

POOR DOCUMENT

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THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, ST. JOHN, N.B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1924

The Evening Times-Star

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THE LAST FAIR DAY

The Exhibition closes tonight. It has been a great success thus far, despite some unpleasant weather. The citizens will no doubt crowd the grounds this afternoon and evening to bid a gay good-bye to the fair of 1924. The explanation of the continued large attendance is the attractiveness of the exhibits and amusements, which are of so varied a character that there are many things to arouse the interest and hold the attraction of every visitor. If some are not interested in one feature, they are drawn by others, and when they go away they have words of praise for what they saw.

This is the last day of daylight saving, and the people will want to spend the afternoon and evening in enjoyment. This they will find in the fair grounds and buildings. The holiday spirit prevails there and nowhere may be found a merrier, more interested crowd than that which will pass from booth to booth and over the grounds on this last day, if the weather will permit of outdoor activities.

The management deserves success. The directors have worked hard for a large part of the year to produce the result which has delighted the people. The citizens are indebted to them for their unselfish devotion to a community enterprise.

WORLD LEADERS.

The world had been waiting for MacDonald of Great Britain and Herriot of France, radicals both, but men with high faith and a lofty vision. By one stroke they cut through the usages of the old diplomacy, whose keynote was suspicion, and brought the solution of world problems to the touchstone of good-will. They made possible the peaceful settlement of the reparations question which kept Europe in a state of uncertainty and gave anxiety, and now they have lifted the League of Nations to its legitimate place as the pacifier of contending national interests the world over. It is not assumed for a moment that peace is for the moment assured, since several small wars are even now in progress, and countries like Russia and China cannot be changed in their viewpoint overnight; but the place of the League and the steady expansion of its influence and authority are assured by the official endorsement just given by Britain and France, with the sympathy, people, although the United States has not yet formally entered the League. The significance of Premier Herriot's speech yesterday at Geneva is in the portion of it that relates to Germany. He said, in effect, that Germany had only to abandon the policy of militarism to ensure peace and French co-operation. France, he declares, does not hate Germany, and he would like to see the latter in the League, bound by the same guarantees and obligations as the other nations. This is Germany's greatest opportunity. The results of the London Conference must have convinced her wise men that they cannot hope to retain a policy of militarism, which could only be aimed at some other country, and at the same time hold the respect and good-will of the rest of the world.

The noble sentiments expressed by the British and French Premiers leave no ground for opposition based on any other appeal than that of selfishness and greed. The peace and security they desire would embrace the smaller as well as the greater nations. They want a world-wide sentiment of peace and good-will. It is admittedly a plant of slow growth, but a league of amity among the great leading nations would have the effect of turning all eyes toward the same goal.

Arbitration, security and disarmament are the steps leading to peace and good-will. The League, however, must be clothed with more authority and security must precede disarmament. The speeches of MacDonald and Herriot are the most significant utterances delivered since the armistice.

St. John was keenly disappointed yesterday that it could not extend greeting to the American fliers. Their coming was awaited with universal eagerness, and the hope that they would break their journey here. At all events they have shown us that it is possible to travel from Pictou to Portland in less than half a day.

There are three more federal by-elections to come—Northumberland, N. B., on October 7, West Hastings and Yale, B. C. The first-mentioned was a Liberal seat. The other two, for which writs are not yet announced, were held by the Conservatives, and have been for many years. The Quebec by-elections may yield some influence in these constituencies.

Press Comment

THE UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

(New York Herald-Tribune.)

The winner of the Filene European peace plan prize offered a solution which is logical and obvious. It is one which "good Europeans" have long had in mind. Dr. Wilhelm Muehlton presented it incidentally in his famous diary, exposing the war guilt of the German government and the German people.

The remedy is to convert Europe into a federated political and economic unit. Muchon and the other earlier sponsors of the idea dreamed of a United States of Europe. The French prize plan suggests a somewhat looser organization—a league of European nations, within a world league of nations. Co-operation, community of interest and the elimination of local rivalries would, of course, change the whole European background. They would help to and conditions which have made Europe, in relation to the other continents, a focus of trouble, such as the Balkans have been to Europe itself. The European predicament does not need to be demonstrated. Compare the confused, unstable, intricate and irritating political and economic situation there with the situation on our continent. The people of our great federation enjoy all the benefits of unity and security. We refused to introduce a European balance of power when we frustrated the South's secession in 1861.

A politically united Europe is perhaps one of the great achievements of the future. But in the light of European history and tradition it must seem at present to all but the most optimistic a sublimated counsel for perfection. How many barriers of race, language, profound nationalist instincts and inherited separatist tendencies would have to be leveled? Europe as it is the growth of centuries. How can the ancient particularist outlook be altered? How can nations which so-operated laggingly even when they were making war together from 1914 to 1918 be taught to renounce the nationalism which is the very breath of their nostrils, or to moderate the pride in their civil history, language, culture, racial endowment and aspirations which constitutes what they recognize as the very essence of patriotism?

The new economic and continental minded Europeans are in a tiny minority everywhere. The spirit of nationalism has been intensified by the war. The masses may dimly realize the benefits of a co-operative European commonwealth. But they will be slow in adapting themselves to such a revolutionary continental order. Academically the French plan is admirable. All that can be said about it practically is that it plants a seed of hope.

A DOCTRINE OF HATE.

(Victoria Colonist.)
Soviet Russia seems to be taking a leaf out of the American book of "regimented spontaneity" only for more ulterior motives than have ever been contemplated in the United States, except perhaps by a very small section of that people composed of malcontents. The Russian hate is being preached in Russia, and it is epitomized in a "very greeting" which Mr. Zinoviev has sent to the League of Nations. He begins by inveighing against Premier MacDonald and Mr. Herriot, of whom he says, "I feel that the peace is possible without a proletarian revolution." He predicts that their pacific efforts will be a negligible factor, while the concentrated rays are so immune from interference from atmospheric, even in tropical climates, that the scope of working is vastly increased.

"This is in itself a tremendous advance, added to it that the power of the beam is so much greater that work can be carried on practically throughout the day over the longest distances, and it is quite possible to realize an advance that marks the beginning of an entirely new era in radio-communication."

We need not be surprised nowadays at anything that happens when some hundreds of words can be sent almost instantaneously through the air and not be interfered with by anything. The problem of communication—talking across the Atlantic or across the continent, or from the western to the eastern countries, must be fairly well solved.

The tribute paid to the late Senator Fowler in Sussex yesterday was the tribute of a people who recognized his sterling character, apart from all political considerations. He did not permit partisanship to interfere with his friendships or his natural desire to be of service to his fellows.

Before the result of the by-elections in St. Antoine and Rimouski were made known the Victoria Colonist, Conservative, said: "The strength of the Liberals, both in Quebec and in the large manufacturing centres, will be tested by the result in St. Antoine."

(Christian Science Monitor.)
Those investigators at the Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, who have been conducting a study of the question of fear in infancy and childhood deserve a hearty vote of thanks from all whose duty it is to help train young folks and who are willing to accept a new point of view. They have established the fact, for example, that the small child has no innate fear of the dark, and that he is born without any inherited fears whatever, although this latter statement is qualified by excepting the "fear" which can be aroused by a sudden noise or by a loss of support. They have, moreover, discovered that "irrational fears, while lacking in children at the start, can yet be built up or acquired with an almost mysterious ease," a fact which, as they see it, makes parents largely responsible for their presence. Do not these findings give still another meaning to John's words, "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear?"

Of the five persons who kept the secret of the identity of the Bokk peace winner, four were women.

BECALMED.

In a seaman's chest from over sea
My sandalwood fan was brought to me,
Who live, hemmed in, where high hills
Are my little cares and discontent,
While I drift with the spell of the
Orient.

There's a temple bell in the dark that
rings—
Nestle the moghra tree a lover sings
To the plaintive wall of either strings.

When the sun is high, until daylight
fades
I feast my eyes on rich brocades—
Through my fingers filter gems and
Jades.

Odors of spice come with the tide,
Curved wooden junks at anchor ride,
Their braided sails spliced at the side.

My sandalwood fan from over sea
Like a magic galleon is to me,
Who must tide, becalmed, where green
Holds bel—
—Marie Y. Caruthers in New York
Times.

LIGHTER VEIN.

Going, going—
Jenkins was tired of being a clerk in
an insurance office. The monotony of
the life bored him, and at last he re-
solved that he would stand it no longer.
So he drew all his savings out of the
bank and began to look around for a
store. At last he found one, which he
purchased as a going concern. But he
also, so he was the neighborhood for
trade that it failed, and about six
months later he was forced to put up
the shutters for the last time.

A few days afterwards he met the
original owner in the street, and stop-
ping him, said:
"You know that business you sold me
as a going concern?"
"Yes. What of it?"
"Well, it's gone," remarked Jenkins
shortly.

The Brute!
"What was his present, dear?" asked
a chorus of feminine voices. "Was it a
pearl brooch or was it a diamond ring?"
The fair Harlow's eyes, which lately
had glittered with glowing anticipation,
grew moist.

"It was wasn't anything," she re-
plied.
"Not anything?" cried her friends in
astonishment. "Oh, the brute! How
did it happen?"
"Well, you see," explained the bit-
terly disappointed one, the tears now
bursting through their barriers, "he
asked me what I wanted, and I told
him I'd love him just as much if he
didn't g-ge me anything—and s-so
he d-didn't."

LECTURING YOUTH.

(Observer in The Observer, London.)
"The younger generation," said Lord
Balfour to the students at Hitching-
brooke, "must learn the lesson of life
for themselves, and they will learn it
better if they are not lectured to by
their elders." It is interesting to find
the elder statesman coinciding so closely
with another very dissimilar mind,
who has now, by an irony of fate which
he must enjoy, come to be called
among the young. To a young man
asking for guidance, Mr. Bernard Shaw
gave the admirable counsel: "You must
take as you find it, not as I
found it."

Horse, the Latin poet and satirist,
was born in Southern Italy.

Free Lecture Subjects

BY
EDWARD LEE
HAWK
Internationally Known
CHARACTER ANALYST
Seamen's Institute

Tuesday, September 2—"What Does Your Mirror Tell You?"
Wednesday, September 3—"A 'Walking Siverstone' of the Individual."
Wednesday, September 10—"Different Types of Persons, and How to Deal With Them."
Thursday, September 11—"Man's Brain a Human Radio Receiver."
Man's Brain is also a human radio "Broadcasting Station." You should know your "wave-length." Do you know that nine-tenths of the average man's brain power is going to waste?

PYTHIAN CASTLE
Friday, September 12—"Eliminating the Guess," or "Increasing Your Bank Account."
How much do you know about yourself? How much are you guessing? Do you know or are you guessing about others?

Monday, September 15—"Blondes, Brunettes and Red Heads."
Eighty-five per cent of the suicides in the country are Brunettes. Ninety-five per cent of the business men of the country are blondes.

Sunday, September 14—"How to Know What Your Child Should Be," or "When Are Crooks, Thieves, Thugs and Liars Really Made?"
It pays all "grown-ups," especially parents, teachers and employers in dollars and cents to understand young persons.

Tuesday, September 16—"Fits, Misses and Failures," or "Checking Up on Yourself."
Statistics say 90 per cent. of the present-day workers are in the wrong job. Where are you? Misses and Failures are unnecessary.

HEAR THESE LECTURES
What would you give RIGHT NOW to know what you would like to know about some acquaintance, friend, business partner, relative, your child, yourself?
COME. Everyone invited. Free will offering. Public analysis of strangers from the audience after each lecture.

NORTH EMPIRE

Fire Insurance Company
Security Exceeds
One Hundred and Fifteen Million Dollars
Agents Wanted
C. E. L. JARVIS & SON
Provincial Agents
ST. JOHN, N. B.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazing brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 88 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean safe, Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, O. K. Johnson, 246 Craig St., W. Montreal, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$200 to \$500 per month.

The Guard—"If you can stand hard work, systematic regularity and strict obedience to rules and orders you'll get along all right here."
The New Arrival—"That's easy. I'll be just like home. You see, I've been living with my wife's relatives."

Dante as a boy was very beautiful and precocious. He was born in 1265, in a small house in Florence.

CADETS ENJOYED OUTING AT CAMP

Captain Palin Reports Good Time in Tent Life at Sussex.

The cadet camp at Sussex, held from August 19 to September 2, was quite a success, according to Captain D. V. Palin. The boys returned home this week. Owing to lack of funds, a general camp was impossible, and, rather than not have any camp, local cadets were invited to attend at their own expense, the cost being \$3 for 17 days.

While this seemed a small amount, it was quite adequate, and the boys fared very well. Three enjoyable baseball games were played with the Sussex Junior team, the Sussex boys winning. During the morning hours, the boys cooked firewood, carried water, and cleaned camp. Cooking was done by the boys in turn under the direction of Captain Palin. One cadet acted as cook, two carried water, two carried river water, four carried water, while two cadets stayed in camp each day to look after equipment. Church parade was held on Sunday morning to the Baptist church and in the evening to the Anglican church. The boys en-

joyed fishing and kept the camp supplied with trout.

LI-Col. H. C. Sparling, D. S. O., inspected the camp and, after thoroughly looking over the camp, decided the cash prize for the neatest tent should be divided equally among the three tents.

The menu for the camp was as follows: Breakfast: tea or coffee, oatmeal porridge or cornmeal with milk, bacon, eggs, fish, fried potatoes, bread and butter, prunes or apple sauce; dinner: soup, roast beef, baked potatoes, carrots or beans, boiled rice and brown sugar, or prunes, bread and butter, tea; tea: bread and butter, fried potatoes, eggs, cake or cookies; supper: bread and cheese or butter.

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