

The Evening Times-Star

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 3, 1925.

PUTTING IT UP TO PARLIAMENT.

The legislative programme proposed in a series of resolutions at the Winnipeg conference was submitted yesterday to the Government and to leading members of the Opposition at Ottawa by a strong delegation headed by Mr. S. B. Gundy of Toronto, and it may be inferred from the report of the hearings, and the statements of the Prime Minister, and of Sir Henry Dwyer, who represented Ottawa, that the stage has been set for favorable action in Parliament. Both the Government and the Opposition must be impressed by the fact that the proposals of the Winnipeg conference, constituting as they do a forward policy for the Dominion, and the sort of widespread sentiment at this time. With some signs of reviving business, and as the world outlook in trade has materially improved, it is generally felt that now is the time for Canada to initiate bold policies and begin a new march forward.

In the Winnipeg programme the first resolution deals with the cause of Maritime betterment, and the request for early action by Parliament is backed by unanimous public opinion from all parts of the country, so clearly recorded at the Winnipeg meeting. Both parties at Ottawa must realize, also, that in the recent elections, both provincial and federal, the vote in the Maritime provinces was not only a vote of dissatisfaction over existing conditions but a stiff determination to obtain better treatment, particularly with respect to immigration, the use of Maritime ports, and more favorable transportation rates.

While he asked the delegation for more concrete information as to Maritime needs, since the Winnipeg resolution was general, the Prime Minister is quoted as having "expressed his satisfaction with the character of the resolutions, which he found, for the most part, very acceptable." He expressed some doubt, however, as to the expense involved in the delegation's proposal regarding a bold and vigorous immigration policy. Sir Henry Dwyer, in summing up the debate for the Post, quoted Richard Le Gallienne as saying that poetry is "an exaltation of life," and that the poet's duty is to "exalt the life of the people." The speaker, however, was not the only aspect of poetry; there is also melody. Impassioned expression always rises into rhythm. So in the act of poetic creation, meaning and music move together.

Shakespeare, Keats and Gray proved to be the favorites, judging by the frequency of their quotations in the discussion. One contributor said of Shakespeare, "The most beautiful line in English poetry occurs on well-nigh every page of the greater plays!"

Agreement was obviously impossible. "The most beautiful line in English poetry occurs on well-nigh every page of the greater plays!" From Gray several lines were taken, including: "He gained from Heaven—'twas all he asked—a friend," and "The paths of glory lead but to the grave." Wordsworth stood high, and Robert Nichols, the English poet, quoted: "The still, and music of humanity." The music of Swinburne was seductive, especially some lines from the haunting poem, "The Forsaken Garden," such as: "The ghost of a garden fronts the sea."

DEATH OF JUDGE ARMSTRONG.

By the death of Judge John Russell Armstrong this community loses one of its outstanding figures among the older generation, and one who for a great many years bore an active and useful part in many commendable activities.

Judge Armstrong was a patriot and a sterling citizen, a man of strong convictions, and of high courage, who ever had the good of the city, the Dominion and the Empire at heart.

During his active years he played a conspicuous part in the legal, military and civic life of Saint John. His figure was familiar to a host of citizens, and his excellent qualities won and held for him a great circle of friends and acquaintances who will sincerely mourn his passing.

THE LEAK INCREASES.

Grain shipped through Montreal, during the season of St. Lawrence navigation just now closing, fell short of last year's amount by about 4,000,000 bushels. But the volume of Canadian grain going to Great Britain by way of American ports was much greater than last year. Regarding this loss to Canada, its railways and ports, in money, in employment, and in prestige, the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph says: "Canadian capitalists and taxpayers have provided, within the bounds of

our own country, large storage transportation facilities at every stage in the movement of the crop of market from the base of production at the farms to the seaboard; yet the marketing and thus forwarding of nearly three-fifths of the Canadian export grain is controlled by agencies which see to it that tribute and toll are paid to transit systems competing with our own for traffic; to elevator and storage houses; to port authorities and commission men; to insurance companies and underwriters; and finally to ship brokers, no one of whom has assumed the risk of a single dollar either in producing the vast quantities of grain or providing facilities in Canada for its movement."

"The people of the Maritime Provinces," says the London Free Press, "will find in their agitation that they will have behind them the rest of the Dominion in their efforts to develop their own provinces. A united and great Canadian nation cannot be built up by starving Canadian Atlantic ports and developing at the same time American harbors."

Odd and Ends

"The Finest Line"

(Toronto Globe.) Poets and critics in the United States have been exercising their minds in search of "the finest line of poetry." The quest was begun by the New York Post Literary Review, and has attracted notice on the other side of the Atlantic, whence, curiously enough, other mood or occasion. It is also difficult to agree on the description of what is poetry. Edwin Markham, in summing up the debate for the Post, quoted Richard Le Gallienne as saying that poetry is "an exaltation of life," and that the poet's duty is to "exalt the life of the people."

It is at best futile to expect a decision in a matter of this kind, for the line that suits one will repel another, and the thought that inspires the mind in one mood, will be unsuited to another mood or occasion. It is also difficult to agree on the description of what is poetry. Edwin Markham, in summing up the debate for the Post, quoted Richard Le Gallienne as saying that poetry is "an exaltation of life," and that the poet's duty is to "exalt the life of the people."

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Browning had his friends, and naturally this couplet found a place: "God's in His heaven—All's right with the world."

The debate aroused many a reader to the thoughts of earlier days, when memory was more tenacious and the mind more sensitive. It has given but a faintest hint of the riches of English literature unexplored or forgotten.

Little Dorrit. (Christian Science Monitor) So firm on a hold on the public affection have many of the creations of Charles Dickens gained that the information that the Church of St. George the Martyr in Southwark, London—known throughout the English-speaking world as "Little Dorrit's Church"—is to be thrown open as a lunch-hour resting place in memory of his famous character, hardly even arouses comment. It is true that this church enjoys an added reason for the public interest, in that the name of the little person from whom the great novelist took his character is still preserved in the church register. Still this fact, without the help of Dickens, would never have earned fame to the church or been sufficient cause for its present utilization for the public welfare. Specifically the lunch room is to occupy the vestry in which Little Dorrit rested one night.

Forged Finger Prints. (Vancouver Province.) The latest device of the gentle burglar is to forge finger prints, hoping thereby to fool the police who have learned, as have the general public, the method of crime detection. An open letter to the American press has been sent by John Nicholas Bell, co-author of the only book which has challenged the integrity of the system, to Mark Twain, of the American Crime Association, and it merits more than passing notice.

"Finger prints," he writes, "can be forged." And this tremendously significant statement he amplifies by asking the question: "If this fact is an established possibility, whose life is safe?" "If you believe that no officer of the law would frame up any one, it must be clear that a criminal might plant forged finger prints at the scene of a crime of his own."

When the modern burglar goes a-

Just Fun

A LAWYER was consulted not long since by a colored man who complained that another negro owed him three dollars, a debt which he absolutely refused to discharge. The creditor had dunned and dunned him, but to no purpose. He had finally come to the lawyer in the hope that he could give him some good advice.

"What reason does he give for refusing to pay you?" asked the legal man.

"Why, boss," said the ducky, "he said he done owed me dat money for so long dat de interest had et it all up, and he didn't owe me a cent."

THE LADY (kindly): I hope you brush your teeth regularly, Bridget.

Bridget (indignantly): Brush my teeth? Wat would I do dat for? There ain't no hair on my teeth.

WHY SOME ARE DOWN AND SOME ARE HIGH

One sadly sees the setting sun And views his day's work with a sigh. The other drops his tools to run Nor cares how little he has done.

And people still go asking why Some men are down, and some are high.

TO train a child properly the parent must first have more sense than the child.

I ASKED a girl to mail a postal card for me. Sometime later she brought it back, replying: "There was a place to mail packages and a place to mail letters but no place to mail cards, so the office was closed, I had to bring it back."

YOUR SINS may find you out occasionally, but more often they find you in.

THEN THE PROOFREADER LEFT TOWN.

(From the Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer.)

MISS LUCILLA RIFE as flower girl carried a basket of roses and sweet peas. Mr. Robert Jones of Altona wore a frock of pink georgette and acted as best man.

PERCY: "Do the girls lipstick?"

Fredy: "They sure do."

LITTLE: My daddy works at the grocery store and he smokes Chesterfields.

Kid: I'm that's nothing, my daddy works at the meat market and he smokes hams.

HE: Yes, dear, I believe every word you say; even the "ands" and the "ifs."

IT is all right to admire one who can sing at his work, but how about the mosquito?

SHAPELY limbs help many a girl to branch out.

"WE will make you feel quite at home," said the obsequious hotel manager to his distinguished visitor.

The visitor packed, and left in short order.

A RECENT note in a Scotch paper read: "Mrs. and Mrs. Campbell are both doing well after controlling a dollar each to the Near East Relief."

ABOUT the only difference between the women of today is that one sails the seas and the other seers the sales.

NO woman is brave enough to adopt a sensible dress style when all other women are following a foolish one.

"WHY don't you bob your hair?"

"I can't decide on the style," answered Miss Cayenne. "I don't know whether to have it look like a whisk broom or a feather duster."

TEACHER: "What is the difference between ammonia and pneumonia?"

Bright Pupill: "One comes in bottles, and the other in chests."

VERY few get what they want. They usually get what they deserve.

burgling he nearly always, unless he be a complete novice at the game, wears rubber gloves. But the burglar has discovered that rubber lends itself easily to faking with finger marks, and that upon them may be impressed either the records of known criminals or marks that are purely fictitious, yet ostensibly genuine even though they have been made by mechanical means.

The implication of the new "art" is disturbing and may imperil the efficacy of the whole Bertillon system, which has been laboriously built up to the discomfiture of hosts of criminals ever since Mark Twain gave his due to the world through the medium of his remarkable novel, "Pudd'nhead Wilson."

A Spice of Danger.

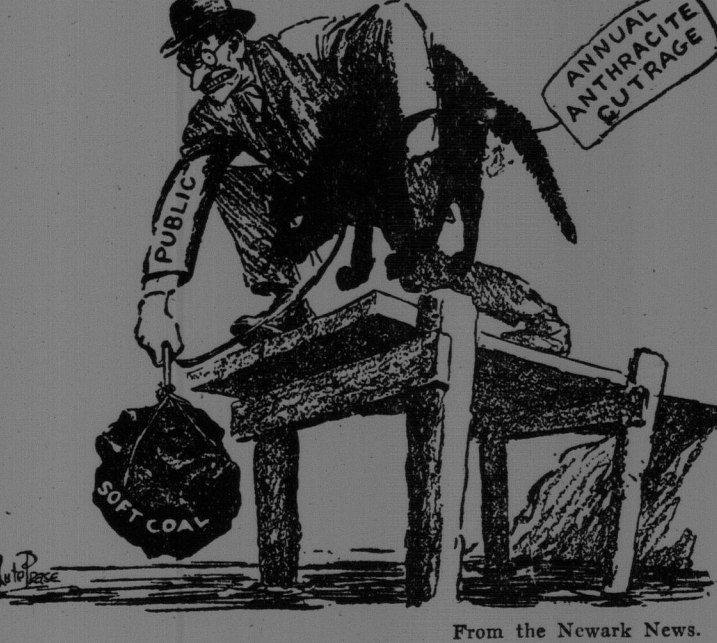
An Englishman was recently invited by a New York man to accompany him on a hunting trip on Long Island. "Large or small game?" Ironically asked the Britisher, who had hunted in every other quarter of the globe.

"You don't expect to find lions and tigers on Long Island, do you?" queried the New Yorker.

"Hardly," responded the Briton, "but I like a spice of danger in my hunting."

"If that's the case," answered the other with a grin, "I'm your man, all right. The last time I went out I shot my brother-in-law in the leg."

Do It With Soft Coal



From the Newark News.

The Best of Advice

BY CLARK KINNAIRD

A WHOLE PHILOSOPHY IN NINE WORDS.

IN NINE words, containing thirty-eight letters, Ralph Waldo Emerson gives the wise man a philosophy and a religion:

THE WORLD EXISTS FOR THE EDUCATION OF MAN.

Man is explicable by nothing less than his whole history. Natural history, civil history, the history of art and the history of literature—all must be explained from individual history, or must remain words.

There is no age or state of society or mode of action in history to which there is not one somewhat corresponding in a man's life.

A MAN is the whole encyclopedia of facts. The creation of a thousand forests is in one acorn. Egypt, Greece, Rome, Gaul, Britain and America were folded in the first man.

WITHOUT hurry, without rest, the human spirit goes forth from the beginning to embody every faculty,

every thought, every emotion which belongs to it, in appropriate events, Emerson observed.

"But always the thought is prior to the fact."

"All the facts of history pre-exist in the mind as laws. Each law in turn is made by circumstances predominant, and the limits of nature give power to but one at a time."

WHEN you read history, read history actively and not passively; esteem your own life the text, and the book the commentary.

Of the "universal mind" each individual man is but one more incarnation. All its properties exist in him.

Each step in his private experience flashes a light on what great bodies of men have done, and the crises of his life refer to national crises.

Every revolution was first thought in one's mind.

Every reform was once a private opinion.

POETICAL JUSTICE.

Our basest thinkers are idle drones In the eyes of the workaday world, And the songs that echo the angels' tones Are but leaves of the frost from up in the sky.

By the breath of the frost from up in the sky To the dullard who dwells in the vale, And spurns them, as o'er his path they lie In the toll between gale and gale. —D. B. W. S.

his face glow. "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

AN OLD artisan who prided himself on his ability to drive a close bargain contracted to paint a huge barn in the neighborhood for the small sum of twelve dollars.

"Why on earth did you agree to do it for so little?" his brother inquired.

"Well," said the old painter, "you see, the owner is a mighty unreliable man. If I'd said I'd charge him twenty-five dollars, likely he'd have only paid me nineteen. And if I charge him twelve dollars, he may not pay me but nine. So I thought it over, and decided to paint it for twelve dollars, so I wouldn't lose so much."

Gently the father placed the slender hand of the bride in that of the embarrassed groom.

"Take her, my boy," he exclaimed,

"and she will be yours."

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Who's Who

IN THE DAY'S NEWS.

LT. COL. WALTER E. GUINNESS.

THE post of Minister of Agriculture in England, left vacant by the appointment of the Rt. Rev. Hon. E. L. F. Wood, as viceroy of India, has been awarded to Colonel Walter Edward Guinness, formerly Financial Secretary to the Treasury. The colonel has a long war record, having fought in the South African War and the World War.

He was born in Dublin, in 1880 and attended school at Eton. While at Eton he was Captain of the Boats.

While serving in South Africa he was wounded and received the Queen's medal with four clasps. During the late war he was decorated with the D. S. O., and mentioned in the dispatches three times.

In 1922 Lt. Col. Guinness became Under-Secretary of State for War and later Financial Secretary of the Treasury.

DOUBLE ENTENDRE.

Detroit News. An official of the National Temperance League of England, after several weeks in America, says he is amazed at the way the dry law is obeyed, thus winning the week's award for double entendre.

INEFFECTIVE PROHIBITION.

Philadelphia Ledger. The real difficulty lies in the absence in many localities of a willingness on the part of the people to see the law really enforced. Now that it has shown around public conscience and an awakening of the people to the demoralizing results of a tolerated wholesale disregard of law is going to make matters any better.

SMASH IN POLAND.

Los Angeles Times. The Polish Cabinet has resigned on account of its inability to stabilize the value of the zlot. Hitherto no American could have said off-hand whether the zlot was a musical instrument, a temperance drink or a new kind of Tibetan goat. Now that it has shown its ability to wreck a Cabinet it may soon be as well known as the mark or the franc.

THE BRITISH FASCISTS CASE.

Daily Express, London. The four Fascists who held up a Daily Herald newspaper van as it was proceeding about its business got off rather easily when Sir Vansittart Bowater, M. P., the city magistrate, bound them over to keep the peace on the lesser offence of committing a breach of the peace after they had been charged with stealing the van. No one, of course, believes that they

intended to steal the van in the accepted criminal sense, but we wonder what would have been said if the four Fascists had been four Communists, and they had committed the same act in connection with, say, the Morning Post, and Mr. Lansbury, on the Bench, had bound them over. Furthermore,

Sir Vansittart Bowater, after reading the four a proper lesson on the duty of citizens, took the extraordinary course of suggesting to them that they should join the police reserve. There has risen, in consequence, a natural protest which will find an echo in the House of Commons.

Special Purchase

Sale of Christmas Scarfs

For Women Who Like Nice Things

Real Batik Hand Painted SILK SCARFS

Just try to think of something more acceptable to any women than a beautiful silk scarf. We are showing many choice designs in the richest of coloring effects. This is the sort of opportunity that comes once in many a season—

\$3.95 \$4.95

These goods are priced at about half of what they usually sell for.

Never a Gift Without Handkerchiefs

A visit to our new Handkerchief section will delight all gift seekers. Here you will find just what you would like. Smart new effects, dainty, colorful, different and so many styles a description is impossible—

5c., 10c., 15c., 19c., up to 60c.

F. A. DYKEMAN & Co.

Order from your grocer his best tea and he'll usually send "Red Rose."

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The same good tea for 30 years. Try it!

Christmas Cooking

As You Like It

The cake, the cookies, the pies—everything beautifully cooked—on top, bottom and sides—in homes where they use

McClary's Electric Range

which makes cooking so easy. No kindling, no coal, no ashes, no clunkers, no soot, no dust—just clean, easy, perfect cooking—with McCLARY'S ELECTRIC RANGE.

Put in your roast, turn on the power till you have the desired temperature, then shut off the power. The oven stays hot and does its work because it is built like a vacuum bottle. You can buy your McCLARY ELECTRIC RANGE right here at our showrooms, and it will be

INSTALLED FREE

Come in and see ALL the exclusive advantages of McCLARY'S ELECTRIC RANGE at

McClary's

221-223 Prince Wm. St. McClary Building

NOTICE

TO CAR OWNERS

Attention of car owners is called to the fact that this company has been appointed official "DUCO" finishers for this city and district.

We have moved the plant from 453 Main street, at which place there was not sufficient space for the rapid development with which we were called upon to cope, to No. 6 Clarence street, just off Prince Edward street, where a complete installation has been made, modern in all respects and the work is in charge of Mr. Percival Allaby who is the holder of a diploma from the inventors of the "DUCO" finish, Dupont de Nemours Co.

Our friends may give us their orders with full assurance that they will be properly executed and the quality of the work guaranteed by a company who are responsible.

SAINT JOHN MOTORS Ltd.

6 Clarence Street

FOLEY'S PREPARED FIRECLAY FOR LINING YOUR OWN STOVE

Sold by Hardware Dealers. Open Saturday Night till 10



Decorate with light. Tree lighting sets make inexpensive and attractive decorations.

"Electrically at Your Service"

The Webb Electric Co.,

89-91 GERMAIN STREET. Phone M. 2152. Res. Phone M. 4094

Blackstone

"That Good Cigar" 10¢