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GIVE ST. JOHN A CHANCE.

Justice for St. John in the matter of harbor facilities and railway connections should not be a matter of party politics. Both parties should be interested equally in securing for this port the improvements which are its due because of its value to the whole country as the natural winter harbor of Canada.

The opening of the Valley Railway and the improvements which are being made on the line from Fredericton to McEwen should serve to focus public attention upon St. John's situation and the necessity for complete and energetic co-operation in order to secure for this port its full share of the traffic handled by the Canadian National Railways. It is of the utmost importance that nothing be done to interfere with the expansion of the Canadian Pacific Railway enterprises in this city or province. The C. P. R. has done a great deal for St. John, and the city is not unmindful of it. On the other hand the taking over of the Canadian Northern and the National Transcontinental by the government has placed under public ownership and management a great railway system from coast to coast and embracing a network of branch lines. The whole system taps a vast traffic-producing territory. There will be business enough, as Sir William Van Horne and the former president of the Grand Trunk Pacific often used to remind us, for all the ports, and St. John does not object, and has never objected, to the development of the other ports to the extent demanded by truly national considerations. But in point of harbor equipment and railway connections for both freight and passengers St. John has never received the treatment justified by its value to the country at large. The time has surely come when all classes should unite, irrespective of politics, to press upon the government of the day, whatever party may control it now or in years to come, that St. John's claims be put on the front street, not because of local ambitions or local benefits but because an honest interpretation of sound national transportation rules would mean a new era for this city and this province.

The people in Ontario and Quebec and in the west—and that combination controls the House of Commons now and will control it in years to come—desire that their freight, export and import, shall follow the quickest and cheapest routes. If it does follow such routes St. John is bound to become a very great seaport, modern in equipment, and prepared to handle in up-to-date fashion the constantly expanding business which will come. Right with respect to St. John there are on the record too many unfulfilled promises, too many uncompleted plans of development in point of railway connections and harbor improvements. The very fact that when each-bound freight reaches McEwen it is only twenty-two miles farther from St. John than from Moncton is in itself a complete demonstration of the soundness of the proposition that the line from McEwen to Fredericton should be brought up to the National Transcontinental standard in the matter of grades, curves, and heavy construction, in order that there may no longer be any excuse for diverting freight from its natural objective.

This is a theme upon which the Evening Times has frequently dwelt, and its various phases demand discussion from time to time, because repetition is necessary to arouse public opinion, and also because the situation is too big to be dealt with in the compass of a single article. At the moment it may be permitted again to suggest that the Board of Trade and other organizations interested in the welfare of the city and province should follow the example of the Quebec Board of Trade in laying down a carefully thought out programme of improvements and hammering away at our public men and at the federal government, whichever party may control it, until St. John shall have come into its own.

THE BRITISH ARMY.

Between the lines of the British war cabinet report for 1918 can be read the story of loyalty and devotion that has made the British Empire what it is today and there can be seen the spirit which enlarged a "contemptible little army" of some 700,000 men into a gigantic organization of more than eight and one-half millions. When the war broke out in August, 1914, the British regular army reserve and territorial forces numbered but 738,514. Into the European maelstrom were immediately thrown that historic "First Hundred Thousand," whose heroic record stands written along the route which marks the fateful retreat from Mons. Those few thousands which were left behind formed a nucleus around which was built the new British army. In the four years which followed England alone, that portion of the island which could be dropped out of sight in Lake Superior, yielded more than 4,000,000 of the best of her manhood to avenge outraged Belgium, to assist her ally, France, and to keep the waves of Prussianism from deluging her shores.

But it was not England alone that

was in the struggle, but the British Empire. From all corners of the earth where the Union Jack speaks the strength of Empire, came the message to the Motherland, "We are ready; what would you have us do?" "The best you can," was the answer, and the best was done, to the deep satisfaction of the Motherland and to the consternation of the Huns of Hohenzollern. They saw the "contemptible little army" expand until there was a deep, firmly established wall of khaki stretching from the Somme to the sea, with long spidery lines of the same material stretching back from the trenches, waiting to step in and fill the gaps. They saw the great grey conquerors of the waves plunging their paths across the expanses of blue ocean, loaded heavy with their precious burdens—coming, coming, coming.

And now that great army is nearly all only history. Their task finished, they have gone whence they came, to pick up again the reins of industry which they had laid down in the hour of their country's need. But where they fought the good fight still remain the marks of sacrifice—660,000 white crosses which dot the fertile slopes and valleys of sunny France and Belgium or glisten under the tropical sun in the east. They are not forgotten and around their deeds shall be written the history which will tell the generations to come of the miracle which transformed a tiny body of men into an overwhelming army, which came into the field willingly, fought gallantly and emerged victorious and satisfied.

St. John has lost a worthy citizen by the death of W. A. Baring, K. C. He stood high among his fellow practitioners in law and had been honored by them on more than one occasion. In his profession he was well schooled and he had well filled an important place in the firm with which he was so long connected. Outside his profession, his friends knew him as a kindly man of unobtrusive manner, skilled in music and otherwise highly accomplished. They are many who mourn his passing.

The situation as between the United States and Mexico grows a bit more tense. American troops crossed the border to effect the capture of Mexican bandits who seized two American aviators and held them for ransom. Now Mexico is demanding that the American troops be withdrawn. It is likely, however, that the pursuit of the bandits will go on, protest or no.

It is not pleasant to read that more than 1,100 divorce applications have been filed for hearing in the Manitoba court this fall. That spells much domestic discord and unhappiness with a weakening at the very foundation of society.

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Dusk in the garden; overhead a sky Of tenderest green, bearing a low-hung moon That peers between the apple branches ruddily. There's one lone cricket chirping, then a stir As a soft sea-wind ruffles all the leaves, And the dim-edged flowerbeds fade and blur.

Slowly the darkness thickens. Now the pallid stocks Blend into one low mass of swaying scent;

The huge white lilies and the rosy phlox, Pouring forth fragrance to the coming night.

Lace from their courses softly whirling As here and there the great gray moths alight.

There must be ghosts about in this sad dusk, Drawn by the far-flung spice of lavender, The stifling sweetness of the old, old musk—

Enchantments of midsummer nights, for countless years Reborn to fill the heart of youth with ecstasy.

And those whose day is done, with unshed tears. —Ethel Wolf in N. Y. Times.

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LIGHTER VEIN.

Said it First. "Eat less meat," advises a food bulletin. That's what our pocketbooks have been advising for some time.

To insure Silence. Wife (during the scrap)—My dear John, don't harbor the idea that I am ignorant. I know a good deal more of some things than I care to tell.

Hub—I wish, my dear, that you'd fill up with that sort of knowledge.

A Pitiful Case. "Poor Jack is so unlucky in his love affairs."

"Indeed?" "Yes, ever since he wants to marry a girl for love she has too little money."

At the Turn. "I don't see how I could possibly be any worse off than I am now."

"Well, you just fixed the speed limit at seventy-five miles an hour, and darned few of 'em kin make it, b'gosh!"

"Mamma," complained a little girl recently, "teacher won't let me sing any more, and I'm the fastest singer in the school, too!"

"Wealth don't bring happiness," said Uncle Eben of the Washington Star. "Zeb Cotton saved up 'fo' dollars, an' bought hisself a pair o' shoes. De shoe pinches his feet, an' now he's too proud to go bar-footed."

"Here's a typographical error about Bunkville's stock company."

"Hub?" "You say shows are presented weakly."

"Let it stand. I've seen 'em perform." —Kansas City Journal.

"Did anybody comment on the way you handled your new car?"

"One man made a brief remark. 'Fifty dollars and costs.'" —Boston Transcript.

"You say you are a servant of the people?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "and what's more, I'm one of the few servants who are not ready to jump out at a moment's notice and look for another job." —Washington Star.

"Pop, what are the duties of a campaign manager?"

"Principally, my son, to count chickens before they are hatched." —Judge.

"I have called to borrow some money."

"I forgot to lend you money, but I'll give you some good advice."

"That won't do. I want to borrow money from you so I can go out and pay a lawyer for some real advice." —Detroit Free Press.

"If I'm disturbing you, father, I'll stop. I'm only practising to kill time," said the young girl pictured in Judge. "Better stop, my dear, I think you've killed him."

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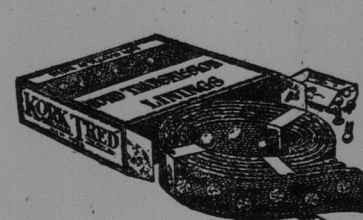
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