

# POOR DOCUMENT MAY 23 1921

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1921

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### AT GRAND PRE

What an appeal to the imagination there must have been at that ceremony at Grand Pre yesterday, when three hundred or more of the descendants of the early Acadians knelt where their ancestors had worshipped and dedicated a new plot of ground as a perpetual memorial. Whether the story of Evangeline be regarded as history or as the product of a poet's fancy based on the historic fact of the exile of the Acadians, the pathos of it is irresistible, and associated forever with the "little village of Grand Pre." The Basin of Minas, the misty, the Blomidon, the tides and the dunes, the simple life of the farmer-folk, the charm of Evangeline—all these are blended in a picture that rises in the imagination of those who stand beside the statue at Grand Pre, where a memorial church is soon to rise and be a place of pilgrimage in all the years to come. It was fitting that the congress of the Acadians should conclude with the presentation and acceptance of the site of the memorial church, and one does not need to be of Acadian descent to sympathize with the aspirations of people whose history is so romantic, so filled with thrilling episodes, and so marked by intense devotion to national and religious ideals. In these provinces by the sea today the old feud is forgotten, the right of the Acadians to make their own contribution to the national life is recognized, and a spirit of real fraternity has developed with the passing years.

### PRINCE EDWARD STREET

Business men of Prince Edward street have something to say in the Times today to their fellow citizens concerning that eastern gateway to the city. The paving of that thoroughfare marks a new era in progress. Already there are signs of a determination on the part of the buildings correspond with the better street. They have the great advantage of location, for Prince Edward street is the years pass will become more and more a street of large traffic. It is a most hopeful indication that the citizens doing business there are displaying the great qualities of enterprise and co-operation. It is within their power to set the pace for other portions of the city, and it is not too much to predict that before ten years have passed the old Brussels street will have given place to one that all the citizens will regard with pride and satisfaction. A combination of energy and community spirit can accomplish wonders. Years ago the people of that section of the city congregated a dirty old roadway into the pretty Haymarket Square. Within the last three years they have made a great playground just beyond the Marsh Bridge. What the people along Prince Edward street will do is indicated by the publicity campaign inaugurated in today's Times.

New York Times: "The terms of self-government proposed to Ireland by the British government in the official statement of July 26 are far and away more complete than have ever framed or dreamed of in any Home Rule bill. By accepting Ireland could be mistress in her own house. Everything of direct and vital Irish concern would be under Irish control. And what is the alternative to agreeing to this freely offered dominion status? The Irish know well. It is government as a crown colony, with a falling back into the murderous and inhuman warfare from which the people have now had a blessed relief for nearly two months."

Because of the Irish situation the British parliament is not prorogued, but will take a two-month recess, with the understanding that the members may be summoned at any time within that period. This leads to the assumption that the whole question may be laid before parliament when the Irish republican parliament in Dublin has decided upon its course, whether to accept or reject the terms offered. Hope is still expressed that negotiations will not be broken off. The news from Dublin indicates that the gravity of the situation is fully realized.

A Washington dispatch to the New York Times says that Marshal Foch, Lord Haig and Admiral Beatty have been invited and it is expected will accept the invitation to attend the ceremonies at the Arlington National Cemetery Nov. 11, in connection with the burial of the body of the unknown American soldier. Marshal Foch has already accepted. The date is significant, as the disarmament conference meets that day.

Very heavy shipments of grain are going through the port of Montreal. St. John should have a similar experience next winter, as there will be a large demand for grain from Canada for the European market.

Toronto Globe: A Conservative journal says that the outlook for Canada under present conditions is somewhat gloomy, and from this deduces the curious argument that the government, under which an outlook is gloomy ought to be kept in office.

### A JUST AND NEEDED LAW

Men in the United States who desert their wives can be arrested in any part of the country and taken to their homes to be dealt with by the court. Four of these delinquents were recently brought back to Boston, following action by the district attorney. One was brought from Nevada, one from California, and two from Oregon. Three of these were placed on probation, after agreeing to provide for their families, and one of the three paid the two hundred dollars it cost to bring him from California, and deposited five hundred more to be paid to his wife if he failed to comply with the conditions of probation. One who had given a great deal of trouble was sent to the House of Correction for a year. A man who had deserted his wife in Maine and went to Boston was arrested at her instigation and was placed on probation and ordered to pay twenty dollars per week for the support of his wife and child. There are many cases of wife desertion in this city and province, but in common parlance they "get away with it," and the public has to aid the deserted family. There is need of a very stringent law in this regard, and it should be enforced to the letter.

The Local Council of Women in St. John some time ago, in response to an urgent appeal, offered to raise funds to provide pure milk for babies in poor families who would otherwise be without this nourishment. At a recent meeting it was declared that this action on the part of a committee of the council had undoubtedly saved the lives of some infants and greatly contributed to the health of others. Surely this is a noble work, worthy of generous support. It has been estimated that for the sum of thirty dollars milk may be supplied for a baby for a year, and two little ones have already been "adopted" on this basis. The council has of late found it more difficult to raise funds, and the appeal to those who can afford to give is therefore all the stronger. It is a very real life-saving work.

Canadian trade in July was \$115,334, 168 less than in July of last year. The decrease by comparison for four months was over \$850,000,000. The imports in July were only \$62,400,890, compared with \$127,268,811 in the corresponding month last year. This does not mean, however, that the people are buying more Canadian-made goods to the extent of the difference between the two months. They are simply buying less goods of any make, partly because their buying capacity has been reduced and partly because they are waiting to see if prices will go lower. The decline in exports of Canadian products was almost as marked in July as that in imports. The country simply is not doing the business and must wait till the tide turns.

Of the value of references to a city, the Halifax Chronicle says: "August has been a month of celebrations and conventions in Halifax, and all have been carried out most successfully. The weather has been propitious, the quality of the local hospitality and entertainment has been abundantly tested, and the consensus of opinion seems to be that Halifax has well established its claim to be an ideal convention city. It is an idea that should be taken hold of and vigorously as a matter of business enterprise. We have many of the facilities here which should attract conventions through the summer season, and our city will lose a great opportunity if it does not take an organized step to reap permanent benefits from it."

Premier Lloyd George yesterday told parliament that "the empire must have a naval force equal to any country in the world and that it would be unfair to leave to the northland the whole burden of naval defence, but the extent and nature of the contribution must be left to the dominions and India because each naturally is anxious to guard its own independence." It follows that the matter of overseas contributions would be decided in friendly conference.

The public announcement by Premier Lloyd George of a desire on the part of the British government for such an understanding between Britain and the United States and Japan as would solve Pacific problems and provide a guarantee for world peace will undoubtedly be received with favor both at Washington and Tokyo, and lend a keener interest to the November conference at Washington.

During July 3,600,000 workers in Great Britain accepted a reduction in wages, while only about 5,000 received an increase. Wages there are gradually being adjusted to meet the conditions and to encourage the much needed greater production.

Canadian readers will be glad to learn that Lady Byng's books, "Barriers" and "Anne of the Marshlands," are to be issued shortly in an all-Canadian edition.

Spain cannot afford to accept defeat at the hands of the Moroccan tribesmen. It is very surprising that she permitted herself to gain so great a success.

### PAX VOBISCUM

Blow out the candles; set the camp door wide;  
Climb to your bunk; good night;  
Sweet dreams galore.  
Now all the silver night floods like a tide  
In through the low camp door.

Through miles and miles of forest over dark,  
Hoarse streams that fall to lakes the moonlight spills  
Down broken glory roads; one human spark  
Strikes from endless mystery of the hills.

Where from the guides' camp voices, laughter low  
Puncture small nicks in the silence of the night;  
And through dim window-panes one candle's glow  
Stands as man's symbol in the night's immensity.

Each of us tiny moths may see above him  
The glittering million suns of worlds unknown;  
Lord, what is man that You are mindful of him,  
Seeing that his universes are your throne?

Blow out the candles; set the camp door wide;  
A sleepy pulse of waters throbs along the shore;  
Now all the peace of God floods like a tide  
In at the low camp door.

Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews in Scribner's Magazine.

### LIGHTER VEIN

Suspicious.  
"Why does the boss always keep his desk locked?"  
"Important papers."  
"He never locked up his papers before, did he?"  
"No, but he's still very high and mighty." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

Persistence.  
"Why is a red tape so difficult to get rid of?"  
"Because," replied Senator Sorghum, "it requires extraordinary care in disposing with old red tape, to avoid inventing a new variety." — Washington Star.

True.  
"She's been our servant for the last 20 years."  
"Good gracious. One of you must have a lovely disposition."  
A Time to Pause.  
When a girl begins calling you by your first name, watch out, boy! She likes your last one—Judge.

Her Choice.  
Salesgirl—Are you going to marry that fellow that comes in here every day?  
Second Ditty—No. I'd rather have a job without a husband than a husband without a job.—Boston Transcript.

Cooled Atmosphere.  
"We enjoyed having Mr. Dubbligh as our guest during the hot weather."  
"I suppose he was quite an awful frost." — Boston Transcript.

Johnnie Knew.  
Johnnie (to new visitor)—So you are my grandpa, are you?  
Grandmother—Yes, Johnnie! I'm your grandma on your father's side.  
Johnnie—Well, you're on the wrong side, you'll find that out.

No?  
"Do real girls wear those tooth powder ads?" "Guess not." "Hich?" "No girl could be that pretty." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

Rapidly Increasing Family.  
Love papers, we are told, Mrs. Paul Freeman are the proud parents of a fourth son since last Thursday.

Just So.  
"Thought you said you had plowed that ten-acre field," said the first farmer.  
"No, I only said I was thinking about plowing it," said the second farmer.  
"Oh, I see, you've merely turned it over in your mind." — Fasting Show.

Matter of Preference.  
Master—Now, cook, just look here! Look at that piece of bacon I've just given you mistress! It's the worst cut I ever saw in my life and this piece I'm just to make myself is only a little better.  
Edinburgh Scotsman.

On University Authority.  
If flies are flies because they fly, and fleas are fleas because they flee, then bees are bees because they bee.

MENTAL CHANGES IN JAPAN.  
(Times and Mail, Tokyo).  
The world of thought in Japan today is in a very critical condition, according to many eminent Japanese students of psychology. The stormy period of transition is a sickly one. There is no genius or great intellect that can lead the people out of their doubts and steer them into a safe mental haven. The efforts being made by the police and the authorities to induce better worship at the ancestral shrines and to pay more regard for the faith of Old Japan are proofs that the authorities have begun to see the ugly side of this unsettled state of thought.

Dr. Ohshima, a well-known Japanese student, compared the state of thought among the masses in the cities to those prevailing in the minds of the French people before the Revolution. New thoughts have come in and the old theories are regarded as untenable. There is a deal of confusion and chaos." Dr. Ohshima adds that passion and impulse never ruled the Japanese more than at the present day.

"The mental world of Japan today may be compared to a stormy sea," says Prof. Shiro Kawada of the Kyoto Imperial University. "This is true of society as well as of individuals. There is no diminution in the patriotism of the people, but there is grave discontent, and the subtle matters to be everywhere heard are certainly not good reports. The press plays up every day lurid articles of crime, corruption, and the like. This is killing the spirit of the younger generation for established authority and undermining their faith in the traditions and beliefs of old."

Dr. Kawada also says that the new trend in the economic phase of Japanese life is another leading to a break-up of the family system. The present economic system, he notes, is based on individualism, while the family system is the antithesis of individualism.

### FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS

(Montreal Gazette.)

The International Conference on Tuberculosis concluded its labors a few days ago in London. Forty nations were represented at it and a series of informative discussions took place relative to the progress of the disease, the knowledge of scientists in regard to it, and the means for its prevention and treatment. Most of these discussions were of a highly technical character, but they served, at least, to emphasize the fact that the world-wide plague is not abating, and that science is employing all its resources and energies in the attempt to master the disease. Among the contributions to the discussions of the conference were papers in which new stress was laid upon the danger of contracting tuberculosis, and new light was shed in regard to the channels through which the disease may be spread from one person to another, even from animals who may not be a known sufferer from it. Sir Humphrey Rodderson pointed to the importance of eliminating the sources of infection, to which the medical profession should bend its energies, and described as an idea state, that in which a method of harnessing but effective tuberculosis vaccine would be administered to everyone soon after birth and at intervals when necessary. Sir George Newman, chief medical officer of the British ministry of health, laid down a scheme of state policy, urging that upon the central authority should rest the duty of advising as to general principles, supervising administration, and co-ordinating action, while the local community should be charged with the responsibility of applying the measures prescribed. Referring to the progress of the work done in combating the disease, he said that in 1917, deaths from phthisis were 118 per million persons, while in 1920 the rate had fallen to 84, a decline of 74 per cent. The result had followed sanitary reforms, a wider knowledge of the disease and the more general application of preventive measures. The conference, while regarding these figures as encouraging, adopted a resolution stating that the mortality was still very high and urging upon all governments the appropriation of "large sums of money to be used to promote and foster preventive measures against tuberculosis." Another resolution set forth that the conference, having considered the general insufficiency of doctors in the knowledge of this malady, and the extreme importance of a better knowledge, recommended that in medical schools, of all states, tuberculosis should be a subject of special teaching to instruct students in the precise diagnosis of the malady and in all the means to combat it. The conference is to meet next year in Brussels, and at Washington in 1922.

ST. JOHN MILK SUPPLY.  
To the Editor of the Times and Star: Sir,—I have written several articles for the St. John press during the last few weeks regarding the St. John milk supply. I have also interviewed several people in the city who are directly connected with the city board of health and who naturally should be interested in the matter, and until today nothing in the way of encouragement has been forthcoming.

In the early part of June an article appeared in the St. John Standard which stated that the city milk supply was bad, and copious reasons were given for the statement, but on June 24th an article appeared in the Times which stated that every precaution was taken in St. John's milk supply from the producer to the consumer and the charges were unfounded. This report was given to me by the health authorities, both provincial and city, and on reading the statement, and when answering a question as to whether pasteurization did or did not have any detrimental effect upon milk said that "many experts claimed that it did, while others debated the question." However, the health authorities said that he was not in favor of pasteurization, and when answering a question as to whether pasteurization did or did not have any detrimental effect upon milk said that "many experts claimed that it did, while others debated the question." 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