

The Evening Times-Star

All Behind It
The International Indoor Skating meet here Feb. 25, 26 and 27 is a big community benefit. For the good of the city everybody is urged to get behind the committee and boost and help.

Do You Know
The old National School, in St. John, was opened on December 24, 1817.

VOL. XX, No. 114

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1924

TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

Labor Is Displeased With Speech Made By Premier
GERMANS FIGHT BODILY BATTLES

LABORITES ARE SULKY IN COMMONS
Parliamentary Writers Agree That the Speech of Premier Disappoints.
FRENCH SYMPATHIZE
London Express Intimates That Labor Leader is Too Broadminded.

Money Will Pile Up For 200 Years
Plymouth, Feb. 12.—In the Probate Court here Judge Lloyd Chamberlain has allowed the will of Hans D. Dick of Seltwater, and the Rockland Trust Company and Eugene M. Taylor of Cohasset were appointed trustees.
This will has created great interest, as it left the entire estate upon the death of Mrs. Dick, to charitable institutions and Konohasset Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Cohasset.
It further states that the property must be held for 200 years and invested in an re-invested during that time and then be divided among the beneficiaries. The estate will then amount to many millions.
As Mrs. Dick is dead the trust begins at once. The case was carried to the Supreme Court, which allowed that Dick had a right to dispose of his property in the way he wished.

DR. ALLISON SUCCEUMS AT HALIFAX
Former President of Sackville College is Dead at Halifax Home.
BRILLIANT SCHOLAR
Many Prominent Maritime Men Came Under His Principalship.

Too Much at Radio Set; Wife Leaves Him
Bridgetown, Conn., Feb. 12.—Because he cared more for his radio set than for her was the reason given in Superior Court by Mrs. Harold K. Andrews for leaving her husband.
Andrews asked Judge Isaac Wolfe for a habeas corpus to obtain possession of his two children, whom the mother took with her when she left last August. He accused his wife of leaving him alone nights to seek pleasure.
Judge Wolfe, in refusing the habeas corpus writ, said:
"The husband was wrapped up in his radio set. A husband should remember he owes duties to his wife. Mrs. Andrews naturally had to seek pleasures elsewhere."

PLANNING TO SEIZE WARSHIPS
Negotiations Made to Take Over Rebel Vessels at Vera Cruz.
5 DAYS FIGHTING
Forces of General Sanchez are Decisively Repulsed, is Report.

Duchess Suggests Substitute For War



Instead of the roar of cannon, the bursting of shells, the destruction of homes and loss of life—a tournament of fists, harmless, yet decisive, between the two warring factions!
This is the suggestion made by the Duchess of Hamilton (above), wife of the premier peer of Scotland, who herself is mother of a young pugilist. She suggests that the nations pick out their 100 best boxers and that these settle the disputes in the ring.
As far as war, isn't it?

SEPARATISTS CLASH WITH LOYALISTS
Twenty Leaders Burned to Death in German City Hall.
ATTACK IS RENEWED
Maddened Mobs of Infuriated Citizens Chase After Separatists—49 Dead.

(By Canadian Press.)
London, Feb. 13.—Several of the parliamentary writers agree in saying that the rank and file of the Laborites in the Commons were profoundly disappointed by the speech of Ramsay MacDonald yesterday. They declare that the greater part of the cheers came from the Conservatives, while the Premier's own followers sat glum and unenthused, not attempting to conceal their dissatisfaction.
The Daily Express correspondent asserts that at the end the "Clydesiders" and the left wing generally were in a state of sulky anger, and the Daily Mail's parliamentary writer asks: "Is this the writing on the wall? Will Labor's first Premier prove too broadminded and sensible to win the applause of his own more cantankerous followers?"
In the Lords.
London, Feb. 13.—In the House of Lords, Viscount Haldane, the Lord Chancellor, covered much the same ground as the Prime Minister in the House of Commons. He admitted that France was entitled to security, but said that the only difference of opinion was regarding methods. If armaments were piled up as before the war, then the same catastrophe was inevitable. Until other peoples reduced armaments Great Britain could not put herself in a weak position, but in these times of some sort of common mind among the European peoples, the chance for the reduction of armaments would come.
The Government believed in the idea of a large entente or concert of Europe—it might even be called a League of Nations—a practical, organized body, which would result in security. He was not going to suggest any breach in the continuity of policy by which Great Britain had been working for her own defence, but that did not necessarily mean the piling up of armaments.
Marquis Curzon.
Marquis Curzon, former Foreign Secretary, who followed Viscount Haldane, admitted that there was sympathy of socialism in Haldane's speech, and the apprehension with which he viewed the formation of a Labor Government had been generally relieved. He admitted also that Lord Haldane had enunciated the soundest principles on the question of disarmament. Lord Curzon, however, declared that the recognition of Russia without guarantees was the greatest mistake in the world.
The House of Lords presented an unwonted, curious appearance, with only a handful of peers on the Government benches. Lord Birkenhead made an amusing speech, criticizing the Labor peers and the Labor policy.
Paris Somewhat Skeptical
Paris, Feb. 13.—Premier MacDonald's speech before the British House of Commons is received with sympathy, tempered with certain skepticism and disappointment, by today's papers. The Matin cannot see that the policy set forth by the Laborites differs greatly from that of any other party in Great Britain.
Pertinax, political expert of the Echo de Paris, also finds that the speech "does not add much to our knowledge of the designs formed in Downing street."
He says the British Premier hesitates to commit himself to any definite line of action, and in conclusion remarks that when it comes down to hard facts, he does not believe Premier Poincaré and Mr. MacDonald will succeed in reaching an agreement as easily as is now predicted.
L'Éclair, supporter of former Premier Briand, accuses Mr. MacDonald of trying to "lull France's patriotic vigilance and to favor the electoral operations of the French left bloc, who are Germanophilous like himself."
L'Ouvert, representing the anti-Poincaréists, finds it a "speech of a man of sense and good faith, who does not think it necessary to prepare for war when one wishes peace."

JAPAN GETS BIG LOAN IN NEW YORK
Negotiates \$150,000,000 With Syndicate Which Meets at J. P. Morgan's Home.
(British United Press.)
New York, N. Y., Feb. 13.—A loan of \$150,000,000, one of the greatest in a record peace time international financial issue has just been completed between the Japanese government and a group of American financiers, headed by J. P. Morgan.
The transaction, completed at the Morgan home, means that Japanese government bonds in this sum will be floated in the United States and certain European continental countries. The money advanced to Japan will, for the most part, return to the United States through direct trade channels, constituting an assured business stimulus during the present year.
BOSTON HOCKEYISTS WIN.
Boston, Feb. 13.—The Boston Hockey Club defeated the Maple A. A. in a U. S. A. H. A. game here last night, 6 to 0.

Wire Briefs
London, Feb. 13.—The Japanese Government loan of £28,000,000 at six per cent. has been fully subscribed. It is announced. The lists closed at noon today.
Merida, Yucatan, Feb. 13.—Adolfo de la Huerta, revolutionary leader of Mexico, has established the headquarters of his government at Frontera, Tabasco. His navy is with him.
Moscow, Feb. 13.—Norway has given the Russian Soviet Government the right to use the foreign office was informed today in a telegram received from Madame Alexandra Kollantay, Soviet representative in Norway.
London, Feb. 13.—Former Premier Stanley Baldwin indicated today that the Conservative opposition was unlikely to take any action that would hamper the MacDonald cabinet in negotiating with France.
London, Feb. 13.—An agency despatch from Copenhagen says it is rumored there that Norway is soon to accord de jure recognition to Soviet Russia. The question is said to have been submitted to a secret session of the Storting yesterday by the foreign minister.
Wetaskiwan, Alta., Feb. 13.—Wilhelm Hason, charged with the murder of Edgar Falkner, a farmer, was found guilty last night and sentenced by Justice Tweddle to be hanged at Fort Saskatchewan on May 1.
New York, Feb. 13.—(British United Press.)—Frank A. Vanderlip, financier today indirectly demanded an inquiry into the conditions of sale of "a certain Marlon newspaper which sold for \$850,000 when it was well known to everyone that it was not worth that sum."
Coblenz, Feb. 13.—The inter-alleied commission has sent two companies of infantry to restore order in Pirmasens. A statement of siege has been declared in the city and vicinity. Advice here said German Nationalists attacked the Separatists, later setting fire to the city hall, and that 14 persons were dead, including eight Separatists.
Washington, Feb. 13.—Diplomatic relations between the U. S. and the Government of Honduras have been severed by the state department. The step was taken because of the failure of three political factions in Honduras to reach an agreement under which constitutional government can be restored by peaceful means.

DANCER IS ROBBED AT DOOR OF HOME
Gilda Gray Says Chicago Robbers Took Jewelry Worth \$150,000.
Chicago, Feb. 13.—Gilda Gray, dancer, reported to the police last night that she had been robbed by three men of jewelry valued at \$150,000 and \$2,000 in cash as she entered an apartment building where she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Michesky. Miss Gray, married recently to G. T. Boag, a wealthy New York cabaret owner, had just left the theatre where she danced, and been driven home by her chauffeur, Jos. Connelly, who witnessed the robbery. All the jewelry, most of which she said she used in her dances, was in a small handbag. Some of the articles taken included an engagement ring, wedding ring and gifts from her husband, who left yesterday for New York. A pair of slippers with silver buckles was taken, but a valuable mink coat she was wearing was left by the robbers.
While one of the robbers threatened her with a pistol, another searched her, and the third covered Theodore Hill, an elevator operator, according to the report to the police. The chauffeur said he could identify the robbers, and accused a squad of detectives on an early morning search of restaurants and cabarets.

WANT MILLIONS FOR VANCOUVER HARBOR
Estimates Approximately \$18,000,000 Are to Be Taken to Ottawa For Approval.
Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 13.—Estimates amounting to \$18,000,000 for harbor improvements commencing this year are to be taken to Ottawa for approval by the federal government. Three or four million dollars are for completing the Ballantyne Pier fittings and the construction and equipment of No. 2 grain elevator.
There is also proposed a cold storage plant, a fisherman's wharf, a booming ground on Spanish Banks, terminal railway on the north shore, a lumber assembly wharf, car ferry terminals, and there are also aside certain proposed amounts for purchase of property on the water front which will be needed in future plans of the board.

St. John's New Hotel Attracts Attention; Wins Nice Comment Abroad

A leading British periodical devoted to the hotel industry of the world, in a recent issue refers to the Admiral Beatty soon to be erected in this city. It says:
"St. John, New Brunswick, the busy transportation centre of the far east of Canada, comes to the front with the announcement that a new United Hotel, the 'Admiral Beatty,' is an assured fact. The Old Dominion Hotel's corporation is solidly behind the scheme. The directorate, aside from the hotel magnates interested, is composed of a group of St. John's most energetic and well-to-do citizens, men with large interests at stake in that community, and who look upon the investment as a necessary adjunct to the city's many other valuable assets. The cost of the hotel, with interior decorations and furnishings, will be in the vicinity of one million dollars. The 'Admiral Beatty'—which, by the way, is a striking resemblance to the Admiral Beatty—will be a striking example of the best British traditions—is to have frontages of 160 feet on King Square and Charlotte street. It will be of recognized modern standardized fireproof construction. It will include the newest elements of household comfort, communal gathering suites, social suites, fraternal assembly quarters, the usual dining and luncheon facilities, tea danstent room and such, as mark all the United Hotels of late construction, and which are nowadays essential to the assured success of a central hotel."
The same issue of the hotel journal prints an interesting little item about the first birthday of the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, big sister of the Admiral Beatty. A huge cake weighing close to 100 pounds, and graced with one candle, centered the main dining hall on the occasion, and every guest that was tendered a tiny slice of it, those in the main dining hall, the grill, cafeteria and room-service departments. Manager Vernon G. Cady of the house reported 400,000 guests in the twelvemonth.

Most Valued One Will Get \$1,000
National League Will Make Award at End of Season—Other Bonuses Barred.
New York, Feb. 13.—The National League has followed its junior associate, the American League, in deciding to select annually the player most valuable in the circuit and to award him \$1,000 and a written estimate of his worth. The magnates rejected a proposal to reward the most valuable player on each team.
Owners of the National League made the decision yesterday and also agreed to forswear paying bonuses to players for batting, pitching and fielding, though bonus provisions in contracts made up until yesterday will remain active and bonuses for good conduct will continue to prevail.
National owners quickly approved the work of their schedule committee which presented a layout of 154 games starting April 15 and ending Sept. 29. A movement to limit the number of assistant managers and coaches fell through.

Rivals King Tut
Skeleton of Woman Found in Ireland After at Least 3,000 Years
Dublin, Feb. 13.—Near Headford, in Galway, a skeleton has been discovered in a mound where, according to experts, it had rested for the last 3,000 years. Nearby were ancient Irish bronze ornaments.
The skeleton is that of a woman, little more than five feet high. The distinguishing features are the remarkable state of preservation of the teeth and the square jaw, of a type quite different from that of today.

Constable Killed in Gambling Raid
Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 13.—One officer was killed and two others wounded in a raid on an alleged negro gambling house in a coal mining village four miles from here late last night. Eight negroes were arrested.
Robert W. Mason, a deputy constable, died on the way to a hospital, struck through the abdomen. Norman D. MacLean of Philadelphia, a state policeman and Harry Cain, a police officer for the H. C. Frick Coke Co., were wounded, but will recover.

Adjustment Board of C. N. R. in Session
Montreal, Feb. 13.—A full board meeting of the Canadian Railways Board of Adjustment No. 1 opened here yesterday. It is understood questions were discussed involving interpretation of wage agreements, practically affecting engineers and firemen. No decision was reached, and the board will continue to sit today and tomorrow.
Prepare Way For Round-World Flight
Victoria, B. C., Feb. 13.—In preparation for a round the world flight by British aviators, backed by the British Government, the Canadian naval patrol ship Thetisval soon will establish depot for the fliers along the Pacific coast of Canada and across the Pacific to the Aleutian Islands.
The Thetisval will go from here north Alaska and then across the North Pacific to Japan, establishing depots at suitable points.

Will Cut Mail Service Nine Days
Paris, Feb. 13.—A new airplane service between Toulouse, France, and Dakar, West Africa, is to be started in April. Working in conjunction with the steamship lines it will shorten the time for transmission of mails between Europe, South Africa and South America, by nine days. The service will be carried out by sixty planes, a like number being held in reserve.
Five Buried Under 30 Feet of Snow
Vienna, Feb. 13.—Avalanches yesterday were responsible for several fatalities. A German skiing party, consisting of a woman and four men, undertook a tour from Koellin to the Stillerer Alps, and was buried under a slide of 30 feet of snow. Late last night only the body of the woman had been recovered.
PAL MOORE MATCHED
Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 13.—Pal Moore, local bantamweight, has been matched for an eight round bout with Johnny McCoy of Cleveland, here Monday night.

CONFER ON NAVIES
League of Nations Sponsors Meeting to Be Held in Rome Tomorrow.
Rome, Feb. 13.—Delegates are arriving here for a naval conference on Feb. 14, under the auspices of the League of Nations. Extension of the principles of the Washington naval treaty to the other powers will be considered.
The Russian Soviets are to take part in this conference. Italy, France, England and Japan will take part. The names of other participant nations are not yet available, but the full list will be completed with the arrival of the U. S. and German delegations.

Weather Report
Toronto, Feb. 13.—Pressure is high over northern Ontario, the Rocky Mountain states and the far northwest and relatively low off the Atlantic coast and to the west of the Great Lakes. The weather has been fair and cold from Ontario eastward.
Forecasts:
Fair and Cold
Maritime—Northerly winds, fair and cold tonight and Thursday.
Gulf and North Shore—North and northwesterly winds, fair and cold today and Thursday.
New England—Fair and continued cold tonight; Thursday cloudy with slowly rising temperature, probably followed by snow; moderate to fresh north and northwesterly winds.
Toronto, Feb. 13.—Temperatures:
Lowest Highest during Yesterday night
Victoria ... 44 48 42
Kamloops ... 32 50 32
Calgary ... 26 56 20
Edmonton ... 28 55 28
Winnipeg ... 18 52 16
Montreal ... 6 42 6
St. John ... 8 20 8
Halifax ... 18 30 16
New York ... 10 30 8

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Say Leaving Fish On Ice Inhuman
Owen Sound, Ont., Feb. 13.—The Owen Sound Humane Society, through Miss M. Vail, president, is protesting against the practice of local fishermen in leaving fish, after being caught, lying on the ice. The fishermen contend that the fish are cold blooded, and suffer no more than when caught in nets, or, if this cannot be done, that the law says that the dogs are not overloaded.
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Call on Saskatchewan To Uphold Prohibition
Saskatoon, Sask., Feb. 13.—"Saskatchewan, hold the line," was chosen as the battle cry of the Saskatchewan prohibition league at a mass meeting held here last night. Dr. C. Estlin Lloyd, Rev. Hugh Dobson and Rev. Murdock McKinnon, said Saskatchewan was not called upon to follow the example of any other province of the Dominion but should choose to uphold the principles of the temperance act and the prohibition league.

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Directory Shows Toronto Growing
Toronto, Feb. 13.—Greater Toronto has a population of 709,069; Toronto proper, 694,228; Toronto suburbs, 74,874. These are the careful estimates of J. Martin Gardner, publisher of the Toronto directory. According to the same source last year, Toronto proper had a population of 627,250, and the suburbs 62,508.