

## The Evening Times-Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 12, 1924

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### THE HEALTH CENTRE

Chief Justice McKeown, at the Health Centre last evening, placed needed emphasis upon the contrast between what the city and county spend for curative purposes and what they spend in preventive work. The work of the Health Centre is chiefly preventive. It is saving children. It is checking disease. It is a great agency for the promotion of public health in this community. Rev. Father McDermott very clearly pointed out in his address last evening that if Canada saved more of her babies she would not need to spend as much money on immigration, and that if there were such institutions as the Health Centre scattered all over the country the benefit would be very great. Very appealing was the address of Rev. J. S. Bonnell, on the blessedness of that giving which makes such institutions as the Health Centre possible. Hon. Dr. Roberts appealed to the citizens to inform themselves on the nature and extent of the work done there, and be convinced that it deserved their fullest co-operation and support. The Chief Justice paid a great tribute to the Minister of Health and declared that in his public health work he is erecting a monument which the vicissitudes of politics can never destroy.

The subject with which last night's meeting dealt is of vast importance. These matters relating to public health are fundamental. They lie at the base of community welfare. Responsibility for the public health, in the light of modern knowledge, cannot be evaded. The death rate from tuberculosis alone in this city has been cut in two within a comparatively few years. In every direction good results follow preventive measures.

The city of St. John has the finest Health Centre to be found on this continent. This assertion is not made for the authority of St. John, but of experts in public health work from abroad. The value of the work done is of the highest value.

Consider what are found under its roof. There is first the Board of Health. There is the District Health Officer. There are also the medical social inspector, the tuberculosis, dental, school hygiene, well-baby and other clinics; and, in addition, other activities relating to public health are centred here.

The Health Centre does not overlap. It does not clash. It is the County Public Hospital or the County Hospital. It is doing a great and needed work. To deny this would be to put oneself before the pale of informed intelligence.

Who should pay for this inestimable service? Surely it should be paid for by the municipality. To say that the existence of the Health Centre should depend on voluntary effort is as unreasonable as to say the same about the General Public Hospital. What is of more importance than the health of the community? Can any people afford to economize at the expense of the public health? Is there no other direction in which expenditure could be reduced a little?

Every year there is controversy about grants, but not in any such extent about expenditure. There is general appreciation of the difficulty facing the municipal authorities when they are asked to reduce the taxes and also to increase grants in some directions, but there is not so much tendency to assume that the prudence should all be done where grants are asked?

### "RED" RYAN'S FATE

The Toronto Telegram truly says that the record of the career of Norman ("Red") Ryan, which has brought a sentence of life imprisonment in the penitentiary, and ten lashes each year for three months, makes a sermon from the text: "The way of the transgressor is hard." We quote from the report of the Crown Counsel's address at the trial the list of crimes Ryan committed:—  
"October, 1897, convicted of two charges of theft; October, 1900, convicted of theft, sent to Industrial School; June, 1911, convicted on two charges of theft, remained for sentence; December, 1912, convicted on three charges of burglary and shop-breaking, sentenced to three years in Kingston, concurrent; December, 1912, shooting with intent, 8½ years in Kingston; June, 1915, two charges of robbery with violence, 12 years in Kingston."

Ryan was allowed out that he might enlist in the war, but only got to England, and there he was convicted both by the civil and military powers, several times. Eventually he escaped from prison and went to Australia. The record continues:—

"December, 1921, convicted of two bank hold-ups in Montreal, sentenced to 7 years concurrent in penitentiary; September, 1922, convicted in Hamilton on two charges of robbery with violence, and one of attempted robbery, sentenced to 25 years. While in

Kingston he made his escape with violence to the guard and the burning of a stable. It was while he was at large that the robbery of the Oakwood and St. Clair branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia on Sept. 27, 1923, took place. Ryan then drifted to the United States, and since his sojourn in that country he boasts of a series of bank hold-ups and of robberies with violence. While in Minneapolis jail he almost made his escape."

### THE CATTLE EMBARGO

The fact that Great Britain now needs Canadian cattle moves the Halifax Chronicle to say:—  
"It is the irony of fate that owing to the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease which is causing a serious depletion of the cattle herds in Great Britain, appeal is now being made to Canada to replenish the dairy stock of the Old Country. The British farmers who fought so bitterly against, and were able to resist so long, the removal of the embargo on Canadian cattle imports, probably now will be able to understand that Britain needs Canada's cattle. The present situation in the Old Country has shown how ill-advised was the position of the opponents of the admission of cattle from Canada."

This recalls the old days when Sir Charles Tupper was Canadian High Commissioner in London. Those who remember him do not need to be told of his bull-dog tenacity, or his zeal for Canada. Word came to him that a lot of Canadian cattle were pronounced tubercular. He went down to Liverpool, saw the animals and challenged the verdict. To make the vindication of Canada complete he went into the slaughter pens and had a number of the cattle killed and examined. The result was conclusive proof that they were not tubercular, and the onus of rejecting them was placed where it belonged—the interests which were determined if possible to shut out cattle from the Dominion.

### BOYS' PARLIAMENTS

Manitoba and Saskatchewan each has an Older Boys' Parliament. They were convened on Dec. 27, in the Legislative Chambers of the two provinces. This is the second session for the youthful Manitoba parliament, but the first for those of Saskatchewan. They are all under twenty years of age. There are fifty-one members in each House. In Winnipeg the members were welcomed by the Lieutenant Governor, Sir James Aikins, and in Regina by Premier Dunning. Each House was opened with the formalities attending the opening of the Provincial Legislature, so that the boys might become familiar with parliamentary usage. The members in each case come from different parts of the province, but chiefly from the urban centres. Premier Dunning in his address of welcome in Regina justified the use of the Legislative Chamber of the province for the sessions, and pointed out the need of more people interested in politics. On this point he said:—  
"This parliament may inspire in some of you a desire to become politicians and in these days the word politician has become almost a term of abuse. But after all, what does the word mean? The dictionary tells us it is the science of government, and a politician is one who is interested in public affairs. It is through politicians that democracy exercises its prerogative to govern itself. We need in Saskatchewan more politicians."

These Manitoba and Saskatchewan boys are doing a good thing for themselves and their provinces. Their outlook will be broadened, and they will become more useful citizens because of the interest in public affairs aroused by their coming together in this way. It is true that the measures they discuss are related to boy life, but these involve much that is related to the general welfare. They also gain confidence, learn the art of clear expression, and get valuable experience in debate. Their minds are stimulated to greater activity, and they become more keenly interested in the news of the day and the progress of events at home and abroad. The Older Boys' Parliament is an institution that is worth while in any province.

Chief Justice McKeown at the Health Centre last evening paid a very striking tribute to Hon. Dr. Roberts and what he has achieved in public health work. Such a tribute is the more valuable because it comes from one who is himself conscious of the obligation to render community service. Chief Justice McKeown is the chairman of the St. John School Board. He is the chairman of the Health Centre

Association. In each of these capacities he is rendering service of the highest value, and setting an example that ought to inspire others to like activity for the public good. There are many men in St. John who have some leisure time which might be devoted to community service but who do not hear the call. An honor, then, to the various, like Chief Justice McKeown, do hear it, and by their labors make St. John a better city.

The suggestion that if Hon. W. S. Fielding must give up public life he be given a retiring allowance will need with universal favor. Mr. Fielding might have had honors, but declined them. He is also a statesman who never profited financially by his connection with politics. A long life of clean public service has been his throughout.

The efforts of Gen. Butler to make Philadelphia a cleaner city morally deserves success. Just such men and such efforts are needed in every other city. It is too much the custom to smile or sneer when they are made, instead of lending a hand.

"Hall! Gentle Spring" would perhaps be a premature greeting to the weather of yesterday and today, but if it is only the "January thaw" it has a very spring-like aspect.

### Press Comment

#### CROSSED KNEES DANGER.

(London Lancet.)  
Do not cross your knees when you sit down, or you may develop varicose veins. One of the earliest factors in the causation of varicose veins of the legs is the habit of crossing one knee over the other. I can conceive no position better calculated to retard the normal flow of blood. Now consider the valves become disorganized in the course of years.

#### THE BOK PEACE PLAN

(Ottawa Citizen.)  
There is this to be said, for the publicity which is being given to such ideas as the American Peace Plan. It is helping to awaken thought actively in the direction of organization for peace. Until thinking is directed correctly along economic lines, there is no reason to believe that the solution for economic warfare will be found. But some progress is being made, surely, even though the people are merely thinking of setting up machinery to settle international disputes as they arise.

Although strikes continue to occur in nations, including the United States, where there is excellent machinery for dealing with industrial disputes, the advertisement in the newspapers to show the percentage of purity in bakin' powder.

"The campus was full of baby-carriages on commencement day, and special arrangements had to be made for the nurses. In this happy day some women were always teething in a Harvard family. It looked as if Harvard men were to be peopled with Harvard men, and the Chinese wud have to pass an Exclusion Act."

But something has happened to Harvard. She is projecting no little rah-rah to glad the print day in his last to his race. No artless prattle is heard in his home.

"An' some professor is sore about it, an' has communicated th' sad fact to th' clergy. Nawthin' th' clergy likes so much as a sad fact. Leave wun iv me frinds iv th' clergy know that we're glad to th' d'ivine in a new way an' an ash-bush."

It is used to take th' Journey be covetin' our neighbor's ox or be disobeyin' our parents, but now we have parents to disobey or they have no children to disobey them. Th' American people is becomin' as unfaithful as an ash-bush.

#### PLENTY OF PROOF.

(Bangor Commercial.)  
Senator Borch desires that Secretary Hughes prove his case against the Russian Soviet government and suggested that the evidence offered by Mr. Hughes was ancient and not reflecting present conditions. The latest testimony advanced by Secretary Hughes should satisfy Mr. Borch that the effort to bring about a revolution in this country is still being continued by leaders of the Russian Soviet government. The message is perfectly plain and advocates, all steps to bring about a revolution here to join with a world revolution of the proletariat. Mr. Zinoviev, who ranks with Lenin and Trotsky as the big three of Russian leaders. The message is perfectly plain and advocates, all steps to bring about a revolution here to join with a world revolution of the proletariat. Mr. Zinoviev, who ranks with Lenin and Trotsky as the big three of Russian leaders.

#### THE DOLE SYSTEM

(Saskatoon Star.)  
In a recent article in the Fortnightly Review, Lt.-Col. D. C. McLogan, D.S.O., declares that the unemployment dole in Great Britain is destroying self-reliance and perpetuating the very evils it was intended to relieve. Self-discipline is recognized by all moral philosophers as the very foundation of human integrity and growth. The dole, however, is merely a factor, or perhaps a minor and temporary factor in those modern tendencies which destroy self-discipline. "Good as all efforts to improve the standard of community life admittedly are," says Col. McLogan, "unless care is exercised they may create the very weaknesses which we aim at removing. Unfortunately, the growth of a communal sense of responsibility for the individual has created the possibility of dependence. Closely-knit modern life has made us all dependent upon one another to a degree never before approached. Then the Great War, with its military discipline and its imposition of paternalistic policies and virtual despotism upon the government, shifted the sense of responsibility from the individual to the state or to the commander. As a result we have seen practically a whole generation of young people start upon their adulthood with a completely happy-go-lucky selfishness which is the source of painful amazement to their more upright elders. The stern qualities have been melted away, the willingness to accept something for the purpose of forcing the government (regarded as a sort of Santa Claus) to give favored treatment, was well-nigh universal for a few years. In fact it is only now in Canada that we see the beginnings of a return to self-reliance—and in Canada the nature of the country and the heredity of the people is such as to make self-reliance the most prominent of the indigenous qualities."

## MR. DOOLEY ON THE AMERICAN FAMILY

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE

"Is th' race dyin' out?" asked Mr. Dooley.  
"Is it what?" replied Mr. Hennessy.  
"Is it dyin' out?" said Mr. Dooley.  
"Some Doctor of Philosophy says it is, if there was a rule dock an' wint flyin' up Halsted Street, stoppin' on th' gas to be there on time, he'd know different."

"But he ain't, an' he's sure it's dyin' out. Childer ar-re disappearin' fr'im."

"As fifteen. But twelve is about th' average," he says. "Th' race ain't dyin' out very bad in this here part iv th' wurld. On th' contrary. It ain't liable to, ayether," he says, "unless wages is raised!" he says.

Nature's a Wild Dimmycrat

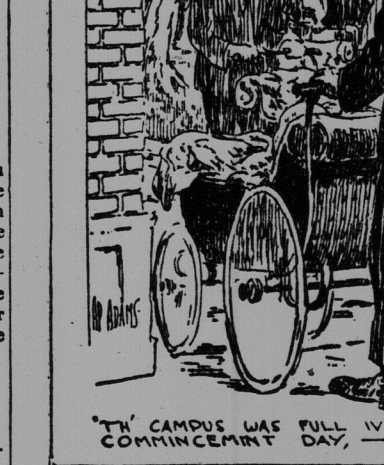
"Th' poor ar-re becomin' richer in childer, an' th' rich poorer," he says. "Th' always th' way," he says. "Th' "

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"IN CAMPUS WAS FULL IV BABY-CARRIAGES ON COMMENCEMENT DAY."

America. He took a squint at the list iv Harvard graduates th' other day, an' discovered that they had tryin' to make home happy but kids.

"Wanst the wurld was full iv little Harvard. Th' country swarmed with thim. Ye cud tell a Harvard man at a look at his feet. He had th' unmistakable cradle feet. It was so much as a sad fact. Leave wun iv me frinds iv th' clergy know that we're glad to th' d'ivine in a new way an' an ash-bush."

"The campus was full iv baby-carriages on commencement day, and special arrangements had to be made for the nurses. In this happy day some women were always teething in a Harvard family. It looked as if Harvard men were to be peopled with Harvard men, and the Chinese wud have to pass an Exclusion Act."

But something has happened to Harvard. She is projecting no little rah-rah to glad the print day in his last to his race. No artless prattle is heard in his home.

"An' some professor is sore about it, an' has communicated th' sad fact to th' clergy. Nawthin' th' clergy likes so much as a sad fact. Leave wun iv me frinds iv th' clergy know that we're glad to th' d'ivine in a new way an' an ash-bush."

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### THE LAKE ISLE OF INNISFREE.

(William Butler Yeats.)

I will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree.

And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles made;

Nine bean rows will I have there, a hive for the honey bee,

And live alone in the bee-loud glen.

And I shall have some peace there, for peace comes dropping slow,

And the hazy drey of morning comes dropping slow,

And the deep heart's core.

I will arise and go now, for always, night and day,

I hear lake water lapping with low sounds by the shore;

While I stand on the roadway, or on the pavements grey,

I hear it in the deep heart's core.

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