

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1921

## The Evening Times and Star

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### PROHIBITION

It is not at all surprising that the laws relating to liquor are violated by some people. That is to be expected. The law against stealing is much older, and it is still violated every day. There is scarcely a law that is not broken many times. Hence, even the appearance of mystery ships along the coast with liquor cargoes is no proof that prohibition is a failure. For a generation to come there will be difficulty in getting a good enforcement of the prohibitory law, but the task will become easier year by year, and there will be growing up a generation devoted to the saloon and its temptations, and having the same respect for laws against liquor as for other laws. It is said there are none so blind as those who will not see, and there are many persons who for one reason or another refuse to believe that prohibition can ever be satisfactorily enforced. Happily they are in the minority and their belief or unbelief will not alter the fact that there has been a vast change for the better wherever the prohibitory law has been enacted. In the province of New Brunswick the situation will be greatly improved after the plebiscite on importation has been taken and the result proclaimed. In the meantime no unprejudiced person can deny that we are infinitely better off without the saloons. What would have happened, for example, during recent controversies in this city if there had been open saloons and intoxicated men about the streets, as in former times? There is no doubt at all enforced as it should be. That is clear to every open-eyed observer, but that is not the fault of the law, and it is a condition that may easily be mended when legal importation has been stopped.

### OAK POINT MEMORIAL

Oak Point, on the St. John river, has long been of historic interest, for under its pines repose the ashes of Loyalist settlers of the province; and, as Rev. H. A. Cody observed yesterday, it was a place where Indians and traders met in still earlier times. The ceremony yesterday, when a monument erected to the memory of sons of Greenwich parish who gave their lives in the great war was unveiled, adds a new element of interest to that historic place. The sacrifice is thus commemorated, sleep in the fields their valor helped to save from the tyrant's heel, but the monument at Oak Point will tell for all time to the young men of Greenwich parish a story to thrill and inspire them to a like patriotic devotion. All over this land such monuments will tell the same story, and the people thus united in a kinship of mingled sorrow and pride will be the stronger in their common love for the flag for which their heroes fought and died. Sometimes an observer looking out upon world-conditions of today is tempted to assert that the great war was fought in vain; but these memorials and the spirit which inspires them give the lie to the pessimist, and assure us that beneath the troubled surface of national and international jealousies flows steadily the tide of human desire for a world in which right shall prevail and peace shall reign.

### THE UNEMPLOYED

Referring to the unemployment situation in Canada, the Ottawa Journal says: "Everyone who is observing industrial and economic conditions expects that harder times and greater unemployment will be experienced in Canada this winter than have been present so far in the post-war period of commercial depression. It is anticipated that there will be much more widespread suffering during the closing down of productive operations than last winter, when in some of the larger cities there were thousands of men out of work. In so far as the situation in an acute form can be prepared for, the public has plenty of warning to prepare to meet it." Discussing the same subject, the Toronto Globe says: "Canada needs more farming, more houses, more good roads, more forest production, more systematic settlement on the land. Canada faces a period of unemployment. Can we not do in advance some of the work of laying the foundations for a nation of fifty million people, and thus employ the idle among the nine millions?"

It is not at all easy to hit upon a plan that would be suitable alike throughout the country, and each province and each city must consider its own case. The question should not be approached in a pessimistic spirit, but cheerfully, with determination to tide over the period of hardship and be ready to take full advantage of the turn of the tide next year. It is not good for even the well-to-do to have in the community great numbers of idle persons. There is an element of grave danger in such a condition of affairs. Therefore it becomes the duty of those who have to interest themselves in the welfare of those who have not. The Ottawa Journal observes that the public has plenty of warning, and that being so, there is no excuse for indifference. The shadow of winter will soon be over the face of the land. Organization, federal, provincial and municipal, is essen-

tial. There must be leadership, and the people naturally look for it from those in authority. It is for them to call conferences to consider ways and means.

### THE AMERICAN TARIFF

The United States tariff bill may not pass the senate. No legislative measure of recent times in that country has aroused so much opposition in the country. It seems safe to predict that the bill will not come out of the senate in the form in which it is presented. Great newspapers all over the country are out in strong protest against the bill, on the ground that it will be most injurious to American trade at a time when promotion of trade is absolutely essential to the welfare of the country. The maxim that he who will not buy cannot sell is being quoted and apart from that aspect of the case flaws of many kinds are discovered in the bill. There is particular opposition to the new valuation plan, which would scrap all the past labors and decisions of the tariff board and introduce new complications and troubles. Opposition to the bill is steadily growing, and some Republican members have already broken with their party on the issue. It is rightly contended that the present is not a time to impose heavy restrictions on trade and disturb commercial relations with other countries. If the tariff was introduced as a partisan political measure, it has not served any useful purpose for the Republicans, but rather is making trouble for them. It is very clear from the tenor of the discussion that if the bill does pass, even in an amended form, it will only be a bitter and prolonged fight in the senate.

Friends throughout St. John county will learn with regret of the death of Dr. Ruddick, port physician at St. John, and resident for quite a number of years on Partridge Island. Dr. Ruddick was best known in the region about St. Martins, where for many years he performed the arduous duties of a country doctor and endeavored himself to all the people. He was for some time a member of the legislature and rendered good service. As port physician at St. John he was a most painstaking, courteous and capable official.

St. John is getting some valuable publicity through the Messrs. Belyes, who have set the aquatic world of this continent talking about them, their achievements and their home town. Does anyone now doubt that the promotion of clean amateur sport is good for a community? All eyes are turned to Buffalo today, and the name of Hilton Belyes, associated with St. John, is on the lips of a host of people who were hitherto ignorant of this locality.

Most of the young men who left yesterday for the western harvest fields will return when harvest is over, and their earnings during the next two months will be of substantial benefit on their return. The west does not at present offer as great attractions as formerly to the settler unless he is prepared to take up land and engage in farming. After the harvest there will be many unemployed throughout the winter.

A special correspondent says the ossemen from St. John and Halifax found no reception committees awaiting them, encountered some difficulty with the customs in crossing the border. There may be compensations at Buffalo, as there were at St. Catharines, before they return.

Another hot wave is said to be on the way from the west. Inasmuch as St. John has not yet suffered at all from the heat this summer, we may be thankful for our location when we sympathize with those less fortunate.

The East St. John Community Club is setting an excellent example to other communities. There is no limit to the beneficial activities of an organization in which the people heartily unite for the promotion of community welfare.

Hon. F. B. Carvell reiterates his declaration that with lower wages on railways must come lower freight rates. This will be of much benefit in stimulating trade.

Halifax is taking practical steps to provide work for the workless. The city council will proceed with sewer construction and employ only Halifax men.

A sign of relief goes out as we read that Mr. Rockefeller also must pay his taxes.

### MATTER OF PAY OF STREET RAILWAY MEN IN TORONTO

Toronto, Aug. 5.—Conversations between the Toronto Transportation Commission and the street railway employees have commenced. The rates on the city car lines are 90, 65 and 40 cents an hour, with two weeks' holidays. Indications are that the negotiations may be protracted, it being rumored that the commission may propose a lower commission will take over these Toronto railway lines on September 1st.

### LIGHTER VEIN

The Other Man Bought. Two men were waiting for a train and one said: "I will ask you a question, and if I cannot answer my own question I will buy the tickets. Then you ask a question, and if you cannot answer your own you buy the tickets." The other agreed to this. "Well," the first man said, "you see those rabbit holes? How do they dig those holes without leaving any dirt around them?" The other confessed: "I don't know. That's your question, so answer it yourself." The first man winked and replied: "They begin at the bottom and dig up." But," said the second man, "how do they get at the bottom to begin?" "That's your question," was the first man's rejoinder. "Answer it yourself." The other man bought the tickets.

Unanimous. The only trouble with a sixty-horse power motor is that every darned horse bawls at the same time.—Camden Daily Courier.

True. "When is a loafer busiest?" "Whenever anyone asks him to work."

Gladly. "The idea of your pet dog," a monument over your pet dog," exclaimed Mr. Graybeard. "I'll warrant you wouldn't do a man for me?" "Indeed," replied his young wife. "I'd be delighted to."

A Practical View. "Why do you think so much of your honorary degree? It doesn't give you ability." "No, but it makes people think I have some."

Harmless. He: "I'd like to know what you mean by getting engaged to Tom and me at the same time." She: "Why, there's no harm in it. Neither of you can afford to marry me, you know."

### PROTEST DISPLAY OF MISSES' KNEES

Clergymen of North Ontario in Adverse Comment on the Rolled Stocking.

Cobalt Ont., Aug. 5.—Recent appearance of the rolled stocking have been met by bitter comment by local clergymen. At present the girls of the northern towns including Cobalt, Haliburton, New Liskeard and Englehart, are learning the habit rapidly and at every dance are visible rows of rolled stockings. The frequency of the display has been a growing source of comment.

Rev. Father O'Brien, of St. Patrick's church, has for two years refused communion to young women who patronized too conspicuous displays of the rolled stocking. He said: "It is ridiculous that any young woman should wear rolled stockings after she has reached the age of ten years."

### PROHIBITION IN ALBERTA

New Premier Promises an Attorney General in Sympathy With Act.

Winnipeg, Aug. 5.—Promise that an attorney general would be appointed in Alberta who would be in full sympathy with prohibition and who will see that the Alberta liquor act is enforced was given by Premier-designate Greenfield to H. H. Hall, general secretary of the Alberta Social Service Council in an interview before Mr. Greenfield left Edmonton on Wednesday, according to a dispatch from the Manitoba Free Press last night from Edmonton. "I do not look for a home dry Alberta," the dispatch quotes Mr. Hall as saying, "but the new premier's promise of a genuine effort to enforce the liquor law, the prohibition plank in the farmer's platform, and the fact that forty members of the new legislature have gone on record as being in favor of prohibition, is sufficient to augur a decided change in the administration of the liquor laws."

### CANADIAN TEACHERS LEAVE FOR ENGLAND

Toronto, Aug. 5.—About fifty Toronto teachers, who are sailing on the Minnedosa today for England, left here last night for Montreal. Upon reaching England they will be assigned to various schools and will commence their duties on August 28.

They are under the supervision and jurisdiction of the London county council. Their engagement in England will continue for a year. Teachers from all parts of Canada are joining in the Hands-Across-the-ocean movement.

### GET TOGETHER

To the Editor of The Toronto Globe: Liberal governments hold office in every province from coast to coast in Canada, with the exception of the Provinces of Ontario and Alberta, where farmers' governments have come into power. Farmers' governments are liberal governments in everything but name. The Conservatives have been practically wiped out in provincial affairs. The Tories hold but one fortress—Ontario. It is a safe prediction that after the next general election this citadel will have to be evacuated to the victorious forces of Liberalism under the leadership of W. Lyon Mackenzie King. It is a safe statement that the Tory chieftain will be supported in the next dominion parliament by less than a "corporate guard." The race for the dominion premiership is between Messrs. King and Crerar. Mr. Meighen will be left at the post, and numbered among those who "also ran."

The Conservatives have but one hope, and it is in the division of the two progressive parties, the principles of the Farmers' and Liberal parties differ on no essential point. There is, therefore, no reason why Liberals and Farmers should fight each other, and split the vote in constituencies, which, because of the division of the vote of the two progressive candidates, would give the Conservative a fighting chance of being elected. Messrs. King and Crerar should get together, adjust their different interests in the open constituencies so that there will be no loss by the overtopping of Progressive voters in close constituencies. Team-work by the leaders will make certain the return of men pledged to establish once again in Canada an administration equal to the good government which was the crowning achievement of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

R. HUGH FALCONER.

## ELIZABETH H. KUNZ KILLED IN RUNAWAY

Daughter of Mineralogist and Gem Expert of Tiffany & Co. Meets Death While Driving.

Peekskill, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Miss Elizabeth H. Kunz, daughter of Dr. George P. Kunz, expert mineralogist and member of Tiffany & Co., jewelers of New York City, was instantly killed near Peekskill, about three miles from her home at Mohegan, near Peekskill, when the horse which she was driving bolted, and threw her and three friends to the road.

Details of the accident were not received at the home of Dr. Kunz until late this evening. Dr. Kunz was at Plymouth, Mass., attending the Tenth-anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. It was said he was one of the party that accompanied President Harding to Plymouth to participate in the ceremonies.

Friends of Dr. Kunz at a late hour to-night were endeavoring to get into communication with him at Plymouth to inform him of the tragedy, but up to midnight they had not succeeded in doing so.

Miss Jean Kenny and a Miss Pryor of New York, accompanied by another young woman friend of Miss Kunz, came up to the Kunz home at Mohegan this forenoon on a vacation trip. They had luncheon at Shrub Oak, the Kunz home, and soon after Miss Kunz ordered a horse which she purchased several weeks ago hitched to a survey for a trip into the country.

Miss Kunz was noted as an expert horsewoman and, although the horse appeared to be especially fractious as she drove up the road leading to Clear Lake, no alarm was felt, as it was evident that she had the animal well in hand.

Nothing more was heard from Miss Kunz and her companions until after seven o'clock this evening, when word was received over the telephone at Shrub Oaks that the horse had bolted, upturned the carriage and run away. It was reported later that Miss Kunz was instantly killed when she was caught beneath the carriage, and that her three companions also were severely hurt and had to be taken to a hospital.

It was said that about ten minutes before the accident Miss Kunz drove off the main road at a point about opposite Osewauna Lake into a small country road leading over the hills to Clear Lake.

Dr. Kunz, in addition to being one of the great experts of the world, long has been active in civic movements in New York and was particularly so during the war. As president of the American Historic and Scenic Preservation Society he has been an ardent champion of the preservation of Central Park. He is chairman of the geological section of the New York Academy of Sciences.

The road was lined with trees and, it was believed, the horse shied at a low hanging branch before he made the turn which led to the upsetting of the carriage and its occupants. According to one report from one of the young women who was in the carriage with Miss Kunz, the horse seemed to be responding to the expert handling of the reins, when the wheels on one of the carriage slipped into a gully beside the road.

This unlooked for incident, it was said, added to the fright of the animal, which reared on its hind legs, and then rearing the vehicle along the gully for a distance of about 100 feet, suddenly veered across the road to a gully on the other side, upsetting the carriage. It was said that the three young women with Miss Kunz were rendered unconscious when the body of the carriage fell over on them, and that they lay in the road for more than half an hour before the discovery of the accident by an automobilist. The horse dragged the carriage, it was said, drew the attention of the automobilist, who went back through the road and found the body of Miss Kunz lying in the gully with the other young women lying a short distance from her.

### BRITISH PRESS ON BUILDING OF SHIPS FOR NAVY

London, Aug. 5.—(Canadian Press Cable).—The debate on the British navy and its requirements produced editorials in only three prominent papers yesterday. The Daily News is indignant at the idea of a new race for naval armament between the nations of the world, and its friends. "It declares for a postponement of competitive building till it is seen whether the existing disarmament conference at Washington or the League of Nations gives a commission for the building up of a naval international police."

The Manchester Guardian, which, like the Daily News never displays any love for belittling preparations, thinks that the programme submitted was on the whole moderate. The Guardian submits that four improved type capital ships for Britain eight already begun and eight more projected by Japan and twelve by the United States will have projected is certainly not a provocative programme or the part of Great Britain. The Chronicle the government's chief supporter summarizes the tenor of the debate as "economy versus defence" and says that even if an agreement for disarmament is really achieved it will hardly affect the ships under discussion since the Japanese and American equivalents are already on the stocks.

### GETS IT BOTH WAYS IN ONTARIO LIQUOR CASE

Toronto, Aug. 5.—A weird liquor sale case from Ingham Falls, was aired at Osgoode Hall yesterday when Chief Justice Meredith gave an order for the release of Frank Scullino from Hurwash. Last March Scullino was charged with breach of the Ontario Temperance Act. For this offence he was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000, or six months in the North Bay jail. He made arrangements to pay his fine by instalments. He paid \$250 on account and was to pay another portion on an appointed date. The authorities say that he did not turn up, and as a result a charge of contempt of court was laid against him. On the charge of contempt he was not appearing to pay his fine, he was fined \$250, thus wiping out what he had paid on the B. A. T. A. fine. He was sent to jail at North Bay for six months on the original B. O. T. A. charge.

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## STEFANSSON'S PLANS FOR ARCTIC VISIT OF YEARS

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 5.—(Canadian Press).—Stefansson, Canadian explorer and member of his newest expedition conferred here yesterday regarding plans for the journey into the Arctic region, which is expected to take two to five years. The party will travel through the Polar region without large loads of provisions and elaborate equipment, Stefansson said, picking up food and fuel as they go. The expedition is to be under the administration of the Stefansson Exploration and Development Company, incorporated in British Columbia. Accompanying Stefansson are E. L. Knight, experienced northern explorer of Seattle; F. W. Maurer, who was on the expedition when it was wrecked, and Allan Crawford of Toronto. Mr. Crawford will be in charge of the party which will sail from Seattle on August 11, on the steamer Victoria, for Nome, where the power schooner Orion is now being outfit. The end of August should see them in Arctic seas. They will winter on one of the Canadian islands and next year, Stefansson himself and a party of scientists will join them.

## LLOYD GEORGE AT WELSH FESTIVAL

Carnarvon, Wales, Aug. 5.—Premier Lloyd George, speaking in Welsh before 8,000 people at the annual Eisteddfod, or musical and literary festival, alluded to the forthcoming meeting of the Allied supreme council in Paris and said that he could only hope that the voices of the Paris conferees would be as harmonious as those singing in the festival. The premier was given a great reception. Marshal Foch was expected to be present, but sent word that he was unable to come.

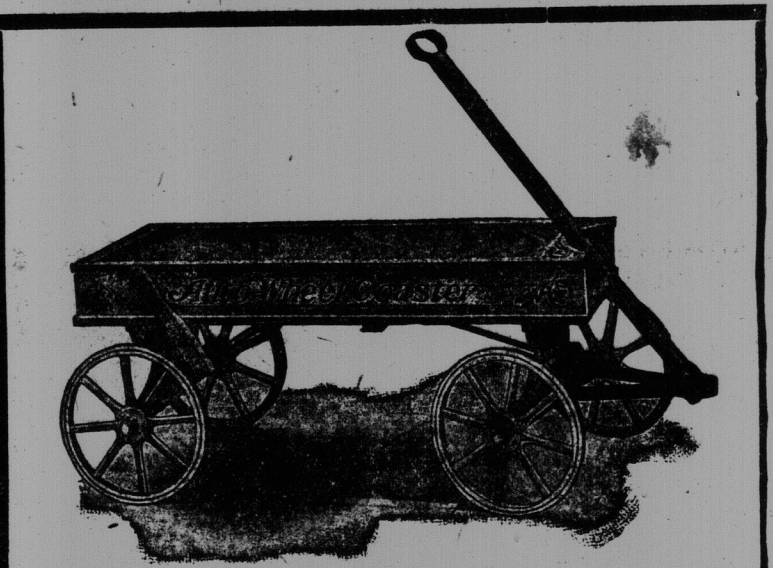
## CHARLES MAY LIVE IN SPAIN

Geneva, Aug. 5.—It is announced that the Swiss Federal authorities have given former Emperor Charles of Austria until the end of August to leave Swiss territory. It is reported that Charles intends to take up his residence in Spain, where his cousin, King Alfonso, is said to have placed one of his castles at the disposal of the one-time monarch.

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