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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1921

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 6, 1921.

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### THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY.

At yesterday's meeting of the Presbytery of St. John the need of candidates for the ministry was urged. In this connection the New York Evening Post has a striking editorial under the heading "To a Certain Young Man." It points out that the call to the ministry must come irresistibly to a man's own soul. It is not a question of reputation, distinction or income, but of service. The Post declares that the world is not hopelessly materialistic, nor is it really exhausted or spiritually dead. On the contrary: "Thousands of the men and the women are still alive who responded to the appeal of a world in agony with an utter self-abandon essentially religious, as splendid as any that gilds the pages of the Book of Martyrs. There are among your neighbors in the cities and on the farms an inexhaustible supply of suffering and sacrifice, without counting cost or hope of reward, died in the hell-fire beyond the trenches or the world from the ruin of its highest things. There never was a time when folk of every class and kind searched more hungrily for spiritual reality, for purpose in their lives, for the real significance in personal and social life, than the teachings of Jesus; for ways to invest personality in activities that really count. In every corner of the world men and women are thinking urgently of these things, seeking to find the Way. They will not be satisfied with formalities, however ancient, nor will they be content with anything less than the truth. If anything is happening to the church, it is due to its failure to know 'the day of its visitation.' If anything is discrediting the ministry, it is because it has lost the missionary spirit and no longer feels in its soul the 'woe is me if I preach not the gospel,' no longer cries 'Here am I, send me!' This is no time for perfunctory job-holding in the places of inspiration and leadership."

It will be noted that the Post writer places the emphasis not upon personal salvation, but upon a personal condition which calls for service. We quote further:

"Men no longer have the old awe toward 'the cloth,' especially if 'the cloth' covers nothing more than the person of a titled official. The time is past when live and thinking people can be drawn and held by any kind of compulsion to sit through disquisitions upon the minutiae of theological theory and speculation, or very much, or very long absorbed by appeals to mere self-interest in ministerial allusions to the saving of their individual souls from imputed sin. No longer can the pulpit as such speak with substantial authority apart from the character and moral conviction of its occupant, to a humanly bested by a chaos of personal, national and world problems."

Applying the whole matter directly to the young men who may be thinking deeply on these things, the Post concludes with this further impressive statement and query:

"If there were any way to get at the facts, you would find that back at the ministry are those who have worked by the standards of mere professionalism, and have failed to find it 'profitable' as compared with other occupations. Remain, doubtless, that under-stratum of those narrow, inadequate persons seeking a 'nice, clean, easy job'—though they will not find it so—and those who know they could not succeed in any work calling for anything more difficult or more exacting than talk. Remain, also, and always will remain, those who, without measure of cost or reward, must render service; who, though they starve, can count no price too great to pay for the opportunity of the privilege of spiritual leadership. To which of these classes do you belong?"

Of industrial and trade conditions in the United States a writer in Forbes' Magazine says there is a gradual improvement in conditions. We quote: "We are warranted in concluding that the manufacturing revival is a fact, and not merely a hope or a dream. It is slow, and it is neither uniform nor universal. Some industries have not yet joined the march toward better times, but in due course they will. If one's own business is still on the downward trend the best policy should be to take courage and begin calculating when the inevitable revival will reach it, and how best to take advantage of the revival. Faith and hope are not necessary, because all that is required to be convinced of the slow but steady recovery is open-eyed observation. Producers and traders in goods for home consumption may expect almost immediate further improvement, and business in expansion materials promises faithfully to revive as soon as consumption grows enough to pretty full utilize our existing capacity."

When the heat is driving Toronto people to midnight bathing, and Ontario generally is a furnace, the citizens of St. John are enjoying a delightful temperature. The climate of this city in July and August is an asset that should be exploited. Persons arriving from the New England States tell of oppressive heat and refuse to breathe the cool air of this city. Our climate in midsummer would attract great numbers of tourists if they knew.

The second enquiry into the extraordinary Yarmouth murder case has ended and the mystery of the death of Capt. Perry remains unsolved. Every possible avenue of evidence appears to have been explored in the two enquiries without fixing responsibility for the crime in such a way as to satisfy a jury.

### THE NEW CHAIRMAN

The appointment of Hon. H. A. McKeown as chairman of the board of school trustees to succeed Dr. Emery, whose term of office has expired, meets with universal approval. It is greatly to the credit of the chief justice that he consents to devote some of his time to this form of public service. His education and experience in public life, his progressive views, and his sympathy with all that pertains to the welfare of the young are guarantees that he will favor a broad and advanced policy in connection with the educational affairs of this city. He enters upon his duties at an important time in the history of our schools. As chairman of the vocational committee he will have to do with the placing of vocational training upon a satisfactory basis, and nothing else in the conduct of our school affairs is so greatly to be desired. Dr. Emery rendered valuable service in this connection, but there is much to be done before next winter's classes begin, and the new chairman comes at a time when there is much real work ahead, that is worthy of the best efforts of the board. Incidentally it may be hoped that the board will definitely and finally set the seal of its disapproval on any attempt to close the Centennial playground to the little children of that area, who have no other place to play.

Montreal Herald: "The Vancouver Sun, in a position to see something of the possibilities of the near future, drops a timely hint to a people standing at the beginning of an age that may see a large transference of commerce from the Atlantic to the Pacific, of leadership in art, scholarship, industry and all the sciences of civilization from Europe to the Western world. 'We must be very careful,' it says, 'that we do not see a transference of Europe's ancient national grudges and political prejudices along with other things that are moving in our direction. The Oriental nations are awakening. They are realizing their full power and force. The problem of their adjustment to world relations must be met on the Pacific. They are opening up vast new markets; produce to and from Japan and China must be moved over the Pacific.'"

Those Presbyterian clergymen who declared yesterday that they would resign rather than accept an increased stipend that would be a burden on their parishioners, displayed a true Christian spirit; but the parishioners, if they have the same spirit, will hardly assume that any minister would become notoriously rich on the minimum salary offered. In view of the constant calls upon him throughout the year. A spiritual leader should as far as possible be relieved from financial worries, since he has to share the burden of the worries of his flock.

Any suggestion that the press is moved by a desire for sensationalism in connection with the present labor dispute is so unfounded as to be positively ridiculous. A really sensational press would pursue a policy entirely different from that which has been pursued in this city. The press is too often charged with an eagerness to get anything at all to fill its columns. If those who entertain this view sat a news editor's desk for a few days they would change their minds—or perhaps they would be the kind of news editor they describe.

Toronto Globe: "There is no important public or business building in course of erection in Toronto except an addition to a hotel and the Exhibition Park Arena, the construction of which could no longer be deferred. The men engaged in the building trades, employers and employes alike, should ask themselves why, year after year, big building programmes are laid aside."

The Allied forces may have serious trouble with the Turkish Nationalists, according to one of U. S. cables, as the Nationalists are threatening Constantinople. Their ambitions must be frustrated as a preliminary to peace in the near east.

Baltimore Sun: "The remarkable thing about the English system is that the politician stands for office. The remarkable thing about the American system is that the public stands for the politician."

The tenth of October is the probable date of the referendum on the importation of liquor into New Brunswick. There is ample time for the organization of the dry forces, and the task should be thoroughly done.

### DEVONSHIRE IN ENGLAND BEFORE SUCCESSOR SAILS

Quebec, July 6.—The Duke of Devonshire will not pass Lord Byng and the members of his household in Montreal, according to custom. The departing governor-general will reach England before his successor will have left for Canada.

### THE FIELD BY THE SEA.

(Bliss Carman.)  
On a gray day by the sea,  
I looked down from the window and saw  
The beautiful companions of the daisies  
And loss in the gusty flaw.

For the wind was in from the sea:  
The heavy scuds ran low,  
And all the makers of holiday were  
Abashed  
Caught in the easterly blow.

My heart, too, is a field,  
Peopled with shining forms,  
Beautiful as the companions of the grass,  
And herded by swift gray storms.

A thousand shapes of joy,  
Sunlit and fair and wild—  
All the bright dreams that make the  
Heart of a man  
As the heart of a little child.

They dance to the tune of the world,  
The star-trodden ages run,  
Glad as the wind-blown multitudes of  
White as the daisies in June.

But over them, ah, what storms—  
In from the unknown sea—  
The uncharted and ever-sounding  
Late main  
We have called Eternity!

They shudder and quake and are torn,  
And then in the teeth of remorse, the  
Tempestuous fall,  
Once more the hardy cry:

"Fear, not, little flock of my heart,  
Being children of light, ye are made as  
The flowers of the grass,  
To endure and survive and prevail!"  
garter:lyds

### LIGHTER VEIN.

She knew the reason.  
It is a solid fact that a man should  
never apologise to a woman. Apologies,  
instead of softening women, harden  
them in their self-righteousness. An  
old woman lay dying. Her husband,  
kneeling at the bedside, said brokenly:

"My love, all the harsh and unkind  
words I have ever used to you I now  
take back."  
At this the old woman's brow dark-  
ened, and in her weak voice she said:  
"No, you don't. I know you. You  
said to them all over again in case  
I get well."—Answers.

### A Success.

Wife—"Yes, dear. I thought I'd buy  
you something you'd never think of buy-  
ing for yourself."—TIT BITS.

Husband (as he gazed with horror at  
the canary-colored socks):—"Yes, dear,  
and you have succeeded."—TIT BITS.

### FLISKY RECORD.

First Stenog (reading):—"Think of  
those Spaniards going 3,000 miles on a  
galloon!"  
Second Stenog—"Aw, forget it. Yah  
can't believe all you hear about them  
foreign cars."

### Necessary.

Flatbush—"Why do they have those  
glass cases with the axes, crowbars, and  
other implements in 'em in the railroad  
passenger-cars to you suppose?"  
Bensonhurst—"Oh, they are put there  
to use in case some one wants to open  
a window."

### A Previous Engagement.

On the Friday evening when the great  
strike had been planned to take place  
an old lady got into an omnibus. She  
handed the conductor her fare and said,  
anxiously, "Are you coming out this  
evening?"  
The conductor shook his head and  
said, "I'm afraid I can't, mum. I've got to  
go to my old woman."—TIT BITS.

### LOCAL NEWS

**BEULAH CAMP MEETINGS.**  
The steamer D. J. Purdy will leave  
wharf Sunday, July 10, at 9:30 for  
Brown's Flats, arriving in time for  
morning services, returning to the city  
about 8 p. m. 959-7-11

**BASEBALL AT ST. PETER'S TONIGHT.**  
Commercials vs. St. Peter's, on St.  
Peter's grounds this evening. Regular  
league game.

**BEULAH CAMP MEETING.**  
S. S. Sissiboo leaves Indiantown 9:30  
Thursday morning for Beulah Camp, re-  
turning at 5 p. m., calling at Westfield both  
ways. Return fare \$1. For picnic ring  
up Main 2616 or Captain Rowan, Main  
2292.

Dry wood—hard and soft—Colwell  
Fuel Co., Ltd., W. 7-13

Regular dance at Strand tonight.

**NOTICE.**  
Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' regular  
meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m. Davy  
time in their rooms at corner Prince  
William and Germain streets. All mem-  
bers please attend.

Dancing at Seaside Park tonight.  
Jones' Orchestra. Buses leaving King  
Square every half hour from 6 p. m.

**GIVEN A SHOWER.**  
Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harold  
McNulty gathered at the home of Mr.  
McNulty's parents, 60 Moore street, and  
tendered them a novelty shower. Many  
beautiful presents were received and a  
very pleasant evening was spent with  
games and music. Refreshments were  
served.

### EMPIRE MATTERS

Cheaper Communication Being  
Studied by Committee  
of Imperial Conference.

London, July 6.—(Reparation payments by  
Germany and plans formulated by  
the Allies in connection with inde-  
pendence were discussed by the Imperial  
Conference today. Sir Robert Home, cham-  
berlain of the exchequer, was prepared to  
give details of the situation regarding  
reparation payments.)

A committee composed of Winston  
Churchill, secretary of state for  
the colonies, and one representative from  
Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South  
Africa and India, began today a study  
of cheaper communication between dis-  
tant parts of the empire.

Naval affairs, particularly the fixing  
of the Dominion's part in the sea de-  
fences of the empire, have been deferred  
for a time, pending exchange of views  
by the United States, Great Britain and  
Japan relative to a conference dealing  
with limitations of armaments.

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Madrid, July 6.—After a lengthy cabi-  
net conference, last night Premier  
Salazar announced that his colleagues  
had reiterated their confidence in him  
and requested that he fill the two vacant  
posts in the ministry.

Consequently the premier is making  
efforts to find substitutes for Manuel  
Arguñales and Vincente Pinies as min-  
ister of finance and minister of Justice.

### CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT.

(Bradstreet's)  
President Harding's nomination of  
William H. Taft to the vacant post of  
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of  
the United States has met general ex-  
pectation. The name of the ex-Presi-  
dent has been the general prominently  
mentioned in connection with the office  
since the death of Chief Justice White,  
who, it may be recalled, owed his ap-  
pointment to his successor in the post,  
when the latter was President. The  
new Chief Justice, who is in his sixty-  
fourth year, was a judge of the Ohio

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and later Solicitor-General of the United  
States and Federal Circuit Court Judge.  
In the intervals of legal and judicial  
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