

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1923

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### ANOTHER LECTURE

The Montreal Gazette challenges the Maritime Provinces to say what their grievances are, and tells them plainly that since the question of Intercolonial freight rates was not mentioned in the book (The Act of Confederation) it cannot now be considered. It is considered, and the rights of these Provinces recognized until a few years ago, but the Gazette conveniently ignores the fact.

The Gazette also makes some comparisons between the growth of the Maritime Provinces and some of the New England States. Why not make the comparison between the Maritime Provinces and the other Provinces of Canada? That would be the fair thing to do, but the Gazette conveniently omits such a comparison. Why?

In order to help us out of our difficulties the Gazette suggests Maritime Union. In this instance it cannot cite any United States example, since even little Rhode Island has not united with any other State, nor have Maine and New Hampshire seen in union the swift road to prosperity. There is one illustration of union to which the attention of the Gazette may fairly be directed. It is that which joined the Maritime Provinces to Quebec and Ontario, and gave the latter what they wanted without profiting in anything like the same degree the other party to the agreement.

What happened after the Maritime Provinces went into the union? They lost their natural market. They lost a number of their industries. They lost their financial institutions, which became centred in Montreal and Toronto. They are today completely overshadowed by larger Provinces which do their best to prevent any competition from this direction. And why are they small? Simply because there was no Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba. Time was when the last named was described as "the postage stamp province," so small it seemed in that great western area. The Maritime Provinces could not add to their resources. They could but see themselves stagnate while the other provinces flourished and expanded.

Grievances? Let us quote Sir George Cartier, of the Gazette's own province. In Halifax, in 1884, urging the people of Nova Scotia to come to the rescue of Quebec and Ontario, he said:—"I have heard since I have been in Halifax the objection thrown out that you will be absorbed. It will be very easy for me to dispel such fears. I answer them by a question: Have you any objection to being absorbed by commerce? Halifax, through the Intercolonial Railway, will be the recipient of trade which benefits Portland, Boston and New York. If you are unwilling to do all in your power, to bring to a satisfactory consummation this great question you will force us to send all this trade, which you ought to have, through American channels. Will the people of Nova Scotia or New Brunswick be better off because they are not absorbed by commerce or prosperity? It is as evident as the sun shines at noon that when the I. C. R. is built—and it must necessarily be built if that Confederation takes place—the consequence will be that between Halifax and Liverpool there will be steamers almost daily leaving and arriving at the former. In fact it will be a ferry between Halifax and Liverpool."

What has happened to the ferry? Will the Gazette tell us? Sir George Cartier said further—"Don't be afraid of us—don't tell us to go back with all our forces of no avail. Let me assure you the promises we made were made in sincerity and good faith. In urging union upon you we are doing that which will be for your happiness and prosperity."

Sir John Macdonald, Sir A. T. Galt, Hon. George Brown—all these painted rosy pictures to gain their end. They got it—but how have the promises been fulfilled? At a later date Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared he would never be satisfied until all Canadian trade went through Canadian channels. He declared the ports of St. John and Halifax must be nationalized. Sir Robert Borden made the same declaration. Has it been done? Is there any movement with the support of Quebec and Ontario to have it done? At the time the emissaries from the Upper Provinces were pleading for union what did they say? Sir John Macdonald said:—

"Whilst we have the St. Lawrence in summer, and the American ports in time of peace, we have all that is requisite for our purposes. We recognize, however, the fact that peace may not always exist and that we must have some other means of outlet if we do not wish to be cut off from the ocean for some months of the year. We wish to feel greater security, to know that we can have assistance readily in the time of danger."

The American Civil War was even then focusing upon the people he represented the consciousness of the neces-

sity for a route to the sea that would be open all the year round and on British soil. That need was more clearly emphasized in the recent world war, when St. John and Halifax enabled Canada to do her part as it could not have been done but for their open ports. Yet these ports are neglected and are today, on the verge of winter, without facilities needed to handle traffic which Sir George Cartier declared should not go "to enrich such cities as New York, Boston and Portland."

The people of these provinces are not responsible for the cost of the Intercolonial. They were bitterly opposed to having it take the longest route. They should not be penalized because that was done. That railway was described by Sir A. T. Galt as "a bond of union." Who gets the most benefit from that bond? Not the Maritime Provinces. They paid their share to build it, to build the canals, to build the C. P. R., and to make the development of the west possible. But note this sentence from the Gazette:—

"Railway rates reduced low enough to permit the products of these provinces to reach central Canada is surely not a right, any more than is railway rates from the prairies to St. John and Halifax cheapened to the point of diversion of the traffic from Portland and New York."

In other words, New York and Portland are to continue to get the business, and "Canadian trade through Canadian channels" is a meaningless phrase. We in the Maritime Provinces are familiar to satiety with the admonition: "Buy Goods Made in Canada." Why do it when if the tariff were lowered we could buy them much cheaper elsewhere? The "Made in Canada" phrase was coined in Ontario and Quebec for the benefit of Ontario and Quebec manufacturers. The tariff also is for their benefit. By what right? The Gazette asserts that "the policy of making all the people pay for some of the people is not to be commended." Apply that to the Upper Province manufacturers who daily and hourly levy toll on the people of the Maritime Provinces.

The truth is that these provinces are not getting a square deal. They are overlooked when immigrants are to be secured, when resources are to be developed and when export and import trade are to be expanded. They are lectured and exploited. If, as the Gazette says, we have the resources to produce prosperity, how much capital are our friends and well-wishers in the Central Provinces willing to devote to their development? If the outlook for commerce with other countries is "far from disheartening," why does it not appeal to the great financial centres, seeking a field for investment? The loss of population in these provinces in the last two years is a serious matter. It has not ceased.

The people as a whole are not disheartened, but are facing their problems with the same courage that people the original wilderness. That does not prevent them from resenting somewhat bitterly the complacent lectures given them by the chief beneficiaries of the Act of Confederation, who refuse to be governed by the spirit of that Act.

Farm and Home—"The more the League of Nations is scorned or attacked, the more staunchly should its friends support its influence and authority. It is refreshing to read of the unflinching testimony of Rev. S. C. Inman, secretary of the committee on co-operation in Latin-America. Speaking at Ottawa, last week, after returning from Geneva, he declared that the League was the finest, most lively and most unselfish organization working for the Brotherhood of Man that he had seen in years of travel. That is the tribute of an American representing the South American nations which have so strongly supported the League."

IN CARLETON CHURCH.  
A successful bean supper and fancy work and apron sale was held last evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Carleton Methodist church in the church hall. The four tables which were decorated with garden flowers looked very pretty and were well patronized. A satisfactory sum was realized and will go towards the church funds. The general convenor was Mrs. J. Sharpe. The candy table was in charge of Miss Annie Green and Mrs. C. Murray. The apron and fancy work table was in charge of Mrs. W. H. Rowley, Miss Emma Brown and Miss Emma Parks. The ladies who poured tea and coffee were Mrs. F. T. Bertram, Mrs. George Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Bodington, Mrs. C. H. Cochrane and others. The waitresses were Mrs. W. D. Williams, Mrs. F. T. Hopper, Mrs. E. Tippet, Mrs. E. Woodworth, Mrs. C. Belyea, Mrs. H. Bisset, Mrs. E. McBeath, Mrs. F. Nichols, Mrs. W. Lord, Miss Neal, Miss Helen Follerton and Mrs. Fred Sharpe. Those who cut cake were Mrs. W. G. Smith, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. C. D. D'Arcy and Mrs. A. Adams. The tickets were collected by Mrs. Fred Burpee, Mrs. F. Nichols, Mrs. E. Rumson and Mrs. F. Cunningham. The tea and coffee were made by Ray Townsend.

## Brides of September

### Hanon-George.

A wedding of interest was solemnized in St. Peter's church at 6 o'clock this morning when Rev. George Coffin C. S. R., who was celebrant at nuptial mass, united in marriage Miss Julia Lillian George, daughter of Mrs. James George, and James Charles Hanon. The bride, who was given away by Edward Rouke, wore a becoming tailored suit of navy blue, with a grey fox fur and a grey hat, and carried a bridal bouquet of Ophelia roses. She was attended by her sister, Vera, who also wore a tailored suit of navy blue, with strawberry colored hat and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The groom was supported by William Murphy. Following the ceremony a dainty wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, 389 Main street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hanon left on a honeymoon trip through the province. They will reside in Ready street, Fairville. They were the recipient of a large number of beautiful gifts.

### Luck-Lock.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in Portland Methodist church this morning at 7 o'clock when the pastor, Rev. Neil MacLaughlin united in marriage Miss Eliza Searle Lock, daughter of the late Thomas B. Lock, son of Mrs. E. Lock of Chatham, Kent, England. The bride, who was given away by her brother, William B. Lock, was costumed in a traveling suit of navy blue pique with a sand colored hat and shoe and gloves to match and a squirrel fur and carried a bride bouquet of Ophelia roses. She was unattended. During the service special music was rendered by the church choir and a wedding march was played by Miss Beatrice Price. The church was artistically decorated with autumn leaves and golden rods and presented an attractive appearance. The afternoon officiated as usher. Mr. and Mrs. Luck left on the S. S. Governor Dingley on a honeymoon trip to Boston and New York. They were the recipients of a large number of magnificent presents, including a silver cased dish from Brock & Parsons, Ltd., where the bride was employed and also a portable reading lamp and a cut glass bowl from her fellow employees; a silver and cut glass butter cooler, from the choir of Portland Methodist church of which the bride was a member, and a chest of silver from the firm of T. McAvilly & Sons, Ltd., where the groom is employed. The groom's present to the usher was a set of gold cuff links.

### Purdy-Olive.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Olive, Millville, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock when the pastor, Rev. Francis Evelyn, united in marriage to George Hall Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Purdy, of this city. Rev. George was celebrant. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gown in blue silk with silver lace trimmings and carried a bride bouquet of Ophelia roses. Mrs. Purdy, sister of the groom, played the wedding march. After the ceremony luncheon was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Purdy left for Glen Bay, where the groom is employed with the Royal Bank of Canada. Going away, the bride wore a tailored suit of navy blue tulle and a squirrel.

### HEROES OF EVERYDAY.

(Ted Olson in Forbes Magazine (N.Y.) All honor give to the stalwart soul In the brunt of a grim retreat, Who can lift his chin with an honest grin As he swallows the drops of defeat; Ringed round with foes from the hills behind To the far horizon's rim, Yet with unswerving eye—who would deny The hero's palm to him?

Yet not alone in the battle's front Does the stout heart challenge the foe; There are trials far from the heat of war That the world may never know. Life often enough is an irksome thing, And the pluckiest chap of all Is the one who can face with unshaken grace The worries the world deems small.

When glory is dim and romance afar And tomorrow's opaque and grey, Man's worst and best meets the crucial test. In the furnace heat of today! So let us pause for a moment of praise To the work-world's rank and file—The men who meet life's fame and fret With a level head and a smile!

### IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Unforgivable.  
Marriage License Clerk—"Have you ever been married, and, if so, how many times?"  
Actress—"Good heavens, don't you read the papers?"

Enlightening.  
Percy—"I have been greatly benefited by spending the evening with you. Your letter appeals to me. Are you a literary woman?"  
Mercy—"Oh, my, no! I am a teacher in an infant school."

Do the Same Thing.  
"This subject lumps," he explained, "because one leg is shorter than the other." He addressed one of the students. "Now, Mr. Sneed, what would you do in such a case?"  
Young Sneed pondered earnestly and replied with conviction, "I fancy, sir, I should limp too."

His Luck.  
"Ah," exclaimed a man, "see a pin and pick it up and all the day you have luck," and as he bent over to pick it up his hat fell into the mud, his glasses dropped from his nose and he smashed on the sidewalk, he burst three suspender buttons and tore the buttonhole out of the neckband of his shirt."

All That Was Necessary.  
The mother catechized her young son just before the arrival of the music teacher.  
"Have you washed your hands carefully?"  
"Yes, mother."

"And have you washed your face thoroughly?"  
"Yes, mother."

"And were you particular to wash behind your ears?"  
"On her side I did, mother."

pel the latter being the gift of the groom. Many beautiful gifts testified to the popularity of the young people.

### Travis-Messan.

A very pretty wedding and one of much interest was solemnized with nuptial mass Tuesday morning at nine o'clock in the Church of our Lady of Perpetual Help, Rotherham, when Rev. Raymond J. McCarthy united in marriage Miss Mary J. daughter of John P. Meenan of Model Farm, and Frederick J. Travis, son of the late John and Elizabeth Travis of Rotherham Ave. The bride, who was given away by her father, was beautifully gowned in a wedding dress of white Canton crepe, Juliet cap and veil with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses. Miss Margaret E. Meenan, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. She wore a handsome gown of peach flat crepe, with silver sequins and a picture hat of panne velvet and carried a large bouquet of mauve and pink sweet peas. James Boyes, cousin of the groom, acted as best man. The ushers were Joseph McCurdy and Gordon McNamee.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Mrs. M. A. Quinn. During the mass, Mr. Moore sang nicely several solos. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, at which about forty guests were present. Many beautiful presents in silver, cut glass and china were received. The groom's present to the bride was a grey squirrel tie, to the bridesmaid a beaded purse, and to the best man gold cuff links.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis left by automobile for a trip through the Maritime Provinces. The travelling dress of the bride was grey brocaded Canton crepe, with coat of navy blue bolivia cloth, and a very chic black panne velvet hat. On their return they will reside in Rotherham Avenue.

### Smith-Burns.

A very pretty and quiet wedding was solemnized at seven o'clock this morning by Rev. Canon Armstrong at home of Mr. Colin P. Burns, 71 St. James street, when his sister, Miss Ella A., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Burns, was united in marriage to Samuel S. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Smith of this city. The bride was given away by her brother, and was becomingly attired in a suit of navy blue bolivia cloth, and a blue hat, wore a mole skin scarf and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. The house was prettily decorated with flowers. Immediately after the ceremony a dainty breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Burns, who were the hosts, were accompanied by Joseph O'Brien. Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of Mrs. Fred Lum, 519 City road. Mr. and Mrs. Burns left on the steamer Empress for Digby. They will visit Boston and Montreal, and upon their return will reside at Musquash.

### Goggan-Rogers.

With nuptial mass in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. J. B. Ward united in marriage on Tuesday, Miss Alice Rogers, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of this city, with William Goggan of Musquash. They were unattended. The bride was given away by Joseph O'Brien. Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of Mrs. Fred Lum, 519 City road. Mr. and Mrs. Goggan left on the steamer Empress for Digby. They will visit Boston and Montreal, and upon their return will reside at Musquash.

### Miller-Billings.

Fredericton, Sept. 19.—(Special).—Mrs. Myrtle Billings and Joseph Sydney Miller, both of Lower Caverhill, York County, were married yesterday at Christchurch Parish Church, Rev. A. F. Bate performing the ceremony. Mrs. W. R. Johnson of Denver, Col., was in attendance on the bride, and John Ludford of Millville supported the groom. They will make their home at Lower Caverhill.

### Smith-Schriever.

At the home of William B. Smith, Smithtown, Kings County, on September 12, Miss Alice Marjorie Schriever of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, were united in marriage by Rev. A. K. Dunlop. They will reside at Smithtown.

### Vall-Vall.

In Centenary Methodist church parsonage yesterday afternoon Rev. R. G. Fulton united in marriage Miss Alma Vall and Leonard Leslie Vall, both of Belleisle Station. They left this morning for a honeymoon trip to Boston. They will make their home at Belleisle Station.

### Corbin-Nutter.

In the United Baptist church in Fredericton Junction last evening Miss Edythe Grace Nutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nutter was united in marriage to St. Clair Corbin, of Sydney by Rev. J. D. Wetmore. The bride was given in marriage by her father. After the service a buffet wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Corbin left on the Digby boat this morning and will spend their honeymoon in New Brunswick.

honeymoon motoring through Nova Scotia. They will be at home in Sydney after Nov. 1.

### Palmer-Downing.

At the German street Baptist parsonage last evening, Rev. Dr. S. S. Poole united in marriage Miss Kathryn Downing, of Sunny Brae, N. B., to Herbert G. Palmer of Dorchester, N. B. Mr. Palmer is a member of the firm of F. C. Palmer and Company, of Dorchester. During the war he served in France as a lieutenant. The bride was formerly a school teacher. They left this morning on the Governor Dingley for a wedding trip and on return will reside at Dorchester.

### Richard-Brown.

Fredericton, Sept. 19.—Rev. G. C. Warren on Wednesday united in marriage at the Brunswick street Baptist parsonage Reginald Russell Richard of Barker's Point and Miss Fern Caroline Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Devon.

### BONE SPECIALIST HELD ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Removed Patient From Plaster Shell, It Is Asserted, and Death Resulted

Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Dr. Charles Caganik, of Seneca Falls, a bone specialist who treats by manipulation of vertebrae, was arrested on a manslaughter charge after an autopsy conducted by several surgeons under direction of Coroner Paul Parker revealed that Peter Gierowski died after treatment by Caganik.

Gierowski fell from a tree two months ago and fractured four vertebrae. The fractures were reduced by surgeons. The injured back was placed in a plaster shell and the man imprisoned. Two weeks ago he consulted Dr. Caganik, who, it is alleged, removed the cast and attempted to manipulate

the bones. Gierowski died last Thursday. They will be at home in Sydney after Nov. 1.

Those who cynically ask, "What's the use?" proclaim themselves of scant use to man or God.—Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

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