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HERE IS THE RECORD.

More than two months ago, before the civic campaign for election of a mayor and two commissioners had fairly begun, the Board of Trade appointed a committee to prepare a report on hydro distribution. That committee was composed of Mr. L. W. Shaw, and Mr. A. H. Wetmore. Its report was submitted to the council of the Board, approved, and sent to the city council. One paragraph of that report reads as follows:

"Should the city be compelled to take over the distribution of (Musquash) power, your committee would recommend that such distribution be carried on through the medium of an independent Commission, appointed by the City Council, the acts or decisions of whose members would be entirely outside the control of civic politics." The civic elections came on in due time. The issue was civic distribution through the medium of an independent commission, along the lines advocated by the council of the Board of Trade. The result was the election of Mayor McLehann by a majority of more than fifteen hundred votes, in a contest in which an exceptionally large vote was polled. It cannot be said that the people did not know they were voting for an independent commission. That policy was proclaimed from the public platform. It was also explained to more than four thousand citizens who signed a petition in favor of civic distribution. Why should any attempt be made now to thrust upon the city council a policy opposite to that endorsed by the electors? Is it to cause delay and to jeopardize the whole plan to get cheap light and power? Undoubtedly the New Brunswick Power Company would be delighted with such a result. The city council is well-advised in assuming that the policy which the council of the Board of Trade advocated, and which the people so emphatically endorsed, is the policy to pursue. There has already been too much delay. The civic power commission must now consume valuable time in getting information which should have been secured last year. At best there will be delay and some loss because of the inaction of the old council. There is no ground for fear or hesitation. The people have declared for civic distribution of the hydro current, and the work must go on. The public interest will be amply safeguarded by a commission which serves without pay and with no other purpose than to give the people light and power at the lowest possible rate. The issue has not changed. The conditions have not changed. The New Brunswick Power Company has not changed. It is in the last mentioned direction the citizens must keep a watchful eye, while the civic power commission is getting on with its work.

ROCKWOOD PARK

The swallows were flying low over the artificial lakes in Rockwood Park yesterday, and a genial warmth was welcomed by the bustling birds on birch and poplar. The may-cherry was in bloom, and the dandelion, the violets, the star-like flowers of the golden-thread, the trilliums, the honeysuckle, the blossoms of the wild Hawthorn, the blueberry, the wild currant, the Andromeda Polifolia and other varieties of heath; and in one favored location the yellow daffodil was preparing to put forth its yellow glory above the rocky places where rich soil in the crevices gave it healthy growth. A fish leaping in a pool, a woodcock starting from cover, a bird singing, a living spring from which to drink water as cold as ice itself, a guide who knew the winding paths and the vantage points from which to look out upon miles of rugged country—all these gave rare companionship and unalloyed pleasure to the mind dulled by the monotony of daily tasks and noisy streets. To such a mind the more frequented places in the park, charming as they may be, do not appeal as does the farther wilderness, so easy of access from Lily Lake, and yet so quiet, secluded and altogether delightful to the eye and ear. This great area will be still more alluring in another week, when the birches and the poplars are in fuller leaf, and the surface of the rugged ground is beautiful with flower and shrub. The wayfarer meets with fresh surprises as the paths wind on, coming at intervals upon a deep, narrow, sunken hollow, where there is rich soil, in contrast to the rocky ridges on either hand. This irregularity of surface and difference of soil explains the variety of plant growth which delights the lover of nature. One feels a desire to be able to call every plant by name, and a regret that in earlier life more time had not been devoted to the study of plant life. To know and love a wild-flower, and to go eagerly forth to find it when first it puts forth its delicate blossom, is to experience a pleasure not found in books, in crowds, or in the market-place. There is more in Rockwood Park than rocks and lakes and trees. The miracle of spring and of the opening summer is there revealed to them who have eyes to see and hearts that beat in unison with the heart of nature. It is a place for delightful excursions, for picnic parties, for restful

hours in solitude, for meditation, or for the study of nature's varied forms and charms. Each passing week reveals new delights. Those citizens who do not have summer homes in the country have Rockwood Park within easy reach. Too few of them have discovered it, or appreciate what it may do for the jaded mind made weary by the daily treadmill of worry and toil within city streets and walls.

AN IMPROVED OUTLOOK.

Reviewing business conditions in the United States, the National Bank of Commerce of New York says that "improvement is definitely under way," but sounds a note of warning against recklessly increasing production in any direction. It points out that the expansion should be related to a carefully tested market. Only where the output is now below normal or there is an assured export market should expansion occur. Declaring that there has been less actual suffering as a result of depression, and that in most districts things being depressed have been maintained or decreased, while excess stocks of all kinds have been generally disposed of, it also says that stocks of some classes of goods are still adequate, and therefore increased production should have special reference to the absorbing power of the market; and that the outlook for export trade is of vital importance. It finds that the outlook for agricultural products abroad is still good, and that there will be a growing foreign demand for other raw materials. There is also a better and a growing movement of manufactured products, such as iron and steel, automobiles, trucks and tractors, cotton textiles, and specialties such as typewriters, dental supplies and some others. In conclusion it says:

"Thus while on one hand it is evident that production must be increased carefully so as to avoid the risk of overloading the domestic market, the consuming power of which may easily be overestimated, there is evidence on the other hand that foreign markets will take care of reasonable surplus. The outlook is for a period of relatively stable and satisfactory business."

Halifax Chronicle:—"The Laurier naval policy is accepted not only throughout the British Dominions, but in the Old Country, as the soundest and wisest policy, a policy which the experience of the war abundantly justified. Its development is a matter for the future. In the meantime Canada, in common with the other Dominions, and the Old Country itself, will welcome the opportunity for such reduction in naval expenditure as the changed situation in naval affairs, of which the epoch-making Conference at Washington was the outstanding index will allow. With our great mission as a peace-loving nation, we should be particularly careful about embarking upon adventures which run counter to the spirit of the age and the great longing of mankind for relief from the crushing burdens of armaments. Canada has proved, in the sternest test that ever faced the world, that she can be relied upon to do her whole duty as a free nation of the British Commonwealth."

The following striking comment by Mr. Lloyd George on the Genoa conference gives ample justification for that great meeting of the nations even if it had accomplished nothing more. Noting the fact that the representatives of more than thirty nations rose and solemnly pledged themselves to non-aggression for many months to come, he said:—"We must remember that only a few weeks ago armies were massing on frontiers extending thousands of miles with the evident intention of marching against each other. By the Genoa conference their march has been arrested."

One negro was hanged and another burned at the stake in Texas on Saturday. One was charged and the other pleaded guilty to assault upon a young white girl. If both were guilty their crime was horrible, but not less so than the crime of lynching. Law and order cannot be maintained by mass repudiation of law and order.

Murder is more rampant in Ireland than for many months past, and there does not seem to be much hope that the agreement reached in Southern Ireland will bring an end to the strife. The real solution is the Irish Free State.

Today's cables say that a tentative agreement has been reached which may end the lock-out of the British engineering unions. Such a result would have a notable effect on the industrial situation in Great Britain.

The murder of a member of the Ulster Parliament gives a still more serious turn to affairs in Belfast. The Ulster government is face to face with a very grave problem.

The warm wave will give a great impetus to vegetation in the province. The court ruled that ministers must pay income taxes on salaries. He now says it will be taken to the privy council.

A LITTLE HOUSE.

When I grew tired of gyping,
I bought a bit of land;
I built a roof against the sky,
A floor above the sand.
I built a fireplace for my fire,
And shut and lock my door;
With linen sheets to cover me,
A pillow for my head.
My house was neat, my food was good,
My bed was soft—and yet
Some sighs and sounds and smells there were
That I could not forget!

I tried to stay, I tried to eat,
I tried to sleep, but oh,
One night the wind came calling me—
What could I do but go?
What could I do but take my fire,
And shut and lock my door;
Upon the trail once more!

But gyping is not the same,
For now I'm not so free—
The little house I built myself
Is always calling me!
—Abigail Cresson, New York Times.

LIGHTER VEIN.

All In.
Lacoste Tourist-Information given
Tired Clerk-It has—Boston Transcript.

When Roosevelt became president he had so large a family that he needed the entire White House. He got authority to build the present executive offices, but it cost a great deal more than Congress had anticipated. It was up to "Uncle Joe" Cannon to get authority for the additional expenditure. He patiently sat through two hours of lambasting. Finally Representative Gaines of Tennessee, "wit" of the Democratic side, arose to call Cannon's bill the death blow. He introduced a resolution demanding an investigation into the whereabouts of a historical old sideboard missing at the White House. "That sideboard," Gaines said, dramatically, "was presented to Lucy Webb Hayes (wife of President Hayes) by the W. C. T. U. when she had the courage to forbid the use of wines at the White House. But where is that sideboard today? It is now in a saloon on Pennsylvania avenue." It looked bad for "Uncle Joe," but, getting up leisurely, he remarked, dryly: "History tells us that, a century ago, good Abigail Adams (wife of John Adams) was wont to do her washing and hang it in the East Room. Mr. Speaker, where is that clothes line today? The House howled with glee, and the deficiency bill went through. —United Press.

LORD LEVERHULME.



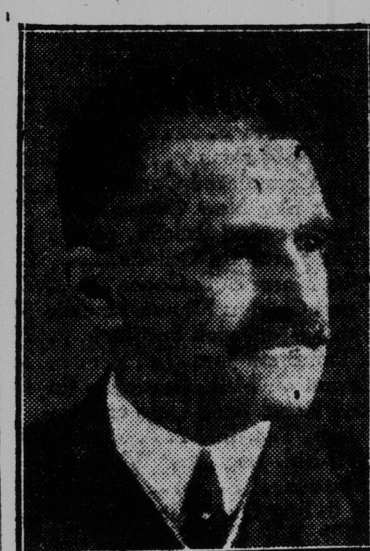
"Soap King," who is in Toronto on a visit. He said, "My faith in Britain and the British business is absolute and complete." He is one of the greatest industrialists of the United Kingdom, owning the Island of Lough, one of the outer Hebrides, and most of the trawlers running out of Hull. During the war he bought twenty-three factories, although he owned seventy-five already.

MAJOR W. T. BLAKE.



A British airman, who will soon undertake a flight around the world.

HON. J. E. CARON.



Minister of colonization for the Province of Quebec, whose appeal case to the supreme court of Canada in regard to provincial ministers paying income taxes was dismissed with costs. The court ruled that ministers must pay income taxes on salaries. He now says it will be taken to the privy council.

LOCAL NEWS

FIRE SALE
Ladies' Suits, Coats, and Dresses, etc.,
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Oceanic leaves Indian town Tuesday,
May 23, 6.30 p.m., Daylight Time.

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5-23

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"AN IDYLL OF PEACE."
Both the heroes of the following poem are graduates of the Episcopal church college, Saint John's, Shanghai; the poem was written by a churchman and printed in The Church News of Spokane, which facts may justify its appearance here:

To the capital city where peace plans were
Came the Chinese delegate, Wellington Koo,
And there he was joined as conferee
By the Chinese minister, Dr. See.
Said Koo to See:
That our language friends need a small
"I think that'll do,"
Said See to Koo.
So Dr. See and Wellington Koo
Prepared the very best plan they knew,
And this was the gist of the Koo-See
saga:
That the Japanese fleet is much too
strong.
Said Koo to See:
The oceans are free,
And the fewer warships, the better for
us."
"How terribly true,"
Said See to Koo.
Then they found that the plan of C. E.
Bore a strong resemblance to that of
Koo's;
And they saw that the rest of the conferees
Had sentiments similar, quite, to See's.
Said Koo to See,
While pointing the tea:
"How peaceful the world appears to be!"
"One lump or two?"
Said See to Koo.

Meanwhile across the water the seeds of future discord are being sown in the "Proletarian Schools" which have been organized since the war. These are conducted chiefly by alien agents with foreign money. The children attending these are taught that there is no God, are encouraged to abuse the King and to insult the British flag. There are forty of these Sunday schools in London, forty-eight in other parts of England, and a much larger number in Scotland and Wales.

Abuse of religion and the clergy figures in nearly all the songs the children are taught to sing. Here is a typical example:
"We laugh at kings, lords, dukes and knights,
And all the 'State' bound band,
We see the parson's cunning smile,
The crooks we understand,
The 'Master Class' we'll bury yet
In this and every land.
The 'Master Class' we scorn to fight,
Vile reptiles of all human right;
Their lackey, gaffer, and their spies,
And all the 'pilots of the skies!'"

For some years this seditious teaching has gone on unchecked because it is not sufficiently widely known. It is a hideous and unparalleled menace to the youth of this country, because it is breeding the worst kind of Bolshevism. Under the presidency of the Bishop of Birmingham a General Federal Council representing sixty-three religious, charitable, and industrial societies has been formed to combat this teaching.

THE POPULATION OF
NEWFOUNDLAND LARGER
St. John's, Nfld., May 22.—According to the census figures just issued St. John's has a population of 22,219. Figures for some of the other population districts are: Twillingate, 24,982; Trinity, 24,754; Bonaville, 24,754; Placentia, 24,774; St. George, 13,957. The total population of the island is given at 228,151, an increase of 15,552 over 1911.

Fishing Tackle

For the 24th

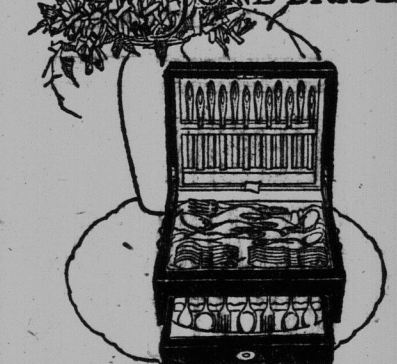
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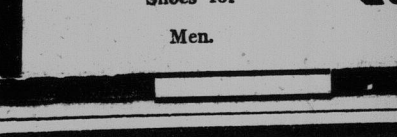
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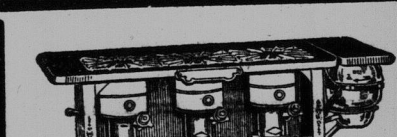
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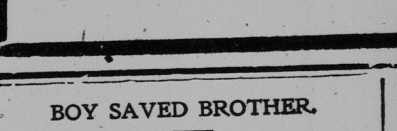


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BOY SAVED BROTHER.

George Sauve, Aged Eight, Acted Part of Hero.

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Passage.

(Cale Rice Young in The Forum.)
Come, let us watch that rock down in the tide
(So many things must go, so many things!)

Once we were young and the sea was not so wide,
Or love had wings.

Once we could round the earth without a sail,
(The magic winds are gone, the magic foam!)

Where was the harbor that we did not hail—
That was not home?

Come, we will watch the moon with thoughts, not dreams,
(Whatever goes, love stays, love waxes and wanes!)

Winged is youth; and yet our way still seems
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