

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.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 19, 1925.

A BIG LEAK

It is no wonder that the Ontario millers are asking the Railway Commission for such a revision of freight rates on grain and flour as will give them reasonable means of fighting against the removal of Canada's milling business to the American side of the line.

The British Isles we could not draw settlers from a better part of the world. When the question of immigration for the Maritimes is taken up seriously, it will be found that these provinces have much to offer such settlers.

Odds and Ends

He Got His Fee

(Toronto Globe.) Stories of the thrift of the Scots are countless, but here is a new one. It is given by Commodore Albert B. Armitage in his new book, recently published in London, "Cades to Commodores".

Two Shocking Accidents

Another New Brunswicker has been killed in the woods by a companion who mistook him for a deer. The shot was fired "about dusk," in other words, at a time when it was difficult or impossible for the hunter to know with certainty at what he was firing.

The Dog's Day—And Bite

"Everybody has his day," is a saying that applies to humans after the fashion of the fables, and has a weight in the preceptory code.

Why Protect Loons

A loon can't be shot by law. There is a \$25 fine for killing one. "I never saw a loon eat a dead fish," said Tom Miron, lighthouse keeper at Gros Cap, Michipicoten Harbor.

Election Prophecies

At the time Sir John A. Macdonald declared that no one could be sure of an election result any more than that of a horse race, Canadian political conditions were much simpler than they are today.

New York's Budget

Next year's budget for New York will be in the neighborhood of \$425,000,000, and will cause many a politician to sigh "What a city to plunder!"

Just Fun

ALL THREE

Townley—"Any poultry, fruit or live stock on your place, old man?" Cabbubs—"Yes, an old hen of an aunt, a donkey of a nephew and two peaches who are visiting my wife."

A WISE CHILD

Aunt—"Ruth, dear, won't you offer little Archie part of your apple?" Ruth—"No, Eva did that and she's been criticised for it ever since."

THOSE MAD WAGS

A prominent author claims to find meats more inspiring than vegetables. "One of those men who would go to the steak for their ideas," comments R. W.

PROPER DISTINCTIONS

A distinguished Oriental, lecturing in Philadelphia audience, "I am indeed pleased to be with you. Week before last I had the pleasure of addressing the literati of Boston. Last week I spoke before the profane of New York, and now I am glad to be among the sarcophagi of Philadelphia."—Boston Transcript.

LACONIC

Patient in Saint John General Public Hospital and pretty and attractive registered nurse.

BILLY'S AGE

"How old are you, Willie?" "I'm 18 at home, 12 at school and 11 on the train."—Tit-Bits.

WORSE

"I noticed you were talking during my sermon this morning." "I did not recall it. I must have been talking in my sleep."—Tit-Bits.

CHILLY!

Doctor—"When the symptoms first appeared did your teeth chatter?" Patient—"Oh, I don't know. They were on the table."—Tit-Bits.

BEG PARDON

Parson—"Do you always play by ear, my man?" Cornet Player—"Yes, sir—either 'ere on 'th street."—Tit-Bits.

HAEFUL

"Oh, Harold proposed to me last night while turning the music for me at the piano." "You played right into his hands."—Answers.

GOOD HUNCH

"Are you still bothered with the Borehams coming to tea with you so often?" "Oh, dear no! They took the hint at last."

AIN'T IT SO?

"Dog days had been enough but cat nights are even worse—Judge."

YEP!

"Didja see Alice Terry in 'Sackcloth and Ashes'?" "No, but I saw Gladys Grey in purple tights."—Penn State Froth.

TAKE HIM AWAY

"Who is that man?" "That is a man with one eye named Sverrt."

NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY

"Not a peep out of him," said the lady fixing her stockings in front of a blind man.—Cornell Widow.

LOCAL PRIDE

Kansas man—"Yes, I went to Boston." Friend—"They're proud of their Public Library, I hear."

Dinner Stories

Up in the north woods there is a guide who is a wizard for finding game, but who is very independent. One of his pet aversions is people who talk too much.

A young sportsman from the East was warned of this before going out with him for a two-day hunt. They plodded along silently the first day, and made camp at dusk by a little lake.

A gorgeous sunset was followed by a superb hunter's moon that hung over a black pine clad hill and silvered a pathway on the water.

The boy turned to the guide who was watching it as he finished his evening pipe and ventured: "Nice evening?"

The guide grunted and nothing more was said. They finished their pipes. "Well, good night," said the Easterner. The guide got up and started to re-pack his basket.

"What are you doing that for?" asked the boy. "Goin' home," said the guide. "Too damn much conversation around this camp."

A man just back from South America was describing a volcanic disturbance. "I was smoking a cigar before the door of my hotel," said he, "when I was startled by a rather violent earthquake. The next instant the sun was obscured and darkness settled over the city. Looking in the direction of the distant volcano, I saw heavy clouds of smok rolling from it, with an occasional tongue of flame flashing against the dark sky."

"Some of the natives about me were on their knees praying; others darted aimlessly about, crased with terror and shouting for mercy. The landlord of the hotel rushed out and seized me by the arm."

"To the harbor!" he cried in my ear. "Together we hurried down the narrow street. As we parted along, the dark smoke whirled in our faces, and a dangerous shower of red cinders dashed about us. Do you know, I don't believe I was ever so homesick in all my life."

"Homesick?" gasped the listener. "Homesick at a time like that?" "Sure. I live in Pittsburg, you know."

The Tie Up Man



From the News, Dayton, Ohio.

The Best of Advice

BY CLARK KINNAIRD

ONE FOR ALL, AND ALL FOR ONE

To understand Man, Thomas Carlyle opined, we must look beyond the individual man and his actions or interests, and view him in combination with his fellows.

"It is in Society that man first feels what he is: first becomes what he can be."

"In Society an altogether new set of spiritual activities is evolved in him, and the old immensurable quickened and strengthened."

"Society is the general element wherein in his nature first lives and grows."

"The problem of the degree of authority rightfully exerted over the individual, of particular interest in this country now, is bound up with the question of the value of Society to the individual."

"The solitary man is a small portion of himself, it is apparent. He is folded in, stunted and half alive."

"Such, even in the simplest form, is the true region of the Supernatural; as it were, a second all-embracing Life, wherein our first individual life becomes doubly and trebly alive, and whatever of individuality was in us before comes forth, and is visible and active."

Poems That Live

MEETING AT NIGHT. The gray sea and the long black land, And the yellow half-moon large and low; And the startled little waves that leap In their ringlets from their purple tops, As I gain the cove with pushing prow, And quench its speed in the slushy sand.

Three fields of warm sea-scented breeze; Their middle to cross till a farm appears; A tap at the pane, the quick sharp scratch And blue spurt of a lighted match, And a voice less loud, through weary hours, Than the two hearts beating each to each!

—Robert Browning.

Other Views

THE HOME AND THE NATION. (London Sunday Express.) It is our duty in these times of heavy income tax, increased rates, violent lipsticks, night clubs, decadent plays, hectic novels, denunciations from the Church, threatening disputes about Irish boundaries, increasing costs to the plain man by reason of new legislation, to pause and ask ourselves whether these things are the true mirror of life. They are not.

"The great need of France," said Napoleon, "is mothers." Thank God that in England we still have them. The mother and the family, the worker and the sane citizen, are still the backbone of our national life.

PACT AND PROTOCOL. (London Daily Express.) Both documents are equally dangerous and for equally cogent reasons. They drive a wedge between us and our Dominions. They threaten to dismember the Empire at a moment when every effort should be made to consolidate it. The disadvantages of both Pact and Protocol are more than manifold. The advantages are yet to be explained. Europe is a jungle. The

Empire is an open road. Our destiny is to advance along it and to continue the glorious journey in which our forefathers embarked, in step and unison with our great Dominions.

THE COMMON COLD. London Morning Post: It is the established custom to make the common cold a subject of jest and mockery; but such levity is the last refuge of despair. To the sufferer there is nothing comic in the seizure. Like the pale messenger, "in the midst of ruddy, bustling life it hecksos silently." There is no escape. The unhappy victim can only bow to the doom assigned. He can only reconcile himself to the fact that, from the first premonitory sneeze or shiver, he must for a fortnight or three weeks endure discomfort, distress, and a general lowering of vitality, with a loss of taste and smell, and a liability to serious complications. His life will creep with a broken wing until such time as the affliction chooses to depart as it came, leaving among other evils a lively apprehension as to how soon it may return. Surely here is a field for tireless investigation!

TOO RISKY. "If Edith imagines Jack is marrying her for her money, why doesn't she pretend she's lost it all?" "She's afraid he might believe it."

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GRATITUDE IS DUE FOR GOD'S MERCY

Rev. Hugh Miller Speaks of Judgment and Mercy—Special Music at St. David's.

The quarterly Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was celebrated at the morning service of St. David's (United Church of Canada) yesterday, by 392 communicants participated in the service. The minister, Rev. Hugh Miller, in a communion meditation, gave an inspiring and thoughtful message from the text, Psalm 101, 1: "I will sing of mercy and judgment." Linking these two great facts, mercy and judgment, and choruses by the full choir, the excellent voice of Mrs. Blake Ferris was heard in the lead, Mrs. Hugh Miller sang "The Shepherd Psalm" very sweetly, and St. David's quartet sang two numbers unaccompanied.

The evening service was a musical one. The Messages of the Psalms. All the numbers were taken from the Scottish Psalter. The Psalms of David were sung in solos, quartets, and choruses by the full choir. The excellent voice of Mrs. Blake Ferris was heard in the lead, Mrs. Hugh Miller sang "The Shepherd Psalm" very sweetly, and St. David's quartet sang two numbers unaccompanied.

AT WEST SAINT JOHN. The quarterly communion service of the First United Church of Canada, West Saint John, Rev. W. McN. Matthews, minister, was held yesterday morning and a large number of communicants participated in the service. Eight new members were added to the roll, seven of these were on certificates from other churches and one by profession of faith. Under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Matthews the church is reported steadily growing.

A Decent Reticence? (Toronto Globe.) Major-General Sir Fabian Ware, Vice-Chairman of the Imperial War Graves Commission, whose memorable visit to Toronto was concluded yesterday, can laugh at a joke even when it happens to centre around himself.

At the luncheon given in his honor by the Daughters of the Empire on Monday, his traveling companion and manager, Colonel Henry C. Osborne of Ottawa, declared that, in spite of the strong temptation to relate some delightful experiences which Sir Fabian and he had had during the present tour arranged by the I. O. D. E., he would show the same power of reticence as the little hero of the following story: The teacher had asked the class to write a story about King Alfred, but to omit the old, worn-out incident about the old woman and the cakes. Billy, being a bright boy, wrote as follows: King Alfred was known as the Great. He visited a lady in a cottage, but the less said about that the better."

Long Walks, Dieting, Are Secrets Of Good Health, Says Lord Mayor

LONDON—Long walks daily, and careful dieting are the secrets of carrying out the duties of the Lord Mayor of London, according to Sir Alfred Bower, who retires from office in November.

The Lord Mayor, apart from sitting as the senior police magistrate, averages from 12 to 10 public engagements daily, and has to attend formal luncheons and banquets without cessation. Only a very strong man, or one who lives in the most careful fashion, can survive a year of it.

"I am 65," says Sir Alfred Bower, "and this is my secret of fitness." Every night, what ever the time may be that I finish, I go for a long walk of from eight to nine miles. As often as not it is from the Mansion House to Kensington and back. Neither the weather nor the hour make any difference. During the week-ends, when I go down to my country house at Chislehurst, I often walk seventeen or eighteen miles on the Sunday, even though the rain is pouring. With thick boots and a raincoat I am ready for anything.

"That is the first great secret of fitness." "The second secret is dieting. At all the formal banquets I attend I never eat anything more than a little sole and some custard and I rarely touch anything but water. I have only taken turtle soup four times since I became Lord Mayor.

"I have persuaded numerous celebrities to become converts to my nourishing light diet. Among them are the Duke of Connaught, many members of the royal family and a number of members of the cabinet. My only other peculiarity is that when I go out for a long walk I take my own brand of China tea with me and have it brewed at some little place by the wayside."

The Lord Mayor, who is nothing of a crank, was Britain's champion cyclist in his youth. He now controls one of the biggest firms of accountants in Britain.

CIVIL SERVANTS GET 16 P. C. RAISE

Quebec Cabinet Dates Order-in-Council—Passes Back to July 1.

QUEBEC, Oct. 18.—The civil servants of the Province of Quebec are to receive an average of a sixteen per cent. increase in their salaries from now on, while during the next few days their back pay, dating from July 1, will be handed to them, thus finally disposing of the question of salary increases.

The order-in-council providing for the reclassification of salaries has been passed by the cabinet, and the only thing now remaining is to have the measure signed by the Lieutenant-Governor.

RECOGNIZES VOICE

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The strange experience of recognizing a voice 3,000 miles distant after not having heard it for 12 years is a record for radio annals. When Leo Dryden, the variety singer, broadcast songs from Newcastle-on-Tyne recently, his son in New York recognized the voice while listening. Wheeler Dryden and his father have not met for 12 years.

THROATS OBJECT

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 19.—Bad liquor and auto gases are the cause for the apparent increase in throat diseases, says Dr. John E. Mackenzie, Dr. Mackenzie, delegate from New York to the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otolological Society convention held here, claims that automobile exhausts should be at the top of machines and not at the bottom. This would in a large measure prevent the carbon monoxide gas from affecting the public.

A Whisper From Paris Has Started A Velvet Season

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Beauty In The Kitchen

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Always sparkling white—never soiled. Never dusty, never sooty, never smoky or gassy, never in need of cleaning—pots the same. And the air—so fresh, so free from fumes and odors—so much healthier to breathe.

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