

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1923

The Evening Times and Star

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THOSE POLES AND WIRES.

When the City closed its electric light plant in the North End the predecessor of the New Brunswick Power Company put its lights on the City's wires and poles, under an agreement which was to terminate at a stated time. The manager for the New Brunswick Power Company now declares that the City's claim lapsed because at the termination of the period it did not notify the Company. The City is not the view of the City Solicitor, nor of Commissioner Thornton, who points out that the City has been collecting a nominal rental by deducting the amount from the Company's bill for light. It is to be expected that the Power Company will do all in its power to delay the distribution of the Musquash current, but the City's course is clear. It must take such steps as are clearly indicated by the City Solicitor's legal opinion, and there should be no time lost in parleying. The Council should also pass the estimates of the Civic Power Commission, so that it may get on with the preparation for lighting the city. Delay means loss for the City begins to pay for power in the first of May. If the New Brunswick Power Company really wants a fight the City should not hesitate to accept the challenge when any attempt is made to interfere with the plans to give the people power at cost at the earliest possible date. The plans of the Civic Power Commission to give the central part of the City ten times as much light as at present at much less cost must appeal to the people as something to be accomplished as quickly as possible. We are beginning to realize more fully what the Musquash development means. It has already forced down the New Brunswick Power Company's prices, but it means a great deal more than that.

UNCLE SAM ON THE WAY.

Collier's Weekly, in a recent article, ridiculed the claim that Washington eyed the country against "entangling alliances." It says: "Washington never said it. Thomas Jefferson said it in 1801. If he meant strict isolation, he changed his mind when Napoleon sent an expedition against Santo Domingo. The whole course of the American Revolution was marked by eager willingness to twine 'entangling alliances' of any and every kind as long as they offered any hope of help for the embattled colonists."

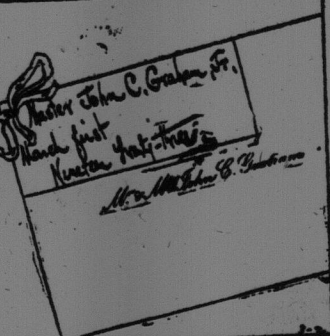
The plea that Collier's makes for American participation in European affairs is alike fair and vigorous. We quote: "America's detached and distant situation has never been more than a phrase. We have been dragged by the hair of our heads into every world war in the past. We will be drawn into every world war of the future. Our only hope lies in some form of international concert—never mind the nation—for the prevention of war. We have got to help build a league or association of all peoples. We have got to share in a world court. Let no partisan politics drive us back from our American destiny, which is to stand erect and arise shoulder to shoulder with all other nations, toward George Washington's vision—everywhere settled upon the best and surest foundation for the peace and happiness of mankind without regard to this, that or the other nation."

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune wrote on Monday last: "More than a two-thirds majority of the Senate tonight is in favor of President Harding's proposal that this Government participate in the Permanent Court of International Justice. Less than thirty Senators disapprove of the President's latest move to help in the prevention of war. This striking development today was occasioned by the decision of virtually the entire 'Wilson wing' of the Democratic party in the Senate to support Mr. Harding. This does not mean that the final approval of the plan before the formal adjournment of this Congress next Sunday. That situation stands tonight where it stood last night, with probably enough irreconcilable strength in the Foreign Relations Committee alone to prevent even a report. There is also, of course, enough irreconcilable strength on the floor of the Senate to prevent any favorable action, even if the committee were to report favorably after its meeting tomorrow. But if the round robin method should be adopted there would be no difficulty in demonstrating to the world that the next Senate, once a filibuster were strangled, would approve this country's joining with the members of the League of Nations in the world court."

Today in Amherst the question of the western terminus of the Atlantic region of the C. N. R. will be discussed from every angle by representative men from the three Maritime Provinces. The result will be of great importance to the Maritime standpoint.

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Deane



(By Helen Deane)

Today's illustration shows the conservative way of announcing the birth of a child. Tiny cards, to be had from any first-class stationer, are inscribed with the name of the little newcomer and with the birth-date. Each of these baby cards is placed over the larger card. The two cards are then punched in that corner and a piece of narrow white satin ribbon is drawn through both perforations and tied in a tiny bow.

Some parents go to the trouble of having a special card engraved for the baby, but that takes time and is really not necessary. Others use decorated cards, some bearing the announcement that "the stork has visited Mr. and Mrs. Parents, etc.," but, as stated, the more conservative custom for birth announcements is according to the method shown.

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MY CANADA.

(Respectfully dedicated to "Miss Canada," Miss Winifred Blair.)

O Summer land of flowing fields,
O Winter land of snow,
To thee my heart's tribute yields,
The praise which I love.

I pride me on thy forests grand,
Thy fields of waving grain,
Thy hidden wealth of mineral land,
Thy flag upon the main.

Thy broad expanse from shore to shore,
From Lakes to Polar Sea,
What could a people ask for more,
Than heritage like thee?

Beautiful land of Rockies grand,
Of sweet and smiling plain,
All beauty, as high heaven planned,
Dost thou, fair land, contain.

Of rivers, lakes and mountains,
Of trees and wooded hills,
Of running streams and fountains,
Of brooks and rippling rills.

Thy joys inviting in the Spring,
In Autumn, O how grand,
When Nature's painting everything,
In colors o'er the land.

In Winter, when the glorious snow
Clothes mountains, stream and tree,
Ah, then, 'twould "Lady of the Snow,"
Most beautiful to see.

O Canada, thy men so strong,
Thy women sweet and fair,
Forever shall I praise thee,
For right shall I do and dare.

—Joseph Salter, North Sydney, C. B.

LIGHTER VEIN.

Which Made a Difference.

Wife—I don't see why you never use me for a model. My first husband always did.

Artist—Yes, my dear, but your first husband was an illustrator of comic papers.

Rare Courage and Skill.

From a Maine paper—Mrs. Hagan crawled under the house with her gun and aiming direct at the skunk's tail shot off his head.

Pleasant, But Futile.

Western Exchange—In addition to the competing forces of her art, Miss Reuser possesses a magnetic personality and a manner that is entirely free from all trace of effectiveness.—Boston Transcript.

Superficial Cultivation.

The president of Yale sadly compares the amount spent on education with those spent on cosmetics. A lot of people evidently believe the outside of their heads responds best to cultivation.—New York Sun.

Explained.

"Yes," said Mrs. Newrich, "our daughter Helen is learning civics."

"Civics! My dear, don't you know? Why it's the science of interfering in public affairs!"—Detroit Free Press.

Prudent Maid.

"If you could have two wishes come true, what would they be?" said Maud. "Well, I'd wish for a husband and a good time. That's the only one." "Yes, I think I'd save the other until I saw how he turned out."

CANADA AND PROHIBITION

"Canada stands today at the gateway of moral opportunity, with possibilities before her, for the good or ill of humanity, such as have been seldom, if ever, offered to any nation of people."

The aims of the Council of Dominion Alliance, Toronto, are set forth in a circular being distributed under the heading of "Opportunity," and signed by Ben H. Spence.

"Seven of the nine provinces of Canada have provincial prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquor. We are thus in a measure demonstrating the practical application of the highest ideals of citizenship and exemplifying in part of our nation, how a modern democracy may deal with an age-long evil that has defied other systems and methods."

Objection is also raised in the leaflet to the alleged spreading of the traffic into Africa, South America and the Orient. This is held as nothing more than direct competition with the missionary efforts being conducted by the churches of Canada.

CAREFUL ABOUT AGE LIMIT.

(London Advertiser.)

Action was taken against Sir Robert Falconer of Toronto University because he asked for the retirement of a member of the staff who had reached the age of sixty-five. We do not know if reaching sixty-five was the plaintiff's only crime, but if they start to weed out all the active men in Toronto at sixty-five they'll have to march off with some of their top notches.

Watch For Saturday's Telegraph

Don't miss The Telegraph on Saturday. In addition to the regular telegraphic, local, financial and shipping news, the Saturday Telegraph will contain a long list of well selected features. Following are some of them:

- Pages of pictures.
 - A magazine page.
 - A jiggs comic page.
 - A jiggs comic strip.
 - A biggy cartoon.
 - Special article by Stephen Leacock.
 - Little lessons for the golfer.
 - Special article on auction bridge.
 - Don Marquis' column.
 - More Truth Than Poetry, by Montague.
 - Special health article—That Body of Yours—by Dr. J. W. Barton.
 - Special cable on the Luxor Excavation.
 - Special New York despatch.
 - Special Montreal service.
- It will pay you to read The Telegraph on Saturday.

Maritime Rights

M. Lodge writes to the Montreal Transcript:—

"Many people have asked, 'What is the great question at issue in this railway controversy?' There is only one: The rights of the Maritime Provinces. These rights consist, first, of the guarantees given to them under the confederation pact; second, the government railways have been known as the Intercolonial for the last twenty-five years, the western terminus being Montreal. The Maritimes have not only paid for this road as defined, but they have paid Ontario Northern and the Transcontinental. We have made no great demands on any of the other provinces of Canada to help us out in any greater public work. Now, however, that we have this Great National Railway System we want to do our part through this medium in assisting to the upbuilding of a greater Canada, and all we ask is a fair start with the other parts of the Dominion. In that connection we have been assured that the time has come when the Ports of St. John and Halifax would be the winter ports of this Great Railway System, and we want to know now from the Government, in power and the Board of Management whether they intend to utilize these winter ports in connection with our Railway System or not. The Transcontinental was built with grades both east and west with the one object in view, that was to be able to utilize the Ocean ports of St. John and Halifax as the winter ports of the Dominion. In the Latin world the action is only begun. The Maritimes people ask that Sir Henry Thornton, as the Government, should publicly their policy in regard to this great problem."

ON TO ROME.

(New York Tribune.)

The last act in the drama of the suffrage movement is to be staged in Rome this spring, when the women of twenty-eight countries will converge to urge, in the heart of the Latin world, the political emancipation of the Latin woman.

In the Anglo-Saxon half of the white world, the drama is practically ended; there remain to be played a few details which seem anticlimactic to those who experienced the fervor of the big moments of suffrage history. But in the Latin world the action is only begun. Italy, Spain, Portugal, as well as the great nations of South America, have seen only the first faint stirring of demand for political and social freedom which in the English-speaking world is already taken as a matter of course.

It is inevitable that most women with the battle won, should give their attention to the next thing in their own immediate lives and leave the women of other countries to work out their own political salvation in their own good way. But there are a few women, having declared their independence, who are content until the women of the entire civilized world are enfranchised. It is in this spirit that Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is now making a tour of South America, giving the benefit of North America's experience to the infant suffrage organizations of that continent.

The Pan-American Association for the Advancement of Women, born in Baltimore last year, will be completely organized during the tour, and the latter, and the former, will be delegates to an international suffrage convention.

There is something dramatic in this movement of the women of the world toward Rome. There where a large part of modern civilization was born, whence came the body of the law which molds modern society, where the voices of the great law-makers still reverberate through the ruins, the women will make their final plea for equality under the law.

The spirits of the past will hover over the parade through the Forum and the proceedings at the Coliseum, but it is, of course, to the minds of modern Rome that the women will make their plea. They speak, not to ancient Rome, the law-maker, but the modern Rome, the centre of the Roman Catholic world.

The Church itself has played a neutral role in the suffrage movement of the past. It is not so much the active antagonism of the Church as the tradition of the Latin social system that obstructs the advancement of women. Even this most conservative system, however, is beginning to feel the effects of the twentieth century demand for woman's participation in a life larger than that of her home and church. Already the Latin woman is entering industry and the professions. Soon she will be ready to take the centre of the suffrage stage for the last act in the drama, where certain rises in Rome in May.

BACKING UP FRANCE.

(London Daily Mail.)

France should accept no mediation from any quarter whatever, and we cannot believe that the French Government have the smallest intention of doing so. They have only to stand fast in order to win. Their task is an easy one, their position in the Ruhr and in the Rhineland is unassailable, and their legal and moral rights to follow the stern course they have adopted are beyond dispute. France now possesses the only powerful first-class army in Europe, and she has the best general. She can hold on for an indefinite period, and none can say her in this grave matter.

PREMIER IS ILL.

Rt. Hon. W. L. McKenzie King, who is confined to his home with gripe and who has had to cancel a speaking tour.

THE INTERNATIONAL COURT.

The Democratic senators who announce their support of the President's plan for American entrance into the International Court show their wisdom and their Americanism.

The proposal is not a partisan one. It is an effort, carefully planned and wisely executed, to bring about a participation in the world's court established by the League of Nations. Undoubtedly a vast majority of the American people approve the principle involved, which was a conspicuous plank in the Republican platform of 1920.

The question of whether the isolationists of the Senate, still living in the bitterness of the League of Nations fight, will defeat this new proposal is the question in question. It is to be the creation of the league.

It is undoubtedly good politics for the Democrats to support the step. But if the spirit of true biter-enders prevailed in them they might oppose it on the ground that this acceptance of the judicial functions of the League of Nations without an acceptance of its political side fell short of the perfect Wilsonian ideal. A few seem disposed to take exactly this stand. All the more credit to the Democrats who approach the question in a spirit of common sense and open mindedness.

The Tribune trusts that the bulk of the Republican senators will be not less broad minded than their opponents. The country long ago weaned of biter-endiness, whether Presidential or Senatorial. It wants steady progress along the lines of American tradition. President Harding is offering it just that in his regional pact and in this arbitration plan. The sooner the Republican senators realize that he is speaking for the nation the better for them and for their party.

USURPS WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE.

Ottawa Journal: The great trouble with Lloyd George is not that he isn't sincere, but that one never knows what he is going to be sincere about. He is a pacifist and warrior; land-taxer and anti-land taxer; denouncer of Dominion Home Rule, and imperialist; apostle of "make Germany pay," and advocate of "let Germany off," he bewilders and weakens faith.

A GREAT SPENDER.

(Hamilton Herald, Ind.)

Whatever may be said for or against the farmer government at Toronto, there is no denying that it is a great spender. Probably it has been so lavishly because it has assumed that the sources of population are inexhaustible and that revenue which require only to be tapped by fresh taxes to yield treasures in abundance.

POLICE SAY UNCLE ABDUCTED HIS NIECE.

West Virginian Arrested in Niagara Falls on White Slave Charge

Niagara Falls, Ont., March 2.—Reulia Burrows of Fredericksburg, W. Va., a pretty 15-year-old schoolgirl, is in Erie jail with her uncle, Perry Stump, alias Ralph Hites, 25 years old, who is held on a white slave charge. The couple were living together in a rooming house in this city when they were located by Provincial Police. Given the choice of facing charges in Canada or the United States, Stump, whose father, and was sent over the lower bridge, where United States Federal police arrested both and took them to jail.

The butcher in Fredericksburg and the girl became infatuated with him and was persuaded to elope to Akron, Ohio. From there they came by boat to Buffalo, and then to the Canadian side. After coming to a local rooming house the girl soon found his shortcomings. He would not work, but lived on her meagre earnings in a local factory. Trying to escape from him, she saved up \$14 which she put in a bank. He found the book and withdrew the money.

Until found by the Provincial Police, she was in despair, she told Commissioner Stockwell on the United States side. Stump is said to have served three years in a Virginia prison for a similar offense. The girl is being held as a witness.

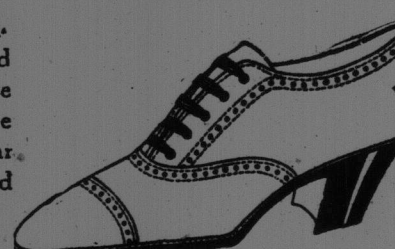
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That Take Most of the "Blue" Out of Monday

EMERSON & FISHER, LTD.

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Your Spring Footwear is this Season more charming than ever. Oxfords have the big call for Spring, and anticipating the popularity of this style of Footwear, we have selected an unusually wide range of handsome models. It isn't too early to select your Easter Footwear, and we would urge an early visit while the sizes and widths are complete. Reasonably priced—



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Saturday Specials

Imagine a Rogers Sugar Shell at 65c—and yet it is the least on the list for tomorrow at this one-day sale of Rogers ware in full variety.

\$1.15 Butter Knife 75c
\$1.75 Cold Meat Fork \$1.15
\$2.45 Gravy Ladle \$1.65
\$2.50 Berry Spoon \$1.50
\$3.75 Pie Knife \$2.35
\$3.50 Cake Knife \$1.90
\$3.75 Tomato and Egg Server \$2.65
\$2.50 Half Dozen Teaspoons \$1.75
\$6.50 Half Dozen Dessert Knives \$4.10
\$6 Half Dozen Dessert Forks \$3.45

SEE THE WINDOW

L. L. Sharpe & Son

21 King St.

TERRORIZES SYNAGOGUE

Man Resorts Small Collection for Him With a Milk Bottle.

New York, March 2.—Angered because a collection to relieve his distress

taken in the I. Jacob Synagogue at 1426 Minford Place, the Bronx, yielded only forty cents, Abraham Bradden, 45 years old, of 604 Park Avenue, Brooklyn, interrupted the services by springing into the aisle with a milk bottle and striking Mrs. Minnie Lubin of 1464

OBSTINATE COUGHS

When resistance is lowered and you come down with a cold that runs into an obstinate cough, your trouble is more than surface deep. You need

SCOTT'S EMULSION

an easily absorbed tonic-nutrient, mixed with your blood to nourish and enable you to get a fresh hold on strength.

For nearly fifty years Scott's has been helping break up colds by building up strength. Try It!

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

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THE KIND MOTHER USED

For good rich BAKED BEANS use plenty of clear pork fat and ALWAYS BAKE in the OLD FASHIONED BEAN POT made by

The FOLEY

POTTERY, Ltd.

Seabury Place, the Bronx, who had sponsored the collection.

There was a rush of worshippers toward Bradden, but he held the congregation off by brandishing the bottle in the air, crying at the same time, "I'm being persecuted, I'm being persecuted." Women and children fled. I. Schulman, a butcher whose shop is next door to the synagogue, and who weighs 200 pounds, ran in and subdued Bradden who was placed in a patrol wagon and taken to the Simpson street station. Thence he was sent to Bellevue for observation. Both Bradden and Mrs. Lubin has bruised faces, which an ambulance surgeon dressed.

An increase of two cents an hour has been given to the motor coach drivers in the employ of the N. B. Power Company with service of one year or more.

BANKRUPT STOCK SALE

30 cases Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers—all new goods must be sold at once. Everything going at wholesale prices and less these prices while they last. Come early.

Men's Heavy Knit Shirts, 75c; Men's Sweater Coats, \$1.25; Men's Black Dress Boots, \$2.45; Men's Sneakers, 95c; Boys' and Girls' Sneakers, 95c; Moccasin, 95c; \$1.00; Men's, \$1.95; Men's Gum Rubbers, \$2.45; Boys' \$1.85; Children's Rubbers, 50c, 60c and 65c; Ladies' 65c; Men's, 75c and 85c; White Cotton, 14c and 15c; Grey Cotton, 14c; Gingham, 15c; Colored Muslin, 14c; Cheese Cloth, 7c; Heavy White Middy Cloth, 20c; Striped Duck, 20c; Ticking, 30c; Men's Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers, 65c; Boys', 60c; Men's Heavy Knit Shirts, 75c; Men's Black Dress Boots, \$1.25; Men's Sneakers, 95c; Boys' All-Wool Pullovers Sweaters, 75c; Men's Heavy Pants, \$1.95; \$2.25; \$2.45; Men's Overalls, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.45; Jumpers, \$1.35; Men's Winter Caps, 75c and 85c; Boys' Caps reduced to 25c each; Men's Heavy Socks, 15c, 25c and 35c; Children's Wool Hose, small sizes, 15c and 20c; Ladies' Cotton Hose, 15c; Children's Cotton Hose, 10c and 20c; Lumbermen's Socks, 35c; Golf Hose, 50c; Heather Hose, 45c, 50c; Men's Heavy Mackinaw Shirts, \$2.75; Men's Work Shirts, 75c; Men's Dress Shirts, 80c; Men's Lined Kid Gloves, 95c; Leather Mitts, 25c; Wool Mitts, 25c; Boys' 15c; Men's Braces, 35c, 40c, 45c; Men's Corduroy Breeches, \$2.75; Men's 85.00 Felt Hats, \$1.50; Men's Leather Gloves, lined, 75c; Ladies' Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers, 65c; Bloomers, 25c and 35c; Ladies' Gingham, 15c; Men's, 10c; Scrub Brushes, 5c and 10c; Hand Brushes, 2c; 20c Tooth Brushes, 10c; Alarm Clocks, 95c and \$1.25; Men's Soft Collars, 2 for 25c; Linen Collars, 10c; Sweater Yarn, 20c; Children's Boots, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.85, \$2.00; Ladies' Boots, \$2.80, \$3.00.

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