

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1921

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ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 28, 1921.

The St. John Evening Times is printed at 27 and 29 Canterbury Street, every evening (Sunday excepted), by The St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., a company incorporated under the Joint Stock Companies Act. Telephone—Private exchange connecting all departments, Main 2417. Subscriptions—Private exchange connecting all departments, Main 2417. The Times has the largest circulation in the Maritime Provinces. Special Advertising Representatives—NEW YORK, Frank R. Northrup, 303 Fifth Ave.—Chicago, E. J. Fowler, Manager, Associated Bldg. The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of The Evening Times.

MORE TESTIMONY.

A St. John woman is organizer for vocational training in Ontario. She holds a high salaried position and goes about the province organizing classes and urging the erection of vocational schools. Miss McKim, who is a daughter of Rev. R. P. McKim of this city, was on the teaching staff of Pratt Institute, New York, when the Ontario department of education sought and secured her services. The Times prints today an interview with Miss McKim which appeared last week in a St. Thomas newspaper. Every reader of the Times should give this interview a careful reading, and then compare conditions in New Brunswick with those in Ontario. There are forty-eight centres in Ontario where evening classes are conducted, and only six as yet have day classes, although Toronto is asking for two more schools for the purpose and several other cities and towns will soon have them.

Miss McKim did not get any vocational training in St. John. The case of another St. John girl might be cited. She made a brilliant high school record, and became a teacher in this city. She resigned to go to Pratt Institute for a vocational course, and is now earning much more than a public school teacher's salary. Our girls as well as our boys who desire vocational training must leave their home city to get it. When they do they demonstrate that all our young people need is a chance to compete with those from any other part of Canada. They do not get the chance at home.

At the present moment it is the fashion to say we are all in favor of vocational training. The sincerity of the statement will be proved or disproved by the action of the city council in relation to the funds needed to continue the evening classes and establish some day classes this year. A citizen who went to school in Toronto many years ago tells the Times that even then, when a pupil came up to high school age he or she could choose between classical and other courses, but in St. John we have not even yet arrived at that stage. But our boys and girls continue to go away to get what they need, or if too poor to go away they must get along without it. It is time for a change.

SAYS IT'S WIGMORE.

The Standard today puts the responsibility for the late senate appointment upon the shoulders of Hon. Mr. Wigmore. It says: "It is understood that at the meeting of the cabinet at which this question was to come up for disposal, the name of Mr. McDonald of Amherst was put forward by Hon. Mr. Wigmore with his personal recommendation that the appointment should be made. The full name of the applicant was asked, but apparently none of the members then present knew Mr. McDonald's full name and the appointment was put over until the following meeting. The desired information having been secured, the matter was put through in the ordinary course, members not personally acquainted with the circumstances accepting without question Hon. Mr. Wigmore's recommendation. That this outline of the proceedings may be accepted as approximately correct is indicated by the fact that since indignation over the appointment became so outspoken, the minister of customs has personally expressed the opinion that the course adopted by the government was a wise one and that the appointment has, in his mind, given very general satisfaction. Under these circumstances it seems futile to attempt further to convey any appreciation of the real state of affairs here. Amherst, however, is evidently proud of its new New Brunswick senator, and so long as Nova Scotia is pleased, possibly this is all that matters to Hon. Mr. Wigmore and his colleagues."

If this is a correct version of what occurred it offers a fine field for the humorist. What would have happened had nobody been able to remember or discover the new senator's last name? The situation would have been exceedingly painful for Mr. Meighen and his colleagues. However, sheila has met the new senator with a brass band, even if Amherst did get the first blow at him, and he seems to be having a really pleasant time.

WESTERN GROWTH.

A recent report contains a statement regarding the industrial growth of cities in the prairie provinces. It shows that they have been making steady progress in this respect. In Winnipeg, for example, there are now 745 industrial establishments, compared with 177 in 1910. The capital invested has more than tripled in that time. The following table is of interest:

Number of Establishments	Capital Invested	Value of Products
Winnipeg, 745	\$64,646,712	\$113,944,747
Brandon, 64	4,274,592	5,946,688
Regina, 116	9,940,298	9,736,737
Moose Jaw, 69	9,268,789	18,928,295
Edmonton, 207	15,861,916	26,187,978
Calgary, 229	29,586,465	81,811,078
Medicine Hat, 87	6,192,289	14,138,184
Saskatoon, 119	4,968,264	7,620,799

HARBOR COMMISSION.

Quebec has harbor commission, but a memorial presented by the city council, board of trade and harbor commission to the government in Ottawa on January 21 says:—"Quebec has not obtained the improvements needed in the service of transportation by water and by rail to give satisfaction to the pressing needs of its trade and industries; some of those under way have been stopped, and the money spent upon them will be lost and wasted, and most solemn and binding contracts are ignored."

The memorial says much more, but this should suffice to let the friends of harbor commission in St. John see food for serious reflection.

A BOY, A STONE, AND AN IDEA.

Once, when the late Mr. E. H. Harriman was paying a visit to the city, girls, conducted by a mission in New York city, there was a crash of glass, and a small stone dropped at his feet. A group of boys disappeared as he reached the street. The rest of the story is thus related in the New York Times:—"I know what the matter with those young gentlemen," said Mr. Harriman. "They want a club of their own. Let us get together and give them one."

"That started it and today a seven-story building houses more than ninety boys' clubs, with a thousand boys making life in the city of the future. All these clubs are units of the Boys' Club. The old idea that led the boy to commit a breach of the law, to qualify for membership in the gang, is translated into the eagerness with which he looks forward to graduation from junior to senior membership, with its increased privileges and standing. The club leaders, most of whom are ex-college men, are important factors in the Boys' Club. To their devotion to the boys and the boys' trust and affection for them is ascribed the success of the organization. More than 150 of the club boys served in the army and navy in the war. Hundreds more were not old enough. Six died on the firing line, giving their lives for the same ideals they learn in their club. The officers and trustees of the Boys' Club include many of the best known men in New York. Charles H. Seaborn, president of the Guaranty Trust Company, is president of the club and never a week goes by but that he spends an evening there."

There are over seven thousand boys on the membership roll of this Boys' Club. It has a summer camp on Long Island, which accommodates 500 boys at one time. In addition, it has a branch with a membership of about 600. Still it cannot meet the demand. Its maintenance alone will cost more than \$120,000 this year.

There are two boys' clubs in St. John. One has about one hundred members, names on its roll, and the other had one hundred and fifteen a week ago, to which number others have since been added. It cannot be said that many of the best known men in St. John show a personal interest in these two clubs. If they could spare themselves to do so, the result in real personal satisfaction would be a revelation to themselves.

The readers of newspapers perhaps give little thought to the daily work of those who produce the printed sheets, or to those who in job printing offices turn out a constant supply of commercial paper, leaflets, pamphlets, and books. At Bond's on Saturday evening the members of St. John Typographical Union gathered to celebrate its fortieth anniversary. As the union is not now confined to men, it was fitting that the ladies should be present, and a very pleasing programme was enjoyed, mirth and music brightening the hours of fellowship, and brief speeches giving much interesting information.

The news of the day contains a grim record of crime, from petty theft to the taking of life. Day after day the reader is shocked by stories of violence and premeditated murder. The world has not recovered its moral balance. Even in the maritime provinces, usually free to a large extent from grave crimes, the record is bad. There has never been greater need of corrective action by the moral forces of the community, and there is special need of united effort to save the young from entering upon a criminal career.

The citizens of St. John will be sorry to lose Canon Kuhring and Mrs. Kuhring, who go away next September. They have become so much a part of the life of the city that their going will leave a notable gap in the ranks of social welfare workers, as well as in religious circles in the community.

There are more ships afloat today than are needed in the world's commerce. Under such conditions ocean freights should tend lower for some time.

An edict against the wearing of short skirts and the displaying of arms has been issued by the city magistrate of Shanghai. In future offenders will be arrested and fined.

THE CROWN OF EMPIRE.

(Canon Scott, in the Canadian Churchman, Quebec, February 1921.)

Oh, England of our fathers, and England of our sons,
Along the dark horizon line the day-dawn glory runs.
For empire has been ours of old, and empire ours shall be—
His grip is on the world today whose grip is on the sea.

Oh, England of our fathers, and England of our sons,
Above the roar of battling hosts, the thunder of the guns,
A mother's voice was calling us, we heard it oversea,
The blood which thou didst give us is the blood we spilled for thee.

Oh, England of our fathers, and England of our sons,
Along the dark horizon line the day-dawn glory runs,
For golden peace is drawing near, her paths are on the sea—
She grips the heart of all mankind, who stands for liberty.

LIGHTER VEIN.

Asking for a Raiser.

A Hindu clerk, as reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, wrote to his English employer requesting an increase of salary, as follows:—"Things are dear and so dear that I cannot suffice my life in such a small sum of Rs 180 so kindly assure me sir to give me an increase in order to bring my wife, you are well aware that single life is not better, therefore take me into your hand and make me free from mental anxiety and pass me increase of pay for double life."

The Young Idea of Shooting (New York Outlook).
From a selected list of answers to school examination questions a subscriber calls them "classics that may be worth reprinting."
Four animals belonging to the cat family are the father cat, the mother cat, and two little kittens.
A blizzard is the inside of a hen.
A mountain pass is a pass given by the railroad men to the American civil war, which the Indians; Bow, arrow, tomahawk and war-whoop.

Rejected All Right.

(London Tit-Bits).

He was a sentimental youth who had been suffering for some time with severe love sickness. One morning he turned up at the office looking the picture of a miser.

"What's the matter?" asked the governor.
"I can hardly tell you," he faltered.
"—I have at last proposed—and I have been turned down."

"But," replied the governor, cheerfully, "it will not be long before you will be a woman's No. 1."

"Perhaps it does," was the sorrowful reply. "But this woman didn't say 'No.' She said 'Rats!'"

Their Answer.

(London Ideas).

Patience was the object of the lesson, and the teacher, Mr. H. S. Selby, drew on the blackboard a picture of a small boy sitting on the bank of a stream, fishing.

"You see this little children," she said, beaming on her pupils. "He is fishing. Well, even the pleasure of fishing requires patience. He must be prepared to sit and wait. He must have patience."

For a little while longer she dilated on the beauties of being patient. Then came the time for her to test her work.

"Now, then, can any of you boys tell me what we need most when we go fishing?" she invited.

"Like one voice came a chorus from the class:—"Worms!"

BOY'S THEFT

OF \$722,000

All Bonds Save One for \$5,000 Recovered—Handled Many Bonds in Bank.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—The evidence in the case of William Dalton, sixteen years old, a 865 a month bank clerk who was arrested in Heyworth, Saturday, forty-eight hours after he had stolen \$722,000 in liberty bonds from the Northern Trust Co. here, where he worked, will be placed before the grand jury today. All of the bonds except one for \$5,000, which had been cashed, were recovered.

(Meanwhile, Dalton sat in a detention home with an occasional tear running down his cheek. He was brought back from Bloomington, Ill., early yesterday. Repeatedly he asked for his mother. At noon his two sisters brought him a chicken dinner and he discussed his case with them. "I did wrong and I am willing to take my medicine," he said. "I don't know just why I did it, but for a week I had been handling hundreds of thousands of dollars in bonds and it was so easy to walk out with them that I just could not help it."

The boy denied that the case of Francis Carey, nineteen years of age, Ottawa, Ill., embezzler, who appeared recently before Judge Landis had influenced him.

CHAMP CLARK SERIOUSLY ILL.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Representative Champ Clark, 115 Graham street, is ill, was described as seriously ill, in a bulletin issued last night by his physicians after consultation. He is suffering from a series of complications resulting from an attack of pleurisy.

ARREST OF WOMAN ON A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Port Arthur, Ont., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Sophie Arvill, 115 Graham street, is under arrest and booked at the police station as "having caused the death of Mrs. Annie Woolley, Elgin street." Certain instruments are in the possession of the authorities.

"How came you to steal the bicycle from outside the cemetery gate?" asked the judge.
"Well, Yer Honor," the culprit replied, "I had stood there so long that I thought the owner was being buried."

TYPOS AND THEIR LADIES ENJOY ANNIVERSARY

Fortieth Birthday of Local Union Well Observed

Dinner at Bonds With Reminiscent Speech and Happy Song—Ninety at Table.

It has always been that when the St. John typos gathered for an evening of merriment they did things well and the record in this respect was kept clear on last Saturday evening when the 40th birthday of Typographical Union, No. 85, was observed at a very pleasant assembly at Bond's. It was a unique gathering in that for the first time the ladies were there, some of them members of the union and others wives of members. In all a company of ninety sat down at eight o'clock to what proved to be an excellent dinner, served with promptitude and in good style. This very pleasant part of the evening was made more so by the singing of some rousing choruses between courses, after the manner of the Rotarians and this certainly gave a new zest to the gathering, especially with D. Arnold Fox at the piano.

The menu cards were a representation of a linotype matrix, cleverly done by John R. Hopkins, a veteran craftsman, who in this well sustained his reputation for originality and good workmanship. Ernest H. Toole, president of the union, made an efficient chairman and toastmaster and welcomed the diners in hearty fashion. At his right and left sat the guests of the evening.

The toast to the King was proposed and responded to in loyal fashion, after which "Our Union" was proposed. In responding to this toast, George H. Maxwell told of the start of unionism in St. John in 1886. Some of the leaders at that time were Ross Woodrow, founder of the Globe; James Woodrow, the secretary; Edward Wilks, a well known politician and newspaper owner; John Marshall, also a newspaper owner; William Bank, Patrick Doherty and others.

The speaker also made reference to William Ferguson. The apprentice question at that time was a vexed one and a strike concerning an apprentice proved the undoing of the first organization. On the return of H. Finley, Joseph Howe and John S. Gunn, who left St. John to fight in the American civil war, new ideas of unionism were brought to St. John and another union formed, which lasted until 1911. William Toole, a member of the present organization, belonged to that union. The speaker told of the organization of the present union in 1881 and how it had grown since then. He spoke of the eight hour day as one of the greatest boons to the union. Owing to the average age of death of the members had increased from forty-one years to almost fifty years shortly before the present war.

The speaker also made reference to the speaker asked the present members to follow the good examples of the original members.

Howard, president of the Pressmen's Local, in replying to the toast to "Slater Unions" showed what the union was when all united, both socially and in matters relating to their craft. He paid tribute to the present members for their good example of knowledge and the dispelling of ignorance. He promised co-operation by the pressmen in all efforts to raise the craft to a higher standard.

In response to the toast "The Art Pressmen of Art" Augustus Poth gave an interesting address in which he told how printing had helped to forward education throughout the world. He related the early methods of printing and how the steam press was first used by the London Times in 1814. In a graphic way he showed the great revolution that had since taken place in printing until the present day was reached.

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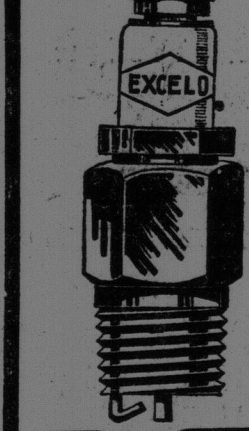
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LADIES' SILK LISLE HOSE, full fashioned, seamless, with widened tops, in castor, blue, black, sand, brown, white. Special at only 60c. pair.

LADIES' HEATHER HOSE, with silk cloth, very smart for spring wear, \$2.50 pair.

LADIES' FRENCH KID GLOVES, famous Trefousse make, in black, white, grey, brown and fawn, \$3.50 pair.

LADIES' CAPE KID GLOVES in grey and tan, only \$2.90 pair.

PURE SILK GLOVES, odd sizes and colors. Special to clear \$1.00 pair.

GAUNTLET GLOVES in washable chamois. Regular \$4.75 for \$3.50.

GAUNTLET GLOVES in soft suede, mode shade. Regular \$4.95 for \$3.75.

The Store for Silks DYKEMAN'S The Store for Silks

SIX HUNDRED TO 800 THROWN OUT OF WORK

Closing Down of Sudbury Mine and Smelting Plant—Four Hundred at Refining Plant Soon.

Sudbury, Ont., Feb. 28.—Between 600 and 800 men have been thrown out of work as a result of the closing down of the British American Nickel Corporation's mine and smelting plant on Saturday, for an indefinite period. This will be followed soon by the closing down of the corporation's refinery at Deschambault, Que., and 400 more men will be out of work.

In a statement issued by General Manager Carlyle of the British American Nickel Corporation, operations have been discontinued owing to the extremely bad condition of the market for metals.

Wages of the employees of the Mond Nickel Co. were cut on Saturday also by five cents an hour, about 500 men being affected.

"The International Union" was ably responded to by George L. P. Swetka, who told of the formation of the first national union in New York in 1776. In 1865, at a convention in Philadelphia, the name was changed to "International Union of North America" and the next year thirteen charters were sent out, of which St. John and Toronto were the only Canadian representatives. St. John was the first Canadian organization to receive a charter from the international body. Continuing the speaker told of the benefits derived from the international union, such as death benefits, pensions and the fine printers' home in Canada.

At present there were four pensioners in the St. John union receiving aid. He closed with a reference to the pleasure of the members in having ladies at the meeting.

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