

POOR DOCUMENT

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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1921.

The Evening Times and Star

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HARBOR COMMISSION

The Globe makes much of the fact that certain gentlemen of the Board of Trade despise of ever getting fair treatment for St. John at Ottawa, and are willing to dispose of the harbor on the present government's terms. The present government will only last until the people get a chance to say what they think of it, and a new deal will then be possible if we do not in the meantime approve of an act which would render the city powerless. In the meantime there will be no congestion of traffic at this port. We are not going back immediately to the conditions of war time, when the harbor was crowded with steamers. The port needs further development, but it will not be turning away traffic for some time to come. Any increase must come over the government's shoulders at Halifax and Vancouver. Why not at St. John? The attempt to stampede the citizens should fail. The Globe keeps on repeating the untrue assertion that the shipping companies want the harbor commission set aside. The C. P. R. has a large shipping business out of St. John in winter, and President Beatty does not endorse the harbor commission act. He can see no advantage in it that would justify its adoption. The citizens should reject it.

AN EDUCATIONAL FACTOR

An important factor in developing international understanding and good feeling is the Institute of International Education. It was established over two years ago by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and an administrative board of leading representatives of education, law, finance, commerce, medicine and journalism was constituted. The Institute, which has its headquarters in New York, will operate in Europe, the East and Latin America, as well as the United States. An exchange says: "The activities of the Institute are: 1, gathering information, especially about exchange of professors and students; 2, exchange of professors; 3, assistance in arrangements for visiting professors; 4, student fellowships in foreign and American universities; 5, representatives and correspondents abroad; 6, arrangements for visiting committees and delegations from other countries; 7, making the Institute a headquarters for educational organizations; 8, publications; 9, international relations; 10, addresses by the director, Stephen P. Duggan, Ph. D.; 11, grants to professors on leave of absence in foreign countries; 12, international scholarships." "Already the Institute has secured grants to professors to the number of seventeen, who are to lecture in Europe, England, France, China, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Spain, Uruguay, Argentine Republic and Chili. Bulletins have also been issued, including one on 'Observations on Higher Education in Europe, Opportunities for Higher Education in France, Opportunities for Graduate Study in the British Isles.' There can be no doubt that the Institute will do much for the cause of education, and the awakening of a sympathetic spirit in regard to co-operation among the different nations, breaking down the feeling of isolation and removing prejudices that may exist. It will supplement in an important way the work of the League of Nations."

COMPARATIVE WAGES

The remark which has been made that Germany will set the standard of wages derives great force from a set of figures compiled by the committee of the ways and means committee of the United States house of representatives. These figures make a comparison of wages in the United States, England, Germany, Japan and France, foreign currency being converted into American dollars on the exchange rate prevailing when the comparison was recently made. Here are some of the figures: Cotton weaving—United States, \$20.84; England, \$12.39; France, \$9.12; Japan, \$4.36; Germany, \$4.35. Woolen weaving—United States, \$38.98; England, \$17.70; Japan, \$6; Germany, \$4.35. Woolen spinning—United States, \$30.33; England, \$15.58; France, \$12; Germany, \$4.74. Tailoring and cutting—United States, \$26.38; England, \$16.22; France, \$8.90; Japan, \$8.13; Germany, \$5.24. Iron and steel, mill labor—United States, \$43.12; England, \$17.40; France, \$16.80; Japan, \$9.20; Germany, \$5.54. Cabinet making—United States, \$27.21; England, \$19.68; France, \$9.38; Japan, \$9.90; Germany, \$5.76. There are other similar illustrations, all showing that labor costs in Germany are extremely low. This makes it easier to understand why England, the United States and Canada are feeling more and more the effect of German competition. The Germans, for example, are flooding England with toys and other novelties. They are increasing their competition in all lines. They have captured the market for trade of Argentina. In Germany there are no strikes or lockouts. The people have set themselves to the task

RETURN

(By Nancy Byrd Turner.)

I sometimes wonder, must I live and die And never look on England? All my days My spirit has been aware of all her ways The amethyst line that London writes away At evening on a saffron April sky: The sea fog, silver-wrought on burnished flowers, The sea wind, desolate among old towers On haunted nights; the first lark's lulling cry.

I know the very way the Channel tide Comes up on Cornwall; how the slow dusk falls; How Devon lanes are lovely with the breath Of autumn roses. . . . Nay, while these abide, What can avail to hinder me at all From my desire? Not life, I think—or death. If there be any cure to destiny, There are rounds to a circle, soon or late. Some twilight, through my little garden gate, Down many a long and dusty entry I shall go fasting, undeterred and free; I shall go hastening, ages overdue, Back to the boundaries whence my spirit drew, With all the crumpled road unfurling me!

And passing Mayfair in the morning watch, Or skirting Belgrave Green or Hampstead moor, Shall follow dim, familiar streets, and try Gray courts, and halt at last with hand to latch, Knowing it for no dream, at some old door. And say, "This is the place, and this is I."

LIGHTER VEIN

Embellishment. "Can I show you some beautiful hand-painted china?" inquired the salesman. "No," replied the little Kim boy. "I only desire I have just now to go to the plain family dinner dishes with some thing effective in the way of chop and a boiled potato."—Washington Star.

She Knew a "Widow." Mrs. J. Pennington thought the apples the farmer had brought her were rather dirty, but he explained that this was because the lady had fallen off the tree onto the ground—in short, they were wind-falls—so she bought them. Gladys—I hope, Dearest, that you will never contract any debts. Jack—Never. Gladys—Jack, are you sure? Jack—Positively; I always expand my debts.

Suspicious Welfare Work. Mother—No, Bobbie, I can't allow you to play with that little Kim boy. He might have a bad influence over you. Bobbie—But, mother, can I play with him for the good influence I might have over him?—New York Globe.

Prevaricators. "I am so sorry I was not at home the other afternoon when you called on me." "And my dear, I was just as sorry not to find you in."

A Wait Watch. The fussy stenographer looked at a number of times one morning. "I have a date for lunch and don't want to miss it," he explained to the office boy when she found him watching her curiously. "Huh," replied that youth scornfully. "I don't need no watch to know when it's lunch-time. I got a belt, I have."—American Legion Weekly.

HEALTH BOARD

DECIDES TO KEEP ON RESTRICTIONS

A delegation of residents of Loch Lomond and surrounding districts appeared again yesterday before the health board to press that the restrictions against bathing, fishing, etc., be removed in the summer. The board refused to remove the restrictions. The delegation was led by H. R. McLean, who was chief spokesman, and was accompanied by the summer residents. Dr. H. A. Abramson, when asked for his opinion regarding the lifting of the ban said that the board was quite justified in the course it was taking in refusing to remove the restrictions. Dr. Warwick, George Blake, John Kelly and W. H. Golding were appointed a committee to frame recommendations for water service that would eliminate much of the risk disclosed of late, and to suggest improvements.

CONSCIENTIOUS FAN RETURNS PILFERED BASEBALL BY MAIL. Boston, July 16.—A package which came by mail to the office of the Boston National League Baseball Club developed a surprise. It was small and square and was carefully wrapped. The package stood aside while it was gingerly opened, some one having suggested it might be a bomb. Instead it contained a baseball, apparently one that had been hit into the grand stand or bleachers, and was being returned by a conscientious fan. The sender gave no name or address.

SOLDIER BONUS BILL BACK TO COMMITTEE. Washington, July 16.—The administration won its battle in congress yesterday when the senate, responding to President Harding's request, re-committed the soldiers' bonus bill indefinitely to the finance committee. The vote was forty-seven to twenty-nine, and was interpreted by Democrats to mean the "death" of the bill, but by Republican leaders to mean postponement for only a few months, with no substantial loss to war veterans beneficiaries.

The Band Master. A business organization is very much like an orchestra. The little man who bangs the big drum makes the most noise, but the big man who waggles the little stick earns the most money. Judge.

HORSES SUFFERED HIGH MORTALITY

Montreal Abattoir Received 58 Heat Victims During the Last Two Weeks.

(Montreal Gazette.) During the last ten days at least fifty-eight horses have died in Montreal as a direct result of the excessive heat. Some of these were overcome by heat on the streets and dropped in their tracks. Some died before assistance could reach them, others were victims of heat strokes and lay in their harness until officers of the S. P. C. A. could reach them to alleviate their suffering. Wherever possible the S. P. C. A. under the direction of Secretary J. R. Innes, was on the job looking after equine casualties from the extreme heat. But, it was stated at the offices yesterday, the calls came in so fast on some days that the ambulance could not see out often enough, and sunstroke horses just had to lie and die in harness. While the absolute losses, as reported from the Montreal Abattoir, Limited, which has the contract for handling the bodies of deceased horses, were only fifty-eight, it is believed that during the past two weeks many more horses have fallen victims to the excessive heat and ill-advised attempts to make them work to temperate weather standards during a period of tropical heat. An unpleasant feature of this equine mortality was the fact that many of the sufferers were the better bred horses, worth up to \$500 apiece. They had warm blood in their veins, and were willing to fight to the last moment, while the more sluggish animals would refuse to work and stand the thing out. It would be impossible to make an estimate of the losses with the fifty-eight or sixty horses that fell victims to the heat during the past two weeks, but probably \$20,000 is a low estimate.

S. P. C. A. Kept Busy. It was stated at the S. P. C. A. headquarters yesterday that there had been a great deal of work during the past two weeks, but that the work was not as ordinary as the cases. Horses, it was stated, were very much the same as men. "The heat would stand abnormal heat for a week or more, but after that they would commence to wilt, under the weakened condition caused by the continued tropical heat."

This, it was stated, was what happened in Montreal during the past ten days, when horses, enfeebled by continued high temperatures, were driven to work which they were unfitted by the heat. Many of these horses, it was stated, had simply succumbed to heat exhaustion before the S. P. C. A. men could reach them. In other cases, horses, after pulling the load for the day's work, had returned to their stables, and collapsed there, generally followed by a trip to the abattoir.

It was stated at the S. P. C. A. office yesterday afternoon that the death of this equine mortality could have been avoided if the advice of the S. P. C. A. had been followed. In such weather, it was stated, it was advised that only light loads be given, and that when horses were stopped to rest in the shade. When the day's work was ended, it was recommended by the S. P. C. A. that which continued to sweat in the night should be taken to the open and given a chance to cool off. The advice, it was stated, had to a large extent been disregarded by drivers, who simply worked their horses as hard as they could, and stabled them as fast as possible, so as to get away, with the result that a number of horses had been killed from the heat in their own stables, while more had dropped on the streets. The effect of indolence was shown by the fact that the S. P. C. A. ambulance had four calls on Monday, none on Sunday, while on Saturday, the hottest day, there were ten calls. In several instances the horses having simply died from heat exhaustion in their tracks.

ASK INCREASE FOR REGISTRAR

The finance committee of the municipal council met yesterday afternoon in the offices of the county secretary, J. Kellogg. The St. John Law Society presented an application on behalf of J. V. McEllan, registrar of deeds, for an increase in his salary from \$5,000. No action was taken with this application, but the society will be requested to notify Mr. McEllan to make an application to the council as to the requirements of the registry office. The finance committee for excise duties paid by B. Mooney & Sons on material in the new nursery home was ordered to pay the duty on the material and the bill found to be correct. Bonds to the amount of \$28,000 were purchased by the county as the result of a duplicate of bonds amounting to \$180,000 issued by the housing board in favor of the government of New Brunswick be allowed him. The request was refused. The appropriation for road at the county hospital was increased \$1,000. Fees amounting to \$441.26 incurred for witnesses in the coroner's inquest on the body of the late John J. Whipple for the theft of a number of rubbers was ordered paid. There was a complaint from the coroner about the size of the account. A bill of H. A. Porter, coroner, for \$111.50 was ordered paid, also a number of stenographer's accounts for taking evidence. A number of advances to the parish of Lancaster were made to carry on a highway police and light account. The sum of \$800 was passed to the clerk of the parish of Simonds for police protection. Those present at the meeting were E. A. Schofield, J. T. O'Brien, Wm. Golding, J. King Kellogg, J. M. Donovan, Geo. A. Anderson, Wm. Murray Campbell and Commissioner Jones, Thornton, Bullock and Frink.

FINED ON CHARGE OF MOLESTING BIRDS. Nine young men from various parts of Grand Manan, appeared in court at North Head yesterday. They were charged with violating the Migratory Birds Convention Act. Those implicated and the charges against them were: Fulton Plett, Robert Green and Coleman Green, molesting ducks in close season; John Harvey, Havel Cronk, Peter Stanley, Bruce Stanley and John Johnston, for taking gull's eggs, and Merrett Brown, killing a black duck in June. Coleman Green also had a charge of furnishing false information to an officer. In his case a fine of \$30 was imposed, but the others were let off with \$10 apiece.

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SENATORS FIGHT BILL BANNING BEER

Washington, July 16.—The Campbell-White Bill banning beer as medicine was the target for another spirited bombardment in the senate this week. The attacking forces included Senator Lodge, Republican leader; Senator Knox, former attorney-general; Senator Wadsworth of New York and Senator Williams of Mississippi. They denounced the bill as unconstitutional on the ground that the Eighteenth Amendment gave congress no power to prohibit the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors except for beverage purposes. They contended that congress has no authority whatever to extend prohibition to alcohol not used as a beverage. **HATS, CAPS AND FURKS.** Production of Industry in Canada, \$20,790,000. Ottawa, July 16.—Canada's hat, cap and fur industry for the year 1920 accounted for a total production valued at \$20,790,000, of which fur and fur-lined goods amounted to \$2,250,000. Cloth goods were produced to the value of \$17,540,000. The figures quoted, which are those of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, show that 1,541,777 straw hats and shapes were made, with a selling value of \$1,989,000. The report covers 208 establishments, of which 94 are in Ontario, 76 in Quebec and 21 in Manitoba. The total capital invested amounted to \$14,659,814 and a wage bill for the whole came to \$4,145,462. Of a total 4,176 persons employed, there were 2,284 girls and women.

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