was it possible to take yeast and iron in the right proportions to build up weight.

Vegetable "Iron" when combined with yeast is quite easy to digest, therefore better for the system. And "Yeast" when ironized, becomes just twice as beneficial as ordinary fresh or cake yeast.

Ironized Yeast tablets are composed of concentrated food elements, therefore, they are pleasant to take and free from drug-like effects. If you are under weight, do not enjoy good healthy looking skin, or are a nervous, "ironized yeast" tablets will pick you right up, and if they fail, you get your money back.

Sold by druggists at \$1.00 for a large 60-tablet package or sent direct from laboratory on receipt of price. Ironized Yeast Co., Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada.



LIMELIGHT

TELLER, Alaska—One of the most excited members of the Amundsen polar party was Titina, Captain Nobile's dog mascot. As long as things went smoothly and there were only North Poles and things like that to look at, the little 18-month-old terrier was calm. Most of the time she never had occasion to use. But when the Norge was bounced and humped in the storm off Alaska, which was very nearly disastrous, Titina was worried. She admitted it. Her tail quivered and curled under her legs. And her master seemed frightfully pre-occupied. But she brightened up immediately the Norge came under control. After all, she was a mascot, and her expedition had explored the North Pole.

LONDON—Dr. William M. McGovern has discovered how to assure himself a pleasant welcome in native villages where he goes exploring far in the upper reaches of the Amazon basin. He wears a pair of brilliant pajamas which on charms the natives that he is received with gusto and acclaim. Dr. McGovern reports that he found evidence of a civilization much older than the Aztec; that there is gold, silver, coal and petroleum to be found in the northwest part of the Amazon basin. Aside from these—and a few other matters—his explorations, which occupied all of last year, were not particularly interesting.

NEW YORK—Brooklyn Bridge is celebrating its 43rd birthday. By way of celebration, painters have given it a new coat of paint and renovated the old roadways. Four thousand three hundred and ninety-seven persons and ere who came to the bridge to get to the old roadways. For birthday comments, "Well, a lot of water has flowed under the old bridge since then, eh?"

Timely Views On World Topics

FIGHTING BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR IS COSTLY TO ALL.
By LORD GREY
British Statesman, in a Recent Speech.

ENGLAND cannot afford the antagonism which exists between capital and labor today. If only some time ago, if only in the last century, employers had realized that they must make the wages earned by their men a part of their own income, we should have had today trades unions representing a generation of men who were brought up to full knowledge of the conditions of industry and full assurance that as an industry prospered labor would get its full share of the increase in prosperity.

That is the position we have got to get to, if we are to have an industry that prospers, and the prosperity of the industry depends, as many things in the United States depend, on the cost of production and increasing the output per man; when that is done, the result is higher wages, reasonable hours and more employment. There are many industries in the United States which are instances of that.

People have told me that in the United States there are industries in which the men come to their work in motor cars, but no employer has ever said: "Well, these men are getting so well off that we can afford to cut piece rates." They look simply to whether the industry is prospering, and if it is prospering they do not care how high wages the men are getting, or whether they have become owners of motor cars or not.

If only we had had that in British industry in the last hundred years we should not have the troubles that we have today. I do not believe we can

get through them till we get that sense of partnership; and that means much more than profit-sharing. Profit-sharing does not give the men knowledge, and it does not give the real assurance. Not till they are really associated with the management of an industry, will they really know what is the position of the industry; what is essential to its prosperity, and will they really feel assured that the prosperity of that industry is also the interest of labor.

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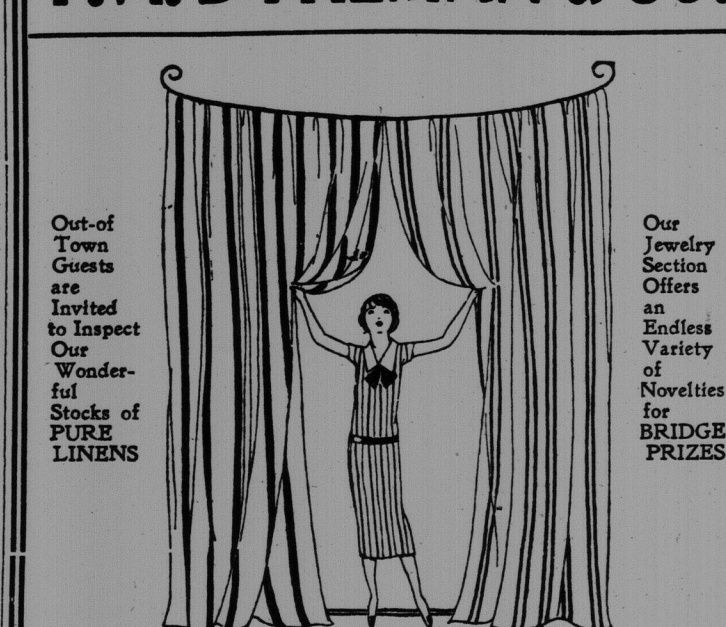
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At no time of Summer are greater savings possible than now on the choicest fabrics for children's, misses' and women's dresses, blouses, skirts, rompers, etc.

Fancy Colored Striped and Plaid Broadcloths—65c., 85c., 90c. yard
Imported English Printed Voiles—89c.
Polka Dot Voiles—69c.
Fancy Printed Crepes—50c.
Printed French Silk and Cotton Crepe—69c. yard

Voile Dress Lengths Greatly Reduced

All the newest designs and colors included in this final clean-up.

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