

# POOR DOCUMENT

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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1922.

### The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 5, 1922.

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#### A STRIKING CONTRAST.

Premier Foster took occasion in his speech in St. Martin's last week to remind his hearers of the state of affairs in this province prior to his coming into office in 1917. It is important that the electors keep in mind the conditions which drove the former government from power. The people did not elect Mr. Foster and his supporters because they sought election, but because the old had system and the men responsible for it must be overthrown. And when the Foster government came into power and was able to bring out all the facts about the misdoings of its predecessor, the people were more than ever shocked by the revelations.

If the Foster government were defeated tomorrow, by whom would it be succeeded? By the same party which backed Flemming and Murray and Baster, and which is now led by a gentleman who was secretary to the Valley Railway directors when the contract was given to the Nova Scotia Construction Company. A rake-off of more than \$100,000 figured in that transaction, and formed part of the scandalous revelations brought out by a royal commission. To quote from Premier Foster's speech:—

"It is a matter of public record that the new leader held the position of secretary of the St. John and Quebec Railway board at the time the notorious deal was put through and \$108,000 was taken from the people of the province. Of that amount \$88,000 had been used to cover up the patriotic potato transaction."

Premier Foster reminds us that the opposition party has had three leaders since 1917, but he might have added that it has experienced no change of heart. It is a party without a policy, other than to get back into power again, and the electors have a right to assume that since it has shown no signs of repentance it would restore the old methods of administration.

The electors of St. John and Kings counties, in justice to themselves and the rest of the province, cannot overlook the past. The party which disgraced the province prior to 1917 needs to be kept out of power long enough to learn a lesson it has not yet learned. There is another great reason, however, for supporting the government candidates, and it is the good record of the government since 1917. The only charges made against it are that it has been extravagant and wasteful. If these were well-founded the evidence would appear in the public accounts and in the reports of the debates in the legislature, but those who make the charges do not get down to cases. They do not produce the evidence. The charges are general, and there is nothing quite so easy as the making of general charges. The Foster government has expended a great deal of money, but it has done so in good and progressive legislation. The three by-elections should result in an expression of hearty approval and of confidence in the administration.

#### THE HEALTH CONGRESS.

The Canadian Public Health Congress opens its sessions in this city tomorrow. It is an event of great importance, and quite the most important of its kind ever held in this city. It is a fitting tribute to the splendid work done by Hon. Dr. Roberts, minister of health for New Brunswick, (the first minister of health in any province or state) that he is the president of the Canadian Public Health Association, and we owe it to him that the congress visits St. John this year. One important result apart from the congress itself is the opportunity afforded for the people to hear addresses on health subjects by some of the foremost men in their particular lines on the continent. St. John people will have the great privilege of being able to attend and hear discussions in the congress on subjects in which they are personally interested; but they will especially desire to attend the great meetings tomorrow night and Thursday night, which are especially designed to appeal to the public mind.

The medical men from all parts of Canada, and those who come from the United States, will be very heartily welcomed by the citizens. There is a great profession, dealing with that which is vital to individual and national well-being, and it is the more important because of the constantly increasing emphasis placed upon the preventive side of public health work. The more the people can be educated to a fuller appreciation of the fact that much of disease and suffering, and of the

physical and mental handicaps of early life, can be prevented, the more the true physician will rejoice; for he cannot go about his tasks and see the terrible results of ignorance and neglect without being moved to protest, and to exert his influence to the utmost to awaken the people and bring about a revolution of the whole system relating to public health. The Canadian Public Health Congress will bring home to the people of this city and province a fuller knowledge of what may be done, not only to alleviate suffering, but to prevent it, and interest in the congress should be universal. Aside from the work of the congress the visitors should find these early June days in St. John very enjoyable, and the people doubtless see to it that their leisure moments are pleasantly spent.

#### HEALTH WEEK.

To Hon. Dr. Roberts and the provincial health department belong the honor of inaugurating the first Health Week. No other province or state had taken such action prior to the observance of the Week in New Brunswick last year. The experiment was a wonderful success, but was only a beginning. This week will be observed as Health Week for 1922, and as it is held in conjunction with the Canadian Medical Congress there is opportunity to enable the people of different centres to hear some of the most outstanding authorities on public health. The experience of the public health department has shown that the great essential to successful work is a campaign of education to enlighten the people at large concerning the public health programme and secure their hearty co-operation. We have heard amazing objections to co-operation by the municipalities in public health work, and these could only be based on ignorance or political prejudice. The question of public health is too important to be made an object of partisan controversy. It lies at the base of public welfare and national well-being. To overcome preventable diseases, to reduce the death-rate, to care for the mentally defective, and above all to reduce infant mortality, remove physical defects in early childhood, and so promote the efficiency of the coming citizenship is not a party matter but a national duty. Health Week, therefore, should be welcomed as an opportunity to gain fuller knowledge and some degree of enthusiasm for co-operative effort throughout the province.

Our neighbors to the south are facing a problem relating to public health which is likely to present itself in Canada. There is said to be a nation-wide scarcity of physicians, with fewer students in medical colleges, while those who enter the profession "are flocking to the cities, where clinical and laboratory facilities are more in accord with modern ideas of the practice of medicine and surgery than the somewhat crude methods of the general practitioner in the country." The New York Evening Post says:—

"Dr. Hermann B. Biggs, state commissioner of health, has found some 250 communities in New York without the service of any licensed physician, and in scores of others the only physician left is some devoted old practitioner who has spent his life ministering to the people of the little town. Wide areas are entirely without the services of physicians, and in epidemics the death rate, to say nothing of the suffering, is unnecessarily great because of the lack of skilled attention for the sick."

It is pointed out that after spending six or eight years in study at considerable cost, the young physician is inclined to go where there is a chance of quick returns, and thus the rural communities suffer. We quote again as to the remedy for this state of affairs:—

"Dr. Biggs and others who have studied the situation agree that community hospitals are the most effective remedy in sight, even if state aid is necessary for the establishment and operation of such institutions. Such hospitals would vastly increase the effective work of the physicians, and act as health centres as well. Dr. Biggs points out in a recent warning on the conditions in the rural regions that the entire programme of health and the prevention of disease without the support of at least one wide-awake physician in the community or the rural area. He believes that the community hospital would lure many young physicians into the country with the offer of good clinical and laboratory facilities."

Robert N. McKay, 7 Wellington Row, has been located in Winnipeg and is at present under the physician's care in the western city, according to word received here by Mrs. McKay. Mr. McKay disappeared from his home early in May and all police efforts to locate him proved unavailing. It is understood that the pension board authorities were the means of clearing up the mystery regarding his disappearance.

#### SONNET.

I've put my griefs away in lavender,  
And made my tears into a rosary.  
And people now need never say of me  
That I am living with the Things-That-Weep.

Nor need they fear that words of theirs  
Will stir  
Unquiet ghosts that might rise suddenly.  
For some strange reason, I have learned  
To be  
So placid that my eyes no longer blur.

Yet sometimes, in the very quiet night,  
I could cry out because my heart aches so  
From emptiness—there's nothing it can  
hold.

And in those hours I am filled with  
freight  
At what I've done; for, piercingly, I  
know  
That I have cheated Time—that I am old.  
—Adèle De Leeuw in Voices.

#### LIGHTER VEIN.

According to Information.  
"Whom does the baby resemble?"  
asked the visitor.  
"If I am correctly informed," replied  
the proud father, "he gets his beautiful  
eyes from my wife's family, and his  
weak chin from mine."

#### Otherwise All Right.

"My memory is excellent," said Smith,  
"but there are three things I can never  
remember; I can't remember names, I  
can't remember faces, and I can't re-  
member—I forget the third thing."

#### Talk Versus Doing.

Orville Wright was being reproached  
for not taking up the challenge of the  
Smithsonian Institution that it was  
Langley, not the Wrights, who were  
set to fly. A baneful friend of Wright's  
said, "The trouble with you, Orville, is  
that you are too tactful. You should  
go in for more publicity. Assert your  
right to be remembered."

"My dear friend," Orville Wright re-  
plied, "the best talker and the worst  
liar among the birds is the parrot."

#### One of the New Languages.

(Toronto Blade.)  
Said Mr. Jones to Mr. Smith: "What's  
the static force last night?"  
"As it is," said Mr. Smith to Mr. Jones.  
"I say it was!" Between the atmos-  
pheres and the harmonics the resultant  
jumbling was ghastly. My super-literate  
replier went a little dumb to the base  
and I added away hours with the non-  
inductive resistance and a veritable in-  
stance."

Said Mr. Jones to Mr. Smith:  
"I think I'll have to get a new beaver-  
age wire. I haven't had a synchronous  
spark for a week that was decent. Quer-  
thing though, I was listening for sparks  
about 11 o'clock and switch rooms nearly  
distance. The breaker was reception and who  
I picked up but 'XIII' Haven't caught  
him in years."

Said Mr. Smith to Mr. Jones:  
"I've come to the notion that my an-  
tennae aren't reaching high enough. My  
notion is that with a fundamental of 300,  
excited with a straight gap, I ought to  
get something I want from 38 up. Say,  
you ain't got an oscillation transformer  
among your extras, have you? No? Well,  
so long, 9GM."

Said Mr. Jones to Mr. Smith:  
"So long, 4T."

#### GIRL THROWN FROM FIFTH STORY WINDOW

Policeman Captures a Man  
Who Says He is Girl's Brother  
and Admits Deed.

New York, June 5.—Rocky Cantor,  
nineteen years old, who, the police say,  
was thrown from a window on the fifth  
floor of a tenement at 476 East Houston  
street, where she lives, was taken to  
Governor's Hospital in a critical con-  
dition.

Patrolman McCabe investigating cries  
of "murder" at the scene, found the  
girl unconscious in an archedway. Occu-  
pants of the house, McCabe said, told  
him the girl had been thrown there by  
her brother, Irving.

On the third floor McCabe encountered  
a man rushing down the stairs. He  
admitted that he was the girl's brother  
and that he had thrown the girl from a  
window.

Cantor, who said he is a clothing cut-  
ter, refused to talk when taken to the  
police station. He was taken to Bellevue  
Hospital, a prisoner, for observation. He  
is accused of felonious assault.

The girl, who is said to be an invalid,  
was hurt internally and her scalp and  
body cut.

Persons in the tenement said the girl's  
brother and her mother also were in-  
volved in the case. They said they had  
all the time. Irving Cantor, they said,  
often acted strangely, and at times be-  
came violent. The brother has not  
worked for several months, neighbors  
said. He was rejected for service in the  
World War. The family is supported  
by the father and another daughter.

#### TRAIN'S RADIO SERVICE SETS DISTANCE RECORD

Communication in Sending and Receiving  
Is Maintained For Distance of 100  
Miles.

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 5.—  
Broadcasting and receiving by radio on  
board a Frisco passenger train between  
Oklahoma City and Lawton, Okla.,  
Lewiston, the Frisco Railroad, marked  
one of the longest distances over which  
radio telephone communication has been  
established on moving trains.

The train, fully equipped with receiv-  
ing and transmitting outfits, left here to-  
day. Despite rain and electrical storms  
encountered along the route, constant  
communication was said to have been  
kept between the two points. Musical  
concerts were recorded so clearly that  
passengers were able to dance to the  
music. Weather report and news dis-  
patches also were received.

The experiment was conducted  
through the co-operation of the govern-  
ment radio station at Fort Sill, near  
Lawton, the Frisco Railroad and a radio  
shop here.

#### TEST IN PSYCHOLOGY REQUIRED BY PRINCETON

Princeton, N. J., June 5.—Before  
matriculating into Princeton University  
next autumn, the entering man will face  
the regular College Board entrance ex-  
aminations, and also a new psychology  
test. Professor C. C. Brigham  
announced that the new psychology  
examination would be given to all final  
candidates for admission during a period  
of not less than two years.

These tests are at present only an  
experimental matter and a student's failure to  
pass will not debar him from entering.  
It was intimated that they might become  
a regular part of the entrance require-  
ments later.

### ON COMMUNITY ADVERTISING

Methods to be Discussed at  
Great Convention in Mil-  
waukee Next Week.

Milwaukee, June 6.—Methods of ad-  
vertising communities, cities, states, and  
national conference of experts who  
will attend the sessions of the Commu-  
nity Advertising Department of the As-  
sociated Advertising Clubs of the World,  
to be held here June 11-15. Although  
community advertising, in the sense in  
which advertising is understood today,  
is one of the new developments in the  
field of publicity, the long and varied  
programme for the meeting of the com-  
munity advertisers shows that it is one  
of the healthiest. And this variety in  
the subjects to be discussed is not  
only indication of the latest interest  
of North America communities in  
methods of publicity. It is a general  
movement, not local; the speakers will  
come from every section of the United  
States and Canada.

This interest rests upon satisfactory  
results obtained by applying to the  
advertising of communities the same meth-  
ods as a successful merchant employs. It  
pays in new industries, for example,  
and in fresh capital to develop natural  
resources, and in many other ways.

Old methods—or at least the best  
among them—have not been discarded.  
Thus, the programme for the conven-  
tion shows, cities still will be advised  
by writing letters, distributing  
booklets, and will revolve around these.  
One of these is the use of display ad-  
vertising in newspapers and magazines.

According to the Gregorian calendar,  
it was not long ago, though it seems a  
far cry indeed from the day when cities  
wasted money in some of the old so-  
called methods of community adver-  
tising, that someone, somewhere, looked  
up from his paper and said, "If the  
Mammoth Department Store can get  
new customers by advertising, couldn't  
this town get the kind of new industries  
it needs by advertising for them in the  
same way?" The town tried and found  
it could. From that day, quotations on  
many of the old methods have steadily  
declined in progressive communities.

The discussion of the many subjects  
at the conference of community adver-  
tisers will take a practical turn. For  
example, N. Buckner, secretary of the  
Chamber of Commerce of Asheville,  
N. C., will talk about appropri-  
ate opportunities for advertising in the  
subject should be enlightening—and  
diverting.

In cities and states which have not  
made appropriations for telling the world  
what they have to offer, the thought of  
dipping into the public coffers for such  
a fund seems strange, perhaps, almost  
startling, but it is being done. And it  
is paying.

There will be, among other things,  
a discussion of a question whose im-  
portance is really much greater than  
appears at first blush, "Can we standard-  
ize city statistics so as to make compar-  
isons accurate?" This discussion will  
open with an address by M. A. Tancoc.

#### MORE COMMENT ON THE HALIFAX CONFERENCE

(Halifax Chronicle.)  
The two points stressed in the recent  
conference between the Boards of Trade  
of St. John and Halifax, and  
specifically commended themselves to the  
general public. One was that if the  
maritime provinces wish to bring their  
commerce and business into the rest of the  
Dominion and secure the business natu-  
rally due to them, as the gateway of  
the world, it must be done first through  
their own initiative. This was an ex-  
cellent point to make, for it is fre-  
quently charged that in the past the  
main part of entry and export of this  
Dominion that are absolutely unequalled,  
let alone surpassed by any other  
two cities. It is not only in so doing  
they would relieve the burdens and add  
to the success of the Dominion as a  
whole.

There was a fine national note struck  
that is often missing in provincial gath-  
erings, and those who look to the future  
to prove the value of Canada as a  
whole, must take fresh courage from the  
national tone of the discussion. Just as  
Halifax and St. John could not prosper

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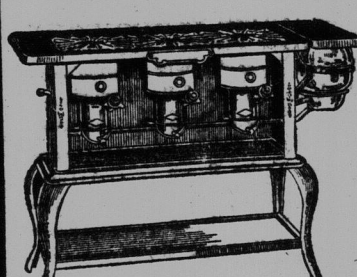
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WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS Patent trimmings, low heel.....\$2.95  
WOMEN'S ALL WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS, medium toe, low heel.....\$2.95  
WOMEN'S ALL WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS, medium toe, low heel.....\$2.95  
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without resultant benefit to their respective provinces, so Nova Scotia and New Brunswick could not prosper without benefit to the whole of Canada. The question now occupying a good deal of attention is the question of granting increased preferential rates on British goods only to such goods as are shipped through Canadian ports. There is a good deal to be said in favor of the contention, because the best possible method of building up Canadian ports is to have them used for both import and export trade. It seems hardly fair that Canada should grant preferential rates to British goods and those goods not enter Canada by way of Canadian ports, according to Dr. Esquith of the Wyckoff Heights Hospital. Mrs. Seeger fainted.

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