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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1918

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 26, 1918.

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OFF TO A GOOD START.

That the citizens of St. John are aroused and will not only resist the demand of the New Brunswick Power Company for increased rates but demand a new deal which may even go the length of public ownership was made perfectly clear by last night's meeting at the Seamen's Mission. The large hall would not hold all who sought to be there to join in the public protest. Business men, professional men, members of labor organizations were all thoroughly represented. Fairville and West St. John had influential delegations in attendance. There was no difference of opinion. President Wetmore of the board of trade was made chairman and in a moderate speech opened the discussion. The resolutions offered by Mr. Agar and his analysis of the Machinery report met with hearty approval. Not less emphatic was the endorsement of Mr. Dyer's motion for a strong citizens' committee to organize for the battle at Fredericton. There was no heated argument, for all were of one mind. Whenever a speaker made a reference to "high finance" or "water," or the kind of service rendered by the power company, there was an instant response that showed the temper of the meeting. This was especially marked when the question of employing outside counsel was referred to by any speaker.

The net result of the meeting is that the city council is to be backed to the limit by the citizens in fighting the power company; that the citizens want outside counsel engaged to prepare their case; that a new charter be sought to replace former legislation; and that the citizens be organized to assist in the fight.

Even more than this may be sought. It was perfectly clear that if a vote had been taken last evening the great majority of those present would have declared themselves in favor of the city taking over the utilities in question. Mr. Ellis's remark, that it is always right for the legislature to right a wrong, put in a single sentence what was in the minds of those present.

It must now be clear to those responsible for an attempt to delay publication of the Machinery report that they in no way represented popular feeling in St. John, and that any reluctance to meet outside counsel to represent the city is certain to be regarded with popular disfavor. Those newspapers which pressed for publicity and the most effective measures to guard the public interest were amply justified last evening.

Of course the campaign has only begun. The power company has much at stake. It has money and compact organization. It knows what it wants and will put forth every effort to get a favorable verdict at Fredericton. Having taken up the gauntlet the citizens must put organization against organization and cleverness against cleverness. They must insist upon a complete exposure of power company and St. John Railway Company finance.

The question is not the question so artfully stated by the company in its annual report printed in this morning's Standard. That document would have the public believe the company is in great danger of being unable to pay preferred dividends if it does not get increased rates. Dividends on what? Money invested—or water? The report itself shows that for ten months the company paid "all charges, interest and dividends on preferred stock" (including the unwarranted increased issue at a higher rate of interest) and had a surplus of \$127,662.02. And this at the old scale of charges. The company is only entitled to dividends on actual investment. It is for the citizens now to learn, and the legislature must if necessary help them, how much money is actually invested, and how much "water" they are asked to regard as real money. If certain gentlemen have given certain other gentlemen assurances of dividends based on the assumption that the people of the city can be bled whenever necessary, the citizens cannot be expected to provide the dividends just to be neighbors and save the day for the promoter and profiteer. This city has been far too generous and trustful. It is time the citizens took a little more of the management of their own affairs into their own hands. Last night's meeting proved that they are about to do so, and perhaps the power company should be given a vote of thanks for its part in bringing them to the moment of decision.

The Toronto Globe says—"The directors of the Dominion Permanent have been in the habit of declaring dividends, the basis of which was secured but unpaid interest on their railway investment in the west. That was bad business. Was it even legal?"

Are you beginning to plan for your garden? There is greater need of increased production this year than last. Last year's results may not have been altogether satisfactory, but the experience should be of much value in this year's work.

THE MUNICIPAL HOME.

When even chaplains disagree the general public will find it difficult to pronounce judgment in regard to conditions at the Municipal Home. It is clear from the crowded meeting at the court house last evening that there is much popular interest in the affair. It is equally clear from the evidence that where demand for persons, persons of known bad character, persons suffering from venereal disease, and persons of weak mind and will are all thrown together along with those whose only misfortune is their poverty, it is quite impossible to conduct the institution along the same lines as if the inmates were all of one class. It is also quite safe to discount many stories told by present or former inmates. There must be discipline, and discipline—even self-discipline—is exactly what certain inmates object to. Until St. John provides for a proper classification and separate care of those now herded together in the Municipal Home there will always be a large crop of complaints.

When all this has been said, however, there appears to be room for reform in some of the regulations governing the institution. That will be one good result of the present enquiry. The Home is in a sense a prison for some of the persons sent there, but a loving discipline is best, even in the worst cases committed to the institution. No evidence of really harsh treatment has been submitted, and the testimony of the school teacher who has taught there for nine years and never seen an inmate unkindly treated must have weight in forming a judgment in the case. Rev. A. J. O'Neill, chaplain for sixteen years, had never heard a complaint from any of his people there. No doubt the committee appointed last evening will recommend desirable changes in the regulations, and among these should certainly be the appointment of some ladies on the board of management. If they went further and recommended separate provision for the care of certain classes of the inmates they would be doing a valuable service.

Toronto Globe—Hon. Frank B. Carroll has the right idea when he urges that the heavier burdens of war taxation should be borne by those best able to pay.

SIR JAMES LOUGHEED

Will take charge of a newly created department, covering hospitals, hospitals and vocational training.

Artificial Limb Expert Visits Western Cities

M.H.C. Extends Services to Men Who Lost Limbs in Service of the Empire

Arrangements have been made by the Military Hospitals Commission for an artificial limb expert to visit various centres in the west, and to personally examine such amputation cases as may feel that they need attention.

The commission has the government's representative has made field responsible for all adjustments necessary to limbs supplied to the soldiers by the dominion limb factory which it operates in Toronto. A western office was established a short time ago in Winnipeg, where fittings could be given and readjustments made without necessitating a trip to Toronto. The latest arrangement takes the expert to the other larger western centres where arrangements can be made by the men wearing artificial limbs to meet the expert.

Advance notice is given of the expert's intended visit, and those requiring attention register their names. It is often necessary to make many changes in limbs before they are satisfactory.

The last census of amputation cases showed that 1,051 had been treated in the military convalescent hospitals since their establishment. This figure includes 73 arm amputations below the elbow, and 144 above; 194 leg amputations below the knee and 829 above.

DANES EATING WOLFHOOUNDS.

Food is so scarce in Denmark that the famous Danish wolfhounds are being slaughtered for food. Northern European neutrals are in dire straits by reason of the shortage of food supplies.

Nickel shaves are advertised in Boston barber shops for customers who get their hair cut also.

FALSE FACES



LIGHTER VEIN

A Kind Word.
He—"Can't you find anything pleasant to say about the members of my family?"
She—"Well, yes; I remember they were all down on our marriage."

Joshing Him.
"Josh Billings said he was an honest man because he didn't agree with him."

That was Frank, wasn't it?
"No, it was Josh. Never heard of Frank Billings."

Likes the Job.
When Betty left me fasten on Her skates 'tis bliss indeed. I do declare I wouldn't care Were she a centipede.

Perplexed Caller.
Mrs. Mulligan—Do you feel better this morning, Mrs. O'Toole?
Mrs. O'Toole—I do, an' then again I don't.

Mrs. Mulligan—That's bad, for it's hurred to know whether to say O'm sorry or glad.

In Response.
"Excuse me," said the waiter, "but this quarter you gave me for a tip is meagre."

My One Hope.
Time was I yearned to become a be But all such hopes diminish. Now I just want to live to see Old Kaiser William's death.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

(Journal of Commerce.)
Several forecasts which had met with much success in the past have, in the presence of the great conflict, broken down all opposition and become generally acceptable to the public. Prohibition and woman suffrage are notable cases of the kind. Daylight saving was laughed at by many as a mere fad, but it is fast taking its place in practical legislation. The late William Willett, a successful architect and builder of London, became impressed some years ago with the idea that the people should make more use of the hours of daylight and do less work in the hours of darkness, and he devoted himself to a propaganda for the enactment of a daylight saving law. His proposal was generally laughed out of parliament and he died without seeing success from his efforts. But since his death the value of his proposal has been generally recognized and the British parliament has enacted the daylight saving measure which Mr. Willett so long advocated. In Canada also the project has but lately received scant favor. Now that we are being told of the difficulty of obtaining coal and the necessity of saving it, the question arises, why not use more of God's sunlight for all our work, and thus save much of the fuel that is now consumed in the production of gas and electricity? Some business establishments have already begun to do so, and it is contended that no legislation is needed, as those who like the idea can adjust their affairs, live to themselves, or use the old system. The answer to this is that no man, in a business domestic or otherwise, can afford to be more or less dependent on the services and co-operation of others. If we do not adopt the daylight saving plan our efforts of our own to use must fail, or at all events be much embarrassed. A daylight saving system simultaneously adopted in Canada and the United States, besides being a thing of sensible thing, would be an important factor in the saving of fuel. Washington and Ottawa might well co-operate in the enactment of the necessary legislation.

THE THURMS V. C.

Manchester Guardian: The village of Kirriemuir, Barrie's "Thurms," has emerged into fame again. Thurms has now a V. C. of its own. Private Charles Melvin of the Black Watch. The Dundee Advertiser prints a telegram it has received from Sir James Barrie saying: "Very proud to hear of Kirriemuir's 'Thurms' Cross." The mother of the hero, in an interview in that journal, described her son as "No a wild, unalloyed, but a bit of a temper." "This was the man who rushed an enemy trench helmet, killed two men and disarmed eight unarmoured and one wounded. He bound up the wounds of the wounded man, and drove his eight other prisoners before him back to the line. A daylight saving system simultaneously adopted in Canada and the United States, besides being a thing of sensible thing, would be an important factor in the saving of fuel. Washington and Ottawa might well co-operate in the enactment of the necessary legislation."

MORE ADVICE.

(Olds State Journal.)
Eat less; breathe more.
Talk less; think more.
Ride less; walk more.
Clothe less; bathe more.
Worry less; work more.
Waste less; give more.
Preach less; practice more.

The Potomac river has risen ten feet above normal.

THE HALIFAX BLIND.

I loved the coloring of a rose
The warm flesh-tints within its heart.
The daffodil's bright gold-shed gleamed
And seemed to beckon me to start.
Down the pathway towards the sun.

The blue of sky the floating clouds
Like fairy wings brushed over with foam.
N'er failed to thrill my tired heart,
As outcasts feel when "Home Sweet Home"

There was a time when I loved the field in spring
When bustling birds of tender throat
Would greet my eyes, like some dear friend
Familiar longed-for yet had not seen
Since joyous spring-time of last year.

A child of Nature's God was I
For all things beautiful and rare,
Until one awful day I came
The total darkness I was left
No more to see—for I am blind.

With sightless eyes destined to live
To grope my way throughout the years,
To know the roses still bloom as sweet,
To feel the sun's scalding rays
Its fragrance sends balm to my soul.

The blue of sky is not for me
To ever see again, and yet
A few there are who never turn
From the blue of Heaven's blue to
God's message from His canopy.

Moonlight lakes and spring-time flowers
Are gone forever from my gaze.
In memory's picture-book is left
The scenes of dead departed days.
No more to see—for I am blind.

St. John. MABELLE T. COLE.

TIED ALL THE TIME

It is natural to feel tired sometimes, when you have worked or exercised sufficiently to cause a heartful feeling of fatigue. But you should be refreshed by rest. A tired feeling that does not disappear even after a night's sleep is abnormal. It means that you are anemic—that your blood is thin and watery. It means that your system against such a condition. If you do not take prompt steps to improve the blood, you are inviting disease, because poor blood means that your power of resistance is lowered. Thin blood is largely the suffering of a man. It results from neglect, because the blood can be built up. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills supply the building blocks that the blood needs to make it rich and red and to enable it to carry more oxygen. There is no spot in this great country where there is not a man, woman and child who needs more oxygen. There is no spot in this great country where there is not a man, woman and child who needs more oxygen. There is no spot in this great country where there is not a man, woman and child who needs more oxygen.

OUR LUSTY CROP OF TITLES.

Saturday Night—According to the latest edition of the Canadian Almanac, we now have nine Peers, nine Barons, and a hundred odd of the lesser nobility. But, of course, the list is incomplete, as it necessarily fails to take in our recent New Year's additions. Add to this some three pages of D. S. O.'s, which may be noted were well earned, for the most part, in the army, and we have quite a nice little string of nobility, at least for a young democratic country like Canada.

One of the main difficulties to be encountered by those possessing hereditary titles is going to be to keep them in the days to come. A title is no good to a poor man. In fact Canadian Barons have before now felt compelled to leave the country and reside elsewhere, carefully disguising the fact that they were entitled to the prefix, Sir, and all on account of their finances. A Baron, much less a Baron, cannot very well go around and apply for a job, which he may none the less need pretty badly. It isn't done, you know. These little things will probably not trouble the present generation of hereditary titles, but they will give a pretty well fixed, but how of the coming generations?

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SOLDIERS' KIT BAG FASTENERS

An article every soldier should have
\$1.00

Complete with lock and two keys

We have other useful articles for soldiers. Ask us about them. We probably have what you have been looking for.



T.M. AVITY & SONS, LTD.

Ever-Ready Daylo

The Light That Says: "THERE IT IS"

Light when you want it, where you want it, and plenty of it. That's the kind of light you get with an Ever-Ready Daylo, the highest development of the Portable Electric Light. A style for every purpose.

Prices from \$1.00 up

An Ever-Ready Daylo protects you against all the evils of darkness.

Emerson & Fisher Ltd.

Co-operation, But Without Absorption

(Toronto Star.)
The relations between Canada and the United States are daily becoming closer. Canada has a representative at Washington. The two countries co-operate in measures for the regulation of the supply of food and coal. The United States government proclaims a series of treaties for the regulation of the supply of food and coal. The United States government proclaims a series of treaties for the regulation of the supply of food and coal. The United States government proclaims a series of treaties for the regulation of the supply of food and coal.

Annexation is neither a necessary nor a probable consequence of trade co-operation and intimacy. The closest co-operation is possible.

This is a useful and gratifying truth. It contains a new lesson in international relations, at a time when improvement of international relations is being studied earnestly by statesmen and by all thoughtful people. They hope for a new organization of the world, such an establishment of a world-society as will put an end to war. We have heard that question or the North American continent. Not only the relations between Canada and the United States, but the relations between the United States and Mexico illustrate that truth. Mexico and the United States might easily have drifted into war, but for the fact that the United States has been a friend to Mexico, and Mexico has been a friend to the United States.

What has been done here may be done elsewhere. We recognize that the world is a whole, and that the world is a whole. We recognize that the world is a whole, and that the world is a whole. We recognize that the world is a whole, and that the world is a whole. We recognize that the world is a whole, and that the world is a whole.

A VITAL QUESTION.

Boston News Bureau—Alsace-Lorraine has become the most vital question between the democratic nations and the central powers. The territory which has become the symbol of the world's war is small, only 6,600 square miles, but its population is less than 2,000,000, but it is one of the great stores of mineral wealth. Of Germany's steel production of 28,000,000 tons a year, all but 7,000,000 are taken from Lorraine. Germany could not have carried on the war twelve months were it not for those iron mines. Germany in 1871 insisted on the conquest for reasons of defence. Von Moltke told Bismarck that Metz alone was worth 100,000 men. He was far on the wrong side of the truth. Year in and year out the threat of trouble due to this single cause has been sufficient reason for maintaining perhaps 300,000 Germans under arms.

THE BRITISH SOLDIER.

London Telegraph—Through it all, the British soldier comes smiling and cheerful, loathing it as dirty senseless work and eager for it to end, yet determined that it shall not end without victory, and that this war and his sufferings—or, as he would put it, the sufferings of his fellows—shall win lasting peace. Success does not make him boastful, reverses do not depress or dispirit him. He does not talk or sing of glory or of patriotism. But he does glorify in deeds, and the best proof of true patriotism is a cheerful readiness to give all that duty. The British soldier, and in that duty, of course, we include every fighting man of the Empire, wherever his home is as indomitable, as patient and as chivalrous a man-at-arms as the world has ever seen.

An expenditure of \$8,000,000 to increase the facilities of the port of Boston for war purposes, is planned by the war department.

LA TOUR FLOUR

Best Manitoba, Government Standard, Spring Wheat



PRICES:
\$12.00 Per bbl.
5.90 Per 1-2 bbl. bag
1.55 Per 24 lb. bag

Telephone West 8

Direct From Mill to Consumer.

FOWLER MILLING COMPANY, Ltd.

NEED FOR EDUCATION.

Archbishop McNeil Criticizes Present Methods—Should Be More Catholic Students.

(Toronto Star.)
At a meeting on Catholic education in St. Michael's College, Archbishop McNeil presided. In some respects the archbishop passed some frank strictures on the Catholic body for educational apathy. He said Catholics did not have their proper proportion of students at the universities and colleges. They were still more negligent in availing themselves of the advantages of the "Central Technical School. The Catholic students at the technical school were one in thirty, he said, whereas, according to population, they should be one in ten. "I am not advocating that we should have a technical school of our own," said his grace. "We don't need one. We are paying for the present one."

"We must get out of our minds the idea that education is a mere matter of individual predilection, of giving opportunities to this or that individual. Today education is a social matter. It is by large co-operation that leaders in the higher walks of life are formed today." The archbishop criticized the present day school methods. "The great average mass of the people think that education is nothing more than knowledge, and that if a man knows a lot he is an educated man. The idea of the department of education seems to be: 'Four into the child a lot of knowledge, pour into his mind a lot of facts and then you have done all that needs to be done.'"

If the church authorities could convert the Catholic people to their way of thinking, said the archbishop, the Catholic high schools in Toronto would have a five years' course instead of four.

RUBBER SOCIAL AND FAREWELL.

A rubber social was held in the Tabernacle Baptist church last evening under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. The vestry was crowded to the doors and the social proved to be a great success. Every person present brought a pair of old rubbers and these will be sold at a later date. A. H. Patterson, clerk of the church, on behalf of the congregation, in view of their approaching departure, presented Mr. and Mrs. Denison with an engraved silver dish, and in addition to this Mr. Denison was presented a gold fountain pen. During the evening the following programme was carried out: Duet, Mr. and Mrs. Belyea; reading, Miss G. Kincaid; solo, Peter Murray; reading, Mrs. Sweet; solo, Henry McEachern; reading, Miss Ross; piano solo, Mr. Waldron. After the conclusion of the programme, refreshments were served by the young ladies of the congregation.

MISSION PARADE.

One of the most largely attended meetings of the united mission yet held in the old Brussels street Baptist church last evening, and both the main floor and the gallery of the building were crowded. Preceding the meeting about 100 men and women paraded along Brussels street to Haymarket square, then along Erin and Union and back to the church. As they went along the street those in the procession sang gospel hymns and gave hearty invitations to the passersby to attend the meeting.

William H. Hays, unanimously elected chairman of the Republican national committee, is a country lawyer, 40 years old, whose leadership turned Indiana to Republicans.

ADVERTISING PAYS.

Now and Then—Consistent advertising pays. It is claimed that there are many mountains in Colorado higher than Pike's Peak, but who knows their names?

Nerves of the Stomach

Were Weak and Inactive as Result of Nervous Prostration—Lost Twenty Pounds—Had to Take Sleeping Powders to Get Any Rest.

Many people never realize that the movement and action of every organ of the human body is dependent on the energy supplied by the nervous system. When the nervous system gets down, the whole human body gets down. You feel tired and languid and your stomach and other organs are similarly affected. Appetite fails, digestion is poor, you do not get the good of what you eat and gradually grow weaker and weaker.

This process can only be stopped by such treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which goes directly to create new nerve force and thereby to invigorate the whole human body.

Mrs. Geo. S. Niles, 46 Davidson street, St. Catharines (Ont.), writes: "My husband had an attack of nervous prostration, and, although he doctored for some time and tried different other medicines, he could not get relief. He had to resort to sleeping powders given him by the doctor to make him sleep. The greater part of the trouble seemed to be with the nerves of his stomach. He began to lose weight, and kept on going down until he had lost twenty pounds. We had read advertisements in the newspapers for Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and noticed that it seemed to be doing a lot of good for people troubled with nervousness, so my husband decided to try it. He found benefit almost from the start, and continued this treatment until he had taken about twelve or thirteen boxes. The results were most satisfactory. He is now enjoying good health, sleeps well, and has gained back nearly all the weight he had lost. He also uses Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills occasionally, and thinks them an excellent remedy. I have also used this latter medicine for dizzy spells and liver trouble, and was completely cured of these complaints. We think a great deal of Dr. Chase's medicines, and cannot speak too highly of them."

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