

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1923

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A LITTLE MORE LIGHT.

The more we hear about the recent Conservative pow-wow in this city the more profound is the regret that the reporters were not permitted to be present. The world has lost the golden treasury of priceless words that flowed from the lips of wisdom on that great occasion. We are not, however, wholly without some shadowy outline of that which was ineffably impressed upon the minds of eager listeners while their trusty knives were hidden in their bootlegs. The Woodstock Press, for example, sheds additional light upon the momentous conference and helps us to a fuller realization of its significance. It says history was made there. Mr. Palmer will not deny it, and The Press says of him—

"It is true that there were by-elections in some constituencies in this province recently. In none of these, however, was Mr. Palmer offered a nomination."

This is part of the history made before the convention, but let that pass. The Press goes on—

"Out of a situation the result of peculiar circumstances for which no person or persons were to blame, had arisen a feeling of unrest and dissatisfaction within the ranks. The diplomacy and statesmanship of the leaders of the 'grand old party' were, however, equal to the occasion. The business of the convention was conducted with efficiency and dispatch, and brought to a close amid feelings of harmony, optimism and enthusiasm."

"This clears the air. There was 'unrest and dissatisfaction,' but nobody was to blame. When we think about it, the explanation is conclusive. Why should anybody be to blame when there is unrest and dissatisfaction? Such a suggestion is obviously ridiculous on the face of it and The Press does well to draw attention to the fact. It is because nobody was to blame that 'diplomacy and statesmanship' were invoked, and they prevailed, as was to be expected. Let it be noted that whenever there is unrest and dissatisfaction and nobody to blame the remedy is diplomacy and statesmanship. But beware once more to The Press—

"We feel sure that the broad minded and lofty sentiments expressed on the floors of that convention, and the good counsel and inspiration received from contact with the leaders of the party at this time will send the representatives of the opposition party into the coming session with a renewed determination to fight with vigor and to extricate the government from the financial straits of all time."

Premier Veniot will sit up and take notice when he reads this paragraph, but what would he do if the Opposition had a leader? The Press, it is true, says—"There being no immediate necessity for it, we are one with those who counselled delaying the choice of a party leader until some more opportune time." But sooner or later there will be a leader and the reign of terror for the Premier and his cohorts will begin. The tragedy is only postponed. Perhaps the convention thought it had done enough for the present when it prepared the stage. At all events the country has been saved. There is just one other quotation of interest to be made from The Press. It is a personal item as follows—

"Hon. B. Frank Smith of East Florenceville was here Thursday on his way from the opposition convention in St. John."

AN OLD HOME SUMMER.

The Halifax Chronicle heartily endorses the suggestion of the Canadian Club of Boston that Nova Scotia have an Old Home Summer in 1924. It recalls the fact that such a proposal has been before the people for years, and that Mr. H. C. Crowell in 1919 put it definitely before the people and in it a good deal of valuable organization work was accomplished. The scheme fell through, and the Chronicle says its idea was just that which is now suggested from Boston.

If there is to be an Old Home Summer it should be observed by the three Maritime Provinces. Joint action should be taken and ample preparation made. Not only would natives of the provinces and their children return but there would be a stream of motorists and other tourists attracted by the various celebrations. It would be a wonderful opportunity to "sell" these Provinces to the tourist and the investor, even if it did not induce many of our own to come back and remain in the homeland. The Chronicle, speaking from the Nova Scotia standpoint, says that would be true of all the provinces—

"It is unnecessary to point out the importance of the effort to be made of bringing back to their native Province as many of its sons and daughters who are living abroad, particularly in the United States, as can be induced to come. In the first place, as a mere business proposition, it should appeal to every section of the Province. If properly organized and carried out it will

mean that a large number of people will be attracted to Nova Scotia during the most enjoyable season of the year. That will necessarily involve the expenditure by the Province of a very large sum of money, the amount of which will be measured only by the number who will visit us. That is, perhaps, the matter of least importance, but it is nevertheless one which we may well take into consideration.

"The coming of Nova Scotians to the Old Home will be the means of inducing others to visit a country which possesses such varied attractions as a vacation land. The interest which will be created among Nova Scotians abroad will be diffused among their friends and neighbors. The idea of the Old Home Summer will spread to Nova Scotians all over the continent and, if we go about it with the proper organization and with the determination to make it a success, a great stream of travel is bound to be set in motion towards Nova Scotia during the summer of 1924. Visitors will come by train and by steamer, and the great improvement already made in our highways is a promise that they will also come in large numbers by automobile. Indeed, the promotion of tourist travel by motor is one of the most important developments of the time, and we may be sure that Nova Scotians who will come during the Old Home Summer Fete, and the friends who accompany them or are induced to come by reason of the celebration, will be moved to come again, when the facilities for motor travel are found to be so greatly improved.

"But more important, perhaps, than the immediate gain through the attraction of tourist business will be the prospect that some at least of those who come back to visit the old home and renew the associations of their childhood and their younger days may be induced to remain, to settle down once more in the land of their birth, and to do their part in helping to build up the homeland. It is a scheme of wonderful possibilities. It should receive wholehearted support not only from the Government, but from the whole people of the Province. To make it a complete success, so that the greatest benefit may be derived from it, the campaign must be carefully organized and must be vigorously and intelligently carried out. The Government should lend to it not only its most generous support, but the most active participation in its execution. And now that the appeal comes direct from a representative organization of Canadians in New England, among whom Nova Scotians are most prominent, in support of the proposal put forward at home, it is to be hoped that the Government of Nova Scotia, singly or in co-operation with the Governments of the other Maritime Provinces will take it up vigorously and give to the movement a sympathetic and energetic leadership which will ensure its success."

WESTERN COMMENT.

The Winnipeg Free Press rather neatly heads us one in the matter of Nova Scotia's protest against reduced representation at Ottawa. It says—

"When Prince Edward Island members made their plea in Parliament in 1914 for protection against reduced representation, Liberal members from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick opposed it as inadvisable and contrary to the principle of representation by population laid down in the constitution. Mr. E. M. Macdonald, one of the present members from Nova Scotia, was one of those who argued against any violation of this principle. Mr. E. B. Carvell, now chairman of the Dominion Railway Board, was another opponent, as was also Mr. (now Senator) Anson. After the reduction of representation committee had reported, both parties agreed to the minimum of four members for Prince Edward Island. In view of the arguments made by Liberals from Nova Scotia in favor of the principle of representation by population, however, it is strange now to learn of the Nova Scotia Liberals proposing once more to violate the principle. Where is the thing going to lead to? If one province after another induces Parliament to violate the equitable principle that has been laid down for representation of all parts of the country, the supposed equality of representation becomes a farce."

At the annual public meeting of the Fairview Methodist Women's Missionary Society last evening, an illustrated lecture was given by Mrs. C. E. Sanford, president of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island branch. Mrs. J. M. Rice presided. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. William Linton, showed a successful year. Mrs. Sanford read the Scripture lesson and Rev. J. M. Rice led in prayer. Those taking part in the evening's activities were Miss Vivien McColligan, Miss Lottie Kelly, Miss Muriel Kirkpatrick, Miss Beulah Craft, Miss Margaret Rice, Miss Elsie McColligan, Miss Annie Shaw, Miss Jean Kelly and Miss Gladys Scott.

The diving-bell was first successfully used in 1715.

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Deale



Any expression of weariness or boredom in company is in bad taste, but open yawning is the most unpardonable of these lapses. If one is actually fatigued from over-exertion, or from loss of sleep it is better not to attend a social function, or, at least, to withdraw before the unbecoming symptoms become pronounced.

If one must be present in a half-awake condition, it is well to know that, with a little practice, yawning, like sneezing, can be controlled by the use of certain muscles, which enable one to "swallow" a yawn at will.

Every one knows that involuntary yawning may be camouflaged by putting the fingers before the mouth. Even savages do this. Ethnologists describe a tribal belief that an evil spirit enters a yawning mouth. So the Hottentot yawners hasten to cover the mouth (not with two fingers but with two hands) to shut out the little demon completely. There's a spark of truth in every superstition. Boredom is an antisocial demon that must be banished. (Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Company.)

OLD AGE, TO YOUTH.

(By Agnes Joyne.)

Youth, you were ever cruel to me, Age!

You taunt me with the change the years have wrought;

You prod the open sores which time has left,

And laugh to see me writhe in cruel pain—

Yet, you may not be cruel as you seem;

It may be, I am something in the fault. Forgive me, then, and try to bear in mind

That when the rosy plumpness leaves the form,

It leaves nerves bare and sensitive beneath

The wrinkled skin, to cringe and shrink with pain

At the rough touch of inexperience. No matter though it be in kindness given;

That hearts which still in sacred memory beat

To hearts long silent, mould-rings in the dust,

Just ache and palpitate at contact with

The hoarsest beating of the heart of youth!

That ears attuned to mellow voices of Sweet memories, ill bear the shock of shrill, joyous notes of the Spring-time of Life.

O, youth, be patient! Pity crabbled Age!

LIGHTER VEIN

No Books About It

"Is the Moon Inhabited?" was the topic for an essay recently assigned in school. Pupils were directed to obtain the information from books in the public library. Due to the demand for books, one boy was unable to find anything printed on the subject. He "made up" the following:

"Nobody's even been to the moon, so they don't know whether it's inhabited. That's why they don't write no books about it. Neither can I."

Settled.

The man was before the court on the charge of being drunk and disorderly on the previous evening. The policeman who had arrested him had given evidence, and the magistrate asked the prisoner if he had any questions to ask the witness.

"Yes," said the man. "If you are so certain of the details of the case why don't you call your fellow policeman to corroborate you?"

"There's only one constable in the village," replied the witness.

"I saw myself last night," said the indignant prisoner.

"That's just the charge against you," retorted the policeman with a smile.

Located.

"What's become of the fool who used to rock the boat?" an exchange enquired. Last we saw of him, brother, he was smoking cigarettes under a gasoline tank.

IT NEEDS HYDRO.

(Campbellton Graphic.)

Because of conditions in the United States, and poor railway deliveries, the electric light plant has been seriously handicapped during this week.

On Monday it was found that the big gas producer which supplies gas for the large engine, was being badly clinkered up. Despite all that the staff did to get the gas producer running again, it was found that the big engine had to be shut down. The fire was made to burn down and the slag cut out of the producers. This slag is caused by the large percentage of slate in the coal now being used. Tuesday night the entire residential section was in darkness, but the small engine produced enough current to light the business section.

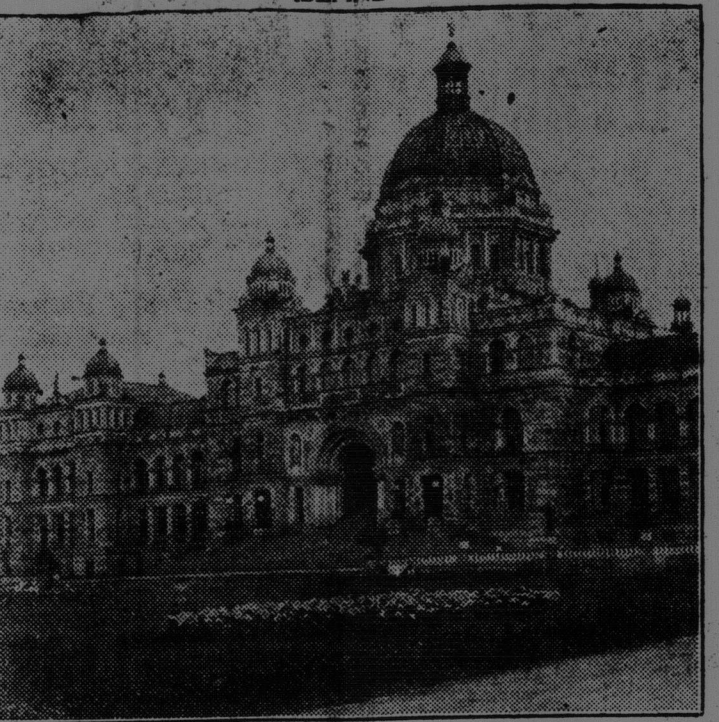
After working all night the crew at the power house were able to cut the slag out of the big producer and power was back to normal last evening.

Two carloads of coal shipped twenty-four days ago have not yet reached the American line, but it is hoped they will arrive here shortly.

The fact that our plant here is now carrying a constant overload, and also that Campbellton is weekly demanding more current, should spur the local authorities along to arrange for additional current for next fall.

A meeting of the Methodist Conference standing committee of Evangelism and Social Service was held yesterday afternoon in Centenary church. An expression of appreciation was given of the good work as secretary of Rev. H. A. Goodwin, who leaves the committee in June to take over Portland street church, and it was decided to appoint a successor. The appreciation of the meeting for the Maritime Home for Girls in Truro was also expressed.

A RARE BIT OF ARCHITECTURE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND



Such an old world air has Victoria developed that it is difficult to realize that only eighty years ago the intrepid Sir James Douglas established a trading post where the City of Victoria now stands. Perhaps it is because the population of the city is largely made up of British-born people of independent means, who have brought their traditions with them from the old world that Victoria has such an atmosphere of historical interest and repose. Among the finest houses of Parliament in America from the old world standpoint, are the buildings in Victoria, a section of which is shown in the picture, sufficient to indicate their splendid design and proportions. They are ideally located overlooking the harbor.

MARITIME PROBLEMS.

(Moncton Transcript.)

The reference to the freight rates question in the speech from the throne delivered in the Nova Scotia Legislature is of interest to the business interests generally of the Maritime Provinces. It was observed that while the creation of the eastern division of the Canadian National Railways might simplify, it would not solve the problem of rates that so adversely affect the commercial and industrial interests of these provinces. The announcement was also made that "the Government intends to enlist the co-operation of the governments of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island with the view to securing united action to preserve and protect our interests."

Such action is timely. If the Maritime Provinces are to get anything out of this project they must act together. The children turned out of the schools were found, in many cases, not at work, but on the street, among the unemployed, and adding to the problem of unemployment.

There is no guarantee that a similar result would not follow in Ontario. The alternative if the law were suspended would not necessarily be between school education and useful employment. The boys and girls may be absolutely free, but they are nearly as bad, engaged in "blind alley" occupations, in which nothing is learned and there is no sort of preparation for the future. The children of those who are learning to be carpenters or bricklayers or other skilled workers, will hire himself out to a farmer. They will work for a few days, and then return to the streets.

On the other hand, the Adolescent Act does ensure, as far as possible, the spending of several critical years in some useful and fruitful way. The boy or girl is either at school and partly working for living. The idler is under supervision and control. He must show that he is usefully employed one way or the other. He can plead no excuse for not attending school full time except that he is at work.

But if the law is repealed or suspended there is no control or guidance for the young persons over fourteen. They may be absolutely idle. They may be wasting their time in jobs which teach nothing and lead nowhere. The proposal means that the whole matter of training in some of the most important formative years of life is left to chance, and that chaos is substituted for system.

IN CONGO-LAND.

A stranger going through Congo-land is at liberty to stop at any hut and spend the night or remain as long as he feels inclined. This is expected and no conversation is even required to negotiate the arrangements. But if the stranger is tired, he is "out of luck," because hospitality in Congo-land is expressed in a strange fashion. To give their guests a real welcome, the host and hostess gather all of their neighbors and friends around their home and plan for the evening's entertainment. They dance for him, and are so anxious to give him a pleasant night that they keep the dance up all night. He is expected to appreciate it, and, naturally, should not show any signs of fatigue. After a sleepless night he is surprised to find his hostess is out in the fields, bright and early, with her cigar in her mouth—because in Congo-land only the women smoke, the men prefer to take snuff. They consider smoking effeminate. The women not only do all the heavy work in the fields, but sell the produce as well. The men take over the domestic duties. It is no strange sight to see the man of the house engaged in doing the family washing, and then hanging the clothes out to dry on the branches of the trees around his home. After he has his "Monday's work" out of the way he takes his sewing basket and sits down in the shade and does the family mending, and does it well.

PERHAPS AN EPOCHAL EVENT.

(Boston Herald.)

On Thursday a brief dispatch from Dayton, O., announced simply that an airplane of the helicopter type had ascended vertically into the air and stayed up a little less than three minutes. Most news readers overlooked the item entirely, no doubt; others probably noticed it without recognizing its significance, yet it may be the beginning of the history of human flight. The most sensational event of 1902 was the brief flight made by the Wright brothers, but the helicopter has a large place in the announcement of the success, even in so small a way, of this helicopter in future years.

It is important for several reasons. No airplanes today can soar straight up. To get up at all they must have large level fields on which to reach a take-off; to get down they must have level fields on which to land at a slight angle and then to coast to a stop. If a plane is perfected that will mount vertically into the air the need of many such fields will be eliminated; even a roof of sufficient size will serve as a home base. Also the helicopter can "hover," a thing that no airplane of the present type can do. The helicopter can establish itself in a place desired by the pilot, and stay indefinitely; at least that is the ideal for the inventors aim. No wonder then that many declare the helicopter a success. The helicopter will be one of the world's battleships to the scrap heap.

The Dayton machine is said to have been built by Dr. de Bothezat, a Rumanian inventor working for the United States government. The Rumanian minister at Washington, Prince Bibesco, proudly claims his compatriot as the man who has "practically solved the problem of the helicopter." That may or may not be true. Eight months ago we commented here upon the invention ascribed to Louis Brennan of a plane that fulfilled the conditions laid down by the British air ministry for a machine of this type. Dr. Arthur Gordon Webster wrote us that in war time the naval consulting board of which he was a member, reported to the navy on the desirability of developing the helicopter, only to receive

Wash Day Helps

That Take Most of the "Blue" Out of Monday

"Everything to work with" goes a long way towards lightening wash day labors and getting the clothes out bright and early, that other household duties may be carried on smoothly. Most important in wash day helps are

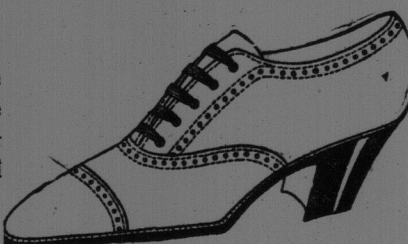
Wringers—Wash Baskets—Clothes Driers

Wash Tubs, in Fibre, Wood, or Galvanized Iron; Wash Boards, Round or Oval Boilers, all of which, in the more dependable makes, await you at the store of

EMERSON & FISHER, LTD.

Oxfords Are Correct

Your Spring Footwear is this Season more charming than ever. Oxfords have the big call for Spring, and anticipating the popularity of this style of Footwear, we have selected an unusually wide range of handsome models. It isn't too early to select your Easter Footwear and we would urge an early visit while the sizes and widths are complete. Reasonably priced—



\$3.95 to \$7.50

SPECIAL PRICES WOMEN'S SPATS

WIEZELBROS SUPERIOR FOOTWEAR

SPECIAL PRICES ON WOMEN'S SPATS

FOLEY'S PREPARED FIRECLAY FOR LINING YOUR OWN STOVE

No Music Penned For 'Mouth Organ'

Virtuoso Must Play Harmonica by 'Ear.'

"Every musical instrument can be fitted for written parts or notes" except one or two," said Halpin, the Park Row, New York, harmony magnate, to a customer who entered his shop to cause confusion rather than to do business. "Certainly, sir, I have selections published for the accordion."

"No, I admit I didn't know myself that music was printed for the accordion until the other day, when a customer asked for some. I thought the limit in sheet music, rather than on the accordion, was reached when they wrote the directions, or whatever you call it, for base drum and cymbals, but the accordion order taught even me something. Strictly speaking, there is no music for the accordion; the notes for the concertina will suffice."

The exception is the harmonica or old-fashioned "mouth organ." That's the one instrument a virtuoso must master that he did not think that the man should be allowed to roam the streets. The magistrate concurred, but said that he did not want to send him to jail, as he would only be a bill of expense. He remanded the prisoner to consider final disposition of his case.

Louis Lattau is said to have lived 12 years without food, although this is probably mythical.

Public Now Prefers Vegetable Laxative

Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin affords prompt relief in a natural way. THE public is constantly becoming more discriminating in its choice of things. Those subject to constipation try to learn what makes them constipated, and then avoid it. If constipation persists in spite of all their efforts they take the mildest, most easily tolerated laxative obtainable, and not a drastic physic that upsets their efforts they take the mildest, most easily tolerated laxative obtainable, and not a drastic physic that upsets

over 10 million bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin are sold a year, a large proportion of the people must believe that this mild vegetable compound is the proper remedy for them, and so it is. No need to take salt waters and powders that dry up the blood; cool-lax drugs in candy form that produce skin eruptions, or calomel that siccates. These drugs are "heroic measures," over-effective, weakening and gripping. The best constipation remedy is the one that moves the bowels without shock to your system, and such a one is Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin. It is a vegetable compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with pleasant-tasting aromatics, and a large proportion of the people must believe that this mild vegetable compound is the proper remedy for them, and so it is. No need to take salt waters and powders that dry up the blood; cool-lax drugs in candy form that produce skin eruptions, or calomel that siccates. 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