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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1922

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 10, 1922.

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IN KINGS COUNTY.

Interest in the political situation will centre next week in Kings county. It will be the closing week of a campaign that has been carried on with a good deal of vigor, and Premier Foster and other members of the government will appear before the electors to review the legislation and administration of affairs since they assumed office, and to contrast them with the record of the former government. The opposition is at a disadvantage because its leader is a new man who is without a seat in the legislature, and because it has no policy except general denunciation of the government. It offers the people nothing, and the people remember what it gave them before. There is also a split in the party because of the treatment of Mr. John E. McAuley by the nominating convention, and while he has decided not to be a candidate he has very plainly said what he thinks of the conduct of the party of which he was so long an ardent supporter. There is no division in the government ranks, and Mr. J. D. McKenna has proved himself a good campaigner as well as the good and useful citizen he is universally recognized to be. His election would not only be an expression of approval of a government which has given the province progressive policies honestly carried out, but it would give the county of Kings a talented representative in the legislature. This is a good time for the county to break away from the party which prior to 1917 made the name of New Brunswick a by-word in the other provinces of Canada.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING.

Ex-Mayor Hayes, while in Boston a few days ago, had his attention directed to the excellent work in vocational training done by the Westworth Institute, where three hundred and two men received certificates at the graduation exercises this week. This was the largest number of day students ever graduated by the school, and what Mr. Hayes learned about its work made him more than ever convinced of the need of adequate facilities for vocational training in St. John. At the graduation exercises of the Westworth Institute certificates were granted for machine construction, steam and electric power plant practice, architectural construction, foundry management and operation, carpentry and building, advanced carpentry and building, pattern making, electric wiring, plumbing, foundry practice, printing and graphic arts, and photography. The value of such an institution in any city needs no argument. It gives the young man an opportunity to get the training which fits him for a gainful occupation and gets him out of the blind alley class. Not least important of the lessons learned by the students is that which relates to their outlook on life and its responsibilities, as well as its opportunities. We quote from the Boston Transcript a summary of the remarks of Prof. George F. Swain of Harvard to the Westworth graduates: "Professor George F. Swain, of Harvard, who delivered the address, told the students that the battle of life is a struggle in which none need fail. The battle you will be called upon to fight is not opposed to you, everyone wants you to succeed. But you must fight to cultivate certain qualities and to eradicate certain qualities if you will succeed. You must fight to lead a clean, honest life, to make the most of your own life, to have scrupulous regard for others, and to help others to help themselves as far as you can do it with regard to your duty to yourself and to those dependent upon you. "Professor Swain was caustic in his criticism of many modern doctrines. Men who will not work, he said, unless they are compensated, should be allowed to starve. The world doesn't owe you anything, he went on, except courtesy and good will and a guarantee of mutual protection of whatever you gain by your effort. Don't get the idea that all men are equal. It isn't so. It simply means that all men are equal before the law. You have no right to happiness. All that you have is a right to pursue happiness, and no right to get it unless you deserve it. Don't get the idea that legislation can bring happiness. Legislation that interferes with economic laws is sure to bring disaster. The trouble with men today is that they are not willing to pay the price for what they want. "A young man who really imbibes the principles and ideals thus set forth, and who has been trained to be self-supporting by the good work of his hand and brain, will never be a disturber of the community. He will be a good citizen, living a well-ordered life, and contributing to the welfare of others as well as of those immediately dependent upon him. We pay far too little attention to the proper training of the young after they reach the age of fourteen years, and in too many cases before they reach that age, and the vocational survey now to be made in St. John should be fol-

THE BALLAD OF ANNA MAY.

When I was eight, or maybe nine,
And lived at Chateaugay,
I reverently reared a shrine
To one now bent and gray;
A little blue-eyed pal of mine
Whose name was Anna May.

Such eyes! They promised passions mild
And graces to enchant,
But Anna May was rude and wild
And fiercely militant.
Her kindest elders called the child
A little terrorist.

Through all her small and greater tears
Her querulousness grew.
She gloried in making scenes
And wounding those she knew.
I married her, my queen of spleens,
When she was twenty-two!

Though she protested that she cared
For me not one mean mite,
To all who'd listen I declared
That love would set things right.
Of course it didn't, and I feared
Worse than I dare recite!

And then the dark and troubled years
Went leaden-footed past.
Together we uprooted fears
And stemmed misfortune's blast.
I knew calamity and tears
Would sweeten her at last.

I always knew adversity
And youth's declining day
Would soften with her sorcery
Her spirit and her way,
And for life's evening give me
A chastened Anna May.

Her eyes, which once flamed still lit,
She watches at the gate,
All primed to clapperlaw and wit
If I'm a minute late.
She hasn't changed a single bit
Since 1888!

Edward W. Barnard in New York Times

LIGHTER VEIN.

"Ye-es," Mr. Billings said, reluctantly,
In reply to his friend's remark that Mrs.
Joyce was "an awfully sweet little woman."

"So cheerful! Always sunny! Always looking on the bright side!" Billings' friend continued, enthusiastically. "There's such a thing as overdoing that 'bright side' business," said Billings.

"The other night I was at their place, and Joyce—you know how absent-minded he is—put the lighted end of his cigar in his mouth and said, 'There was a little noisy for a minute.' In the middle of it all Mrs. Joyce smiled blandly and said:

"How fortunate you were, dear, to discover it at once!"

"It was a sleepy village and its fire company was anything but up to date. One night a fire alarm sounded, and the violent ringing of the alarm bell, and the sleepy fire-fighters arrived at the scene of action to find the building wreathed in curling black smoke."

No flames were visible from the outside. The captain of the company made a careful survey, and then calmly lit his pipe. "We'd better leave it alone and let it burn up a bit," he said, "then we'll be able to see what we are doing."

"Did you get that interview with the beautiful movie star?" "Yes," said the reporter. "She told me to be sure to inform the public that she's a great admirer of Shakespeare."

"Did she mention her favorite Shakespearean play?" "Well, not exactly. She said she thought 'The Two Gentlemen of Verona' was the best thing he ever wrote."

Unnecessary Violence. "Yes, I'm continually breaking into song," said the cheerful one. "H'm! If you'd once get the key you wouldn't be in to break in," replied the dismal one.

Spilling the Fun. The teacher said to her pupils: "Wouldn't this be a great world if people would all love one another and treat each other with kindness?"

One small boy looked doubtful. "Wouldn't you like to see everybody treat everybody else with kindness?" the teacher inquired.

"After a moment's reflection the boy answered: "Then there wouldn't be any more Mutt and Jeff pictures."

WESTERN CANADA'S GREAT GROWTH

As an indication of the industrial situation in Canada, the membership figures, which will be presented at the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at St. John, N. B., on June 20, are interesting. In spite of business depression, membership experienced an increase, standing at 4,272 at April 30, the end of the association year. Particularly significant is the fact that the main increase took place west of the Great Lakes, where 148 new members joined the association. The industrial development of western Canada has become one of the noteworthy features in Canada's national life, and it is something that the average citizen, particularly in the east, fails to realize. Over 17 per cent of the C. M. A.'s membership is now to be found in the prairie provinces and British Columbia, and this percentage is growing rapidly. The expansion of industry in western Canada is confirmed by figures recently issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in connection with the preliminary survey of manufacturing industries for 1919. Between 1915 and 1919 the number of manufacturing establishments in the prairie provinces increased from 1,851 to 4,533, or 2½ times. Employees nearly doubled, increasing from 29,544 to 46,827. The capital invested grew from \$154,000,000 to \$214,000,000 while the value of products at \$207,613,929 in 1919, was nearly three times the value in 1915. As for salaries and wages, they increased from \$21,000,000 to \$37,000,000. Similarly striking figures apply to British Columbia, where the produce of industry in the four years increased from \$75,000,000 to \$248,000,000, and the number of plants from 1,007 to 2,064.

BORN IN YEAR OF WATERLOO

Mrs. Emma Brown, 88 Oxford street, Hamilton, Ont., celebrated her 107th birthday on Tuesday. When visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Phoebe Johnston, she seemed very bright. "I remember when I was a girl of thirteen, that was about 1829," she said. "There were no trains in those days, and I well remember the coaches that were on all the roads. We lived in England then and came to Canada in 1873. I remember, too, our soldiers going off to the Crimean War, and then to India a few years after."

"It is very hard to remember things which are so long past. I can do it if I think for a few minutes."

CANADA'S STATUS IN THE EMPIRE

Discussion Over This in the Senate Yesterday—Speakers Uphold the League of Nations.

(Canadian Press)

Ottawa, June 9.—Discussion of the League of Nations changed in the senate yesterday to a debate on Canada's status within the British Empire. Reference to the permanent conference recently in Washington, it was questioned whether or not Canada had any right to representation there.

Hon. L. O. David, while paying a tribute to the work of Hon. G. D. Robertson, former minister of labor, declared that if the labor chiefs in France had had their way, France would have been without any protection when war broke out and the German troops would have been at the gate of Paris in a few months. Russia was an example of the triumph of Socialistic ideas. The question of Canada's status in the League of Nations was a big one and would come up for review before parliament. He endorsed the work of the league.

Hon. Thomas Chapais said there were many historic precedents for the league. The present league was by no means perfect but its effectiveness would increase. He gave his wholehearted support to the project.

Senator Belue declared that means must be found to prevent other wars. The only known means for this work was the league. Before the war he had believed that such a league was necessary and he rejoiced in its formation.

Hon. R. Dandurand, government leader, dealing with Canada's status at Washington, declared that the status had not changed but decisions indicated that Canada had enlarged the scope of her interests. Her true status had remained undefined. The appointment of Sir Robert Borden to the Washington conference was made through Ottawa but had to bear the king's signature through the secretary of state for the colonies.

YOUTH BURNED, FELL FROM POLE

Won Climbing Contest, But Touched Live Wire at 85 Feet.

Montreal, June 10.—Touching a high voltage electric wire and falling from a height of thirty feet, Elie Gaudreault, fourteen years of age of 76 Roland avenue, Ville St. Pierre suffered a severely burned left arm and had burns on the head and severe cuts about the head and knees.

Gaudreault and his brother, Arnell, and two friends, A. Masse and Philippe LeBun, were climbing the pole to see who could reach the highest point. Gaudreault had managed to reach the top of the pole when he accidentally touched one of the wires. He suffered a severe shock and managed to withdraw his arm from the wire. He climbed down to the first cross-arm of the pole and fell. He was picked up by his comrades and Chief of Police Richer was notified. The victim was taken to the home of Dr. R. R. Vallee, 267 St. James street, Ville St. Pierre, where twenty stitches were required to sew up the cuts on the boy's head and knees. The arm and thigh had been bandaged. Later it was decided to send the patient to the St. Joseph Hospital in Leclerc, where it was reported that his condition, though serious, was not critical. Chief Richer last night said that the wire was one of those carrying power from the Cedars power house and that the pole was eighty-feet high and the wire crossed the C. P. R. tracks at that point.

PRESENT OF A CHECK FOR \$2,500 TO ROTARY CHIEF

Los Angeles, June 10.—Raymond Havens of Kansas City, Mo., was chosen president of the International Association of Rotary Clubs at the final business session yesterday.

Directors elected were Harry Bert Craddock of Minneapolis, Minn.; Ralph Bristol of Ogden, Utah; Herbert J. Wilson of Worcester, Mass.; John Turner of Tampa, Fla.; Robert Patterson of Dayton, Ohio; Alexander Wilkie of Edinburgh, and R. Jeffrey Lydiatt of Calgary.

The board of directors will name vice-presidents and the secretary general of the association and also select the place for the next convention.

Among the district governors elected were: G. L. Lewis of Kentucky; Walter Grant, Charlottetown, P. E. I. The closing session was marked by two enthusiastic ovations given to retiring president Crawford C. McCullough.

The resolution committee presented to him a check for \$2,500, brought in on a silver platter designed as a symbol of affection and appreciation of Rotarians.

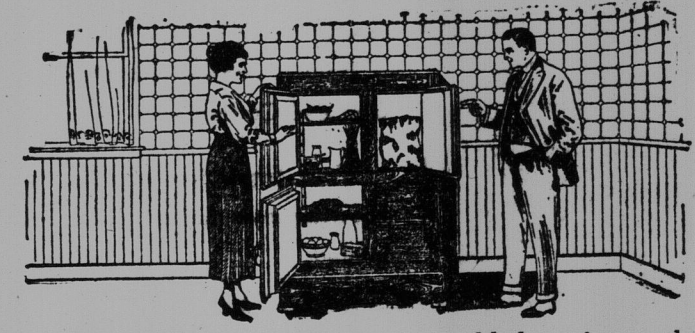
Parting addresses by delegates from France, Canada, the British Isles, Hawaii, South America and Australia accentuated the world-wide significance of Rotary.

THE ST. VINCENT'S ALUMNAE MEET

At a largely attended meeting of St. Vincent's Alumnae held last night in the society's rooms in Cliff street, arrangements were made for the entertainment to be given this year's graduating class. The president, Miss Muriel Corkery, was in the chair. It was decided that a dinner at the Clifton House on the night of the school closing. Committees were appointed to take charge of the arrangements in connection with the dinner. There was some discussion as to whether the alumnae would send a delegate to the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae which meets this year in Louisville, Kentucky on October 26. It was possible that the president might be able to go to the convention to represent the Alumnae but definite decision in this matter was to be made at a later date.

SEES SIGNS OF ANOTHER WINTER OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Ottawa, June 10.—(By Canadian Press) Indication of another winter of unemployment have resulted in Captain N. Colebourne, dominion secretary of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association, coming to Ottawa to make representations to the federal government in connection with other officers of the Dominion Veterans' Alliance, for im-



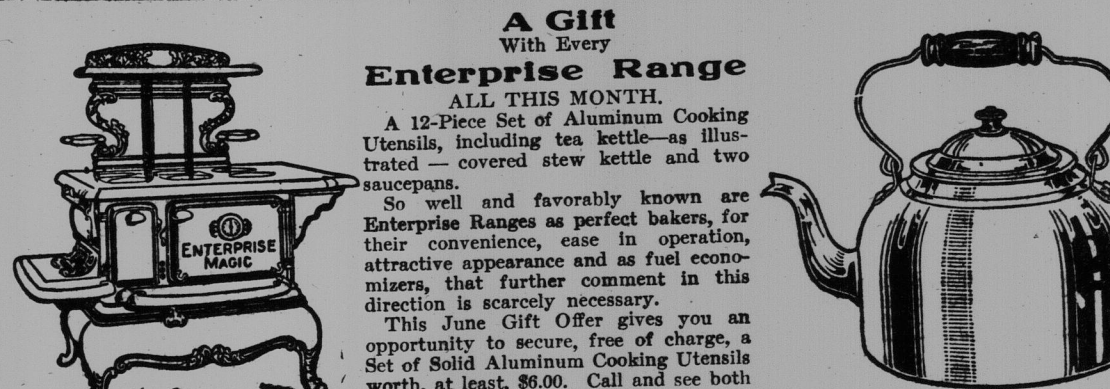
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mediate action in anticipation of this situation. Captain Colebourne declared that "the urgency of the problem demands drastic action."



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