

The Evening Times and Star

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WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Does the City Council propose to adopt a course of direct opposition to the clearly expressed will of the people? If not, why does it entertain any proposition from anybody in relation to the plant of the New Brunswick Power Company? The people in November settled that matter. By what right does any Commissioner challenge the decision? The Fisher plan provided for an offer to the Supreme Court as the sum fixed by the property. It was rejected by the Company. This being so, the City Council has no mandate to bargain with the Company, and it is only doing injury to the cause of the people when it holds out any encouragement whatever to the Company. It is an extraordinary situation when a man or men elected to carry out the will of the people show a disposition to disregard the mandate given. The people fixed the price they are willing to pay. The members of the City Council must not alter the figure. The most important matter before the city today is the distribution of hydro-electric energy from Musquash. The City Council can expedite this work and it has many other matters that call for attention. It is not called upon to help the New Brunswick Power Company out of a situation for which the Company itself is responsible. The people have spoken. The City Council knows what the people want. It must not give them anything else.

MR. JOHN A. CHESLEY.

The death of Mr. John A. Chesley at the age of eighty-five years recalls a number of interesting incidents of the career of a man who for so many years took an active part in public affairs in St. John. Mr. Chesley, with Mr. J. D. Haesen (now Sir Douglas Haesen) were members of parliament for St. John when the first subsidy for winter port steamers was granted. The late Mr. George Robertson was Mr. Chesley's Government at Ottawa. He was not forthcoming. There were conferences between the two members for St. John and Mayor Robertson, visits to Ottawa to press the case, and renewed assurances that something would be done. Messrs. Haesen and Chesley made a last visit to the capital, pressed the case more strongly than ever upon Hon. Geo. E. Foster (now Sir George) and received a pledge that the necessary order-in-council would be passed. Mr. Chesley was personally assured that he would probably get the news of the passing of the order before he reached St. John. He and Mr. Haesen came home, but the news did not come. Then a telegram and another day later, a telegram went to Ottawa saying that if the order-in-council were not passed immediately the resignation of the St. John members would be placed in the hands of the Speaker of the House. Public feeling in St. John was running very high and if the government had not yielded it would have lost two seats. It did yield, however, and the winter port service to St. John was inaugurated. Then as now, St. John had to fight for its own hand. Mr. Chesley's first public activities were in the old town of Portland, where Chesley's foundry in the old ship building days, and for some time after, was an important industry. He was a tower of strength to the Conservative party for a long period. After Portland united with St. John Mr. Chesley was active in the politics of the enlarged city. He filled the office of Mayor as well as of alderman. A clear-headed business man and an able speaker, he filled with the Liberal party, and after the Laurier Government came into power he was made Canadian Commissioner in South Africa, remaining until the Borden Government appointed a successor. Mr. Chesley had a retentive memory, was a man of wide reading, intensely interested in politics, and few men had a greater store of interesting reminiscences of the St. John of fifty or sixty years ago. While an active citizen of St. John he rendered good service, as a stout champion of the rights of this national port, and the news of his death is heard with deep regret by those older citizens who knew him in his prime.

BOYS WORK FOR SERVICE ABROAD

Fifty Thousand Trying to Raise Dollar Each to Support Foreign Secretaries. New York, Dec. 27.—A boy, Alec Courteau, has written the following letter to Eugene C. Foster, who is Boys' Work Director of the New York City Y. M. C. A. and in charge of a plan whereby 50,000 boys, all Y. M. C. A. members, have pledged themselves to earn a dollar in order to raise \$50,000 to help support twenty Americans who are serving as "Y" secretaries of boys' work in foreign countries, including India, China, Japan, Africa and South America. "Dear Foster: "I hear you want 'bout fifty thous and boys who give themselves one dollar for help some older feller who don't leave round here. "Well—write them down, Alec Courteau. He's giving 'em. "We got 'bout good feller Fazel Direct, who told us 'bout set-up—also secretary for Boy who 'bout help older feller and don't smoke. "Ef dem older feller bait get some Secretary for show, how he's going to call in the New York City Y. M. C. A. as Alec puts it, is that many concerns are being besieged by boys anxious to wash their windows or clean their yards—object, \$1. In one place a man who owns a farm employed 100 boys for one day. The youngsters increased amount of imports coming to American shores. Two port apprentices reported to Secretary Weeks that a hundred ships laden with goods from European countries were en route to Boston, and the capacity of the port's storage space almost. In New York City 1,000 "Y" boys are on the job to produce \$1,000, or one-fiftieth of the entire amount."

Reference was made in the Times yesterday to the remarkable growth of ocean traffic at the port of Boston.

A Washington dispatch says:—"The business at the port of Boston was cited to illustrate the vastly increased amount of imports coming to American shores. Two port apprentices reported to Secretary Weeks that a hundred ships laden with goods from European countries were en route to Boston, and the capacity of the port's storage space almost. In New York City 1,000 "Y" boys are on the job to produce \$1,000, or one-fiftieth of the entire amount."

UNITED STATES COMING IN.

It is significant that the official opposition to Senator Borah's amendment to the American naval bill, calling for an economic and disarmament conference, should be based on the plea that the adoption of the amendment might embarrass President Harding in his efforts to help Europe without entering into entangling alliances. The President and his advisers do not say anything should be done. They realize something must be done, and are the more convinced when they hear Progressive members of Congress approving the Borah amendment. Indeed the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune wrote on Tuesday that prominent Republicans predicted the adoption of the Borah amendment either with or without amendments. That was before President Harding sent his appeal to the Senate, and whether the appeal will bear fruit or not we shall perhaps know today. In the meantime the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has today made public a definite request from German business men that an American commission be appointed to enquire into Germany's capacity to pay reparations. The business interests of the United States realize that a policy of isolation in regard to the European troubles is impossible. The farmers of the west are demanding action because they want a market for their products. Senator Borah flatly denies that he is now taking an attitude different from that assumed when he opposed the League of Nations. He asserts that he said then as he does now that the United States cannot remain isolated from Europe, but must act when emergency arises, and such an emergency now exists. The New York Times says: "The naked fact is that the United States left Europe to wobble in her agony and went home, refusing to have anything more to do with the politics of Europe and confused into believing that Europe economically and Europe politically were separate entities. It is largely responsible for the misery Europe has known since the armistice. It is the germ of the creeping paralysis which has prostrated the world. Far removed as the Kansas farmer is from Europe physically, economically he is its next-door neighbor. The farmer in its distress because Europe is in misery."

ANGORA, THE UPSTART.

(Toronto Globe.) Angora is getting Europe's goat, if the fippany may be pardoned. Turkish with the ideas of the League of Nations, hence the delegates at Lausanne have been in hot water for days past. What is Angora? To many minds it is best known as the origin of a certain breed of goats, and also of a breed of long-haired cats. The Persians. In political circles Angora has stood for something more like a pointer in some past, owing to the artfulness and cunning of the Young Turk party, now called the Nationalists, who have made Angora their capital. The old town of Angora is located 220 miles to the southeast of Constantinople, in Asia Minor. The site, one may say, for the attention the Turks have been fit to pay to the place. There are, however, many old cities which add to its picturesque interest, but the town of Angora, by its fine remains of Greco-Roman and Byzantine architecture, the most remarkable being the Temple of Rome and Augustus. Angora became the capital of the Roman Province of Galatia when it was firmly established in the first century. It is only one of many connections with historic and biblical events in this part of the world. Persons who are of the most likeable type, in his honorable and straightforward in all his dealings, and has a high conception of public duty. No man in public life in Nova Scotia has ever been more unselfish in his public service and few public men worthy of preferment than the Minister of Highways, Mr. Chisholm will bring, not only distinguished legal ability, but sound judgment and high principle to the discharge of his public duty, and the public may confidently expect that the Government will be benefited by his appointment to the vacant position in Nova Scotia. No less Premier Murray was congratulated and complimented on the occasion of his appointment. He has made for the vacancies in his Cabinet, which testify again to the judgment and discernment which he has shown in his long public career. The new ministers will bring a fresh reserve of ability, judgment, and energy to the Government, and will strengthen the Government in a respect and confidence of the people.

STRIKING AGAINST THE PUBLIC

(New York Tribune.) The conviction of eight trainmen accused of interfering with interstate commerce by deserting a train in the Arizona desert, thereby obstructing the movement of mail and passengers is an indication of the unwillingness of the public to tolerate strikes against the public interest. When Calvin Coolidge, at the time of the police strike in Boston, gave trenchant expression to the public sentiment, he said: "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time." He expressed the reaction of the American people to the entire question of strikes which interfere with the rights of the public at large. This same feeling existed at the time of the coal strike and the railroad strike. People realized that the dependence of the mass of citizens on transportation is almost as great as it is on the maintenance of order. It so happens that the offense of the convicted trainmen was rendered more obnoxious by the fact that the train which they deserted was left in the desert and its passengers subjected to unnecessary and unjust hardships. But the principle involved would have been the same even had these circumstances not existed. Although a large part of the public may have had more than William Allen White's 48 per cent sympathy for the strikers, they lost their sympathy when they learned that the acts of the strikers endangered the interests of the public. Perhaps the conviction of the California trainmen will impress this lesson on the minds of some of the nation's labor leaders.

ANANIAS AND INCOME.

(Toronto Daily Star.) The first taxpayer who lied about his income was Ananias. What happened to him was plenty, but a fresh example as a deterrent seems called for.

LIVING COSTS DROPPING.

(Farmers' Sun.) Living costs in Canada are nearing pre-war levels, the average cost of the weekly family budget, according to government statistics, now being \$10.28, as compared with \$11.82 last year and \$18.98 in 1920.

A NEW YEAR PRAYER.

(Laura Simmons in Life.) Oh young New Year, take not these things from me shining loyalty Of friends the long and searching years have proved— The glowing hearthfires and the books I loved; All woful kindnesses and welcome— All safe, hard-trodden paths to which I cling. Oh glad New Year, blithe with the thrill of spring, Leave me the ways that were my comfort!

LIGHTER VEIN.

"Say, grandpa, make a noise like a frog," coaxed little Tommy. "What for, my son?" "Why, papa says that when you croak well get \$5,000."

William—"Dubb is certainly an optimist."

Bilson—"How's that?" William—"His doctor told him he wasn't likely to live very long, yet he started two continental stores this week."

She—"John, I found mice in the pantry this afternoon."

He—"Well, what do you want me to do about it?" She—"Couldn't you bring home a little kitty from the club I hear you talking about in your sleep?"

Lady Ashbourne, wife of the Lord Chancellor of Ireland, was proceeding in her carriage to a viceregal drawing-room at Dublin Castle. She said: "You must let me pass. I am the wife of a cabinet minister."

"Indeed, mum, the Irish cabinet answered 'I couldn't let you pass, not even if you was the wife of a Presbyterian minister."

A young woman at her first dinner party after arriving in India, was alarmed when the sporting subaltern, who had taken her in, said suddenly: "Oh, I must show you my tum-tum after dinner. I have just had it painted black and yellow."

It didn't occur to him that she could be ignorant of the fact that a tum-tum was a dog-cart.

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INFLUENZA AMONG CATS.

(London Times Medical Correspondent.) The fact that an epidemic which is described as "influenza," has broken out among cats and caused some people who would otherwise have been exhibitors at the National Show to keep their pets at home may be of much more than passing interest to the public in general. Last year, just before the severe influenza epidemic began there was an outbreak of disease in the cat population. Many cats died in widely separated parts of the country. Others were examined by the writer many several examinations of the sick animals and satisfied himself that their symptoms closely resembled those of the human influenza. In most cases the cats first developed colds with sneezing and coughing. Many of them were very sick and refused food for days. In other cases there was a sudden loss of hair, especially over the under surface of the body. The co-incident appearance of this cat disease with the present mild epidemic, but the facts were even more heretofore than we knew, as their losses were more grievous. Attacked on two sides and their deaths were in many cases more numerous. In some instances they had to throw back their left flank to form a wedge. Thrusting this into the middle of the enemy and enormously outnumbered, they fought through two days and two nights and were never broken. Since the British army was threatened with destruction in the retreat from Mons there had been nothing like it. In spite of apocalyptic gases the Canadian brigades stood firm. In spite of a treacherous shot and shell, in which it seemed that nothing human could live, they charged and carried German trenches. They only retired under imperative orders when it would have

NOVA SCOTIA'S 2 NEW MINISTERS

Hullfax Chronicle) Mr. W. J. O'Hearn, who has been elevated to the office of Attorney-General, has been called to a post of great dignity and responsibility at an early age. But he has already made his mark at the bar as one of the ablest lawyers and foremost advocates in Nova Scotia. For many years he has enjoyed a large criminal practice, and he is recognized as one of the leading authorities on criminal law in the country. Indeed, during recent years he has been engaged, on one side or the other, in practically every important criminal case which has been tried in the Province, and the ability and resourcefulness which he has displayed in the practice of his profession marked him out for preferment in public life. The special study Mr. O'Hearn has made of the law which he has acquired through his long and varied experience he had had will especially fit him for the efficient performance of the duties of Attorney-General. The place which he has won at the bar is evidenced by his election as president of the Nova Scotia Bar Association, a distinction which he earned on the merit and in recognition of his ability as a sound lawyer and on high standing in the profession. Mr. O'Hearn is unmarried, and his life in the past has been devoted to the study of the law. He has never been a member of the Legislature, nor served in any representative capacity, but he has long taken a deep and lively interest in public affairs, and is quite familiar with questions of provincial concern. With his professional ability, his native common sense and his resourceful personality, he should readily adapt himself to the duties of his new office. The Attorney-Generalship of Nova Scotia is an office of high and honorable position, and it is a high honor, so does it carry with it great responsibilities and solemn obligations. Mr. O'Hearn, who has long been a member of the First Law Officers of the Crown, the head of the bar and the official custodian of the dignity of the law and of the administration of justice in this province, Mr. O'Hearn, we feel sure, is sensible of the greatest responsibility which is placed upon him, and he will believe, that in the administration of the office he will justify the confidence of his friends and of the public, that will administer the law absolutely without fear or favor, and that under his direction the high standards of justice in this province, the General of Nova Scotia will be maintained. Hon. William Chisholm, the new Minister of Highways, and the other Minister, though still in the prime of life, is a veteran in political service, which now involves upon him, and he is a member of the House of Assembly, but for the eleven preceding years he was a member of the Nova Scotia House of Representatives, his native County of Antigonish in both cases. 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