

# The Evening Times-Star

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 21, 1926.

## THE PORT OF SAINT JOHN.

A good friend of Saint John has directed the attention of The Times-Star to a rather loving and eloquent reference to this city written by Katherine Hale in "Canadian Cities of Romance." Familiarity, if it does not always breed contempt, is likely at times to dull our sense of the value of our own riches. That being the case it may be of service to reproduce in full this observer's enthusiastic approval of this historic city. She writes:

"Steep streets and the ringing of church bells; the distant sea; sunset, and the lovely irregular lines of masts and spars and rigging; the view of a hazy hill topped by a martello tower—these are some of my pictures of Saint John. An old town long ago linked by trade relations with the West Indies, a port filled with foreign sailors, it contains tales of romance never yet unpacked. . . . When this city plays the part of her past she will have nearly every romantic element of the early days to draw from. Four years before Quebec was founded, Champlain cast anchor at the mouth of the river and christened the region in honor of the saint whose day it was. That was on the 24th of June, 1604. . . .

As remembrance, the permanent pictures of Saint John have to do with her unique setting. Always the land has been harassed by the tides of the Bay of Fundy; murmuring, menacing, it is full of mystery. . . . She can transport you on a morning's drive through Rockwood Park, to Scotch hills and gemlike lakes. An hour later you are on the Atlantic seaboard, facing dancing waves, or the black rocks and tawny sands if the tide is out. The fascination of her rivers is inextinguishable. I thought of Bliss Carman and his love for "port of heroes," "the barren reaches by the tide," "the long dykes with uneasy foam," "the marshes full of the sea." Footsteps of beauty haunt one here, partly because his poetry had haunted one's childhood. In departing we journeyed with him—

Past the light-house, past the nun-buoy,  
Past the crimson rising sun,  
There are dreams go down the harbor,  
With the tall ships of Saint John.

Such writing from a volunteer artist, struck with the beauty and historic value of our setting is of double worth. First it should serve to remind many of us of what we have, in a new sense, since on our own view is oftentimes valuable in giving us a fresh estimate of our possessions, and secondly because since we are aware at last to the wisdom of capitalizing that which we have in inviting tourists, an appraisal like that of the author quoted is obviously of much practical assistance if we but use it rightly.

We present it here for the consideration of the New Brunswick Tourist Association, merely as a suggestion, of course. What would be the effect of it were it reproduced in striking type in such publications as meet the eye of moneyed folk looking for a land to them unknown, inviting because of its storied past, its picturesque physical attributes, its unrivaled summer climate and its resources in fish and game? What Katherine Hale has seen here, others, seeing it in their mind's eyes, will be eager to see, if we mistake not. Homekeeping folk, having read her estimate of the Loyalist City and its surroundings, should be moved by a deeper sense of the nature of their heritage. That, in itself, is much, and it will enable them with greater confidence to recommend our attractions to those who dwell beyond our boundaries. If we rightly organize and boldly finance the tourist enterprise, beyond question we shall glean richly from our investment.

## AT ELSINORE.

It is strange how history gets twisted and how the fictitious often survives more sturdily than the true. Many regard Hamlet as a historical character, but he is not, and least of all in the period wherein he is set by Shakespeare. The poet-dramatist is well known to have taken his plots bodily from other sources and a "Hamlet" story can be traced to a Danish historian, who wrote about A. D. 1200. But the Castle of Kronborg was built during Shakespeare's own lifetime. This may account for the fact that, at the recent celebration of the 500th anniversary of the granting of a charter to the town of Elsinore by Erik of Pomerania, Hamlet was not performed, although Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew was presented in the courtyard of Kronborg Castle.

One of the principal features of the Elsinore celebration was a reproduction of it called an exact reproduction of a just held at Gummert in 1569 and of this the London Daily Mail says:

"The fourteen knights who charged in the lists and the soldiers who guarded them were drawn from the Hussar Guard of the King of Denmark. Ten thousand spectators gathered for the occasion from all parts of Denmark, Sweden, and Norway, and there were visitors from France and England, and even from Spain, amid the crowds gathered in the banner-bedeked, red-

gabled, narrow streets of Elsinore. It has been no easy thing to organize this tournament. It was arranged in combination between the Hussar Guard officers and Mr. Johannes Poulsen, Denmark's chief actor and great student of the past."

The Mail goes on to explain that one of the main difficulties was the lack of trained and suitable horses. As rightly pointed out, the charges used by armored knights in the days of chivalry were of necessity "heavy, slow, broad animals." Where the Mail's correspondent slips up is when he says: "Possibly the sort of horses which drew London's horse omnibuses would have made goodish jousting horses." There are a number of people in Canada who could correct the impression because hundreds of London omnibuses were drafted into the lead and centre of field and horse batteries in South Africa. But even the typical wheeler of the 15-pounder gun or wagon team was of a much lighter stamp than could have carried the weight of a man in full armor. This is another example of how soon after a matter has passed into history it is liable to distortion.

Anyway the recent jousting of Elsinore was somewhat spoiled by unsuitable mounts. But then another apparent historical inaccuracy creeps in. A photograph of the tourney shows the modern knights charging each other lance-arm to lance-arm. Of course it is just within the bounds of possibility that Danish Knights of 1569 did this, but, if so, they differed in custom from their brothers of England and France. In both those countries the competitors charged down the lats bride-arm to bride-arm. The slanting impact of lance on armor was thus much less severe, the aim more difficult, but, provided a hit was registered, if the Danes did otherwise they were hardy champions.

However, accurate or inaccurate, the jousting must have been inspiring. Our story in Canada does not go back quite as far as that of Elsinore, but it is not to be despised. We have in the Maritimes many historical spots and able archaeologists to guide us in deciphering their vanished glories. Next year there is to be celebrated in England the 200th anniversary of Wolfe's birth and doubtless Quebec will see fit to stage a pageant recalling those days. Here in Saint John we are close to the scene of the last battle of the defence of her husband's fort by Lady LaTour and Nova Scotia has a wealth of historical material on which to draw. Are we going to neglect these assets? It were a pity to do so.

## Odds and Ends

### Wives Need Vacations

"Wives," says a writer who evidently knows something about them, "need vacations. They should have two weeks every summer alone." At first glance this seems to be a very good suggestion. But how is the woman who is raising a family, including a husband, going to get away for two weeks? Provided it is financially possible, is it humane? Isn't there some law coming under the heading of "crusade to husbandry" that prevents a woman from leaving her husband at the mercy of dirty dishes, dusty floors and musty smelling rooms?

Working upon this theory, we questioned a lawyer. "No," he said. "We need such a law. But it isn't on the books."

This being the case, the only thing to be done for husbands whose wives fall for the vacation evil is a few suggestions along educational lines. If followed closely they will ease the pain caused by an absent wife.

A bath towel is excellent for drying dishes.  
The sugar is not in the salt box.  
To remove scratches from hardwood flooring, cover with rugs.  
A hat not found during the first five minutes' search is stolen.  
No matter how careful you are with flowers, they live only a few days.  
When you don't know what else to do about the cooking, put in a couple of eggs and stir well.

An alarm clock thrown into the other room may be recovered more quickly than one tossed out the window.  
A pint of bootleg will untwist the sink.  
If your neighbor asks where your wife is give her the wrong address.  
Always buy your wife a round-trip ticket.

### Dante's Accuracy

Dante wrote parts of the "Divine Comedy" with a map spread out before him. So think scholars who have found brief descriptions of regions in the great poem extremely inclusive and accurate. Certain passages in the "De Vulgari Eloquentia," a work in which the great poet lays down the rules of poetic composition, could hardly have been written without the aid of a map. Though Dante wrote no treatises, devoted specifically to geography, he had a clear understanding of the relative positions of places in Italy and its neighboring lands, and his greatest poem is based on the orthodox geographical theories of his time.

## Not In A Welcoming Mood



A comment on the American tourist situation, from The Times-Picayune, New Orleans.

## Queer Quirks of Nature

ABALONE FURNISHES FOOD AND JEWELRY.



Shells like these are highly prized for making ornaments.

By AUSTIN H. CLARK  
Scattered about the coast of the northern coast of Korea, this shell forms the object of a fairly important fishery, the animal being cut out and dried for food.  
This fishery is carried on by the Korean women. They swim about, pushing before them a waterproof basket and wearing only what looks like a pair of old-fashioned automobile goggles over their eyes.  
When they see a shell clinging to the rocks, they let go the basket and swim down through the water to it, bring it up, and drop it into the basket. They are able to swim

down to incredible distances. When the basket has all the shells they can carry they swim ashore with the catch. Wherever the abalones are found of sufficient size and in sufficient numbers they are always in demand both for food and for the manufacture of ornaments. The kind shown above, the Kamohatka abalone, lives from Kamohatka south to northern Japan and Korea and also along the shores of continental Alaska, being particularly abundant about Sitka.

Though this abalone is not large it is very pretty, the inside being white and very pearly. It is used by the Indians of Alaska to make beautiful ornaments from it.

## The Political Fray

Conservative Liberal  
PROGRESSIVES AND LIBERALS (London Free Press.)

An effort is being made in Ontario to line up the Progressives behind the Liberal candidates and to form a merger of the two parties. How any honest-minded Progressive can be deceived by such flattery, or can subscribe to the Liberal party under its present leadership and with its administrative record of the past few years, it is hard to understand. The Progressive party was formed as a result of a protest against the two-party system. It was believed that it was in the best interests of the country that members should be sent to Parliament independent of the party. If there were any one thing that they stood for it was clean and honest government. They were going to inaugurate a new era in Canadian public life. The Free Press has no quarrel with the holders of such views, but it is hard to understand how any honest-minded Progressive can still earnestly cling to such opinions, but how any Progressive of earnest convictions, standing for the principles the party originally pressed, can support the King Government is not only a disgrace to the party but a disgrace to the principles it represents. The investigation revealed a state of corruption and debauchery in public administration which is a disgrace to Canada. The evidence of this comes from Progressives as well as Conservatives.

### THE ONE ISSUE

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)  
The one issue that is haunting the minds of the people today is the awful showing up of the King Government by the Customs investigating committee. That issue so profoundly moved the House of Commons which has maintained the King Government in power as to bring therefrom a vote of censure that makes a precedent in our parliamentary history. That fact of itself stamps the report as the over-riding issue in the present election campaign. Mr. King denies the issue, but he does not deny the facts. He refuses to recognize it, shuts his eyes to it and beseeches his hearers to dismiss it from their minds as an unreality. But his very worrying about it convinces them of his Government's guilt. The spectre dogs him as the ghost of murdered Banquet dogged Macbeth.

### THE NATIONAL POLICY

(Victoria Colonist.)  
Mr. Arthur Meighen has enunciated in a new way the old National Policy which first brought prosperity to Canada. He proposes a new era of life and hope not to the business community only but to the people as a whole as well, and what he promises above all things, if the Conservatives are retained in power, is stability in the economic well-being of the Dominion.

### PARLIAMENT AND PEOPLE

(Edmonton Journal.)  
When men who had given the government of the day a mandate to do so, in the light of the revelations there can be no indifference to these on the part of the electors.

## POEMS—I LOVE

"Young and Old," by Charles Kingsley.

THESE exquisite stanzas seem to me incomparable. I think I like them as well as any short piece in English literature. In them is compressed the very essence of life, and, as in the case of A. E. Housman, they are so polished that nothing more could be desired in the way of technique—and thought, and beauty.

When all the world is young, lad,  
And all the trees are green;  
And every goose a swan, lad,  
And every lass a queen;  
Then hie for boot and horse, lad,  
And round the world away;  
Young blood must have its course, lad,  
And every dog his day.

When all the world is old, lad,  
And all the trees are brown;  
And all the sport is stale, lad,  
And all the wheels run down;  
Creep home, and take your place there,  
The spent and maimed among;  
God grant you find one face there,  
You loved when all was young.

## Timely Views On World Topics

POISON GAS AND MACHINES NEXT  
By FERDINAND FOCH  
Generalissimo of Allied Armies in an interview.

THE next war may come unexpectedly, from anywhere, and will be more terrible than the last. No one can see far ahead in these days; but of this we can be certain: Mechanical devices for winning battles will be the predominant factor. Brave men will still be essential to the proper handling of war machines, but it will be a war of machinery rather than of flesh and blood. Every nation is engaged in research work, trying to perfect a poison gas which will be largely dependent on the complete annihilation of an enemy. That very deadly gases have been perfected is entirely probable.

If gas can be legislated out of use by putting a ban on it, why could not war be banned as well? I think every weapon that makes victory sure will be used in another war. As for generalship, that must change with changing conditions and be prepared to meet new ideas in the future will be composed of so many different services that each will be largely dependent on the others. Infantry, as we know it—the man with the ordinary rifle—will be a thing of the past. Cavalry, while it will never actually fight mounted in modern warfare, is not likely to be used in another war. As for generalship, that must change with changing conditions and be prepared to meet new ideas in the future will be composed of so many different services that each will be largely dependent on the others. Infantry, as we know it—the man with the ordinary rifle—will be a thing of the past. Cavalry, while it will never actually fight mounted in modern warfare, is not likely to be used in another war. 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