

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1921

## The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 7, 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. Subscription Prices—Delivered by carrier, \$4.00 per year; by mail, \$5.00 per year in Canada. By mail to United States \$5.00 per year. The Times has the largest circulation in the Maritime Provinces. Special Advertising Representatives—NEW YORK, Frank R. Northrup, 303 Fifth Ave.—Chicago, E. J. Fower, Manager, Association Bldg. The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of The Evening Times.

### A GREAT ORGANIZATION.

Soon after the close of the war it was explained to an official announcement in London that Lloyd's Intelligence system had been very largely responsible for the success and effectiveness of the Allied mercantile marine between 1914 and 1918. Without it there is no doubt that Great Britain especially would have been seriously handicapped in the fight against the German submarines. The government relied upon Lloyd's agents entirely for the expert knowledge that alone enabled it to regulate insurance risks on a workable basis and to make of British shipping the winning weapon of the war. That it was justified in placing its confidence in such an efficient organization is shown by the fact that there is a Lloyd's agent or sub-agent to the number of more than 1,500 in every port and on every coast throughout the globe. By then Lloyd's is kept informed by telegram, cable and wireless every minute of the day and night of the movements of all ocean-going ships and of all casualties. It is an organization of the marine world would find it difficult to do without.

Mr. Sydney Brooks, writing in The North American Review, makes the interesting statement that Lloyd's receives about 6,000 reports every twenty-four hours dealing with the movements of ships. These reports are " sifted, posted, circulated to subscribers" and published in "Lloyd's List." Not one vessel in 10,000, Mr. Brooks says, ever reaches a British port without being reported to Lloyd's, and the information is "so speedily and perfectly indexed that any member can ascertain with hardly more than a glance the exact whereabouts of any given ship, the dates of her arrivals and sailings, where she was last spoken with, and any other incident of her voyage that it may concern him to know. As an instrument in its intelligence service Lloyd's has established signal stations in every part of the world at which, by international arrangement, messages can be received from and communicated to the merchant vessels of all countries." More than 240,000 ships' movements have been reported through these stations, several of which are now equipped with wireless apparatus, in a single year. If a ship-owner, charterer or consignee wishes to transmit an order to any vessel at any point where she may appear, one communication to Lloyd's is enough to ensure its effect.

Mr. Brooks, in reviewing the development of Lloyd's service, explains that its unsurpassable intelligence system has been from its earliest days the mainstay of Lloyd's, a great deal of it being placed freely at the disposal of the public. There is, he adds, and he has been particularly a hundred years, an inquiry office at Lloyd's where the relatives of crew or passengers may obtain, without cost, the latest information concerning the movements of the ships in which they are interested. In war time, as Mr. Brooks says, Lloyd's usefulness to the British nation is self-evident. "Just as in 1789 it was from Lloyd's that the Admiralty first learned of the capture of Porto Bello, just as throughout the Napoleonic wars the Society acted as the unwinking eyes of the mercantile marine, so in the recent struggle which turned absolutely on Great Britain's capacity to procure the foodstuffs and raw material that were vital to victory, it was on Lloyd's that the government relied, and not in vain."

There is no other organization in the world which possesses anything like Lloyd's facilities for gathering the news of the sea, and it is Mr. Brooks' opinion that "no one is likely to venture on the desperate enterprise of starting a competitive service."

**LORD MILNER.**

Lord Milner's resignation from the Colonial Office is to take effect at the end of January. What his plans for the future are is not known, but as he is not an old man he may continue in active public life for several years. He resigns his place in the cabinet after thirty-six years in the Empire's service and he has done good work in creating harmony and good feeling throughout Great Britain's far-flung possessions. Lord Milner was born in Germany in 1854. He was only thirty-one when he entered politics, having previously been a newspaper man under such chieftains as W. T. Stead and John Morley. He was private secretary to Mr. Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1891-92, and it was through Mr. Goschen's influence that he was appointed Under Secretary of Finance in Egypt, where he remained for four years. While in Egypt Milner succeeded in converting the national debt and avoiding national bankruptcy, and in reducing the excessive land tax in the poorer provinces thirty per cent. In 1892 he published a book, "England in Egypt," which critics declare gives the best account of the work done in Egypt by the British up to that time. In a new edition of this book the author says in the preface:

"Strangely enough, the view has been expressed in some quarters that any relaxation of British control over the administration of Egypt would be an abandonment of the objects which we have hitherto been pursuing in that country. Nothing could be further from the truth. The establishment of Egypt as an independent State, in intimate alliance with Great Britain, so far from being a reversal of the policy which

we set out, would be the consummation of it."

Milner was made Governor of the Cape of Good Hope in 1897, and after the Boer war he became Governor of the Transvaal and Orange River Colony. From 1897 to 1905 he filled the post of High Commissioner for South Africa. In 1905 he saw the states which he had governed merged into the Union of South Africa.

When Lord Milner was selected for the Colonial Secretaryship it was realized that his wide experience in and intimate knowledge of South Africa and Egypt would be invaluable to the government. Last year he headed a commission which spent several months in Egypt endeavoring to make peace with the natives following the acute stage of the Egyptian Nationalist agitation, and his report favored independence for Egypt. He had seen how the British policy in South Africa had worked, although at first he was not wholly in favor of immediately granting to the Boers such a measure of self-government. If his suggestions regarding Egypt are adopted the result will be awaited with great interest all over the world.

Lord Milner is a scholar as well as a politician and is a member of the British bar.

The coroner's jury in the Perry case at Yarmouth tells in detail how the unfortunate man was deliberately murdered, but finds no evidence indicating the identity of the murderer. The case is an extraordinary one and public opinion will demand most active efforts on the part of the Crown authorities to find and punish the murderer.

Russia is staging a new revolution. While Petrograd and Moscow are still comparatively quiet, Leningrad and Tiflis are reported about to flee, and if they seek safety in flight the Soviet regime will collapse. In fact, it already seems to have reached the early stages of dissolution.

Tragedies and crimes have been unusually numerous in the Maritime Provinces during the last year. Tomorrow at Edmundston there is to begin a murder trial following one of the most revolting tragedies in the history of the province.

The trouble with the German delegation at London appears to be its desire to ignore the fact that Germany lost the war.

## CONSISTORY IN SESSION TODAY

### Names of Six New Cardinals Are Announced

Archbishop Dougherty of Philadelphia a Notable Figure—Piazza of St. Peter's Thronged.

Rome, March 7.—Cardinals of the Catholic Church gathered at the Vatican this morning for the secret consistory at which Pope Benedict announced the names of six new members of the Sacred College.

The names submitted to the Cardinals were the following: Monsignor Dennis J. Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia; Juan Benlloch, Vice Archbishop of Burgos; Francisco Vidal Barzquez, Archbishop of Tarragona; Francisco Ragona, Papal Nuncio in Madrid; Josef Schulte, Archbishop of Cologne; Michael von Falkenberg, Archbishop of Munich.

Long before nine o'clock, the hour fixed for the assembly of the cardinals, the piazza of St. Peter's was crowded by citizens of Rome and visitors to the city, who struggled to obtain advantage points to see the brilliant procession of the prelates and their attendants to the court where they awaited the appearance of the Pontiff. In a few minutes the doors swung open, and the Pope appeared. He led the cardinals into the throne room, and then all but members of the Sacred College withdrew to allow the cardinals to carry out the historic procedure of naming the men who would receive the red hat, symbolic of the wearer's elevation to the supreme governing body of the church.

Formal presentation of the insignia of office to the new cardinals will take place on Thursday in the hall of Beatitude of the Vatican. That ceremony will be much more elaborate than today's.

Chief interest in today's ceremony centered in Archbishop Dougherty who after thirty-one years as priest, bishop and archbishop, attained a place in the Sacred College at an age much below the average for members of that august assembly.

Because of the concordat with Spain, the newly created Spanish cardinals will receive the red hat from the hands of King Alfonso.

### THE GREEN VILLAGE

Here quietly each year the seasons grow From the first windflower to the last thin snow. And quietly all day the people pass, With silent feet, along the green, short grass. That stretches like the green road by each door. And gathers wind scents from the wind-wrapped moor. Young children take their first shy tumbling walk. And old men have their long accustomed tall.

On green ways bright with dew and yellow sun, Or red with clover when hay-time's begun. On every side the green slopes travel high— Loud with loud winds and ceaseless lapping cry: The great hills hold the vale in their Secure from winds and wind-born night alarms. Here, waving, you can catch the waters' song. So still are the green lands they tread among. And you can hear, at sundown, when you pass, The white horse tearing up his evening grass.

—D. M. Roberts, in London Lighter.

### IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Cool Atmosphere. He—Do you think you could grow to be like Tommy Dodd? Small Son—Maybe. I've got to grow up first. You see I've got to grow up.

Better Still. Jasper—A well-balanced mind is a grand thing to have. Jumpup—Yes, but when a man steps on a banana peel, what he needs is a well-balanced body is what he yearns for.

Different Environment. Mother—Why are you not as polite and considerate and gentlemanly as little Tommy Dodd? Small Son—Maybe he was brought up in some street where the other boys was bigger than him.

Accommodating. Squire—You say you are old, and you can't do heavy work; what can you do? The Weary One—Well, wot's the matter wiv smokin' cigars in the greenhouse to keep out the insects?

Material Instinct. Collier—I never saw two children look so much alike. How does your mother tell you apart? One of the Twins—She finds out by spankin' us. Dick cries louder'n I do.

Seldom Loses a Case. Hixon—Young Pollett tells me he makes a specialty of doctoring cats. Dixon—Well, his patients are fortunate. Hixon—That's that! Dixon—They each have nine lives.

Literally. Mr. Youngblood—If you will give me the oil, my dear, I will oil the gears of the chair, so that they won't creak. Mr. Youngblood—Oh, Harry, darling, we haven't a drop of castor oil.

Wrong Sign. A farmer hitched his team to a telephone-pole. "Here," exclaimed a policeman, "you can't hitch there!" "Can't hitch?" shouted the farmer. "Well, wot's the matter wiv smokin' cigars in the greenhouse to keep out the insects?"

"Yes, mum," answered the Panhandler, "there was a time when I rode in my own carriage."

"My, what a come down!" sympathized the kind-hearted woman. "And how long has it been since you rode in your own carriage?"

"Just forty-five years, mum," replied the Panhandler, as he pocketed the proffered dime. "I was a baby then."

"I don't like these photos at all," he said. "I look like an ape."

"You should have thought of that before you had them taken," was his reply as he turned back to work.—American News Trade-Journal.

He Tipped Before He Drank. (London Morning Post.) A good story against himself is being told by a Nonconformist dignitary, the severe old school, who, however, is not without a sense of humor. He was travelling north. Just before he got to York he opened the carriage window, with the result that he got a piece of grit in his eye. He rubbed it and did all the usual things, but it still troubled him, and every now and again he had involuntarily to wink. When he got to York he went into the buffet and asked for a glass of milk. This being served, he gulped it down, and then realising that something was wrong he called to the bar-maid, "That wasn't milk, was it?" "No, sir, rum and milk." "But I told you for me to have milk." "Yes, sir, but you tipped me the wink."

## CONCESSIONS RE VALLEY SERVICE

Fredericton Not Yet Satisfied and Will Continue to Protest.

Fredericton, N. B., March 7.—A preliminary concession has been made by the C. N. R. management in the matter of train service on the St. John Valley Railway between Fredericton and Centerville as a result of a protest made by the Fredericton board of trade and other civic bodies.

A telegram received this morning by C. F. Chestnut, chairman of the transportation committee of the board of trade, from Vice-President C. A. Hayes, general manager of the C. N. R., from Toronto, said that instructions were being sent to Moncton to have the same train service as in effect previous to the St. John 28 last put into effect on the St. John Valley division again.

The service previously to June 28 provided for a passenger train service on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays over the entire route from St. John to Centerville and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, which were due here about noon and left for St. John at 3 p. m., and for Centerville at 2 p. m., city time. This service was far from satisfactory, and will not be accepted now it is understood, without a vehement protest, as what is demanded is a service which will allow people from points between Fredericton and Centerville to come into the city, have a reasonable time to do their business and return home the same evening.

## LOCAL NEWS

Orders taken for spring millinery.—Mrs. G. C. Armstrong, 20 High street.

Evangelist Cole, Coburg street church, tonight, "Mission of the Holy Spirit." All welcome.

Ferris Hotel, North End, will re-open March 19, up to date lunch room in connection.

CLOSING ADDRESS. Christian and Missionary Alliance convention tonight, Brussels street church, by Dr. R. H. Glover, New York, beginning 7.45, subjects "Three Degrees of Spiritual Life."

Send for our representative to call with samples and attractive price list.—Lagrin Studio, 88 Charlotte street.

We have room for two telegraphic pupils in new class, if they enter immediately. Apply at once. Miss Johnson's business college.

Lost, March 2nd, white poodle (dog), answering to name Teddie. Reward: H. Jones, 99 St. James St. 22201-3-9

TABERNACLE CHURCH. The Sunshine Class of Tabernacle church held its annual reunion in the vestry of the church on Friday evening. The reunion took the form of a banquet, and the class had as its guests the teachers and officers of the Sunday school, the men's brotherhood class, and the Willing Workers. The tables were prettily decorated with spring flowers and the class colors, yellow, purple and white. Mrs. J. H. McKenna, the president of the class, presided, and a programme of toasts was carried out. R. B. Howard was toastmaster.

Orders taken for spring millinery.—Mrs. G. C. Armstrong, 20 High street.

## CONFERENCE ON INTERNATIONAL TRANSPORTATION

Important Functions for Allied Gathering in Spain This Week.

London, Feb. 16.—(Associated Press by mail).—The chief task of the international conference on communications and transit, which will be held at Barcelona, Spain, on March 10, will be to draw up a series of international conventions intended to eliminate some of the difficulties and restrictions which now hamper international transportation of passengers and freight. These conventions, which are to be submitted to the nations of the world for ratification, are expected to deal with international transportation both by railroads and by navigable waterways and to define also the rights of land-locked nations to have access to seaports.

One nation with which the conference will have particularly to deal is the transit of freight and passengers between two countries across a third one. This is a problem which has troubled the world since the war, through which the traffic has been to pass, to collect a heavy toll on each nation. It is asserted that the rearrangement of European boundaries since the war has made this situation worse than before. One of the main factors of the present economic and financial crisis in some sections of Europe is the needless national barriers which check international transportation, with the result that in some districts the people starve while factories stand idle in others for lack of material.

It will be the purpose of the Barcelona conference to put an end to this unnecessary hampering of international transit by giving this problem a recognized international status.

The conference will not be restricted to discussion and advice but will be composed of officially appointed delegates of various nations and will be equipped with considerable power of initiative within its own sphere.

The conference is expected to lay the basis for a permanent organization which will act as a recurrent legislative body to deal with all questions within its field. It is expected to take its place beside such bodies as the International Labor Organization, International Health Organization and the International Economic and Financial Conference.

There will be a standing communications committee with headquarters at Geneva. This will be a body of experts for the double duty of advising the Council of the League of Nations, and the International Court of Justice on all questions of communication and transportation and of acting as mediator in all disputes relating to such questions so that they may not become subject to local proceedings which would result in an amicable adjustment had failed.

Gabriel Hanotaux, former minister of foreign affairs of France will preside and will be assisted by vice-presidents from Italy, Holland, Switzerland and Great Britain.

## REFUSE CANADIAN LEAVE TO APPEAL

Case of Ex-Soldier Sentenced for Murder of His Sister-in-Law.

London, March 7.—(Canadian Associated Press).—The court of criminal appeals, consisting of Justices Darling, Coleridge and Sheppard, today dismissed the application of Charles Tillet, ex-member of the third Canadian Battalion, for leave to appeal from the sentence of death passed upon him in February for the murder of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ada James Woodbine Askew.

The court held that in the prisoner's own interests it was infinitely more desirable that the Home Secretary should review the fresh evidence which has come to light since the trial.

**LOVE OF A MOTHER MOUSE.** (Olive S. Johnson in "Our Dumb Animals.") It was the last morning in November, and the room was a little chilly, so Mrs. Oliver S. Johnson, of Tipton, Iowa, thought she would burn some rubbish in the fireplace, that it might add to the comfort of the children while dressing for school. A wastepaper basket had been brought from an adjoining building. A mother mouse had taken up her



### SHER-WILL-LAC

COVER THE EARTH

FOR FLOORS & FURNITURE

WOODWORK etc

With the application of one coat of SHER-WILL-LAC you can make that discarded piece of furniture look like new

It is a scientific combination of rich-toned non-fading stains and a durable waterproof varnish of the highest quality. Unattractive old wood floors can be made to resemble closely the most elegant hardwood floors through the use of Sher-Will-Lac. It stains and varnishes in one application and is very easy to apply. Full directions are on every label. ASK US FOR COLOR CARDS.

Phone M 2547 **McAVITY'S** 11-17 King St.

## Door Mats—Cocoa, Wire, Rubber

Especially at this season of the year is a good door mat necessary. Put the old one at the back door and get a new one for the front of the house.

**GENUINE COCOA FIBRE**—Well made of selected stock  
\$1.45, \$1.75, \$2.35

**WIRE**—Galvanized, heavy, reversible. .... \$1.35, \$1.75

**RUBBER**—Specially priced at ..... \$1.60

### Emerson & Fisher Ltd

25 Germain Street

## Home Dressmakers! Here's a Pattern that Saves you Time!

It's as modern and sensible as the electric washer and vacuum cleaner, which have come as a boon to busy housewives. Is there any reason why a woman should be old-fashioned in her sewing-room—where her laundry and her kitchen are as up-to-the-minute as 1921? This new invention is for the woman who aspires not only to sew successfully but speedily—to save time as well as money in Home Sewing!

**The New McCall Pattern—"It's Printed!"**

You read how to proceed. Instead of perforations—those puzzling circles that took so much time to clearly understand—now—words that are printed on each part of the Pattern. To understand the parts, you don't need the envelope at all, as in the old way. One look and you know what's what—that's how it saves time!

Ask to See the New McCall Pattern—whether you want it just now—or later.

## F. A. DYKEMAN CO.

## Smoke T&B

If you smoke plug-try T & B big plug

You can line your own stove with **FOLEY'S PREPARED FIRE CLAY**

To be had at—W. H. Thorne & Co. Ltd, Market Square. T. McAvity & Sons, Ltd, King St. Wilson, Ltd, Sydney St. Emerson & Fisher, Ltd, Germain Street. D. J. Barrett, 155 Union Street. Geo. W. Morell, Haymarket Sq. Quinn and Co, 415 Main Street. C. H. Ritchie, 320 Main Street. P. Nace & Son, Ltd, Indian Town. J. A. Lissett, Variety Store, 283 Brussels Street. H. G. Easton, 1 Brussels Street. I. Stow, Fairville. W. E. Emerson, 85 Union St., West End.

It was the last morning in November, and the room was a little chilly, so Mrs. Oliver S. Johnson, of Tipton, Iowa, thought she would burn some rubbish in the fireplace, that it might add to the comfort of the children while dressing for school. A wastepaper basket had been brought from an adjoining building. A mother mouse had taken up her

## QUEEN INSURANCE CO.

Offers the Security of the Largest and Wealthiest Fire Office in the World.

**C. E. L. JARVIS & SON,** PROVINCIAL AGENTS.

## Maritime Dental Parlors

38 Charlotte Street. Phone 2789. Hours, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Full upper or lower set of teeth **\$10.00** FIT GUARANTEED. Guaranteed Bridge Work at \$5.00 a Tooth

**PAINLESS EXTRACTION—25 Cents**

## COAL

All Kinds - Hard and Soft

TELEPHONE 1913

**CONSUMERS COAL CO., LTD.**