

# The Evening Times and Star

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## KEEP THE FACTS IN MIND.

If it be true that the \$2,400,000 of common stock of the New Brunswick Power Company, commonly known as "water," has changed hands—what follows?

The water is still there. The capitalization of the company is still \$2,400,000. On that capitalization the company will want interest and dividends. It can only get them out of the people of St. John.

If the company could get control of the Musquash current it would at the same time get the city's approval of its capitalization of \$2,400,000, on a property the city has declared is not worth more than \$2,577,000; and would proceed to frame a policy by which it would get a return on that capitalization. Having no competition, and having at its head such shrewd gentlemen as Mr. Sanderson and his colleagues, it would find a way. The people of St. John would pay the bill.

It should not surprise anybody that Mr. Sanderson is able to see great prospects ahead for his company if they can get control of the Musquash current. It would probably be about the most attractive proposition the Federal Light and Traction Company has ever taken up, and he could well afford to give bland assurances of a determination to do great things for St. John, if thereby he could gain his ends.

Nobody is attacking Mr. Sanderson. He is doing what any clever representative of a big corporation seeking profits would be expected to do. It is quite different with those citizens of St. John who have allowed themselves to fall into his net, or to be frightened by the specious arguments devised to play upon their fears and call for their co-operation.

The people are gravely told that the whole situation has been changed by transferring the ownership of the common stock. How is it changed? The common stock still exists, and is looking for dividends. Will the people of St. John be made any happier by taking these dividends out of their pockets and sending them to New York, instead of paying them over to St. John men? That is the only real difference.

The chief stock-in-trade of the Power Company advocates in the various civic campaigns since hydro became the issue was that personal animus directed against certain gentlemen holding common stock was at the back of the opposition to the Power Company's schemes. That falsehood will not serve any longer. Some other explanation must be cooked up, in the effort to divert the people's attention from the real issue. It will not serve, however, for the people of St. John are not asleep. Musquash power would enrich the New Brunswick Power Company. Musquash power must be used to enrich the City of St. John. This is a case where the middleman's profits must be cut out for the benefit of the consumer. It can never be done if the Musquash current is handed over to the New Brunswick Power Company.

Dr. Katherine B. Davis of New York, a former commissioner of correction, declares that an intensive campaign to better hygiene conditions among children will result in a decrease in criminality among adults. To this end the American Child Health Association, headed by Herbert Hoover, has been formed by amalgamating the American Child Hygiene Association and the Child Health Organization of America. Dr. Davis said her experience had shown that an alarming percentage of crime was due to physical defects in childhood and to unsatisfactory home environment. The new organization expects to co-operate with community organizations in a campaign to educate children in health and sanitation and to safeguard the mother and child from before birth to the adolescent age.

The Quebec Government is setting Mr. John H. Roberts at liberty. He was to have been kept in jail for a year. This was a case where the Government should have looked before it leaped in the first place.

The very large majority gained by the Progressive candidate in Moose Jaw over his Liberal opponent indicates that the Progressive movement is not yet losing ground in the west. The new leader of the party, Mr. Forke, may well be gratified by the result.

The announcement by Premier Veniot that the export liquor warehouses will be closed probably by the end of the present fiscal year will be received as good news by the great majority of the people of the province. It is not worth while to argue about the extent to which any of them may have contributed to the violation of the prohibitory law. Their existence is an invitation to such violation and is inconsistent with the law. If when they are gone the law is still violated, as of course it will be to some extent as is the case every day, the law on the statute books, it will be the business of the officers of the law to apply the remedy, and they will have no export houses, or stocks sent out from export houses, to claim any part of their attention. At the present time in St. John there is a fine opportunity to get after violators of the law, as the police court records and common observation show to all who care to see what is going on.

The British Government has had its attention called by the Government of the United States to the run-running from British ports to the American coast. Speaking for the British Government, Ronald McKell, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said yesterday in the House of Commons: "It is very difficult for His Majesty's Government to interfere with the legitimate export of any articles from British territory. The Government would, however, deplore any complicity of British subjects in the infringement of the law of the United States, and is considering whether any action can be taken in the sense desired by the United States Government." Even if, however, deplore any complicity of British subjects in the infringement of the law of the United States, and is considering whether any action can be taken in the sense desired by the United States Government.

Replying to Hon. Mr. Baxter in Parliament yesterday, Hon. Mr. Graham, acting Minister of Railways, intimated that Sir Henry Thornton and the National Railway board had in mind the development of Canadian ports, and announced that he would later submit to Parliament what was proposed, for the encouragement of Canadian ports, saying it was a policy which, Mr. Graham felt confident, would be entirely satisfactory to the House and the country. The people of St. John and Halifax will await the proposals with very deep interest. Waiting is a habit forced upon them by the inaction of "the House and the country." They would like to do it, as it is a very undesirable habit. Will Mr. Graham's proposals have that result?

The Hardware Clerks' Association have reiterated their stand against hydro. They express what is in the minds of the citizens at large. Expressions heard by the Times from many quarters every day are a clear indication of what people are thinking. They want action at City Hall, and the completion of the civic distribution system without further delay. They are not for a moment deceived by a venomous propaganda leveled at the Telegraph, Times and Globe in the interest of the New Brunswick Power Company.

United States membership in the International Court of Justice has become the most live issue in American politics. With strong administration support the proposal should carry in due time. The addresses delivered by Lord Robert Cecil on the League of Nations will have no little effect upon public opinion. The reception given him has been marked by great friendliness, and the press has published very full reports of his speeches.

The singing of "The Red Flag" in the British House of Commons by radical members, does not mean that the Mother of Parliaments is losing her head, but it does seem to indicate the need of bolder leadership than the House has at present. The Bonar Law Government has not impressed the country as favorably as its friends anticipated.

Toronto Globe—Twenty-one unsolved murder mysteries in Ontario during the past four years give an opportunity for a new Sherlock Holmes.

Commissioner Thornton may well pray to be delivered from some of his friends.

RUSTLING NOT SEETHING (Bulwagwa Chronicle) A Bulwagwa man says he has been told by someone who has either heard or read it, that Rhodesia is "seething with unrest." The noise mistaken for "seething" was probably caused by the wind in the meadows which have grown this season as they have seldom grown before, and both Mashonaland and Natalaland are promised bumper crops, more profitable than hitherto, and more acceptable than agitation.

## The Marriage Game

The Snappiest of Pastimes As Played to a Decision Every Day By Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hatton

### THE SELF-ABNEGATING SEX.

His Play—On an average of four days a week for the last two years you have proved to the satisfaction of all and sundry that man is a weak and vain and foolish creature. What a waste of time! There is no need arguing the question, my dear, we men admit it. A man is a vain and pompous and altogether gullible sort of a fellow and I think there ought to be a constitutional amendment protecting our sex. From what? From the right to pose and sport of your own gullibility in the pursuit of the tender passion. You fairly glow with pleasure as you describe how silly and imbecile and idiotic you are when you are in love with a girl. And you are in love with a girl. What happens the moment the other fellow accuses you of the gullibility and softness you have just described? What happens if some other man asserts that you are being made a fool of, that you are a victim? That is when you rage and rave and would tear the base accuser limb from limb. Isn't it so?

The Referee—She went without a struggle today. Copyright John P. Dille Co.

### THE SPRING WAS LATE THAT YEAR.

(Elizabeth Scollard in New York Herald.) The spring was late that year and April chill Yet beautiful, and perhaps, softer glow Of crocuses beneath the window sill. Eager, we watched the budding daffodil. And in rough upland pastures saw the snow Shrink in deep hollows, while a stream Swelled to a foaming torrent, which at last Rushed where it would; the spring was late and fleet. Swift on its passing came the summer heat. With it you went, ah, faster than the spring! Lovelier far, of all life's fairest flower; Since then there comes no single day Nor but goes by fraught with my remembrance.

### IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Saturday Joy Missed. Daughter—It must be great to be married to a man who is getting \$10,000 a year. Mother—There's always a drawback my dear. A man of that grade seldom hands his wife his pay envelope. Boston Transcript.

Such Is Love. Brown was making a visit to a girl who lived in the country, and they were walking through the fields when they noticed a cow in the distance. "Isn't it a pretty sight to see a cow in the country?" he asked. "The sight of that makes me want to do the same thing," she replied. "Go ahead," he replied, "it's father's cow."—Globe.

### The Real Thing.

Lady (just returned from Egypt and showing curious souvenirs) I bought that scarab from an Arab boy, who assured me he had stolen it himself during the excavations in the temple. And I'm sure it must be genuine, because he had such an honest little face.—Jester.

### A BALFOUR STORY.

(London Westminster Gazette.) "I don't know whether you have ever tried to make a speech to one man; if you have, you will know that it is the very deuce of a job." This confession was made to a gathering of his journalistic guests at Government House, Melbourne, recently by Lord Forster, the Governor-General of Australia. With strong administration support the proposal should carry in due time. The addresses delivered by Lord Robert Cecil on the League of Nations will have no little effect upon public opinion. The reception given him has been marked by great friendliness, and the press has published very full reports of his speeches.

On the same occasion Lord Forster discussed generally the essentials of speech-making. For himself, he said, he always began by singing out the bluest and most extraneous matter in the gathering. "I take him as my mark and keep on talking to him until a faint gleam of intelligence passes across his face. Then I am conscious of a feeling of triumph, and I can pass on to my next subject without qualms or difficulty."

### MAIL BY AIR.

(Springfield Republican.) One of the most successful successes of the aerial post has been on the west coast of Australia, where the lack of railways makes the airplane invaluable. The weekly air service was established chiefly for military reasons, but it is now carrying more than 10,000 letters a month between Gibraltar and Derby, or three times the number carried by air between London and Paris. In the first year, recently completed, there was but one accident, and the profits justified a 10 per cent. dividend.

## CHARLES NORTON'S ACHIEVEMENT

(Ottawa Journal.) Charles D. Norton, a New York banker, when he died, at the age of fifty-two, had so impressed the world with his life that editorials about him appeared in papers in every part of the United States.

Norton was an Oshkosh, Wis., boy. His father was a preacher. He attended Amherst College. After working a while for a magazine he became an insurance man, and had an office in Chicago. At thirty-eight he was assistant secretary of the treasury at Washington, and a year later he was secretary to President Taft. Then he came to New York as vice-president of a bank, and afterward was an officer in many banking, railroad, coal, and oil companies.

It was none of these things, however, that gave him his reputation. There are hundreds of insignificant men all over the country who have done that. What made Norton famous was that he had an idea. Any man who will get hold of a big idea and make it his own, and who will devote himself to it, will become a great man. Norton was one of those men.

Mr. Norton's idea was city planning. First for Chicago, and then for Great New York. Mr. Norton was interested in himself, and interested many strong men in the need for planning a city. He was a man of his thought and energy toward making Chicago more beautiful, more comfortable, and more enjoyable. He impressed upon the public the need of seeing that every change made in the city should be for the better. Daniel Burnham, the architect, exercised great influence upon Mr. Norton, and the latter's just quest was the following from Mr. Burnham:

"Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood, and they themselves will not be realized. Make big plans; aim high, and hope, and you will rehearse that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself with growing insistency."

One of the truths that the public mind is slow to see is that city beauty is a most intimate connection with city politics. The spirit of man is intensely, but powerfully, influenced by the nature of his surroundings. This is particularly true of children, who, as future citizens, are the most important part of a city's population. Garish billboards, cluttered back yards, filthy river fronts, ramshackle houses, and the like, all tend to depress the mind, and to make the citizen who is depressed, more depressed. They diminish the life force, and they diminish the life force. With increased development of the city, we shall more and more perceive the necessity of all working together for a city beautiful.

## CARNARVON AND CANADA.

(Toronto Globe.) There is a fine Imperial tradition attached to the name of Carnarvon, and it is a tradition that is being revived in the death of the Earl who discovered the remarkable Egyptian relics in the desert. The Earl was a man who has just died spent much time and money in his Egyptian exploration and discovery of the tomb of Tutankhamun. He was a man who was a pioneer in the field of Egyptian exploration, and he was a man who was a pioneer in the field of Egyptian exploration.

The late Earl's father, the fourth Earl of Carnarvon, was a man who was a pioneer in the field of Egyptian exploration, and he was a man who was a pioneer in the field of Egyptian exploration. He was a man who was a pioneer in the field of Egyptian exploration, and he was a man who was a pioneer in the field of Egyptian exploration. He was a man who was a pioneer in the field of Egyptian exploration, and he was a man who was a pioneer in the field of Egyptian exploration.

VERY CAUSTIC COMMENT. (Boston Herald.) No more trials in the Herpin case. "Justice cannot be obtained in Wilkes County." Jurors there are not impartial. Witnesses at great personal risk tell what they saw on the day of the "massacre" only to have their testimony impeached by other witnesses who clearly were testifying falsely. Jurors have acquitted a man who brought to trial; further prosecution is useless. This is the expressed opinion of the Honorable General of Illinois. He has done his best—and failed.

The country at large will not be surprised by this decision. After the first trial and acquittal nobody expected that any of the accused could be convicted. The sequel accords with the sentiments expressed by the people of the region when the reporters first arrived on the scene after the killings. "Trouble! There had been no trouble. A few scabs had dropped dead, that was all." One point in the statement of the accused which was of unusual interest and not generally known, was that "Carnarvon Terms or Separation," and this was regarded as so offensive that the Governor refused to pass under it.

## AMUSING BLUNDERS

(Pall Mall Gazette.) Many M. P.'s speak so indistinctly that reporters in the Press Gallery cannot hear what they say. This causes amusing blunders occasionally. For example, the famous saying of Drummond, the Irish Under-Secretary, "Property has its duties as well as its rights," appeared in print as "Prosperity has its duties for which it fights." "Great is Diana of the Ephesians," once exclaimed Sir William Harcourt, in the course of an onslaught on Mr. Chamberlain, but a provincial paper gave the quotation as "Great Dinah, what a face this is!"

Dr. Macge, when Archbishop of York, was reported to have said in the House of Lords that "drunkenness is jolly," but, of course what he did say was that "drunkenness is folly."

Swift MacNeill once quoted in the House of Commons the judicial declaration of the late Baron Dwyer of the Irish Bench that "The resident magistrate could not more state a case than they could write a Greek ode," and it was rendered by a reporter as "The resident magistrate could not more state a case than they could write a Greek ode."

## ANIMALS IN STORMS.

(John Burroughs, in Harper's Magazine.) I have heard a story of a young artist who, after painting a picture of a horse facing a storm, was not satisfied with it, and, feeling that something was wrong, asked Landseer to look at it. Instantly the great artist said to him, "Turn the horse around."

The cow turns her head to the storm, the horse turns his tail. Why this difference? Because each adopts the plan best suited to its needs and its anatomy. How much better killed by it, and, feeling that something was wrong, asked Landseer to look at it. Instantly the great artist said to him, "Turn the horse around."

The horse is a hard and high kicker, the cow a feeble one in comparison. The horse will kick with both hind feet, the cow with only one. In fact, there is not much "kick" in the kind. The will of the cow is less potent than that of the horse to him. Her great need of it is to fight flies, and if attacked in the rear, it is a good thing for her to have a good kick. Then her bony stern, with its ridges and depressions and thin flanks, is less fit in any encounter with storm or with beast than is her head. On the other hand, the round, smooth, solid buttocks of the horse, with their huge masses of muscles, his smooth flanks, and his tall—apron of long black hair—are well designed to resist storm and cold. What animal is it in whose neck is clothed with thunder? With the horse, it is the hips that are so clothed. His tremendous drive is in his hips.

## DISTURBED IRELAND.

(Montreal Gazette.) Monsignor Luss, of the Sacred Congregation of Rome, who is in Ireland investigating, on behalf of the Vatican, the conditions of affairs there, has expressed his willingness to interfere in support of any movement which gives reasonable promise of ending the present distressing dissension in Ireland. There is nothing but profound disappointment in the Irish chaos of today, and the people are longing for a day passes that the new summary does not record further outrages. The people are longing for a day passes that the new summary does not record further outrages.

The Irish Free State administration never hesitate to state in the most explicit way its first duty is to the people, and its duty is to the people, and its duty is to the people. The Irish Free State administration never hesitate to state in the most explicit way its first duty is to the people, and its duty is to the people, and its duty is to the people.

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