

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1926

The Evening Times-Star

The Evening Times-Star, printed at 25-27 Canterbury street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by New Brunswick Publishing Co., Ltd., J. D. McKenna, President.
Telephone—Private branch exchange connecting all departments. Main 6417.
Subscription Price—By mail per year, in Canada, \$5.00; United States, \$6.00; by delivery per year, \$4.00.
The Evening Times-Star has the largest circulation of any evening paper in the Maritime Provinces.
Advertising Representatives—New York, Ingraham-Powers, Inc., 28 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ingraham-Powers, Inc., 19 South La Salle Street.
The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of The Evening Times-Star.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 31, 1926.

YOU—AND THE EXHIBITION.

This year's Exhibition can be made far and away the most successful in the history of the enterprise. It all depends upon you—the individual citizen. It would be a great thing for Saint John in every way, not alone for the Exhibition Association, if the citizens themselves should decide—as a matter of civic duty and civic pride—to make this the banner exhibition year. Why not?

It would give the city a new sense of accomplishment, a fresh access of confidence in the future, a feeling of power, of faith, of courage, of determination to go on year after year to greater and better things.

What can you—the individual citizen—do to bring all this about? The answer is simple enough. Go to the Exhibition, and take your family and friends.

The feast is set. It is not within the power of the volunteer workers who have prepared the table to compel you to go. They have made ready an exhibition rich in attraction, in instruction, in variety, in amusement. They have catered to every laudable taste. They have done their utmost within the means at their command. They have done it, not for themselves, but for Saint John.

Yours—the duty of the individual citizen—is a much easier thing to do. You have but to show your appreciation, your realization of the merits and excellence of the show and the work of these, your fellow-citizens, by attending.

If you and your neighbors go, if the people of Saint John turn out in the same proportion as the citizens of Toronto do when the Canadian National Exhibition throws open its doors, then this year's attendance will be greater by far than ever, and next year's fair, because of this proof of confidence and appreciation on your part, will take on new features, such as would be warranted by this year's gate receipts, and we shall go forward from success to greater success.

If you desire advance information about the Exhibition you will find it in the special Exhibition section published in today's Times-Star. Remember that the success of this Exhibition and of those in years to come depends chiefly upon you.

What are you going to do about it?

SCHOOL AND GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

A new school year has started. It is quite unnecessary to urge on pupils and parents the making of good resolutions. These have all been made by now—hundreds of thousands of them.

The boys and girls are quite determined to be punctual, studious and diligent, to refrain from clowning in class or throwing ink bombs at their friends; fathers have quite made up their minds to take more interest in the progress of their progeny, to be stern over delinquencies and encouraging over obvious efforts; mothers are resolute that breakfast and dinner shall be ready and that the children shall start for school, warm, fed and in proper shape to put in good work. All these resolutions have been made, and made honestly.

The test, however, comes later. We probably all determine on anniversaries of any kind to do better in future, and the knowledge that we have done exactly the same a year earlier and have failed lamentably does not seem to deter us. Nor do we appear to see either paths or humor in the fact. Of course there are people who never make a resolution unless they are fully prepared and determined to see it through, but if there were no such people, these there would be more Bonar Laws and Beaverbrooks. Most of us are more adept at finding excuses for not continuing an irksome exercise and there is nothing more wearisome than breaking down fixed habits, especially those which have crept on us insidiously and were perhaps originally utterly harmless. It needs a great deal of character to keep resolutions, and, conversely, the keeping thereof is a great character-builder.

The streets are once more alive with children. Few young brains are without ambitions—absurd and unattainable in many cases, nonetheless an incentive to effort. A child's thoughts are not easy to read, but parents can often catch a glimmer of what is going on inside the growing intelligence and can help—unobtrusively because obvious attempts often engender antagonism—the youngster to work along his own chosen lines. Children are sensitive to ridicule or to acts of superiority, but highly responsive to sympathy. Youthful ambitions are always keenest at the beginning of a school year. Later the difficulties will crowd in and discourage. In one form or another the parents have all encountered these barriers and can remember how they climbed them or were turned back by them. That is their chance—experience to aid in the child's enthusiasm, a mighty combination.

Sympathy, encouragement, advice as from equal to equal, yet with the force of maturity behind it, may make the

Odds and Ends

Inspiration

(Mr. R. Chandler in Toronto Globe.)
When tired of routine tasks
And doubting fears creep in,
Clouding my faith,
Open wide the door,
Walk out beneath the trees and there
With trees and flowers.
Birds and bees.
See Nature at her work,
Replenishing the earth,
And spreading beauty.
See life pulsating
Under warm, invigorating sun.
I feel my strength renewed,
My courage back;
And in the dear companionship of these
Trees, flowers, birds and bees.
Each for his task,
And all to carry out God's plan.
The drudgery is gone,
My heart is waiting to be done with zeal,
Because He planned it so,
And I am one with many,
Working to an end.

Speaking of a Horse.

(Exchange.)
A man drove into an old-fashioned hotel yard and, addressing the hostler, said:
"Extricate my quadruped from the vehicle and give him an adequate supply of nutritious nourishment, and when the aura of more shall illuminate the horizon I will award you a pecuniary compensation for your amiable and obliging hospitality."
The groom thought for a moment, then rushed into the hotel and said:
"Hi, Bill! There's a foreigner wants to speak to you."

Today.

(Dryden.)
Happy the man, and happy be alone,
He who can call today his own.
He who, sincere within, can say
Tomorrow do thy worst for I have lived today.
Come fair or foul or rain or shine
The joys I have possessed, in spite of fate are mine.
Not Heaven itself over the past has power
But what has been has been
And I have had my hour.
Do Your Best.
(Vandyke.)
Be a breeze from a mountain height,
Be a fountain of clear delight,
Be a star serene and shining,
Shining clear and keen,
Through the darkness and dread of the night.
Be something bold and happy
And bright,
Be the best you can, with all your might.

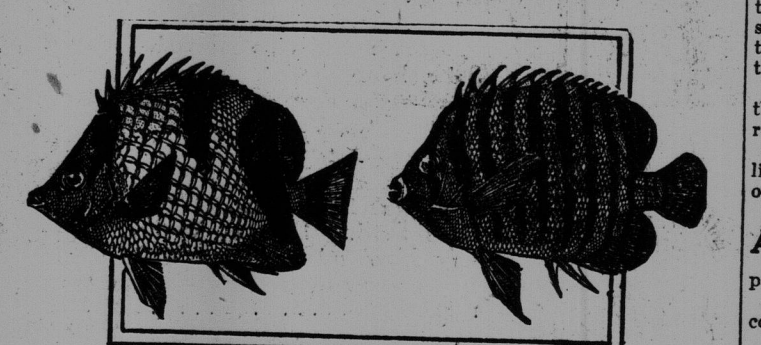
The Old-Fashioned Melodrama Goes Big In Europe Just Now



Knott in the Dallas News.

Queer Quirks of Nature

THEY FLIT AMONG THE CORAL REEFS.



BUTTERFLY FISH

By AUSTIN H. CLARK.
IN BEAUTY of coloration and in the curious arrangement of the colors the little butterfly fishes are almost without a rival among the fishes of the world. Indeed there are few living creatures of any sort more beautiful than they.

The butterfly fishes live chiefly about coral reefs where they abound. They are found in all warm seas. There are about two hundred different kinds. They are all small, only a very few

The Political Fray

Conservative

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

(Halifax Herald.)
We are for old age pensions; and it is with the deepest gratification that we read Mr. Hon. Arthur Meighen's definite and positive announcement of his policy and intentions in this regard. He has pledged his word that his Government will bring into effect a system of old age pensions in this Dominion that will be real and workable—not hastily thrown together, patched-up as a temporary expedient to catch votes in Parliament and in the country; not something to be mouthed by demagogues suddenly smitten with a deep affection for the "down-trodden masses."

We never had confidence in Mr. Mackenzie King's Old Age Pensions Bill. We know from the outset that it was unworkable, merely put out as a sop to certain men in Parliament. Mr. King's bill was not a workable measure; was not intended to be workable. It was based absolutely and definitely upon the consent and cooperation of the provinces—and there had been no conference with the provinces. The "buck" had been passed for years.

THE MOTOR CAR TAX.

(Edmonton Journal.)
To point out that the price of motor cars has been reduced is no answer to Mr. Meighen's claim that the tariff changes in the last budget were a sham and that it meant no departure from the protective principle. The tariff on these products was reduced, but the Canadian manufacturers were compensated by the relief that was given them in connection with the luxury tax, which remained unchanged on cars that are imported. They were left with as much protection as ever and accordingly are carrying on their operations on the same extensive scale as formerly. Automobiles may be bought more cheaply, but the money that is saved is not at the expense of the manufacturers; it is at that of the public treasury. For what it did to reduce taxation and to make it possible for a person to secure an automobile at a smaller cost the budget was welcome. But there is obviously no warrant for representing it as a concession to low-tariff sentiment.

BRIBING CONSTITUENCIES.

(Montreal Gazette.)
Prime Minister Meighen announces that his Government will not follow the plan of building public works for the sake of political support. There is to be no "bribing" constituencies with the promise of a little work here and a little platform there, and a little dock somewhere else. The practice of "bribing" by means of public works in Canada, and it has meant the waste of many millions of the people's money. It ought to have been stopped long ago, and would have been but for the fact that public men lacked the courage of their convictions.

Liberal

TRANSPORTATION AND TARIFF

(Winnipeg Free Press.)

Mr. Meighen also talked in sketchy phrases about some vague scheme which he has for facilitating the trade between the outlying provinces and the industrial centre of Canada by subsidizing the railways. Mr. Meighen has never dared to reduce this visionary project to plain words, and he has been collecting from the source. Mr. Meighen's whole plan rests upon the theory that imports can be kept out by a high tariff, and that the markets for exports that are not in competition with imports can be kept open by a low tariff. This is a theory that has been tried and found wanting. It is a theory that has been tried and found wanting. It is a theory that has been tried and found wanting.

MR. DOUGET'S ATTITUDE

(Moncton Transcript.)
The statement by A. J. Doucet, after the manner of Chief Justice Lacombe, that he stood by what he had said in the face of the evidence adduced, is as astonishing as his attempt to besmirch the character of such a gentleman as Ernest Lapointe, former Minister of Justice, was unworthy. It has been shown by evidence produced at the inquiry that there was not the slightest foundation for the charges made either against Hon. Jacques Bureau or Hon. E. Lapointe, so what must the public think of his claim that he was the victim of a conspiracy to ruin him? What does the Montreal Star August 7, say of Doucet's present attitude? Here it is:
"We publish from Mr. Doucet a claim that his charges were practically corroborated by the evidence. We had rather have submitted an appeal."

THE TWO ROBB BUDGETS

(Ottawa Citizen.)
The two Robb budgets, 1924 and 1926, need to be taken together in order that the case may be fairly presented. Together they are estimated to give relief from taxation to the amount of \$40,000,000. The Robb budgets will go down in history as achievements worthy to be ranked with those of Mr. Fielding.

THE LIBERAL BUDGETS

(Toronto Star.)
The two Liberal budgets of Hon. James Robb in 1924 and 1926 have had a wholesome effect on the business and industry of the country that the high protectionists must regard as almost unbelievable. Yet there are the facts. Those two budgets have had a tonic effect and the country is in the full swing of an unprecedented prosperity.

POEMS I LOVE

"Ireland," by Dora Sigerson.

DORA SIGERSON (Mrs. Clement Shorter) has written many beautiful poems, all of which are distinguished by a ripe literary art. Also, most of them appeal to me because of their undoubted sincerity and their deep emotional feeling. Love of her native country is expressed in these haunting lines.

'Twas the dream of a God,
And the mould of His hand,
That shook these islands of the sea,
That you trembled and broke
To this beautiful land.

Here he loosed from His hold
The crown tumult of wings,
Till the wind on the sea
Bore the strange melody
Of an island that sings.

He made you all fair,
You in purple and gold,
You in silver and green,
Till no eye that has seen
Without love can behold.

I have left you behind
In the path of the past,
With the white breath of flowers,
With the best of God's hours,
I have left you at last.

DINNER STORIES

A MULE AUCTION took place in a ring enclosure, access to which was by one small gateway, and considerable amusement was caused among the onlookers by the efforts of the men in charge of the animals to get them to go through it. One mule especially seemed obstinately bent on doing anything and everything but pass through that gateway.

"Want any help?" shouted one of the bystanders, as the mule-driven man, who was the driver, "but I'd like to know how Noah could get TWO of these blighters into the ark."

A DANE who owned a farm in Kansas applied for naturalization papers. The judge asked him: "Are you satisfied with the general conditions of the country?"

"Yes," drawled the Dane. "Does the form of government suit you?" queried the judge.

"Yes, yes; only I would like to see more rain," replied the farmer.

FATHER'S umbrella was not to be found anywhere. So he asked the members of his family if they had seen it.

"I think Mr. Benson took it last night," said Johnny.

"What makes you think that, my son?"

"Cause when I was in the hall last night I heard him say to sister: 'Well, I'll have to steal one.'"

The days of the draft are long past and gone, but once in a while a story concerning them. One mother, who was the judge's advocate's wife, explained that her son was a designer of women's cloaks and suits, and as such indispensable to the life, and then concluded her plea for his exemption with these words:

"Furthermore, I cannot see how he could be of any real value at the front. He weighs only 105 pounds, he is five feet seven inches tall, his bust measurement is only thirty-two, and he positively shudders at the thought of war."

Who's Who IN THE DAYS NEWS.

PRESIDENT CALLES.
THE recent religious troubles in Mexico have brought into international prominence President Plutarco Elias Calles, the Sonoran who directs the affairs of the country from the palace of Chapultepec—the White House of Mexico.

THE Mexican president is in the prime of life and physically a very robust man. He is usually with the duties of his office, but he finds time for his horseback ride or a swim in one of the beautiful natural pools of Chapultepec.

The president, who is about 60 years of age, is one of the most men who are occupying high position in Mexico today, sprang from the middle classes. His career has been entirely identified with what is known as the revolutionary movement—the movement that started with Madero and has remained in control since the time in 1911 when the unfortunate President Don Porfirio Diaz of Mexico to await death in a foreign land.

As a boy in his teens Calles labored in a Sonora flour mill, at the same time acquiring an education that made possible his later occupation as a school teacher. While he was still very young he was fighting against the dictatorship of Diaz got under way and from the first Calles was a sympathizer with those whose cause was directed against the old Don Porfirio. So he joined the revolution and bore an active part in the campaigns directed against the dictator.

As a boy in his teens Calles labored in a Sonora flour mill, at the same time acquiring an education that made possible his later occupation as a school teacher. While he was still very young he was fighting against the dictatorship of Diaz got under way and from the first Calles was a sympathizer with those whose cause was directed against the old Don Porfirio. So he joined the revolution and bore an active part in the campaigns directed against the dictator.

As a boy in his teens Calles labored in a Sonora flour mill, at the same time acquiring an education that made possible his later occupation as a school teacher. While he was still very young he was fighting against the dictatorship of Diaz got under way and from the first Calles was a sympathizer with those whose cause was directed against the old Don Porfirio. So he joined the revolution and bore an active part in the campaigns directed against the dictator.

As a boy in his teens Calles labored in a Sonora flour mill, at the same time acquiring an education that made possible his later occupation as a school teacher. While he was still very young he was fighting against the dictatorship of Diaz got under way and from the first Calles was a sympathizer with those whose cause was directed against the old Don Porfirio. So he joined the revolution and bore an active part in the campaigns directed against the dictator.

As a boy in his teens Calles labored in a Sonora flour mill, at the same time acquiring an education that made possible his later occupation as a school teacher. While he was still very young he was fighting against the dictatorship of Diaz got under way and from the first Calles was a sympathizer with those whose cause was directed against the old Don Porfirio. So he joined the revolution and bore an active part in the campaigns directed against the dictator.

As a boy in his teens Calles labored in a Sonora flour mill, at the same time acquiring an education that made possible his later occupation as a school teacher. While he was still very young he was fighting against the dictatorship of Diaz got under way and from the first Calles was a sympathizer with those whose cause was directed against the old Don Porfirio. So he joined the revolution and bore an active part in the campaigns directed against the dictator.

As a boy in his teens Calles labored in a Sonora flour mill, at the same time acquiring an education that made possible his later occupation as a school teacher. While he was still very young he was fighting against the dictatorship of Diaz got under way and from the first Calles was a sympathizer with those whose cause was directed against the old Don Porfirio. So he joined the revolution and bore an active part in the campaigns directed against the dictator.

As a boy in his teens Calles labored in a Sonora flour mill, at the same time acquiring an education that made possible his later occupation as a school teacher. While he was still very young he was fighting against the dictatorship of Diaz got under way and from the first Calles was a sympathizer with those whose cause was directed against the old Don Porfirio. So he joined the revolution and bore an active part in the campaigns directed against the dictator.

As a boy in his teens Calles labored in a Sonora flour mill, at the same time acquiring an education that made possible his later occupation as a school teacher. While he was still very young he was fighting against the dictatorship of Diaz got under way and from the first Calles was a sympathizer with those whose cause was directed against the old Don Porfirio. So he joined the revolution and bore an active part in the campaigns directed against the dictator.

THE OTHER WAY.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Glenn L. Martin, one of America's pioneers in aviation, is extremely busy these days with orders from the government for a large number of bombing planes. But even so he occasionally remembers those trying early days when he was tinkering with what was to be his first plane in an abandoned church at Santa Ana, Cal. His mother, who is still his closest companion, then stood and held an oil lamp for him while he worked and when he struck a snag she'd say, "Try it the other way," and, often as not, he'd find the way in her suggestion. He is a serious sort, now, successful, fond of opera and unlimited enthusiasm about aviation. It's coming—strong, is his belief.

HOW QUAIN. STOCKHOLM—The street railways in this city have introduced a noiseless street car. As an experiment it is highly successful. The new cars have speed, control—and almost complete silence. It is said that a committee of American transit magnates is considering buying up the new invention. It is not revealed whether or not their purpose is to suppress it, for it is well known that Americans are fond of the noise of their extremely noisy street cars.

Timely Views On World Topics.
By JULIUS KLEIN.
Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the U. S. Department of Commerce, in an interview.

FAR from menacing the future of U. S. manufactured exports, there is absolutely no question but that the recovery of Europe implies several vital economic elements in favor of our trade in fabricated wares.

A careful analysis of the experience of our exports of these lines during the last six years in certain selected markets in the Far East and Latin America brings out clearly the fact that the expansion of these particular outlets varies directly with the European demand for raw growth of the materials produced in those same countries.

For example, our sales of automobiles in the Argentine, which in 1925 amounted to \$50,000,000, have been directly stimulated by the steady recovery of the Argentine demand for Argentine meat, wool and cereals.

As has been frequently pointed out, there will, of course, be some rivalry between American and European manufacturers. This is already evident in textiles and in some lines of iron and steel products, but the actually competitive items among these represent a relatively small percentage of our total fabricated exports, and even within these groups there are various grades which are by no means in conflict.

For instance, England's exports of cotton have practically reached their pre-war quantities in several Latin American countries, but this has by no means prevented the doubling, and even tripling, of our textile sales in those same markets because the growth of an entirely new demand for specialized American qualities and lines.

TOO LIMITED.
(Toronto Globe.)
The editor of The Stratford Beacon-Herald has settled another much discussed question. He declares that Shakespeare never played golf, because he had a vocabulary of only 23,000 words.

Close Fri. at 10 p.m.; Sat. 1 p.m.

Make the Home Comfy The Electric Way See our Electric Heaters and Appliances.

"Electrically at Your Service." The Webb Electric Co., 82-91 GERRAIN STREET, Phone M. 2152. ELM STREET M. 4024

FOLEY'S STONE CROCKS Keep the Butter Sweet SOLD BY ALL DEALERS

Made by Canadian Workmen of Canadian Clays With Canadian Coal.

Use the Want Ad. way

F.A. DYKEMAN & CO.

The Silk House of the Maritimes

A cordial invitation is extended to all out-of-town visitors to see our well stocked, modern store. You are particularly invited to inspect the latest fashions in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, and a visit to our Jewelry and Novelties department will be time well spent.

Charlotte St., Saint John

Reg. N. Boxes Superior Quality 22 in. Wall Paper and 30 in. Maximus Papers.

Other Views

SILVER FOXES FOR ALL (Natural Resources of Canada.) Close to 70,000 pedigreed silver foxes have been registered by the Canadian live stock records since the inauguration of the work in 1919. With the announcement during 1926 that beginning on January 1, 1926, only those foxes which are by registered sires and out of registered dams are eligible for registration, there was a rush for registration before the books were closed to foundation stock, resulting in a great increase over previous years. In 1919, the first year of recording foxes, 805 pedigrees and 122 transfers were recorded, in 1924 the totals were 5,846 pedigrees and 5,002 transfers, while last year the figures were 26,297 pedigrees and 10,747 transfers. In all 69,900 pedigrees have been recorded since 1919.

DECLINING AMATEUR SPORT (Kingston British Whig.) Recently the British Whig remarked that the decline of amateur sports was due to its expensiveness in carrying on. We suggested getting back to simpler methods if athletics are to be a healthful force in Canada. The Lindsay Post published the editorial and added: "Another reason for the decline of amateur sport which the Kingston Whig failed to mention is commercialization, the demand for money on the part of our young men before they agree to participate in any game or sport, but nowadays they want to see the 'color of the money' before they will do a uniform. We have had ample evidence of this in Lindsay and the same conditions prevail all over the country."

FRESHENING TEACHERS (London Daily Chronicle.) Teaching, and most of all, perhaps, elementary teaching—keeps the teacher very much in a groove. Unless from time to time he is drawn away from his routine to a source of intellectual

refreshment, where he can imbibe new ideas, meet other teachers, ask questions, discuss answers, debate theories, and in short become a learner again, he must go stale. The summer courses for teachers meet this felt want. Their weak point is that the teachers attending them are apt to be only the keener spirits who, in a sense, need them least.

KING BALKED. The truth is that Mr. King is endeavoring to hoodwink the people in the matter of the circumstances surrounding his resignation. In effect, what happened was that he could not face the music in Parliament, but still he sought to hold on to power, and hence asked for a dissolution. When this was refused there was no course open to him except to resign. He would have had to resign in any case when the Stevens motion of censure was passed, as it subsequently was by the same Parliament.

Touch a Corn with this amazing liquid

"Gets-It" cuts like an anesthetic—stops pain in 3 seconds

WORKS like magic on any kind of corn, no matter how old, where it is, how bad it hurts. One touch and the pain goes. Almost unbelievable. Then the corn shrivels up and goes. A scientific way that dancers, walkers, actors, doctors and millions use. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It" at drug stores. Costs only a few cents.

GETS-IT Made in Canada 191 George St. Toronto

1926 MODELS THE COOKING LESSON IN A NEW CAR

You don't expect perfect performance from an old auto. Why look for it from an old stove?

When a car starts to wear, you turn it in for a new one. It is only good sense to do the same with a stove that gives poor cooking results.

Why not investigate the possibilities of the newest McClary Electric Stove. They are ultimate in beauty, in finish, in results. Built for the new-day science of cooking with old-fashioned thoroughness and skill. And you'll be surprised to find that a McClary Stove is no more expensive than the average.

Change to a McClary

McClary's

221-223 Prince William St.