

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 7, 1925.

The St. John Evening Times is printed at 27 and 29 Canterbury Street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by The St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., a company incorporated under the Joint Stock Companies Act.

Telephone—Private exchange connecting all departments, Main 2457.

Subscription Prices—Delivered by carrier, \$3.00 per year; by mail, \$3.00 per year in Canada. By mail to United States \$5.00 per year.

The Times has the largest circulation in the Maritime Provinces.

Special Advertising Representatives—NEW YORK, Frank R. Northrup, 350 Madison Ave.—CHICAGO, E. J. Power, Manager, Association Bldg.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of The Evening Times.

G. FRED FISHER'S PLATFORM

- No. 1—(a) The completion and signing of the contract with the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission for Musquash Power.
- (b) The appointment of an independent Civil Hydro Electric Commission to construct a Civic Distribution System and operate same.
- No. 2—Completion of Plans and Specifications for a Civic Distribution System.
- No. 3—That an offer be made by the city to purchase the entire property of The New Brunswick Electric Power Company, at the sum named by the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, March 2, 1920, \$2,577,655.26. This sum to be the maximum and the offer to remain open for ten days only.
- No. 4—In the event of the offer not being accepted by the Power Company, in the time specified, the city to proceed immediately with the construction of its own distribution system.

EVERY CITIZEN RESPONSIBLE.

One hears of a citizen here and there who says he will not vote next Monday because he does not approve of either candidate.

Does not such a citizen realize that failure to vote will not relieve him of responsibility for what happens? And what will happen? Either St. John will get cheap light and power, as they have it now at South Bay from the plant at Musquash; or the city will not get cheap light and power, and will remain under the thumb of the New Brunswick Power Company.

The mere fact that the power company is using its whole influence and putting forth every effort to bring about the election of Mr. McEllan should tell every other citizen where his or her interests lie. It would be nothing short of a calamity if friends of hydro should stay away from the polls and let the power company win.

The real contest is not between two men, but between those who want St. John to expand and those who want dividends on watered stock; between those who want electricity at a third of its present cost, or less, with the resultant saving and increased comfort for the people, and those who would keep the rates up to make profits for themselves.

Surely any thoughtful citizen can see that the talk about a lack of power at Musquash; about the need of a standard; about taxation and competition and all that, is the power company's way of frightening the people so that they may triumph over them. It wants Mayor McEllan in the mayor's chair. That ought to be enough to make any well-informed voter wish him out of it; for the power company has no real friend of St. John. Its whole record shows what it will do if it can get rid of competition and have its own way. If it did not believe it would get its own way, would it be working tooth and nail for Mr. McEllan?

Under such conditions no citizen who wants hydro can afford to remain away from the polls because he does not favor Mr. Fisher as a candidate. No one doubts Mr. Fisher's integrity or believes for a moment that he would consent to a policy that would sacrifice the interests of the city. That is exactly the kind of man wanted at City Hall at this moment—a safe man, who believes the people should get the full benefit of the Musquash development. In the few remaining days of the campaign more and more of the citizens should take an active personal interest in his election, in order that the city and not the New Brunswick Power Company may win.

Commodore Stewart of the Chatham World is quoted with glee in the interests of the New Brunswick Power Company, but he says the present value of the company's property is only \$8,000,000, while the company says it could not be replaced for \$7,000,000. Not much real comfort there.

There is less of the conquering hero about the New Brunswick Power Company's candidate than groups of daquers would have the public believe.

A more misleading campaign has never been conducted in St. John than this which is now being conducted in behalf of the New Brunswick Power Company.

WHY BE AFRAID?

(By Agnes Joyner.)

Pain? What is pain? It is the impress of the loving hand Of the Great Artist on his formless clay.

The grinding of the Immortal Potter's wheel; The chisel on the diamond whereby It cometh forth a gem of radiant loveliness.

Why be afraid? The Artist is expert. He understands each move. The Potter's hand Is sure; it will not slip and mar the work.

And no more shaping shall the vessel have. And not a single turn upon the wheel. More than is needed to insure the grace. The beauty and the strength the Master Workman Gives to all He makes. Why be afraid?

Lighter vein. Father was in error. Sinner—Mr. Simkins, I have courted your daughter for fifteen years.

Mr. S.—"Well, what do you want?" Sinner—"To marry her."

Mr. S.—"Well, be hanged! I thought you wanted a pension, or something?"—Tit-Bits.

If He Wins. A wise man, says the Topsy (Kansas) Capital, never stands out in the rain or opens a umbrella with his thumb.

Of a Certainty. "A certain young man sent some flowers this morning."

Mamma—"Don't say anything about it. There is none of 'em certain until you've got 'em."

Familiarity. "Did you inform father you intend to marry me?" asked the girl with fluffy hair.

"Yes," answered the young man with large eyes. "All he said was that he wasn't very well acquainted with me and the didn't see why I should tell him my troubles."

Wife Has Star Part. The world may be a stage, but if it is, a good many husbands have only thinking parts.—Reading News-Times.

Impressive Income. "Dutwite was always hard up when he was making \$2,000 a year. Now he's making \$20,000 a year and he's still hard up."

"But he has one advantage." "Well?"

"Bill collectors will stand for a great deal more back talk from a \$20,000-a-year man than from a \$2,000-a-year man."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

THE KING'S ARROW.

It must have been a labor of love for Rev. H. A. Cody to write a book dedicated to his Loyalist ancestors, and stage many of the scenes at Oak Point, in whose old cemetery are found the memorials of the pioneers. But it is a book of great interest to all who read it, and in the pages of the book one meets not only the Loyalists, but the earlier settlers, the Frenchman and the Indian. Mr. Cody has sought in the King's Arrow to reproduce something of the atmosphere of the period when those who had favored the American Revolution tried to stir up the Indians against the Loyalists, and added to the almost incredible hardships the latter had to endure while carving out their homes in the wilderness along the St. John. The central figure, Dana Norwood, was a King's messenger, called The King's Arrow, when the Loyalists came, and the story is woven around the romance of his meeting, wooing and winning the daughter of a Loyalist who settled near Oak Point. The reverse of the book betokens something of its nature, revealing young Norwood with musket and powder-horn, and an Indian runner close behind. The opening chapter tells of their journey to Fort Howe with a message to Major Sturges. The King's Arrow to protect them from "slashers," who were the enemies of those who marked the great plains with the king's arrow and cut them to make masts for the king's ships. The "slashers" sought to intercept the messengers, but the latter reached the fort to find the Loyalist ships in the harbor. Here Norwood met his fate in the hands of Jean Sterling, had some exciting adventures, including one with a persecutor of Jean, who was later responsible for her abduction by Indians under her influence and that of the "slashers."

It is a stirring tale of adventure, with many interesting references and pen pictures of the early sufferings of the Loyalists. The reviewer and author does not fail to point a moral as he goes, and the interest of the reader is sustained to the end. The King's Arrow is a most readable book, and will add to the reputation of its author. It is his twelfth book, and he is now a widely read Canadian author.

DID HE READ IN BED? Writer Gives Reason For Thinking Shakespeare Did.

Was William Shakespeare addicted to the twentieth century habit of reading in bed? The shadows under his eyes in the Droeshout portrait printed in the first folio mark him as a man who burned the midnight taper, is the deduction made in an article in Book Notes. Doubtless the light was very bad at night in the Bard of Avon's time, but this exercised deleterious influence upon him.

Perhaps it was due to the problem of obtaining proper illumination that the day at City Hall. Elect Mr. Fisher and end the delay. Sussex and Moncton will soon have the current. Why should St. John be the last? Because of the New Brunswick Power Company and its watered stock.

Much is made of the fact that the Ontario city of Windsor has a dispute with the hydro-electric management and talks of taking over the system. Well, that is what St. John proposes to do. Anything wrong with that?

Look out for last minute roobacks in the interests of the New Brunswick Power Company.

Read in today's Times what hydro has done for London, Ontario, a city about the size of St. John.

St. John is to go forward or remain stagnant—w.

Well, Why Didn't He?

The following extracts are from The Telegraph's report of H. R. McLellan's speech in the Imperial Theatre on the evening of Thursday, April 6, last:

"He quoted Mayor Schofield as saying that the money for a civic distribution system could not be raised until 1923. 'ELECT ME MAYOR AND I'LL GET IT IN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS,' declared the speaker."

Well, why didn't he get it? "Without any reflection, he desired to say that if he (McLellan) had had the same opportunity presented him that Mayor Schofield had in 1920, the civic distribution line would have been already constructed and ready for operation."

The citizens gave him the opportunity. Why didn't he do as he promised to do?

"If the city was to look for permanent growth and development it could no longer permit any corporation to maintain a position of privilege and monopoly unless it was controlled in a manner conducive to the best interest of the city. IT WAS A QUESTION OF WHAT WAS DUE THE CITY AND NOT WHAT WAS DUE THE BONDHOLDERS AND THE POWER COMPANY; the responsibility for them did not lie with the city but with the promoters, bond sellers and managers of the Power Company."

"He remarked that in his opinion the 'Ethiopian in the woodpile' was the \$2,000,000 common stock of the company."

"The time to crush trouble is at its inception. Here is the opportunity; let us take advantage of it."

Why did he not take advantage of it as he pledged himself to do?

"St. John should feel grateful that this great opportunity TO RID ITSELF OF MONOPOLY PRICES SHOULD BE AFFORDED. The charge of 1.2 cents per k.w.h. was THE MAXIMUM PRICE FOR THE POWER and there was a possibility of that rate being reduced."

Why did he not sign the contract for the power at 1.2 and thereby make the city's position absolutely secure against one and all who might want to rob the citizens of the full measure of benefit from the Musquash development?

CONCERTS IN A TAXI



Paris has made use of the invention of a miniature radio set by installing them in taxis. Travelers may now enjoy the concerts broadcasted from the Eiffel Tower as they motor in the country.

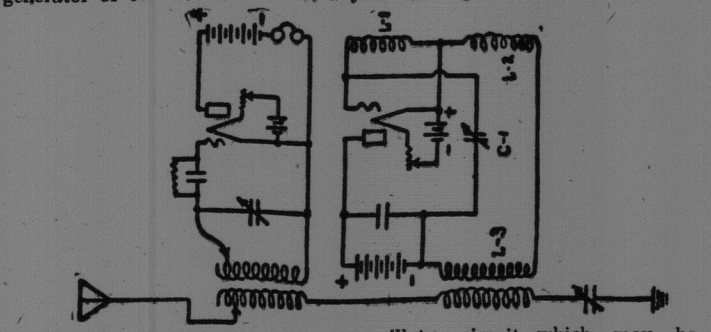
FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

By Edward N. Davis
Formerly Technical Electrical Expert For U. S. Government

Lesson No. 146. THE EXTERNAL HETERODYNE.

For the satisfactory reception of unmodulated signals such as emitted by a continuous wave radio telegraph station it is necessary to generate locally in the receiving system itself a radio frequency current of slightly different frequency from the incoming frequency. That is, the local frequency should differ from the frequency of the incoming signal by an amount which is an audible frequency. The combination of the two radio frequency currents produces beats at a frequency which is the same as the difference in frequency between them.

There are several ways in which the radio frequency current may be generated locally at the receiving station. If the coupling of the ordinary regenerative receiver is continuously increased, a point is reached where the circuit oscillates and by properly adjusting the circuits audible beats may be produced on the heterodyne principle. This is probably the most common method of utilizing the heterodyne principle for the reception of continuous wave signals. Another method is to use an arc circuit or a small high frequency alternator coupled to the standard non-regenerative receiver. Neither of these methods is very desirable, the arc because it introduces too many extraneous noises and the alternator because of the difficulty of maintaining a constant speed at any particular adjustment. There remains then the vacuum tube as a separate oscillator and generator of continuous waves of adjustable frequency.



The diagram shows a form of oscillator circuit which may be inductively coupled to the standard non-regenerative receiving system in which audible beats are produced by application of the heterodyne principle. The inductance coil (L1) is a coupling coil for coupling the oscillator circuit to the receiving system. (L1) and (L2) may be the stator and rotor windings of a variometer with the filaments connected at the common point of these two windings. The wave length or more strictly the frequency of the oscillations generated may be changed by varying the mutual inductance of the variometer windings (L1) (L2) and the capacity of the condenser (C1). For use on long wave lengths good results may be obtained by mounting the condenser on the same shaft as the variometer rotor so that a single knob controls them both but for shorter wave lengths it is better to have a separate control for the condenser capacity. The circuit will operate without the use of the grid condenser and grid leak but better results are generally obtained by the employment of these elements.

The external heterodyne requires one more tube for its operation than the regular regenerative receiving set but more uniform results are usually obtained by its use, in the reception of continuous wave telegraph signals. The external heterodyne is not necessary for the reception of spark or radio-telephone signals, although spark signals may be amplified with distortion of the tone so that the characteristic note of the spark is lost.

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When he died and the book was buried with him. The other scene is the famous one in the tent of Brutus the night before the battle of Philippi. He had quarreled and made up with Cassius and their plans were set for the morrow. He bids the boy Lucius bring him his gown as he is about to turn in and when Lucius brings it he exclaims, "Look, Lucius, here's the book I sought for so, I put it in the pocket of my gown."

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THE NATIONAL SONG

(Winnipeg Free Press.)

The statement has been made that "The Maple Leaf" is better known than "O Canada." This may be so outside of Quebec, but it is the better known throughout the Dominion, considering that for the two and a half millions of French-Canadians in Quebec and the other provinces "O Canada" is the recognized national song. "O Canada" is well known and liked by many in the English-speaking provinces. Even in Ontario it rivals in popularity "The Maple Leaf" as a national song. The Edmonton Journal, for instance, says:

"Every time that one hears 'The Maple Leaf Forever' sung by western school children, the stranger it seems that it should be taught to them. Possibly not one in ten of the youngsters at Victoria Park yesterday ever saw a maple leaf."

The Journal expresses a decided preference for both the words and music of "O Canada."

In a country where national unity is hindered by racial and geographical conditions it is particularly desirable to build up a strong national sentiment.

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