

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1925

# The Evening Times-Star

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## AN UNEASY WORLD.

Canada occasionally hears something about the fear entertained in Australia that Japan may some day seize that country, but at this distance the tendency is to regard anything of the sort as too improbable to warrant comment. The talk, however, persists. The Right Reverend Dore Bryant, an Australian Archdeacon, now in Canada on his way to Great Britain, presents the alarmist view very strongly. "In Australia," he says, "we realize that Japan could pour two million or three million trained soldiers into Australia before we could get the assistance of the nearest British fleet units." His idea is that within the next three or four years there will be a clash between the United States and Japan over Pacific interests. He says the centre of gravity in the world is moving to the Pacific and there it is that the chief problem of the world is to be faced in the future, "and the sooner we of the British Empire recognize it, the better for ourselves and all the rest of the world."

The American fleet has recently been on a practice cruise in Australian waters, a display of naval power which the more timid peace advocates have regarded as an unwelcome proceeding, but the Australian divine refuses to believe that the United States is awake to the peril of war. He says the Americans are "sitting on the edge of a volcano without knowing it," and that he is amazed at their failure to recognize the crisis confronting them in the Pacific problem.

How many Australians agree with this view? If many do, that country must live in a state of constant anxiety. It is only natural to hope that the visitor greatly over-estimates the peril.

In the meantime a Japanese representative, Count Soryshima, speaking yesterday at the conference on international relations at Chautauque, N. Y., urged a second conference on the limitation of armaments in order to prevent another war. He referred to naval manoeuvres on a titanic scale, which was perhaps a reference to the American naval cruise, and said that if the Powers go on arming at the present pace there will be another world war which will be followed by world revolution and the end of civilization.

It is not wise to dismiss all such warnings as "merely alarmist," for it must be remembered that but very recently in the British House of Commons on the occasion when the first presented the outline of the proposed security pact, Mr. Chamberlain described Europe as an armed camp and said that the atmosphere of fear, jealousy and suspicion must be changed, or that if rivalry in armaments was continued war would follow, threatening the destruction of civilization.

## THE VALUE OF A LIFE.

Among those who lost their lives in the Lusitania, which was sunk by the Germans, was Alfred G. Vanderbilt, his heirs were among those pressing claims for damages before the United States commission appointed to fix the amounts to be awarded those suffering through enemy action during the war. It had been expected that as Vanderbilt was the richest man among the victims of the German submarine the award in his case would be the largest of all. The commission a few days ago decided unanimously not to award a cent of damages to the Vanderbilt claimants.

The principle upon which this decision is founded is made clear in the judgment of the commission not only in the Vanderbilt instance but in others in which it likewise was applied. Vanderbilt, the commission points out, was no longer an active business force. He could not rightly be asserted on behalf of his family that they suffered a direct financial loss from his death. They did secure large life insurance. If he had lived longer it was not reasonable to suppose that by any personal effort on his part his fortune would have been increased. Assuming that his expectation of life was twenty-five years, any increase in his property to be expected would arise from normal growth in value, and not from his personal influence or activity. Practically the same decision was recorded in the case of Charles Frohman, the famous theatrical manager, another Lusitania victim. The commission regarded the money aspect alone, disregarding other considerations. The earnings of Frohman's theatrical enterprises were greater after his death than before it, and the Frohman estate receives no award.

The estate of Elbert Hubbard, the writer, was awarded \$85,000, because his death cut off large yearly earnings which otherwise must have been regarded as certain. An even larger award would have been made but for the fact that he was approaching the end of his productive life. Had he been younger at the time the Lusitania sank, the award would have been

larger. The commission took into consideration also the fact that his estate would receive considerable sums in royalties from his copyrighted productions. Justus Miles Foreman, the novelist, was comparatively young, but no award was made to his heirs because they could not show that his occupation brought substantial earnings or that his death had deprived them of financial support. The largest sum awarded was \$130,000, which goes to Mrs. Mary Davis Hopkins Gilmer, whose husband and father both lost their lives. She was able to establish a large direct financial loss arising from the deaths of both.

The commission has no authority to make compassionate allowances, but simply asks how much better off any of the claimants might reasonably have been had the Lusitania reached port safely.

## THE ANTHRACITE WAR.

There is increasing talk of intervention by the Federal Government in case of a strike in the anthracite district. This idea appears to derive some support from recent statements attributed to President Coolidge. Perhaps it may be said that the American public has a little more of hope of late that a strike of serious duration may be prevented, yet confidence in that direction can scarcely be based upon what has happened in the past.

It is not to be forgotten that more than two years ago Congress authorized the complete investigation of the causes leading to repeated interruptions of the work of coal mining. That investigation was conducted by the United States Coal Commission, a body with large powers. The inquiry, which was prolonged, cost \$600,000, and at the time the recommendations of the commission were received with evidence of public favor and there was much expectation that something effective would be done. The commission submitted a report to Congress, making many suggestions. Among these was one that the Federal Government should be authorized, in case of a strike emergency, to seize and operate any coal mines involved. Another was that the economic facts connected with the industry should be made public like those of any public service company. This would be treating the American coal mines as public utilities, notwithstanding the fact that they are privately owned and operated.

Nothing happened. Congress completely ignored the recommendations of the commission. If they were useless, it might be thought the right course would have been to have another investigation by a wiser commission, or to decide upon some form of government action. But the money was wasted, and the public was left without any real measure of protection. Consequently the miners and the operators have been at war on several occasions since and the danger of a serious strike is again very great. The last one was settled after a fashion by the intervention of the Governor of Pennsylvania, who brought about an increase of wages.

The situation confronting President Coolidge and a nation of coal consumers is that, failing some better solution of the problem, the United States will undergo a period of fuel scarcity, and that this hardship will be increased by the necessity of paying the cost of the war, which cost the combatants themselves, largely escape.

Another name is put forward in a London cable in connection with the post of Governor-General of Canada, and a very famous name, too—that of Field Marshal Viscount Allenby. It would be difficult to think of a man who would be welcomed more enthusiastically by the people of the Dominion.

The California newspapers do not like the word "earthquake." They use instead the word "temblor," a Spanish word meaning a small or inoffensive earthquake. There is something in the theory that no good can be accomplished by worrying about the quakes, and that only harm can result. Anyway the California idea is to keep "earthquake" out of the local vocabulary and hope studiously for the best.

Contrary to the general expectation that Russell Scott would be hanged early this morning in Chicago, he has been reprieved again. Four hours before the time set for execution a stay of proceedings was granted pending a hearing as to his sanity. And he says now that he is no more crazy than the judge who has given him another chance. There may be something in that.

Great Britain's industrial outlook becomes darker with the news that a general strike of all miners is to begin on July 31 unless a settlement is reached in the interval. A general coal strike would soon bring industrial paralysis. The situation is all the worse because of the attempt on foot to have other unions join the coal miners, put a stop to transportation, and hold up the public. The Govern-

## Odds and Ends

"You never know what you'll find among the odds and ends."—From "Notes by a Wayfarer."

## Eating to Keep Well

When the man next door tells us what he eats his story goes in one ear and out the other. Even if he gives us his reasons, and assures us of the beneficial results he has won, our indifference persists. But when some one with a big name takes us into his confidence with respect to his diet, we sit up and take notice. Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the great steel business organization in the world—the United States Steel Corporation—has just captured public attention by an intimate account in the press of his eating habits and the effect they have had on his health.

Judge Gary's physical fitness may be a matter of intense concern to many as well as to himself, but in the final reckoning, sound health means just as much to the most obscure man in the world. If rational dieting helps the big fellows to do their work, it has precisely the same likelihood of helping the little fellows. And that is pretty much all the good that the publicity of Judge Gary's experience in the eating line will do.

It is not proposed to go into details in the matter. Just what the conspicuous and efficient steel magnate ate will not come into this story. The only three points worth emphasizing are these: First, that he found he was eating too much; second, that he discovered at the same time he was consuming too high a proportion of rich foods; and third, that when he very materially lowered the volume of his daily menu, and substituted plain food for luxurious food, his waistline began to shrink and his vigor began to rise. In short, he regained his efficiency and the joy of living.

This experience might have been any man's. Speaking broadly, we all eat too much, and, if we can afford it, we are all disposed to let our palate dictate the quality of our food. We say of the man who has and loves a good table that he "lives well." We should say that he lives very badly. Denial and abstemiousness are the real secrets of sound living. They make for length of days and comfort. Nothing is truer than that as we begin to consume luxuries our luxuries begin to consume us.

And that is a truth which we all need to philosophically recognize at this season of the year. Tempting foods are abundant and life in the open air gives us the appetite to indulge in them. We too often pay the price in lowered vitality later. It is a law of nature. Self-denial at the table yields rich dividends in vigorous health.

The First Canadian Horse—(Toronto Globe).  
To the Editor of the Globe:  
My attention has been called to an article in your paper on the Champlain statue at Orillia, in which mention is made that there were no horses in Canada before 1640. If by "Canada" is meant the region drained by the St. Lawrence River, this is possibly correct.

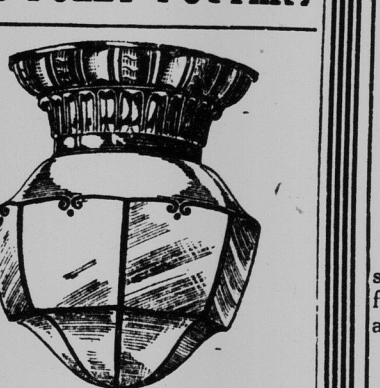
**Broken Skin Lets infection in**  
Absorbine J.  
Cuts, scratches and blisters, painful in themselves, are most dangerous when they present an opening for infection. Don't take chances—use Absorbine J.

at once. It is a liniment, germicide and antiseptic combined.  
A few drops on the flesh will destroy germs, prevent infection and promote rapid comfortable healing.  
For sprains and bruises—A small quantity of Absorbine J. rubbed in will relieve the pain and reduce the swelling. Excellent also for insect bites, burns, stiff muscles and sore feet. It is not greasy—will not stain the clothing.  
Always keep a bottle in your medicine cabinet.  
\$1.25 a bottle at most druggists or sent postage paid.  
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THE KIND MOTHER USED

For good rich BAKED BEANS use plenty of clear pork fat and ALWAYS BAKE IN THE OLD FASHIONED BEAN POT.

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New Electric Fittings for your Verandah will make your home attractive. Call and See Them.  
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ment is still striving to effect a settlement, but the prospect at the moment is bleak enough.

Port Royal to Quebec to farm it seems quite possible that he took such farm animals as he had, and, therefore, the statement that there were no horses in the region drained by the St. Lawrence before 1640 is questionable.

R. P. GORHAM,  
Assistant Entomologist in Charge,  
Fredericton, N. B., July 15.

## Chewing Gum Culture.

(Harry Daniel in the Thrift Magazine.)  
It is said that more money is spent in the United States for chewing gum than for books.

A recent survey of the chewing gum situation in this country revealed that 57 per cent of the used or second-hand wads are deposited under the seats in moving picture theatres, while the remaining 96 per cent. are concealed on public sidewalks where they quickly attach themselves to the human shoe.

The tower of Babel had a base 300 ft. high and tapered to an apex 300 feet high.

Hebert, the first farmer at Quebec, was one of the early colonists at Port Royal and had a farm there before going to Quebec. When he moved from

Port Royal to Quebec to farm it seems quite possible that he took such farm animals as he had, and, therefore, the statement that there were no horses in the region drained by the St. Lawrence before 1640 is questionable.

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## Hospitality—The Spirit of the Admiral Beatty Hotel

Hospitality is a great something indefinable. You simply feel it in the atmosphere of a place. You sense that you are more than just welcome—you are cherished.

And the Admiral Beatty is the essence of this spirit.

ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS AT THE SUPPER DANCE IN THE GEORGIAN BALL ROOM. Tonight, 9 to 12. The Bright Spot of Saint John.

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**OVIDO 10¢**  
CIGARS CONGRESS SIZE

**SHARPES**  
Opposite Oak Hall.

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Are you on the Voters' List?  
Call at 90 King St. (formerly Levine's Boot and Shoe store). Our representatives will gladly give you the information and place your name on the list if it is not there already.

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1855-7-29

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## STOMACH TROUBLE TRY MAGNESIA FOR

It Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Prevents Food Fermentation, Sour Gassy Stomach, and Acid Indigestion.

Doubtless if you are a sufferer from indigestion, you have already tried peppermint, charcoal, drugs and various digestive aids and you know these things will not cure your trouble—in some cases do not even give relief.

But before giving up hope and deciding you are a chronic dyspeptic just try the effect of a little Bismarck Magnesia—Not the ordinary commercial carbonate, citrate, or milk, but the pure Bismarck Magnesia which you can obtain from practically any druggist in either powdered or tablet form.

Take a teaspoonful of the powder or three compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach which causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind, flatulence, heartburn, and the bloated or heavy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat.

You will find that provided you take a little Bismarck Magnesia immediately after a meal, you can eat almost anything and enjoy it without any danger whatever. The continued use of the Bismarck Magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way so long as there are any symptoms of acid indigestion.

**LEAVES HOSPITAL.**  
Samuel Howard, employee of the Nashua Pulp and Paper Co., Ltd., who was overcome by gas while at the mill 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, was discharged from the General Public Hospital yesterday afternoon.

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## Address Is Presented To George Maxwell

Conservatives of Beausfield last evening presented George Maxwell an illuminated address expressing appreciation of his work for the party. Mr. Maxwell is one of the oldest men in the parish and has been a consistent party member all his life. Speeches were delivered by H. P. Crousse, W. T. Nil-

son, Neil McKellar, Jr., J. G. Ryan and Ernest Brown.

Mrs. R. W. Wignmore has been appointed chairman of the Conservative women workers of the district.

## BEAM KILLS DECKHAND.

MONTREAL, July 22.—John Daignault, a deckhand on a lake boat, in port was instantly killed today when a 30 foot beam which was being used to unload the ship broke its cables and fell on the man.

**Time Jewelry**  
The pride women of all ages take in a Wrist Watch belongs to the fact that it is both a thing of beauty and a friend in need.

To quote an old expression, "both useful and ornamental."

All Wrist Watches at the Senior Jewelers are guaranteed, which sets their quality up a peg. Prices as low as \$10. Every variety of the favored oblong shapes, every color of Gold as well as Platinum. Plain, carved, gem set.

No cleverer gift can be hit upon. Take one for that vacation.

**Ferguson & Page Jewelers**  
Open Tonight—Closed Tomorrow at One.

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**Are You Interested? OUR MID-SUMMER BARGAIN SALE Now At It's Peak**

Below are Some of Our Leading Snaps.

**Women's Crepe Sole Oxfords,** in Tan or Two Tones. Now .....\$3.95  
**Women's Cuban or low heel White Canvas Oxfords,** Now .....75c  
**Men's or Women's white Sneaker Boots,** red edge, heavy soles .....95c  
**Small Boys' brown canvas leather sole Boots,** now \$1.65  
**Larger size now .....\$1.95**  
Best Values in Town.

**Men's Flexible Sole Black Calf Boots** for sale .....\$2.95  
**Men's Brown or Black Oxfords,** Goodyear welt, for .....\$4.68  
**Boys' Tan Oxfords,** in sizes 11, 12 and 13, for .....\$2.35  
**Girls' Fawn and Brown Oxfords,** also Brown Pumps, for .....\$1.95  
**Girls' and Children's Sandals,** in Tan or Patent, as low as .....95c  
See Our Shoes First.

See Other Bargains in Our Windows—Three Stores.  
REAL SALE VALUES.

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—the choice of big league players. In our Sporting Department you'll find an ample range of REACH BASEBALL SUPPLIES.

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**EMERSON BROS., LTD.**  
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## PUBLIC MEETINGS

**Provincial Opposition Party**  
West Saint John, Monday, July 27th  
8 O'CLOCK, AT CITY HALL, WEST SIDE  
Speakers—W. H. HARRISON, K. C.  
L. P. D. TILLEY, K. C.  
JAMES LEWIS  
M. E. AGAR  
C. R. MERSEREAU

**North End, - - - Tuesday, July 28th,**  
8 O'CLOCK, AT PALACE THEATRE  
Speakers—W. H. HARRISON, K. C.  
JAMES LEWIS  
L. P. D. TILLEY, K. C.  
M. E. AGAR  
C. F. INCHES, K. C.

**City Proper, - - - Thursday, July 30th**  
8 O'CLOCK, AT OPERA HOUSE  
Speakers—HON. J. B. M. BAXTER, K. C., M. P.,  
Leader of the Opposition Party  
MAYOR F. L. POTTS  
County Candidates.  
W. H. HARRISON, K. C.,  
JAMES LEWIS  
L. P. D. TILLEY, K. C.  
M. E. AGAR  
City Candidates.  
Vocal Solo—MISS ESTELLE FOX.