

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1917

OUR SHOES HAVE STYLE COMFORT AND WEAR



WE POINT WITH PRIDE TO OUR SHOES BECAUSE THE QUALITY IS THERE. THEN, THE CORRECTNESS OF STYLE AND CAREFUL ATTENTION TO DETAILS IN THE MAKING ADDS A TOUCH OF REFINEMENT NOT USUALLY FOUND IN OTHER SHOES.

BUY THESE SHOES AND YOU WILL BE PROUD AND SATISFIED:

"BELL'S", "WINNIE WALKER" AND "DOROTHY DODD" FOR WOMEN; "ROMPER" FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN; "W.R. SPECIAL" FOR MEN; "OUTING" FOR SPORTS OF ALL KINDS.

Waterbury & Rising, Limited
King Street Union Street Main Street

Limited Quantity SLACK for Steam Use
Prompt Delivery Prices on Application
CONSUMERS' COAL

These Ten Victor Records should be in every home

Hear them and you will want to add them to your record collection

Ten-inch double-sided "His Master's Voice" Records
90 cents for the two selections

Cohen at the Telephone—Comic Monologue
Gus Stone 216002

Happy To Be Married
Harry Green 18195

Carry Me Back to Old Virginia
Orpheus Quartet
Peerless Quartet

Darling Nellie Gray

Twelve-inch, double-sided "His Master's Voice" Records—\$1.50 for the two selections

Walkure—Magic Fire Spell (Pianoforte)
Julius Schenckel 35488

Ruette of Spring (2) Papillon (Pianoforte)
Julius Schenckel

Gems from "Flora Bella"
Victor Light Opera Company 35592

Gems from "Miss Springtime"
Victor Light Opera Company

Charming Red Seal Records

The Rosary (Violin) Fritz Kreisler 64502

Some Day I'll Wander Back Again (Baritone)
Clarence Whitehill 64609

Sunshine of Your Smile (Tenor)
John McCormack 64622

Mignon—Polonaise (Soprano) Garrison 74489

Rigoletto—Caro Nome (Soprano)
Amelita Galli-Curci 74499

Lucia—Sextette Galli-Curci—Egner—Caruso—de Luca—Journet—Bada 95212

Hear them at any "His Master's Voice" Dealers

Write for free copy of our 550-page Musical Encyclopedia listing over 9000 Victor Records.

Berliner Gram-o-phone Co. LIMITED
MONTREAL
18 Lenoir Street

DEALERS IN EVERY TOWN AND CITY
ONE PRICE FROM COAST TO COAST
VICTOR RECORDS—MADE IN CANADA

242 LOOK FOR "HIS MASTER'S VOICE" TRADE MARK

"His Master's Voice" St. John Dealers.

C. H. TOWNSEND
PIANO CO., King St.
JOHN FRODSHAM
Royal Hotel, King St.
AMDUR & CO., King St., West St. John

ALLAN'S PHARMACY,
King Street, West St. John
LANDRY & CO.,
Germain St.
J. & A. McMILLAN,
Wholesale Distributors,
Prince William St.

LLOYD GEORGE TOO FLIGHTY?

Spectator Arraigns Government For Its "Levity"

Says Wild Elephant Is Loose

Appointment of Lord Northcliffe Criticised Because Balfour Was Not Consulted About It—A Remarkable Article

London, June 19.—Under the heading "Gravity and Government," the Spectator publishes a remarkable article, wherein the following are extracts: "The outstanding lesson of the last six months, the period during which the Lloyd George administration has been in power, is that gravity, weight and due sense not only of responsibility but of dignity and solidity are absolutely necessary in the government of a great empire in a great crisis like the present. The government have done well in certain matters, and especially well on the negative side. There can be no question they have not interfered with the military policy, and they have been conspicuously successful in supplying the financial needs of war. They have also shown commendable alertness and activity, and what is perhaps best of all, a high spirit. They have refused to be depressed or to allow the nation to be depressed by the difficulties or by enemy bluff. But after we have made all allowances for their good qualities and good intentions, we are bound to say there has been a certain levity. We do not, of course, use the word in the popular sense of frivolity, but as an opposite of weight and steadiness, a certain irresponsibility, a certain fuss and hurry and confusion in all their doings. "They have laid themselves open to the charge of raising every sort of problem but of solving none, of applying emollients and counter-irritants, either mixed or laid on alternately; here a soothing syrup and there a mustard plaster; here a poultice and there a cautery; here a styptic and there an application of leeches. It is, if you will, a well-meant, passionate, eager clinic, but at the same time a mighty maze and quite without plan, or if not without plan, there is such infusion and suffusion of plans that the original scheme has been lost, strayed or mislaid in the jungle of new inventions which always springs up.

No Check on Defects

"Though we did not desire to see the old coalition government upset, and deprecated very strongly the manner in which it was brought to the ground, we were willing, when Lloyd George accepted power, to support him and his government and to encourage the nation in giving him every chance to do his work. But to speak frankly, one of the chief considerations that induced us to take this line, in spite of certain strong misgivings in regard to Lloyd George's levity, flightiness and general lack of gravity, was that we were told that the new plan of a supreme war cabinet would provide exactly the check upon his political defects which is required at a time of national crisis.

"Lloyd George was to develop the necessary engine power, and his colleagues of the war cabinet were to be the controls to direct that energy into its rightful channels, to steady it where necessary, and to apply it at the right time. The more cynical people said it was the old story of a wild elephant between two tigers. Lord Carson experienced elephant. Lord Carson and Lord Milner. They were to keep their gay and headstrong colleague to his task, and to see that he did not fling his feet about too wildly or diverge too widely from the path in coming from one going to his work.

"We are bound to say that the part of the scheme which so far has attracted us, and we believe won for the government the support of a large section of the serious men of the nation, has proved a failure. We see little sign of the controls being at work; the wild elephant is out on his own and the tame elephants are standing helplessly by or else trotting painfully miles behind him, while he goes tearing and trumpeting through the forest."

Levity Reigned Supreme

The Spectator refers to the national service failure and that of the food controller's department, and continues: "Take the next case of the appointments to offices of prime importance. Here again levity ruled supreme. We only quote one instance—the appointment of Lord Northcliffe. We are not going to say a word about the abilities of the person appointed, now that he has been made Balfour's successor. The definition is Lord Northcliffe's own. We sincerely hope Lord Northcliffe's well known admiration for America and his powers will enable him to do good service for the state. He has many qualities which should make for success. He must receive all the support the government can give him. What we object to is the amazing levity in the manner in which the appointment was made. It is one in the region of foreign affairs, that is, in the department of affairs, but the government apparently did not wait for Balfour to come home, though such waiting would only have delayed the appointment by four or five days. The argument for a little delay is not merely courtesy, and because the appointment lay in the region covered by Balfour's department. The essential reason for waiting was the fact that Balfour had, for the particular purposes of this appointment, become the greatest expert who could possibly have been consulted."

GERMANS STRIKE WARSHIPS AND TAKE GUNS TO THE FRONT

Paris, June 22.—Artillerymen taken prisoners recently say that many long range guns now being used by the Germans have been taken from warships. One prisoner said his guns were from the Kaiser Barbarossa, while many others were from the same class of vessels. The feeling between the German infantry and artillery is becoming more intense, and there is general complaint of insufficient guns.

U.S. ARMY IS ON WATER WAGON

No Wet Canteen Even In France

General Pershing's Views

Ardent Advocate of Prohibition and Points to Mexican Expedition as an Illustration of its Value to Soldiers

A few days ago the New York Tribune published a cartoon which represented "John Barleycorn" with a rope around his neck, while the American congress, with a shotgun, called "prohibition" in its hand, wondered whether the prisoner ought to be shot or merely hanged on a rope of "prohibitive taxation" and left to slowly strangle. There is a formidable movement in the United States to make the country "bone dry" for the duration of the war, and there is a growing conviction among those interested in the liquor business that what goes "for the duration of the war" is likely to go more or less permanently. The American army and navy are dry, and they will fight this war on grape juice or tea or chewing gum or whatever other non-alcoholic stimulant appeals to their palates. Even in France they will not be permitted to have a wet canteen, according to W. O. McGeehan, who writes in the Tribune, and who speaks from knowledge of Gen. Pershing.

Pershing for Prohibition

The commander of the American Army is a "crank" on prohibition. He insists that the American soldier can do better work without a drink than with it, and he points to his expedition in Mexico as proof thereof. As a matter of fact, the general public is not aware that the Mexican campaign established very much of anything. Villa is still at large so far as we know, but Pershing insists that the health and morale of his Mexican army were greatly improved by his insistence that there should be no liquor consumed by the troops. Pershing had the distinction of making part of Mexico dry for a short period, in defiance of the constitution of the United States and the immortal habits of the population. One on his soldiers, graced with what is called "under whiskey," which is probably an unusually pernicious variety, tried to break into a house in Columbus. A Mexican met him on the threshold and shot him dead.

The Health of the Army

The next day the order went from army headquarters that every place in town that sold liquor must be closed by four o'clock, rain or shine, while the army was there. In vain it was claimed that the constitution gave no authority for any such drastic action. The saloons closed because they feared that if they did not the Pershing expedition would close them with violence and probably destroy their stock of goods. Mr. McGeehan says that among the troops on the Mexican expedition were many men who went into the country "moderately soft and run soaked." They came out lean, dry-eyed and hard as nails. The sanitary reports of the expedition are likely to show some wonderful results. Despite the hardships and the rough, the sick reports were startling meagre.

The San Francisco Earthquake

Gen. Funston, who, for his sudden death a few months ago, would not have commanded the American troops in France, was a staunch prohibitionist as Pershing. He imposed prohibition for a spell on San Francisco, one of the most blubious cities for many years. "At the time of the earthquake in April, 1906, Funston was in charge of the American troops in the city. The paralyzed city and state authorities naturally turned to the nearest representative of the federal government and Funston was invited to take charge of the situation. On his way to the mayor, Funston saw a crowd of men staggering out of a saloon with their faces full of bottles. In the instant he decided that San Francisco should have been solved. Orders were given to the soldiers, police and militia to destroy the saloons. Orders were given to confiscate all liquor found in the possession of any citizen.

No Need for Appetizers

The gutters ran with whiskey, and beer and wine. For a few days the population, used to frequent regular consumption of alcohol, protested but no heed was paid, and presently the city adjusted itself to the second catastrophe of the population of their trouble, and probably to make the cocktail unnecessary as an appetizer. Funston made every citizen war. Bankers and men of high social standing were compelled by a brutal soldier to spend an hour a day in tossing bricks out of the streets. Thus he acquired all the appetite they could get in a claim for damages. Pershing, as noted, inherits the Funston tradition, and for the American army in France it will be a long time between drinks.

ADMINISTRATION FOOD BILL ENDORSED BY COL. BRYAN

Washington, June 23.—William J. Bryan, passing through the capital, added his endorsement to the administration food bill in this statement: "The lives of its young men and call for the money of its older men should have power to protect them from the greed of an unpatriotic few. I am not afraid to trust the president with the powers which the food administration bill proposes to confer. He acts in daylight without a selfish interest. No president would abuse such a power."

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON
KING STREET GERMAIN ST. MARKET SQ.

Whether You Spend Your Vacation Motoring, Boating, Camping, Or in The City Our Summer Apparel

For Ladies and Misses

Will Add to Your Holiday Enjoyment and Supply Every Element of Comfort and Style to Please the Most Fastidious Taste.

SPORT SKIRTS—In white, bright stripes or large spots.

SILK SWEATERS—All the new colors and combinations, fancy trimmings.

MIDDY BLOUSES—New trimming effects.

WOOL SWEATERS—For real comfort and service, in the most desirable shades.

Sport Hats, Panama Hats, Boating Hats

ASK TO SEE THEM

Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited

WHAT THE SCENARIO EDITOR DOES TO THE STORIES SUBMITTED

Authors Find it Difficult to Recognize Their Children When They See Them on the Screen

In an article entitled "Don't Blame the Author," in Pictorial Review for July, Channing Pollock says in part:—

"In film-land, it isn't only 'somewhere East of Suez' that 'the best is like the worst'; good stories and bad, carefully written and carelessly, painstaking work and patchwork, passing under the hands of two or three hard-driven hired men, are apt to finish upon something very like a dead level. Certain accepted features of the photograph are pretty sure to creep in; certain departures and distinctions are pretty sure to leak out; if a picture from the pen of your favorite action-writer proves commonplace and banal—don't blame the author!"

Rachel Crothers, responsible for "The Three of Us," "Young Wisdom" and "Old Lady," went to a private showing of her first—and last—contribution to the "movies," a tale entitled "The Dynasty of Love." "Here is a hell," said the president of the company. "If you find anything very wrong, jangle it, summon my stenographer, and set the thing right."

"Within a few minutes," declares Miss Crothers, "I sounded like the Swiss bell-fingers." "In the beginning, I could do nothing that even remotely resembled my story. 'We were obliged to arrange a little introduction,' apologized the president. 'That didn't seem to explain transferring the scene of action from Paris to Chinatown, in New York.' "However, I 'sat tight' while my fashionable hero raved because another man danced with his wife at a ball, and it was only when we came to the last, the last inserted sensation, when this other man attempted a violent embrace, and her hair came down, and her dress began to come off, that, relating to peculiarities in the force. The producers paid a high royalty for a popular piece in order that they might utilize the talents of John Barrymore in dropping him out of the back of a hack!"

Mere lack of training hardly accounts for the blindness with which stories are re-made in the motion-picture studios, or for the fashion in which their meaning is lost, their themes distorted, and their very narration jumbled and confused. "The Little Gray Lady," written to demonstrate the right of the plain woman to love, containing an unimportant and irrelevant incident, relating to peculiarities in the force. The producers paid a high royalty for a popular piece in order that they might utilize the talents of John Barrymore in dropping him out of the back of a hack!"

heard the two companies that presented it, but, to this day, I haven't discovered what was the idea of the screen version. In which respect, I am even worse off than Margaret Deland, who wrote, of the film made from "The Iron Woman": "It was extraordinarily confused, and so incoherent that, unless I had been somewhat familiar with the story, I could not possibly have understood what it was all about."

"The absurd, unreasoning, and unreasonable things they do to your best efforts," writes Louis Joseph Vance, novelist, known for his "Joan Sawyer" and "The Brass Bowl." Have you seen my serial, "The Secret Kingdom"? I haven't. I lost interest about the time the chief scenario-writer informed me he wasn't going to let any blankety-blank author tell him what to do with a story! What he did without being told I gathered from a lithograph in front of the New York Theatre. There was a shipwreck with a looting party made up of negro beach-combers in the Bahamas. In my manuscript, I had gone into detail about these beach-combers; explained that they were the children of slaves who eked out a living by plundering vessels washed ashore in these possessions of Great Britain. The chief scenario-writer, however, took a leap and in which Joan nobly and generously sacrificed herself to keep out of the path of another woman. "I've written eighteen books, and in the twelve of them done as motion pictures, there hasn't been evidence of a single attempt to follow the original narrative, or to do anything more than group five reels of conventionally sensational incident around some one 'punch' and a title."

"Grace Miller White's sequel to 'Tess of the Storm Country,' like the original story, was located on the shore of a widely-known lake near Illinois. The scenario-writer who adapted the tale achieved a remarkable situation by having one of the characters tied to a towering rock that isn't in this lake, and never has been, and nearly drowned by the rising tide. "Of course, tides don't rise in inland waters, but how was the scenario-writer to know that? Anyway, mere revolution of nature is a detail unimportant in comparison with the utter subversion of purpose, the destruction of dramatic values befalling practically every manuscript dropped into the mills of the motion picture gods. The premise of Eleanor Gates' classic 'The Poor Little Rich Girl,' the foundation upon which the play stood, was the unhappiness of its closely-guarded little heroine, who had everything that childhood could want. Never once had she been permitted to make mud-pies. The film version began with a perfectly lovely mud-battle in the conservatory of that prison-mansion."

THE COURTS.

Appeal Division of Supreme Court Delivers Judgement in Four Cases—Law of Time of James I Does Not Hold.

Frederick, N. B., June 22.—The appeal division of the supreme court gave judgment in four cases today. Ex Parte Thomas, Judge White, Judge Barry and Judge Grimmer. Application for the discharge of the prisoner was refused. Charles E. Thomas was arrested in Westmorland county and held for extradition under instruction of the Massachusetts district attorney, the prisoner having been convicted of forgery in that state. Application under habeas corpus was made on the ground that the warrant committed did not sufficiently state the offence under this extradition act. This contention has not been upheld by the appeal court. John Palmer Co., Ltd. vs. Palmer McLeish Shoe Pack Co., Ltd., Judge White.

CAMP "WESKAWENAK"

Pettie Riviere, N. S.

Supervised Camp for Girls. Situated at one of the most delightful spots in Nova Scotia, along the Halifax and Southwestern Railway, and camp property includes one of Nova Scotia's finest and best beaches. Under the personal direction of Norma School graduates, attending physica, a resident registered nurse, competent swimming and athletic instructors. Camp activities are: Field and aquatic sports, folk, aesthetic and modern dancing, nature study, gardening, etc. Girls from 8-28 are eligible, the camp being divided into senior and junior branches, and references are required from each applicant. Send for illustrated circular to (Miss) J. Edith Taylor, 125 Spring Garden Road, Halifax, N. S.

Chief Justice McKewen and Judge Barry.

Judge White, Chief Justice McKewen and Judge Barry read judgements. The decree of Chief Justice Sir Esme McKewen was amended so as to permit the defendant company to use the word "Palmer" as a trade mark and in advertising and selling. The order of the court below as to costs stands and there are no costs to either party on the appeal. Levi Downey vs. Commissioners of Seavers for the parish of Hopewell, etc., the chief justice, Judge Grimmer and Judge Crockett. The chief justice who was absent, dismissing the appeal with costs. Rosenberg vs. Rich, the chief justice, Judge White and Judge Grimmer. Judge White read the judgment of the court that costs be taxed according to the county court scale. This was on a question of costs in a suit against the plaintiff. The plaintiff awarded one dollar damages and under an old act passed in the reign of James I it was claimed that the plaintiff was entitled to no more costs than the amount of the damages. The appeal court did not sustain the contention.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON. (Seal) Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

HARVARD AND THE WAR

An appeal is being made for money for the reserve officers' training corps at Harvard which was established in the University in February, 1917, and was approved by the war department. The training is substantially the same as that given at the regular government camps, such as Fallburg. Three captains of the United States regular army are in charge. In addition, six sergeants of the regular army are detailed as instructors. Also, a considerable number of the teaching staff of the university are giving their services to the administrative work of the corps. The Harvard training camp must be supported entirely by contributions. The United States government can at this time supply only the necessary rifles.

Use The WANT AD. WAY

BUFFALO SUNDAY TIMES TAKE A COPY WITH YOU