

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1923

# The Evening Times ★ Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 19, 1923.

The St. John Evening Times is printed at 27 and 29 Canterbury street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by the New Brunswick Publishing Co., Ltd., J. D. McKenna, President.  
Telephone—Private exchange connecting all departments, Main 2417.  
The Times has the largest circulation of any paper in the Maritime Provinces.  
Special Advertising Representatives—NEW YORK, Frank R. Northrup, 350 Madison Ave.—CHICAGO, E. J. Power, Manager, Association Bldg.  
The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of The Evening Times.

## ONE FARTHING.

When Lord Jellicoe visited St. John the Englishman asked the officers who accompanied him were still very bitter about the official bulletin on the Jutland battle, which figures in the news of this morning. A noble lord who has won much notoriety in the courts sued the Morning Post which attacked him for publishing the statement that Winston Churchill dressed up the first news from Jutland and so-called speculators to pick up some \$200,000,000. The noble lord was awarded one farthing damages, and with the verdict goes much public contempt.

When the Jellicoe party was here some of its members said that Balfour's bulletin, which was so conservative and lacked so many essentials that it sent a wholly wrong impression throughout the Empire. In the suit just closed the Earl testified that it was he alone who prepared the bulletin and that only he and members of the cabinet had anything to do with it. There is no one whose word is better or whose sense of honor is higher than Earl Balfour's, but many navy men who were at Jutland said his anxiety to make no statement which could not be absolutely confirmed later, produced some very awkward results. The British world was not told in that first bulletin that the British battle fleet had not been engaged, that the enemy fled before it and would not give battle, and that Jellicoe had swept the seas clear. This was not at all understood at first in Britain or the Dominion. When destroyers entered English ports with their dead flags covered on their decks the people hooted them as beaten men. And there were other scenes of like nature. In many places throughout the Empire the Jellicoe party were asked questions which indicated the doubt and depression caused by the first all too brief bulletin of the sea fight.

The suit against the Post and the charge that the news was manipulated in the interest of speculators recalls the story of Waterloo and the Rothschilds who was said to have held the foundation of the family fortune by being the first man to reach London in advance of news of the victory and to have plunged heavily upon his knowledge. During the great war British secrets were well kept, and in the case of Jutland perhaps too well kept. The farthing given Lord Douglas is a verdict of contempt for him and respect for those who met the greatest test in Britain's history.

## LAW AND JUSTICE.

The courts are occasionally the subject of a witicism in striking contrast to the awe which the majesty of the law might be expected to inspire. The Montreal Gazette recalls a scene from a playlet of the Victorian era—  
"A judge is asleep in his chair. His servant rouses him, and the judge begins mechanically: 'Well, gentlemen of the jury, it is for you to decide.' The servant reassures him that he is at home in his own study. 'God bless my soul,' cries the judge, 'so I am. I was to comfortably asleep that I quite forgot I was in court administering justice.' It is shrewdly suspected that this little satire of subconsciousness was aimed at a distinguished judge of the period."

We may add a story that is told of a magistrate in a Nova Scotia town, who was said to be somewhat erratic in his decisions, and who was also very excitable. A case in which many people were interested was to come up in his court and a considerable number of them had invaded the court room. The magistrate had decided not to take up the case that day, and presently appeared, pounded the table and announced in a high key: "You needn't wait around here. There's no justice here today—no justice here today." And a voice that could not be located in the crowd offered the comment: "There never is—your old goat."

## LOOKING US OVER.

Many years ago an English tourist, not a representative one, breezed through Canada and made notes to write a book that would give the people of the Old Country a real acquaintance with us. When he got to Quebec he strolled about on the outskirts where he expected to find the untrodden snow. But it wasn't untrodden at all. There were tracks of enormous size, and many of them. The visitor was astounded. He measured some of the tracks and found that his eyes had not deceived him. After a while he encountered a French-Canadian whose English was worse than the visitor's French-Canadian. It was a desperate struggle. After a few hopeless exchange the native pointed to the tracks which pointed toward the city and then pronounced the word "snow-shoes" in his usual fashion. That didn't help. He pointed to the distant woods and then to the city. "They come from



Photo taken from another aeroplane shows a squadron of planes in line formation at the Royal Air Force pageant at Hendon, at which nearly all the members of the Royal Family were present.

## BRITISH AIRMEN DISPLAY SKILL

IN LIGHTER VEIN.  
Probably Started Her.  
"John, is everything shut up for the night?"  
That depends on you, my dear. Everything else is.

Dancing Men.  
"Why don't you like dancing men?"  
I find those who are light on their feet are usually light in the head."  
Heidiann Perhaps.  
"Now young man, are you sure that these shoes for my little baby are well made?"  
"Madam, they will last him a lifetime."

Liked This One.  
Green—"Did you ever hear an after-dinner speech that was really worth while?"  
Dean—"Only one. Last night I dined with an old acquaintance and he said: 'Water, bring me the check.'"

Taking Precautions.  
"Know anything about music?"  
"No."  
"Got any views about the new development in art?"  
"Not any."  
"Think you could settle the League of Nations problem?"  
"I do not."  
"Believe you can pick out the next Derby winner?"  
"I don't."  
"Know the true inwardness of the drama?"  
"Plae! Come over to my house some evening and we'll have a pleasant chat together."

## A BETTER MARATHON.

(New York Sun)  
A better record than any established in non-stop dancing or knitting or dishwashing has been unearthed by the pensions bureau in the course of examining a pension claim. What the bureau discovered was that Andrew and Catherine Wheeler, after having been married in Edgar county, Illinois, on December 9, 1848, went on continuously as a married couple until March 18, 1923, when Andrew died at a ripe age. For 73 years, three months and nine days Andrew and Catherine were man and wife. In 1861, when they had already been married eleven years, Andrew marched away with the 28th Illinois infantry. In 1866, when the troops returned from Chickamauga and young people sang "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," Andrew and Catherine were getting ready to celebrate their golden wedding. Hundreds of other couples have done this and have had their pictures in the local papers and their virtues mentioned and their children and grandchildren. This beats the pious myth and dishwashers. The grit and endurance that kept a girl going under a room for 70 hours at one stretch are nowhere else to be found. The patience and endurance of the bride and groom that kept them together for 73 years is more than a coincidence. They both lived to a great age; whatever their inherent strength, they must have drawn still more from a perfect union.

## STRENGTH OF BRICK PIERS.

(Engineering, London).  
Whilst tests on the strength of stone, bricks and other component parts have been numerous, there have been relatively few experiments on the strength of the masonry constructed from these units. A notable exception was afforded by the tests on the strength of the brickwork piers organized by the Royal Institution of British Architects in 1885. A notable addition to the data then secured has been made by Professor A. H. Beyer and W. J. Krefeld, at the Civil Engineering Testing Laboratories of the Columbia University, New York. In this research, 185 masonry piers were tested. All had the same section, viz., 12 in. square, but 115 were 40 in. high and the remainder 84 in. high. The materials used were clay bricks, sand-lime bricks, bricks made out of concrete, and there were also four monolithic piers of concrete. A 1 to 3 Portland cement mortar was used throughout. An interesting difference was found between the method of failure of the piers built with clay bricks and those built with concrete bricks. The latter failed generally by diagonal shear much as if they had been monolithic, which seems to indicate that the effectiveness of the bond between the concrete bricks and the cement mortar is comparable with that between the cement and the aggregate in the concrete. With piers of clay bricks, on the other hand, the first sign of failure was the appearance of a fine vertical crack either in the mortar or in a brick in line with a mortar joint. A number of such cracks developed simultaneously on all four faces of the pier, and in most cases the damage was confined to the middle two-thirds of the height of the pier, which failed by progressive disintegration of the component parts. The behavior of the sand-lime bricks was very similar. The tests on the 84-in. piers showed that the loss of strength due to increased height was greater the lower the strength of the masonry. Thus in the case of the clay bricks the average



For The Notebook.

A rubber sponge under the socket will eliminate vibration causing tube noises.  
The "height" of an antenna is the distance above the ground of its "middle point."  
Never attach radio aerials or anything else to poles carrying wires of any sort.  
Radio inventors have produced practically nothing to eliminate static from the wave lengths for broadcasting.  
A loud speaker is not an amplifier. Loud speakers that do not increase the strength of signals have power amplifiers in them.  
The cost of constructing a simple crystal detector set is between \$10 and \$25, depending upon the grade of material used and the type of phone.  
It is estimated by engineers that the current picked up by the antenna is about three trillionths of an energy broadcast from the transmitting station's aerial.  
When the set does not respond while tuning in a station, do not blame the set, but try another station. Some broadcasting stations are poor modulators.  
Radiograms.  
The mail aerial of the U. S. S. Leviathan, which is suspended between two top masts, is more than 600 feet long, and is 200 feet above the water level.  
What is believed to be the first radio picnic in the United States was recently held at Marysville, Calif., by amateur radio operators from Oregon, Washington, Arizona and California. No fewer than 1,600 persons attended the picnic.  
With four big, powerful stations each operating on widely separate wavelengths, Philadelphia will make known to have the greatest broadcasting service in the country. With a crystal set, an amateur can listen to three of the finest dance orchestras, as well as serious, university lectures, or hear the greatest pipe organ in the world.

## LESSON IN COURTESY.

(Montreal Gazette).  
As a literal translation, the version given of the Japanese rules for the guidance of motoring tourists is amusing—though a pointed illustration of the politeness of the Japanese. "Thank you honorably" bears the stamp of authenticity, for the policemen of Japan are easily the most polite in the world. A story is told of how a party of Englishmen were watching a mat-suri, or river carnival, at Osaka—and with the usual contempt for authority of some Englishmen abroad—took their stand beyond the rope barriers which had been erected to keep the people off the bridges. The police would have been justified in adopting strong measures. What they actually did was to untie the rope on one side and pass it in front of the offending foreigners, with an apology in which the "honorable" persons were reproved by polite methods. Courtesy costs nothing. It is a pity it is not practiced more in some places.

## New Races to Test Distance Runners

Total of \$85,000 Offered for Thoroughbreds in Two Fall Events at Latonia.

New York, July 18.—With a renewal of the \$85,000 Latonia Championship, a gallop of a mile and three-quarters for three-year-olds exclusively, and the inaugural of a new fashion in thoroughbred racing, the Kentucky Derby will make a heavy draft in September and October on the East's stock of distance-running thoroughbreds.  
Two years ago General Manager Matt J. Winn of the Kentucky Jockey Club created a new fashion in thoroughbred racing by raising the value of the Kentucky Derby to \$50,000 in addition to the \$25,000 prize money. The new fashion in racing was a mark in another field by organizing the Kentucky Special with an added money prize of \$50,000 for three-year-olds and over. There was a Kentucky Special of \$50,000 added money value at Latonia last year. It was a gallop of one mile and a quarter organized to determine the question of supremacy between the Kentucky Derby winner, Piliory, winner of the Freshness; Whiskaway, winner of the Carlton at Aqueduct; Thibodaux and Surf Rider. Whiskaway won and became champion. Whiskaway sold for \$125,000, the seller being Harry Payne Whitney, his breeder, the purchaser C. W. Clark of Montana, because he defeated Thibodaux, Morvich, Piliory and Surf Rider in this Kentucky Special of last season. Whiskaway, a great horse when right, may win the new race next fall. But there is no connection between the two races. The new is not to be a continuation of the old. Last season's race was restricted to three-year-olds. The distance of the new race, which is to be revived annually, will be a sixteenth of a mile shorter than the route of the special of 1922.  
The coming Kentucky Special will be the richest race for horses, three-year-olds and over, open to all comers, that will ever have been run in the United States, or on the North American continent. Counting subscriptions and starting fees in with the \$50,000 added money the purse is sure to total \$65,000. It will attract upward of 100 nominations. There will be fifteen to twenty starters.  
The Latonia Championship is now four years old. Instituted in 1919, its first winner was gallant old M. M. Hatter, which, still a good distance runner, may bear the white jacket of the Kentucky Special. Subsequent renewals have been won by Cleopatra, Sporting Blood and Rockmaster. Eastern owned three-year-olds that may go west for the fifth championship if they continue to train satisfactorily are few and his new stable champion Sunference; Rialto, Barbary Bush, Enchantment, Chickadee, Flamingo, Vigil, Valador, Sandy Hatch, Messenger, Martingale, Hyperion and My Own.  
Other attractions of Kentucky fall racing will be renewals of the Fort Thomas and Autumn Handicaps of six furlongs for two-year-olds and three-year-olds and over, respectively, and the Covington of one mile and a sixteenth for three-year-olds and over. These races will pay \$5,000 in added money and each should be worth something more than \$7,000 to its winner.

## WARNING AGAINST HASTY OPPOSITION

(Canadian Press Despatch).

Toronto, July 18.—The Presbyterian executive on church union today issued a statement today warning the congregations against taking any decisive action or committing themselves hastily to a position of antagonism toward the policy of the church as a whole on

# Mid-Summer Clearance

Hammocks, Lawn Swings and Refrigerators  
20 Per Cent. OFF  
At the very height of the season comes your opportunity to secure these real necessities, and at the same time, BE DOLLARS IN POCKET on every purchase, as, with good care, they'll last from year to year. The more you buy the more you save. Everything new this season, and, the discount,  
20 Per Cent. Off.  
EMERSON & FISHER, LTD.

# THE MOST POPULAR STYLE OF THE SEASON. "SANDALS"

For vacation and sport wear, there is nothing more comfortable and at the same time presentable than a pair of these most popular style of Women's Footwear. We have them in White, Smoked, Red, Green, Blue, Sand and Patent.  
\$3.75 to \$4.50  
WIEZELBROS  
SUPERIOR FOOTWEAR  
See Our Window Display

# Put New Shades

on your old electric fixtures and change the effect of your entire lighting equipment.  
See our splendid assortment.  
"Electrically at Your Service."  
The Webb Electric Co.  
Phone M. 2152. 91 Gormain Street.

# Ruberoid for Roofings!

More than 50 Different Grades  
New Ruberoid 4-in-1 Slate Surfacted Shingles  
Ruberoid Latite Slate-Surfacted Shingles  
Genuine Ruberoid Roll Roofing  
Ruberoid Slate-Surfacted Roll Roofings  
Ruberoid Improved Wall Board  
Ruberoid Industrial Paints and Cements  
Ruberoid Tarred and Asphalt Felts and Building Papers  
Quality Roofings at Economical Prices  
THE RUBEROID CO. LIMITED  
MONTREAL  
Distributed by  
T. McAVITT & SONS, Limited,  
St. John, N. B.

# The Old Man of the Sea

Sinbad the Sailor took him on his back—and then couldn't get rid of him.  
National advertising addressed blindly to the map instead of being sent directly to profitable markets is an Old Man of the Sea on the backs of many manufacturers.  
Too often it stirs up odds and ends of business that the manufacturer cannot economically follow, but which he is obliged to handle at killing cost in the vain hope of "cashing in" on his advertising expenditure.  
It fails to tap intensively the well-defined markets where sales can be pushed in paying volume.  
The modern successful national advertiser makes his advertising work at the definite job of looking for desirable business in logical markets.  
He knows beforehand what he wants and where to seek it at reasonable cost.  
He invariably uses newspaper advertising which covers adequately every market in the land every day in the year.  
Write the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, 200 World Building, New York, for a copy of its book, "Today in the Newspaper."