

POOR DOCUMENT

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The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 25, 1918.

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PLAYGROUNDS.

In view of the interest being aroused in playgrounds in St. John the experience of Ottawa is worthy of attention. The Journal-Press says that the city of Ottawa has granted the civic playgrounds \$6,500 this year and the control of the grounds was invested in a civic committee. With the assistance of the Kiwanis Club this year the ninth playground will be opened up, under vice regals auspices. Among those who had given great support to the playgrounds movement there is Dr. J. W. Robertson. At a luncheon of the Kiwanis Club last week Mr. Gerald Brown gave a short history of the playground movement in that city, and said it owed its inception to the women. They say that hardly a day passed by without some child being taken to the hospital as the result of injuries sustained while playing on the streets. Civic playgrounds were overcoming this liability to accidents. Referring to the swimming classes conducted by the Playgrounds Committee last year, Mr. Brown said a class of 1,200 had been given instruction. Last winter, at an outlay of only \$1,600, skating rinks had been opened up and 100,000 young people had been given recreation at a cost of about a cent and a half each.

CHANGED RELATIONS.

The general public do not always agree with the utterances of President Waters of the Dominion Trades and Labor Council, but his recent remarks at Ottawa concerning the changed relations of labor and the government are a source of universal satisfaction. "Not so long ago," said Mr. Waters, "the government would not have thought to ask me to confer with them. Things have brought us together. I hope we will never again be separated. We will co-operate to the greatest possible extent with the government. The only problem we have to solve is how to get each man to work where his work will tell for the greatest good. I am surprised to find how much real humanity there is in the employer, if only we go about things in the proper way and sit down and discuss our problems quietly together."

The growing co-operation between the government and organized labor is a sign of healthy development. It is seen in the United States and Great Britain as well as in Canada. It will make many problems more easy to solve. Labor and capital also begin to understand each other better, and nothing could be more helpful in meeting and overcoming the difficulties of the coming period of reconstruction than sympathetic co-operation between them. Necessarily they view many questions from a different angle, but where there is an honest mutual desire to get together in the public interest every obstacle may be overcome.

THE BOY AND THE COURT

The Ottawa Journal-Press enters a protest against a policy of too great leniency toward bad boys. Its remarks apply to St. John as well as to Ottawa. We quote:

"The accepted theory of juvenile court and children's aid work is that there must be careful avoidance of anything that would tend to create in the mind of the youthful offender an enmity toward society. It is thought that harsh punishment would sour his disposition and give him an idea that he was at war with society. In accordance with this theory the children's aid workers and juvenile court officers try by kindness to persuade him from doing wrong. This is a sound policy and there is no question but that it is to a large extent successful, but the danger is in carrying it too far. The mind of the young boy has many angles. Harsh treatment will embitter him, but life with him is very largely a game and his greatest satisfaction comes from getting the best of it. He is quite likely to think that because he is not punished when he does something which he considers is smart he has outwitted opponents in the game. There is danger that he will go on committing these minor offences to see how long he can outwit his elders until the habit of offence grows on him.

"Every effort should be made to teach the erring boy to do right, but he must be made to see that he will not be permitted to do wrong—that in that kind of a game he cannot win. Just now, when so many fathers are away in England and France or more than ordinarily busy with work here, discipline in many homes is relaxed. And it is a bad thing for the young boy to be without discipline. Another thing—and it is unfortunate—is that there is so much talk of public dishonesty. The boys are hearing this talk. It is liable to influence them, and this influence must be combated. It would be a great pity if the policy of persuasion and kindness in dealing with these boys were carried too far. The matter is one of very grave concern for the community."

Halifax Echo: Children who have no place to play are the coming offenders against law and order. Play is essential to good health and good morals.

RAISE MORE SHEEP.

Bradstreet's, in an article urging that in the country districts of the United States more interest should be evinced in the raising of small flocks of sheep, says: "In parts of the far northwest the banks are doing much to encourage sheep-raising by stimulating the growth of boys' sheep clubs. Some banks advance funds at 6 per cent. to the boys, and organization is brought about by the local schools working in conjunction with the country community centres. Essential instructions on the care of sheep are given, and the boys are induced to display the sheep at the county fairs. The plan thus briefly outlined should appeal to the rural districts of every part of the United States."

It is gratifying to learn that the action taken by the New Brunswick department of agriculture has given a decided impetus to sheep husbandry. It is made possible for farmers to secure good stock on easy terms, and this province is especially adapted to sheep raising. Wool is valued, mutton is high in price, and there is every inducement for a large development of the industry. The dog has been the worst enemy of the sheep in these provinces, but it can be overcome by strict enforcement of the law. There will be good profit in sheep raising for years to come.

A vigorous effort is now being made to secure the establishment of a Child Welfare Bureau for Canada. Mrs. Colin Campbell of Winnipeg has been most active in the agitation and has circulated literature and addressed many public meetings. Women's organizations are now taking up the subject. The Women's Council of Halifax at its last meeting heartily endorsed an appeal to parliament to establish such a bureau. One of the speakers said that more children under five died in one year in America than had been killed in three years at the front.

The Times received this week from Mr. H. G. Marr, who is now on the Pacific coast, a picture post card showing the Lincoln Playground in Seattle. The picture is one that makes a citizen of St. John extremely envious of Seattle, which has many playgrounds, and which in this one shown in this picture provides a perfect baseball diamond, outdoor gymnasium, fine pavilion, charming open square, large wading pool, and every convenience for free and safe play. St. John, without either a recreation field or small neighborhood play spaces is not giving its children a fair start in life.

U. S. Troops to Italy.

New York, May 24.—Secretary of War Baker announced in an address here tonight in celebration of Italy's day that American infantry, American machine gun units and American artillery soon would be fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Italians on the front.

The steamer Empress which piles the St. John-Digby route has been laid up for a week for repairs.

Lord Milner: "France may be assured that British efforts at the front as well as behind the lines, will be co-ordinated to the utmost. The unspeakable French confidence during the last few days has greatly comforted us."



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Toronto, Canada
Known from Coast to Coast

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Best Manitoba Government Standard
Spring Wheat
Is of uniform high-grade, and you can depend on it absolutely for every household purpose. It makes lovely creamy bread, delicious biscuits and pastry.
Direct From Mill to Home
Phone West 8
FOWLER MILLING CO., Limited

THESE ALSO.

(By D. M. Henderson.)
The soldiers of the common tasks—
They do not dwell in tents;
In house and school, in shop and field,
Arise their battlements.
They do not wear a warrior's dress,
Nor march to thrilling drums,
Yet mighty in their lowliness,
They fight till wrong succumb.
The soldiers of the humble deeds,
Who save the light and heat;
Who keep with joy the holy fast
That gives the starving meat;
The woman whose swift needles clothe
The bearer of her lance;
Yes, every praying, loving heart
Defends our flag in France!

The soldiers of obscurity—
They hide their wounds and grief
And guard against despair and doubt
The forts of their belief.
They keep the faith, for on them rests
Their great republic's fate—
From them its heroes draw the strength
To shield and save the state!
—Chicago Tribune.

SOME ENGLISH.

(London Chronicle.)
American soldiers who are shaky as to their French have often been embarrassed by the voluble replies which their carefully studied phrases bring forth from French lips. But the tables are frequently turned, and the French man or woman is puzzled by the fluent American vernacular. An example:
Yankee Trooper:—Parly voo English, mademoiselle?
French Maid:—Yes, a verry little.
Yankee Trooper:—Good work! Say, could you put me wise where I could line up against some good eats in this burg?

Professor Bernard Pares has been appointed to the newly established chair of Russian at the London University.

Foley's Stove Linings
THAT LAST
TELEPHONE MAIN 1001
Don't Let The Fire Burn Thru To The Oven

Tortured For Nearly Two Years

MRS. PLANTE FOUND RELIEF IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

She Tells How They Helped Her Kidney Disease and Made a New Woman of Her.

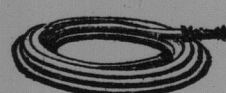
St. Florence, Que., May 24.—(Special.)—"Two hours of Dodd's Kidney Pills made a new person of me." The speaker is Madame M. L. Plante, of this place, and her numerous friends here fully verify her statement.

"For nearly two years," Mrs. Plante continues, "kidney disease tortured me. I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and made up my mind to try them, and to my surprise they did me good almost at once. Two boxes cured me completely. I recommend them to all my friends."

Mrs. Plante is only one of many who have had a similar experience. They were weak and run-down, and sick all over. Dodd's Kidney Pills helped them. How? Simply by curing the kidneys. The diseased kidneys were the cause of all the trouble. They were failing to strain the impurities out of the blood, and the result was disease all over the body. Dodd's Kidney Pills helped the kidneys, the impurities were strained out of the blood. The result was pure blood and good health all over the body. The cause of the disease had been removed.

Two thousand Camp Union soldiers were called out to fight a forest fire.

Do You Need New Hose?



Our Hose will stand a pressure that nothing but good hose will stand. It is guaranteed for one year. We know it will last much longer.

Put up in 50 ft. lengths complete with Nozzle and Couplings ready for use.

Size, Inches	1/2	3/4
Standard Hose, plain, 50 ft. complete	\$ 6.75	\$ 7.25
XXX Hose, plain, 50 ft. complete	11.25	13.25
Wire Wound Hose, 50 ft. complete	10.75	12.25

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FUNERALS ON FRIDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Charles W. Waldron took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from her late residence, 123 City road to Cedar Hill cemetery. Services were conducted at the home and the grave by Rev. G. F. Dawson.

The funeral of Captain William Lapsett was held on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of N. C. Scott, 89 Douglas avenue, to Fernhill cemetery where interment was made. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. D. Hutchinson.

The funeral of Mrs. J. R. Hunter, 189 Bridge street, to St. Paul's church and thence to Fernhill cemetery where the interment was made. Services were conducted by Rev. A. H. Crowfoot.

The funeral of Mrs. Chas. H. Thomas was held yesterday morning from her late residence, 300 Union street, to the cathedral where requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. H. L. Coughlan. Interment was made in the new Catholic cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. James Reed was held yesterday afternoon from her late residence in Musquash.

The funeral of Charles Robinson took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence in St. John street, West St. John, to Cedar Hill cemetery. Services at the house and cemetery were conducted by Rev. G. F. Scovill.

FISHERIES COMMISSION
AGREED ON QUESTIONS.

Washington, May 24.—Members of the Joint American-Canadian Fisheries Commission after holding extended hearings on the Atlantic and Pacific coast, in both countries, have found themselves in substantial agreement with all questions, with only details of operation remaining to be settled.

The Death Rattle of Austria-Hungary

Austria is almost out of the war, as far as military aid is concerned, except perhaps for one more Italian drive, in the estimation of those best qualified to know. This condition seems to be due, judging from despatches in the Austrian press, to internal political conditions which may at any moment cause a conflagration. The German papers in Austria are very apprehensive, the Grazer Tagespost, for example, telling us that "the south is in flames."

There is a striking article in this week's issue of THE LITERARY DIGEST, dated May 25th, made up of translations from papers in Austria-Hungary, which will be read with interest by Canadians. It shows, as nothing else could, the state of public opinion in the dual monarchy at the present time.

Other articles of importance in this number of THE DIGEST are:

Will Aristocratic Titles Go Into Discard in Canada?

Canadian and English Press Opinion Union the Discussion

Getting the Facts About Aircraft
Increased War-Wages for Railroad Men
Mr. Hearst's Loyalty
America for Lloyd George
Strength of Opposing Armies in France
Britain's Unshakable Premier
The Junk of Battle
Superfluous Railways
What Does Your Hand Do When You Telephone?

"Enemy Aliens" and the Spy Problem
(Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Education)

Milk
(Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration)

Posters of the War
No Relaxation in College Work
Vindictive Vandalism's Worst
The "Bible of Amiens"
Germany Confessing Her Sins
A Turnverein Turns to the Right
Home-made Sugar-Beet Syrup

An Interesting Collection of Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons

How Motor-Trucks Are Coming to the Fore

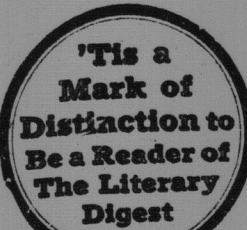
In this number of THE DIGEST Harry Wilkin Perry shows how the motor-truck is solving problems of freight congestion, of increased farm production and conservation of farm labor, of facilitating food markets, and of transporting passengers, and other late developments in this motor-truck era. The article is profusely illustrated, and will be of particular interest to prospective motor-truck buyers and all who are interested in transportation problems of the nation.

"The Digest" Meets All Tests as a Home Magazine

The ideal magazine for you to take home with you is one that tells the truth, that contains nothing that your children cannot read, and that is one hundred per cent loyal. THE LITERARY DIGEST meets all of these tests absolutely. It gives you the facts, culled from all possible sources, without any attempt to garble or distort them, leaving you to form your opinion on all the evidence presented, unhampered

by editorial views or political leanings. It is restricted to high-class news and personal comment that not only can not harm the youngsters, but will be an actual educational help to them, in and out of school. Finally, it is American through and through, although in all other ways impartial and unbiased, so much so that the U. S. Government uses it every week as a medium to instruct the people through articles on food, thrift, etc.

May 25th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents



The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK