

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 9, 1918.

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DUTY OF GOOD CITIZENS

The fight between the city and the New Brunswick Power Company will be staged in Fredericton this week. The members of the city council will be there, the city's representatives in the legislature will be there—and how many citizens to back up their efforts? It is important that a strong delegation go up on Thursday morning, in addition to any who may be able to go tomorrow.

A vital interest of the citizens is threatened by the power company. Indeed the interests of every municipality are threatened, but unless the importance of the issue is earnestly impressed upon the minds of the members of the house, who have many other things to occupy their attention, the plausible advocates of the power company may gain an advantage.

It is therefore the duty of the citizens to go in force to the capital on Thursday. They can well afford to give one day to the defence of their city against so outrageous a scheme as that of doubling up the capitalisation of the power company and calling on the people to pay higher rates to provide dividends on the "watered stock."

WHAT WILL WE DO?

The need of vocational training in the public schools is clearly set forth in the annual report of Dr. F. W. Merchant, director of industrial and technical education in Ontario. He admits the value of evening classes for working girls and boys, but points out that this does not go to the root of the matter.

"The night schools," says Dr. Merchant, "since they provide a means for the improvement of those already in the industries, are filling an important field, and should by all means be extended and supported. But day schools provide the necessary fundamentals of a training which can be given only to the youth."

This is obviously true of present day conditions that one wonders how any objection can be raised to such action as will ensure the students in the public schools a measure of vocational training. The change that has come about in well and clearly shown by Dr. Merchant in the following paragraph: "The time was when a youth was expected to make a choice between an education and some industrial occupation, when by education was meant an academic training in preparation for entrance to the University or professional schools. We have reached a stage when there is no longer such a choice, because a successful career in industry demands an education. It is not enough that a workman possess skill in the operations of his trade. He must be mentally alert and well informed. If workers in our wood, metal, textile, mining, ceramic, and other industries are to compete with the technically trained labor of other countries, they must be trained in intelligent reasons for operations, in a knowledge of the properties and the uses of the materials they handle, and in an appreciation of values. They must be trained also to be proficient in the mathematical conceptions and calculations fundamental to industry, and to have facility in descriptive expression through language and drawing. To be freed from narrowness such a training must be supplemented by a liberal course in English literature and in history and geography, especially on their industrial sides."

The Toronto Globe directs attention to this matter by quoting from Dr. Merchant's report, and make the following observations:

"As Dr. Merchant says, it is self-evident that such a training cannot be given in the public schools to children under fourteen years of age, or through night schools or correspondence courses to adults established in industrial employments. The years between fourteen and eighteen provide the natural period for laying the foundations for vocational training. The extension of the period of education beyond the age of fourteen is demanded by modern industrial conditions, and by justice to the boys and girls who, unless the state protects them, will be thrown into the 'battling of life with little equipment from the schools. Either the school age limit should be raised, or there should be compulsory part-time attendance at day continuation classes for those who leave school prematurely. The English educational bill now before parliament provides for a measure of educational control over the whole period of adolescence by compelling part-time school attendance up to eighteen years of age, the school hours to be taken out of the employers' time. Ontario is ripe for such a reform, and the department of education should declare its views and policy."

This subject is to be brought before the New Brunswick legislature at the present session. It should receive the most serious consideration, for the conditions that will arise after the war will call for training and skill if we are to hold

our own in the keen competition that must be met in the industrial and commercial world. At present, aside from some elementary instruction in agriculture, there is no provision for vocational training in New Brunswick schools.

THE CITY ELECTION

As a result of yesterday's primaries in the selection of two commissioners at City Hall there will be at the council board two men who do not now sit there. Commissioner R. W. Wigmore had given up his place for a seat in parliament at Ottawa and Commissioner J. V. Russell retired by the will of the people, or at least that small proportion whose interest in the candidates and in city government sent them to the polls yesterday. It is not unlikely that many supporters of Mr. Russell, considering him safe to pass the first stage of the voting, did not take the trouble to vote yesterday, reserving their ballots for the primaries, and thus losing their man by their over-confidence.

Messrs. Bullock, Hilyard, Thornton and Frink are now lined up for the final election two weeks hence. The first named and the last have had some years of experience at City Hall, the others are new men. The primaries brought out a very small vote; at the next balloting doubtless many who stayed away yesterday will be heard from. The surprises in Monday's voting make for increased interest when the day of the final test comes.

Christian Science Monitor: "In St. Louis, as in Boston and several other of the larger cities of the United States, the traction question is reduced to the point of deciding whether the existing operating corporations shall be relieved of their responsibility through municipal acquisition of the lines, or helped to perform their functions satisfactorily by grant of adequate financial support. And in St. Louis, as in the other cities confronted with similar problems, the way to a solution would be far simpler if the public were only satisfactorily assured that, in the event of financial aid being extended, those interests and individuals responsible for the wrecking of traction companies in the past would be denied an opportunity of wrecking them in the future."

A Boston dispatch says: "An appeal to owners of valuable land not in use to loan it to the city for war gardens was sent out Thursday by the Boston Public Safety committee. Last year the city cultivated 960 gardens which occupied 120 acres of park and private land and the committee hopes this summer to double that number."

Of what benefit would it be to a street railway employee to get an increase in wages and pay it back to the company in higher rates for service rendered to his family—which higher rates would also be levied on the families of all other working men? What guarantee is there that any increase in wages is intended?

Toronto Globe: "Mr. W. F. O'Connor's resignation of the office of cost of living commissioner will be regretted by the Canadian people, who recognised in him a fearless and faithful public servant. They will want to know why he is leaving the public service."

A year ago today Canada gave her best at Vimy Ridge, when the towering height was stormed and carried by the dauntless soldiers of the Dominion. Then was written a page in history that will be particularly marked even among its glorious fellows.

The British parliament, resuming its sitting today, faces two great matters—the raising of the age limit of men liable for the army, and the Irish question. The empire eagerly awaits Premier Lloyd George's speech on these questions.

Hereditary titles in Canada must go. They are out of step with the democracy of Canada.

SURVEY WATER POWERS OF NEW BRUNSWICK
Commission of Conservation Will Soon Begin—Coal Shortage Shows Need of Development.

(Conservation.) The Commission of Conservation will soon undertake an investigation into the water-powers of New Brunswick that are capable of developing any considerable amounts of power. The recent coal shortage has awakened the province to the fact that its water powers are not being adequately utilized and several boards of trade in the province are urging that a thorough investigation of such action, a thorough investigation of water-power conditions be made. The suggestion has also been made that interned alien labor be used in the work of development.

"Tell you what, old man, this sugar shortage is getting serious." "Doesn't affect me. I've got 120 pounds of it at home," replied the smiling optimist, quoted in Judge. "Great Scott, man! How did you manage to get it?" "Oh, I married it."

THE FIRST ROBIN.

A tawny gleam in the sunlight,
And the flash of a ruddy breast
Mid the dusky glooms of the hemlocks
That crowd to the high hill's crest;
And a torrent of song comes pouring,
Like a brook from the ice unbound,
While the listening hills and the valleys
In echoes give back the sound.

As I wake in the misty dawn
Gone is the hemlock hill,
Gone are the tossing pine plumes,
And the whispering winds are still;
But there on a roof a robin
Is singing his heart away,
Bearing me back to the sunshine
Of a far-off golden day.

A whistle comes clear as a robin's,
Blithe, sweet and full of cheer,
And I know ere a gay smile greets me
A liddle I love draws near.
O strange that a note of minor
From the heart of that song should creep!
Dear lad! Do the robins whistle
On that cross-crowned hill where you sleep?

I am back in the heart of the city,
Mid the house-top smoke and grim
The bird sings over and over
The notes of his morning hymn.
And something I catch of its meaning:
There's a song in my soul today,
Of the life that blossoms in Springland,
And never shall fade away.

LILIAN LEVERIDGE.

LIGHTER VEIN

His Preference.
"Bobby," said a friend to a six-year-old boy, "I hear you are going to school now."
"Yes, sir," was the reply.
"What part of school do you like best, then?"
"Comin' home," was the prompt reply.
—The Kansas City Star.

A Snap For Son.

"Do you find that poultry keeping pays?"
"Well, no; I can't say that it pays me, but it pays my boy."
"How's that?"
"Well, you see, I bought him the fowls, I have to pay for their keep and buy the eggs from him and he eats them."

Knew Her Ma.

"If your mother bought four bunches of grapes, the shopkeeper's price being ninepence a bunch, how much money would the purchase cost her?" asked a pupil's teacher.
"You never can tell," answered the young hopeful. "Ma's great at bargaining!" —Tit-Bits.

Official Timekeeper.

A pawnbroker in a small country town was awakened in the middle of the night by a furious knocking at his shop door. He opened his window and looked out. "W-h-w-h-what's the matter?" he asked breathlessly.
"Come down," commanded the stranger.
"Who are—"
"Come down!" interrupted the other. The pawnbroker hastened downstairs and peeped round the door. "Now, sir," he demanded.

"I wish know the time!" said the bumbling one.
"You blinking idiot. Do you mean to say you woke me up for that? How dare you?"
The midnight visitor looked injured.
"Well, you've got my watch," he explained. —Montreal Herald.

Heredit.

"No one understands me."
"That is not to be wondered at, girl. Your mother was a telephone girl before she married, and your father was a train announcer." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Suggestion for Hen Keepers.

A Louisiana grower says cotton as it grows, saturating the seeds with colors so that the bolls has a variegated field. Why not apply it to the feeding of hens for Easter eggs? —Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Much Depressed In Spirits

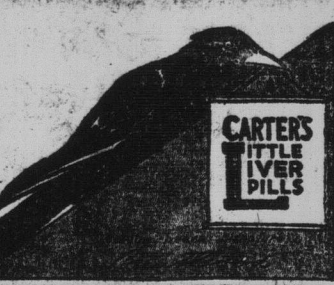
On Account of the Exhausted Condition of the Nerves—Though Several Doctors Were Consulted Results Were Disappointing

Albert, N. B., Feb. 27.—All energy and ambition seem to disappear when the nerves become exhausted. Hope and confidence fall and you feel blue and get to looking on the gloomier side of things. Such was the experience of Mrs. Tingley, but she soon got to seeing things differently when Dr. Chase's Nerve Food was used to form new rich blood and build up the exhausted nerves.

Mrs. Geo. T. Tingley, Albert, N. B., writes: "When you please allow me to say a few words about the Nerve Food, I suffered a great deal at times, and I was four or five years ago before I fully discovered what the real trouble was. The least noise would irritate me, and at times I felt as though I certainly would go crazy. I took various medicines recommended me, and consulted different doctors, but to no effect. A friend advised me to begin the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food at once. I complied with the request by procuring the medicine at the earliest convenience, and can truly testify today to the great benefits I received therefrom. I was able to see a marked change in my condition before I had finished the use of two boxes. I kept up the treatment, however, until I had taken about a dozen boxes, and now feel safe in saying that I am cured of nervousness. I am entirely relieved of those terrible feelings I used to have, and cannot too highly speak of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which has done so much for me. I shall ever be ready to testify to the merits of this wonderful remedy, and gladly recommend it to all who suffer as I did, feeling sure it will give them quick and permanent relief."

This letter was endorsed by George C. Anderson, J. P.
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, a full treatment of 6 boxes for \$2.75, at all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Imitations only disappoint.

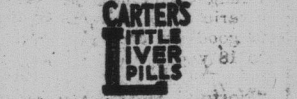
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THAT LAST
TELEPHONE MAIN 1901
Don't Let The Fire Burn Thru To The Oven



Your Liver Is the Best Beauty Doctor

A dull, yellow, lifeless skin, pimples and eruptions, are twin brothers to constipation. Bile, nature's own laxative, is getting into your blood instead of passing out of your system as it should.

This is the treatment, in successful use for 50 years—one pill daily, more only when necessary.



Genuine bears Signature
Colorless faces often show the effects of iron deficiency.
Carters' Iron Pills will help this condition.



PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK

GEORGE THE FIFTH, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, KING, Defender of the Faith, EMPEROR OF INDIA.

WILLIAM PUGSLEY

To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come, or Whom the Same may Concern—Greeting.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, it has been made clear that an adequate supply of foodstuffs to Great Britain and her Allies is now one of the most critical and essential problems in connection with carrying the war to a triumph;
And Whereas, Our Province of New Brunswick, by virtue of its geographical situation in comparative proximity to the Motherland, occupies a position of special responsibility and opportunity;
And Whereas, the season approaches which shall determine for another year the amount of foodstuffs which this Province shall produce;
We, therefore, believing it to be the aspiration of our people to discharge their responsibility as in the past, and confident of their willingness to take advantage of the opportunity involved, to the end that the cause of righteousness for which we struggle may be advanced, have thought fit, by and with the advice of our Executive Council for our Province of New Brunswick, to appoint, from his pulpit on Sunday, the fourth of April instant, a week of Dedication and Preparation for the period of production approaching, beginning on the fifteenth April instant.

And we do hereby urge and request that each and every Clergyman in Our Province of New Brunswick shall, from his pulpit on Sunday, the fourth of April instant, set forth the facts of the food situation as it affects the Allied cause, emphasizing the responsibility resting on this favored land, and invoking the blessing of Almighty God on the human efforts put forth towards production, that they may be blessed by Him who alone giveth the increase.

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is something you can't very well do without at housecleaning time.

B-T Step-Ladders, Galv. Steel Top with Patent Lock. Never warp, crack or break.

Feet	4	5	6	7	8	10	12	14
Each	\$1.40	1.75	2.10	2.80	4.00	4.80	5.60	
Standard Step-Ladder—Feet	4	5	6	7	8			
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Curtain Stretches—(Stationary and removable pins) \$1.40 to \$3.75

Step-Ladders—(Well finished with nail attachment) \$1.25 to \$7.00

Carpet Whips—(Braided wire) 15c.

O-Cedar Mops \$1.50 O-Cedar Polish 25c. to \$2.00

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Scrub Brushes, Window Brushes, Feather Dusters, Washing Machines, Wringers, Pails, Paints, Metal Polishes, etc.

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Government Standard, Best Manitoba Spring Wheat, which goes direct from mill to consumer at

Per barrel \$12.00 Per 24 lb. bag \$1.50
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