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CALVES FOOT JELLIES, Etc.

## C. P. EAGAN,

2 Stores:  
Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

## Public Opinion.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—With profound apologies we borrow this heading and would gladly boast (if we could) of a perfect inspiration to deal with the subject in a forceful and masterly way.

Let me first ask a question or two: Are we keeping pace with the times? Are we shrewd enough to keep on re-vising and properly defining the causes and the rise or decline in strength of this decidedly abstract and rather elusive force? In short, does present-day public opinion represent moral force and on some lines the personification of stability?

It is really no mental stunt to go back to the time when public opinion was an intangible lash of correction; to-day as a result of a system of give and take—of plans to lull, evade and dodge—of the ready acquiescence of the public mind to seat itself on an offered or promised cushioning—it has fallen to sheer impotency; and because of this, twisted principle and warped morality may tread its threatening way without feeling or even evincing a fear of it. Do you not think so?

Look alive now, drop every other study from your mind except this and such things as will lead to deductions on public opinion. What! Did you not witness the seething of this supposed force for a whole twelve month prior to this spring's elections? Was not the very air charged with a feeling of reform and healthy security? What persistently bitter condemnation of public wrongs sent forth its sentiments on the voice of wounded conscience and confidence betrayed. Sure and inspiring hope! We put it this way, hoping to portray the healthy nature of public conscience, but alas! a simple single wave of studied yet plain delusion drew back its hand and within its grasp it held a misnamed cloak of charity to cover a multitude of grievances.

Casualty the brain visualizes repentance on the part of public oppressors. Was there any such thing? Look me in the face! Now was there? Not at all, nothing of the kind, nothing but the trail of a camouflaged nightmare—a substitute for the realization of material dreams—the display of the empty dollar mark with chains of the real coin coming from the deluders pocket swept across the voters vision and in a major degree swept away the once invincible voice of public protest and exposed it for once at least to the stigma of being unsound—unstable.

Was the chink of the dollar a reality from the voters own pocket? What! Can public opinion be bought? Hands up for this sickening system! We pause dismayed for if so, public opinion, sir, come now, what value has it?

Let us still hope for the best, but if public giants deliberately grew beards like the sheltering of moral vermin, let us not fear to push a finger through the shaggy locks and—give them a sharp pull for if we cannot reach the giant and control him by public sentiment, then misled public thought must be corrected through the giant by individual leverage. It is not human! Will it not therefore steady itself on the brink of deceitful ruin and invite correction? It certainly will and on this assurance we gather courage to pursue our own thoughts on the formidable whims of it.

Calling on public opinion for an adjustment of public wrongs we fear to ask you for an instance where it figured right and sanctioned wrong without reason. We ourselves utterly despise such cases in the making, but afterward we gladly take advantage of the situation to back up our claim that public opinion personified is an eager and inconsistent creature as our own insignificant self. Here's a case to hand. A short while ago (by this letter to the Mail) we were brought to a private mental review of

Mr. Morine's political career, which by the way, has not been altogether a successful one. That is to say the public generally, has been against him, and yet, view his record as you will—go search for and bring in every bit of damaging evidence you can lay hands on—and the verdict of an impartial jury must be that his only public crime is the development of a superior intelligence.

That he is misunderstood is quite certain. One flash of close thinking reveals the fact that the aims of local argument lies in evading the point at issue and seeking to confound logic by an overflow of Billingsgate and random remarks, prejudice, not reason, modern bunkum, not logic, are the every ready foes of concrete intelligence and modern public opinion to a major extent failing to see the fast entwining cause of local yellow journalism reveals in the nothingness and void of unthinkably foolish remarks on the (I doubt not) well intentioned "Greenpond Letter." It certainly must be very gratifying both to Mr. Morine and his many friends to find his avowed foes paying him such a high compliment. They seize upon one little incident, and harp upon it continually. On the face of it there is invincible proof that this is the very worst they know of him. I congratulate him most heartily and thank him for another link in the chain of proof that if public opinion WAS it is not NOW any guarantee of right.

I well remember when the Great War was in progress we grey heads, laboured hard mentally and cursed the German mind for gross misunderstanding of human sentiments. We blamed not the common mind but its teachers. So here we adopt the same attitude and emphatically censure and condemn the teachings of a section of

## Corns



## Just Say Blue-jay

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Sops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your drugist

## MUTT AND JEFF

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the local press that stoops to anything and stops at nothing to accomplish its aims, vile or otherwise.

The trumpeting of those papers contains proof reading of a dearth of sound argument, but what it lacks in reason it makes good by shameless persistence and large type. It catches the common mind in a balance between education and illiteracy, generally underrating the centre of mental poise and social gravity and completes its power from the ranks of the educated who carry an axe to grind.

Perhaps we speak plain, but we know we speak the truth. If persistence in misrepresentation and shameful deceit is to continue as a foe to economy, progress and sound legislation we earnestly believe it to be somebody's duty to persist in sharp logic to combat it.

Yours truly,  
BONAVISTA.

## Canada Increases Newsprint Output.

DOMINION ALONE TURNS OUT 4248 TONS DAILY.

"The growing importance of newsprint manufacturing as a basic industry in Canada has been widely discussed recently in connection with the recent transfer from Belgium to Canada of control of the Belgo Paper Company, Ltd., by the incorporation of a new company known as the Belgo-Canadian Paper Co., Ltd. Newsprint production is not only of vast economical importance to Canada, but is also of extreme interest to the United States, for with each succeeding year that country becomes more dependent upon the dominion for its newsprint paper. Last year Canada supplied the United States with approximately 900,000 tons of newsprint, representing more than 35 per cent. of the newsprint consumed there. Consumption of this product in the United States increases by approximately five per cent. every year, and on the basis of last year's consumption, this would result in an increase of approximately 120,000 in 1923," says the Toronto Globe.

"To meet increases in consumption statistics show that the United States relies upon Canada, almost entirely, inasmuch as production in the former country has, in the best opinion reached very nearly its maximum. The result is that the volume of production in Canada is rapidly overtaking that of the United States, and service bureau of New York have published an interesting table showing the capacity of principal newsprint mills in both countries. The following table, which installations nearing completion, shows all principal Canadian plants, with daily capacity, as well as the leading mills in the United States.

"It will be observed that in the United States only three mills have a daily newsprint capacity of more than 250 tons, as compared with seven in Canada which exceed that capacity.

CANADA	Daily capacity, tons
Span Riv. Pulp and Paper Co.	682
Abitibi Power & P. Co.	461
Laurentide	374
Belgo Can. Paper Co.	360
Price Bros. & Co.	335
Ontario Paper Co.	331
St. Maurice Lumber Co.	352
Pacific Mills	328
Powell Riv. Co.	287
Fort William Paper Co.	160
St. Lawrence Paper Mills	120
St. Maurice Paper Co.	118
Donnacoona Paper Co.	109
Bromfield Pulp	106
E. B. Eddy Co.	98
Bathurst Co.	50
Canada Paper Co.	41
News Pulp and Paper Co.	34
J. R. Booth	147
Fort Francis Pulp and P. Co.	144

Total . . . . . 4348

x—Being increased to 500.

UNITED STATES.

International Paper Co.	1000
Great Northern Paper Co.	740
Crown Wilmamette P. Co.	410
Minnesota and Ont. P. Co.	241
Consolidated Water Power	213
Hanna Paper Corp.	182

34 smaller mills (capacity ranging from 24 to 173 tons) . . . 2299

Total . . . . . 6091

"Canada's newsprint production has increased from 155,000 tons in 1903 to 7,052,200 tons in 1922. About 85 per cent. of present output is exported, principally to the United States."

## Mark Historic Spot.

FRENCH FORTIFICATION TO BE PRESERVED.

The major portion of the 90 acres of land on which stood the famous French fortification of Louisbourg, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, has been placed under the control of the Canadian National Parks Branch, Department of the Interior, a movement which has been in contemplation for some time.

At the first meeting of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, Fort Louisbourg was recommended to the Department of the Interior as one of the historic sites of national importance to which immediate attention should be directed, and negotiations were instituted to obtain control of the lands. The total destruction of the fort by the British in 1760 created a stony desolation, which has lasted to our own times.

Of the historic events connected with Louisbourg the student of history, or even the average graduate of the public schools of Canada, will need less reminding than of any other historic place, with the possible exception of Quebec. As with the siege of Quebec, Gen. Wolfe's name is immortally connected with Louisbourg, and for all time the teachers and children of the Dominion will thrill to the story of that intrepid soldier breasting the surf of the rockbound coast of Cape Breton "cane in hand," and trusting to the fortunes of war and the gallant men behind him to win the prize of victory or to meet the cost of defeat.

At Louisbourg the French had built a massive fortress after the system of Vauban and, according to Parkman, costing not less than \$3,000,000. By fortifying Isle Royale (Cape Breton), they intended to guard the entrance to the St. Lawrence and conserve their possession of one of the fairest colonial empires the world had ever seen. They wished also to have a convenient base of operations for the recapture, at a later date, of the lost Acadia. Their new citadel they called the "Dunquerque of America."

Under the treaty of Utrecht, April 11, 1713, which closed the war between the British and French, without removing its causes, it was agreed that Hudson Bay, Newfoundland and Acadia, "according to its ancient limits," should belong to Britain, while Isle Royale and the islands of the St. Lawrence should still be retained by France. But no one regarded this settlement as satisfactory or permanent, and least of all the French, whose territories stretched from the St. Lawrence to the mouth of the Mississippi through the backlands of the continent. At the gateway of Canada they saw a rock-bound harbor difficult to access and easy to defend. There they built their military stronghold. They tried to induce the Acadians to settle in its neighborhood, but those industrious freemen had toiled too hard to make their lands productive to welcome another hearse, and the proposed migration was a failure.

In the year 1717, the building of the fort was commenced from the plans of Sieur Verville, the engineer sent out from France for the purpose, and the work was not finished till 1740. Five years later, in 1745, the citadel was besieged by the New England forces, led by Col. Pepperell with Commander Warren of the King's navy in charge of the naval forces, and opposed by the French Governor, Du Chambon, and Captains "Corsair" Morpahn and de Thierry. The siege ended after a struggle which lasted 47 days in the capitulation of the French defenders,

who had been much weakened by semi-starvation, mutiny and lack of ammunition. To the disappointment of the New Englanders, the fruits of victory were abandoned by the British authorities at the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle, 1748, and Cape Breton, with its magnificent fortress, was handed back to the French.

For a real Taxi Driver  
Phone 2016.

June 21st

## MURPHY'S GOOD THINGS



## Sweaters

Balkans Jacquettes golf Coat, Turquoise and blue, pure wool, in all the new colors, only at Murphy's Price at \$2.79, \$2.98 and \$6.49

## Mail Orders Filled.

Satisfaction guaranteed out-of-town customers given every attention. When ordering kindly send sufficient amount for mailing of package.

## Look What 98c. Will Buy.

Full fashioned silk Hose, wonderful range of colors.

Per Pair 98c.

## Outing and Tennis Shoes.

Girls', Boys', Ladies' and Gents' heavy white duck uppers rubber Soles.

Per Pair 98c. to \$1.49

## House Dress Aprons.

Excellent quality, gingham and percales, in check and plaids, pocket, ash back.

Each 98c. to \$1.98

## Men's and Boys' Underwear.

Best grade Balbriggan Shirt and Drawers, short and long sleeve styles with double seats and knee and ankle lengths.

Per Garment 79c.

## Wash Goods.

36 inch Fancy Dress Voiles, per yard . . . . . 25c.  
White Lawn . . . . . 25c.  
White Shirting, per yard . . . . . 25c.  
Dress Gingham, per yard . . . . . 25c.  
Stripe Voiles, per yard . . . . . 25c.

## White Canvas Footwear.

In exclusive models, center straps with dainty cut out effects, Oxfords with Black and Tan Leather Trimmings, rubber heel attached, sizes and widths complete for proper fitting.

Per Pair \$2.25 to \$2.80

## Girls' Middies.

Shantung Blue Linen, White Jean with colored collars.

Each \$1.79 to \$1.98

## WE CAN'T DO IT EVERY WEEK!

But this week we are going to sell just 50 Silk Blouses, priced at \$1.98 worth at least \$4.00.

## TWO OTHER BIG BARGAINS in Ladies' and Children's Hats

Special showing of Ladies' and Children's Hats in silk and straws. Each 98c. to \$3.98.

See our basement offering of Hats, including silk and straws. Special to clear at 50c.

## SENSATIONAL SALE OF ENAMELWARE

2 Quart Gray Enamel Lipped Saucepan, riveted handle. Each . . . . . 39c.  
12 inch Diameter across top, Lipped, deep shape Gray Enamel Saucepan. Each . . . . . \$1.10  
8 inch Gray Enamel Rice Boiler. Each . . . . . \$1.29  
Smooth finish Gray Enamel Kettle, seamless spout. Each . . . . . \$1.29 to \$1.79

Tin Muffin Pans; 6, 8, 12 Cups in frame. Each . . . . . 20c. 25c. 35c.  
Tin Pudding Pans—Assorted sizes . . . . . 9c. to 25c.  
Tin Pie Pans—Assorted sizes. Each, 6c. to 14c.

Plain Tin Dish Pans—Extra deep, 2 side handles. Each, 49c. to 89c.  
Tin Flat Bottom Kettles—Each . . . . . 49c. to 69c.  
Block Tin Wash Boilers—2 Handles. Each \$1.98 to \$3.98



## MEN

A Brand New Lot of Suits. All are new spring models, finely tailored garments in sizes for men of every proportion.

Each \$9.98 to 24.98

PHIL MURPHY  
317 Water Street  
Store Open Every Night and Holidays

Men's Panama Hats  
All sizes; Black Merve Ribbon band.  
Each, \$1.25

Men's Soft Collars  
All sizes.  
Each, 19c.

Boys' Golf Sox  
¾ length English Wool ribbed Hosiery; roll plaid top.  
Per Pair, 69c. to 85c.

Bathing Caps.  
Each 20c.

Sailor Hats.  
Boys' Straw Sailor Hats, with emblem on band.  
Each \$1.49

## Vinegar for Long Life.

Is there any connection between vinegar-making and longevity?

"If you want to live to a ripe old age be a vinegar-maker," said one member of a vinegar manufacturing firm. The abnormal longevity of the employees of other firms which produce vinegars, sauces, and condiments confirm the statement in a remarkable manner.

In some instances the workmen engaged in the distilling of vinegar have been in the service of their respective firms for between sixty and seventy years.

"The average age of the heads of departments here is seventy," said an employer. "To have three or four generations of a family at work in the vinegar distillery at the same time is quite common."

Recently, at a birthday dinner party in connection with the firm, the combined ages of four of the guests totalled 335 years. The oldest was nearly ninety and the youngest nearly seventy.

Westinghouse Electric Bulbs, 15, 20, 25 and 40 watt, to be had at BOWRING BROTHERS, Ltd., Electrical Department.—Inset.

By Bud Fisher.

