

The Evening Times-Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 25, 1923

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QUEBEC LEADS AGAIN.

A school of paper making is the latest educational development in Quebec Province. It is to be conducted in connection with the well-equipped technical school at Three Rivers, in the heart of the pulp and paper making industry. The announcement is made in the last issue of the Pulp and Paper Magazine, Sir Lomer Gouin had such a school in mind when he was Premier of Quebec, and his successor, Mr. Taschereau, is carrying out the plans. We quote:—
"The Premier had placed the matter in the hands of the Department of Lands and Forests of which the Hon. H. Mercier is Minister, but with the direct responsibility in the hands of Mr. G. C. Piche, the Chief Forester. It is recognized that pulp and paper making, in this province particularly, is directly connected with this department because of the entire dependence of the industry in Quebec upon wood as a source of raw material."
The technical school at Three Rivers has been receiving assistance from the Department of Education, and also from the Federal Government appropriation for technical education. It and the pulp and paper school will be brought under one management. We quote again:—
"The position of manager is to be held by Mr. Paul Emile Piche, C.E. Mr. Piche is both a civil and a mechanical engineer who has had practical experience in the employ of the Wayagouak Pulp and Paper Company and has been, since its establishment, the director of education in French with the Institute of Industrial and Domestic Arts at Gardenville, Quebec. Mr. Piche is the chief translator for the French texts for a number of the study papers used by the French-speaking students in the correspondence course in Pulp and Paper Making. Mr. Piche has also assisted in making some of the illustrations for the paper machine section of the textbooks."
It is expected a definite invitation for enrollment for students of pulp and paper making will be extended in a few weeks, and the manufacturers are expected to give assistance in making the course the most effective possible for the training of those who elect to study and engage in the industry.

There is a movement on foot in Canada and the United States, in the pulp and paper trade, to devise a system of apprenticeship, not along old lines, but of a nature to meet modern requirements. It is explained that there is great need for a corps of qualified leaders in manufacturing pulp and paper who know the whole industry from the bottom up by having actually performed all of the operations required, and who understand the principles on which the industry is based. This, next to the perpetuation of the pulp-wood supply, is said to be the biggest problem facing the industry, and a representative joint committee of Canadian and American pulp and paper men will bring in recommendations. It is interesting to note that Manager Fred C. Clarke of the Peljesscot Company is a member of the committee.

Meanwhile Quebec will open its school, and thus demonstrate further the fact that, the Government of the Province appreciates the value and the need of vocational training to an extent far beyond the recognition given it in the Province of New Brunswick.
The civic banquet tendered Vice-Admiral Culme-Seymour and the officers of H. M. S. Capetown at the Union Club last evening brought together a very representative group of citizens and brought forth vigorous assertions of faith in the future of the city and port of St. John. The Vice-Admiral took occasion, since this is the last Canadian port to be visited on the cruise, to refer to the splendid reception given at every port, and to express the hearty welcome and the many courtesies tendered them. He may be assured that this is no mere formal expression, but that, as various speakers pointed out last evening, Canada's loyalty and her appreciation of the services of the British Navy are deep-seated and strong. Sir Douglas Hazen expressed the hope that Canada would not be found wanting in the matter of doing her share to ensure the continued efficiency of the Navy, and the message Lieut.-Gov. Todd asked the Vice-Admiral to carry to the Mother Country from this Province was one breathing the most devoted loyalty to the flag.

The sailor who went over the side of a steamer to save a drowning kitten should be held up as an example for good Christian folk who go to the country and leave their cats behind to starve, and those also who come back from the country leaving cats to face the winter without a home.

GERMANY AND FRANCE.

Germany has abandoned the policy of passive resistance in the Ruhr region and the Government urges resumption of activity in all lines of work. This does not mean, however, that France will get her share of reparations without further difficulty. A partial but quite significant victory has been gained, however, and the controversy enters upon a new phase. One of today's despatches says that a conference will probably be held by France, Britain, Italy and Belgium, but there is nothing on which a prediction of Allied action may be based. France will undoubtedly be encouraged by her success to maintain a firm and uncompromising attitude. There has been talk in Government circles in Germany about direct negotiations with France, but the opposition to such a course is apparently strong enough still to prevent overtures in that direction. Chancellor Stresemann might be willing, but there is unanimity on only one point, and that is the immediate abandonment of passive resistance, which the Chancellor said was bleeding Germany to death. The British Premier was expected to discuss foreign affairs in a speech to be delivered on Thursday, but it is now intimated that he will probably exercise great caution, in view of the changed aspect of affairs in regard to the Ruhr. The whole situation takes on a new interest with the decision of Germany to abandon her policy. An illustration of her financial situation is found in one of today's despatches which says that a million German marks are worth seven-tenths of a cent in New York, and a million of the old mark notes, sold as waste paper would bring about four dollars. It must not be forgotten, however, that German production and trade have continued to expand ever since the war ended, and that if she could make a favorable arrangement regarding reparations her recovery would be rapid. Because of the favorable showing in regard to industry and trade many people are disposed to insist that her assertion that she cannot pay is not based on the facts; and all who hold that view will rejoice that France had forced her to abandon her policy in the Ruhr.

Mr. Jennings, in his advocacy of support for the boy scouts, before the Rotary Club yesterday referred to the advantage of bringing boys whose parents are well-to-do and those whose parents are poor into comradeship. An exchange points the following interesting item relating to this matter:—"The Duke of York has for several years presided over a boy's camp at Romney, on the Straits of Dover near where the Romans landed. The special feature is the bringing together of boys from the labor ranks and an equal number from the aristocratic schools of England. They are placed in groups of twenty, where probably ten from Eton School will eat, play and live with ten from an industrial community. Thus when the former become the leaders in parliament or they meet in their public position and they meet with whom they lived on equal terms as boys, there will be a bond of fellowship which will tend to their mutual benefit."

One result of the pressmen's strike in New York has been a great reduction in the consumption of newsprint. On Saturday, for example, there was issued an eight-page paper called The Combined New York Evening News. This small paper took the place of the huge Sun, Telegram, Journal, Mail, Post, Standard Union and Brooklyn Citizen, Eagle and Times. There were no special features, the news was greatly condensed, and the largest advertisement did not take up half a column of space.

The announcement that the Governor General will come to St. John for the formal opening of the dry dock will stimulate the City Council, the Board of Trade and the business interests of the city generally to make the occasion memorable by such a celebration as will give the winter port a great deal of profitable publicity. It is an opportunity not to be overlooked.

The St. John High School is overcrowded. Put a vocational high school beside it and there would be no further complaint, but room to spare. And justice would also be done to the vast majority of pupils by giving them what they need in the matter of education but do not get at present.

If the Bulgarians will confine their martial activities to reducing the number of Bulgarian trouble-makers, the world will perhaps continue to read the news of disturbances in that country with a fair degree of equanimity.

"THE UNILLUMINED VERGE"

(Robert Bridges "Dorothy," author of "Overheard in Arcady.")
They tell you that Death's at the end of the road.
That under the shade of a cypress you'll find him;
And struggling on wearily, lashed by the god
Of pain, you will enter the black mist behind him.

I can walk with you up to the ridge of the hill
And we'll talk of the way we have come through the valley;
Down below there a bird breaks into a fall
And a groaning slave bends to the oar of his galley.

You are up in the heights now, you play the slave.
"Poor soul! how fate lashes him on at his rowing!"
Yet it's joyful to live, and it's hard to be bewitched
When you watch the sun sink, and the daylight is going.

We are almost there—our last walk on the light—
I must bid you good-by at that cross on the mountain;
See the sun glowing red, and the pulsing light
Fill the valley, and rise like the flood in a fountain!

And it shines in your face and illumines your soul;
We are comrades as ever, right here at your going;
You may rest if you will, within sight of the goal.
While I must return to my oar and the rowing.

We must part now? Well, here is the hand of a friend;
I will keep you in sight till the road makes its turning
Just over the ridge within reach of the end
Of your arduous toil—the beginning of learning.

You will call to me once from the mist, on the verge,
Au revoir! and Good-night! while the twilight is creeping
Up luminous peaks, and the pale stars emerge:
Yes, I hear your faint voice: "This is rest, and light sleeping!"

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

She—It must be easy to sit down and write the pretty paragraphs that occur to you.
He—Oh, the sitting down and the writing are easy enough; it's the occurring that's hard.

Didn't Wait For Leaps.
He—Scientists say that blondes will disappear in a few years.
She (seeing her opportunity)—Well, if you want one, you'd better speak up now.

Added Labors.
Hub—Well, now that we've got a girl, you can take it easy.
Wife—That's all you know, I'll have to work twice as hard to make the place comfortable enough so that she'll stay.

Heard In The Street.
First Newsboy—For two cents I'd punch you.
Second ditto—Gwan! I wouldn't put up me mits for a real kid dat.

Reportorial Realism.
Clergyman—The couple I just married are deaf and dumb.
Reporter—Ah, then I'll say it was a quiet wedding.

His Trouble.
"Remember, my good man," said the visitor kindly, "that stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."
"Well, they've got me hypnotized, then, that's all, ma'am!" said the old convict.—Evening News.

Progressive Orthodoxy.
"Mama," said a small girl who had been only a few weeks at school, "how do you spell hell?"
"Why, darling," said the mother, "that is a naughty word. You should never use it. Why do you want to spell hell?"

"I want to spell Helen," was the innocent reply, "and I thought I'd just write down one cylinder at a time."

THE CATTLE TRADE.

(Montreal Gazette.)
Owing to the continued unfavorable condition of the British markets for cattle and the low prices that are being realized for the stock that has arrived of late, exporters here have shown little disposition to increase their operations and in consequence the trade in export cattle has been quiet. With the result that the movement from this port for the month so far exceeds that could have carried good numbers have sailed without a head. The only purchases made in the Toronto market last week were 400 head of fat cattle at \$7.50 to \$8 per 100 lbs. and a few feeders at \$6 to \$6.50 per 100 pounds. The demand for ocean freight space in consequence of the above has been very disappointing, but notwithstanding this fact steamship agents show no disposition to reduce the rate from \$20 per head for fat cattle to all ports. The only sailings of vessels from here last week with cattle were the S. S. Caladonian for Liverpool with 467 head and the S. S. Essex County from Quebec for Antwerp with 250 head. The total shipments from May 1 to date from the port of Montreal have been 16,842 head, as against 17,287 head for the same period last year, showing an increase of 1,555 head.

BRITISH PLAGUE OF RATS.

570 Municipalities are Planning Measures for Their Destruction.

Great Britain's autumnal plague of rats is receiving the earnest attention of some 570 municipalities in England and Wales. A London boarder says that the rodents appear to be more numerous in the metropolis this year than ever.

"We have been called to several private houses and to offices to investigate matters," he says. "In some cases we have had to put new floors down, and in every instance we have filled in holes and covered the surface with sheet tin."

Recently a crowd collected in front of a tea-shop in the Strand, closed for the night, attracted by the spectacle of about 200 rats gorging themselves on the food which had been left uncovered.

STRONG PLAY AND ST. JOHN MOVIES

Imperial Opens Week With High Class Picture Offerings.

"One Week of Love" at the Imperial, which opened auspiciously yesterday is the story of a foolish butterfly, a product of society's hot-house, a flapper who has flittered here and there, tasting all of the sweets of life without sharing any of its pains, sufferings, or big emotions. In one night this butterfly was stripped of her protecting shell. In one night she became part of the big, pulsating, Outside World, she had never known before. In one night she became a—Wife.

Beth Wynn had run a pretty race with the conventions for many years. She laughed and chuckled as she moved the dignified dowagers to consternation by her daring exploits. One day she challenged Franklin Fraser to a race in the sky. It was her biggest race for if he won, she had promised to marry him—and Beth was reluctant to give up her independence and freedom to a man she felt had never been put to any real test of worth.

In the purple mountains of Mexico there was a Beast. His only companions were the Greasers, outlaws, men utterly beyond the pale of civilization. The Beast had not succeeded in wrecking his superb physique, but his brain had become a sodden, alcohol-soaked mass of gray matter, capable only of expressing the beastly instincts of an animal.

Beth had been racing victoriously, when she lost control of her plane. When she descended consciousness found herself looking into the eyes of three, sneering animals—as cruel as the wolf, as heartless as the coyotes howling down through the rough shawl of the three outlaws, who had been gambling for the spoils of the day. The gambling counter had been a beautiful girl. The white man took her and carried her off to "dobe house" atop the highest mountain peak, a hundred miles from now.

Then followed a conflict between the Beast and the girl from civilization. He proceeded to trample her as he would any squeak woman, but she fought back valiantly with all of the weapons of civilization. The Beast marveled. The girl was a stranger, pleading, and the mask began to be slowly removed from the face of the Beast. For it was only a mask. Uncovered he was—just a man, contrite and repentant for the wrong he had done. He tried to wipe out that black mark, for he had come really to love her, but she only asked for freedom.

The Beast went away, then he returned with Fraser. She felt she should be overjoyed to see him, yet she was not and asked herself why. The three looked down through the purple mountains to the city, where trains run to carry her back to her home and world. They stopped one night at the Midway hotel, and in this night Beth was able to see which was the real man. Then started the long trip back, then the rushing waters, the collapse of the treble, the upsetting of the train into the swirling, seething foam. A hand touched her as she was drowning. When her eyes opened she was with relief. The other had died in cowardly flight.

The Knights of Pythias decoration day moving pictures, proved an interesting local hit as did also the films of the city and North End Catholic societies processions of boys and girls. Altogether the Imperial gave a fine programme.

BARON BYNG TO OPEN DRY DOCK

The opening of the St. John Dry Dock and the maintenance of the outstanding industrial events of the year promises to be a big social event as well as among the distinguished guests will be His Excellency Lord Byng, Governor General of Canada.

The opening date is October 20 and yesterday F. M. Ross, manager of the St. John Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co., received word that Lord Byng had been pleased to accept the invitation to be present and in his official capacity declare the plant open.

CAMPAIN FOR FUNDS FOR ORPHANS

The committee in charge of arrangements for the drive to secure funds for the erection of a building for the New Brunswick Protestant Orphan's Home met last evening in the Pythian Castle and discussed plans for collecting money. It is hoped to start the campaign on Nov. 1 and organization plans were further advanced. Practically all members of the committee were present with George D. Ellis, president.

PLAN TO LIVE THE ELECTRIC WAY

When you plan to live the electric way you plan to have plenty electric fixtures in their right places, many outlets at convenient points, an electric clothes, a toaster, a cleaner—in fact, to have enough electric appliances and fixtures to take the irk out of work.

"Electrically at your service."

The Webb Electric Co.

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An Old Time Bill For Refreshments

(Occasional in Halifax Recorder)

A well-known character in fiction was wont to exclaim: "The good old days! the grand old days! the days of bluff King Hal!" but that there was capacity for good times at least in the days of George IV is evident from a document which has been placed in my hands, bearing the date 1826. It was in the era of prosperous marine insurance underwriting; and it appeared to have been the custom, with each new year, to have a little "spread" for the delectation of all concerned. A menu tells us that the committee for the dinner were: Mr. Dempster, Mr. Strachan, Mr. Youmans, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Almon, and it is accompanied by this bill:

Halifax, Nova Scotia.
The Marine Insurance Co.,
Bought of George N. Russell.
9 gals. best Madeira, at 15s. 6, \$7 17 0
1 doz. Vin de Grave, 3 12 0
1 doz. Sauterne, 2 2 6
1 doz. Champagne, 1 7 6
1 doz. Champagne, 5 10 0
2 bottles, 1 0 0
1 doz. do., at 100s., 5 0 0
\$28 9 6
Rec'd payment.
G. N. RUSSELL.

All similar institutions, where there were shareholders, used to keep "open house" on the day of the annual meeting, with tables on which the choicest "tipple" figured; now the water-tap is the only liquid that is available on such occasions.

INFANT DEATH RATE GREATLY REDUCED

(Halifax Recorder.)

"There has never been so little infant sickness in Halifax as during the past two years," said Dr. J. L. Churchill, chairman of the City Health Board, at Thursday's meeting with milk dealers and a number of large consumers of milk. Chairman Churchill also stated that the infant death rate had been reduced one-half compared with a few years ago. Dr. Schaffner confirmed the statement with reference to infant diseases, particularly diarrhoea, which, he said, was practically eliminated.

The encouraging situation respecting infant death rate is largely attributed, he said, to the improved conditions under which milk is being marketed. Infant diarrhoea is due from two causes—impure milk and water. While the latter is not claimed by the gratifying results which have been attained, they felt that the new milk regulations had played an important part.

WHO WILL HELP?

Will be a very pertinent question to ask of every Protestant during the next two or three months, during which a province-wide drive for \$200,000 will be conducted in aid of the New Brunswick Protestant Orphan's Home, in order to provide better facilities with which to care for the homeless and parentless children of the province. This should meet with a very generous response.

Meantime the pressing need of the moment is for the financial wherewithal to carry on and maintain the three Homes now devoted to this work. With the latter object in view, a large band of workers, male and female mostly connected with the various Protestant fraternities, have organized for the purpose of conducting a mammoth fair, in the St. Andrew's rink, Oct. 3 to 13, in aid of the maintenance fund. A similar effort, held two years ago, netted \$15,000 and lifted a very heavy financial burden from the shoulders of those conducting this work. The committee hope at this time to exceed their former effort. Some assert that this cannot be done owing to present financial conditions. There are ways of overcoming this—more contributors, even if on a smaller scale, will easily effect this effort. If YOU will but share the effort it can, may WILL be done.

Outside of "home brew" and similar products, there are few lines which cannot be handled, but he turned to account by the various committees in charge of some one of the following booths: Confectionery, home cooking, fancy work, art work, quilts, aprons, etc., novelties, fish pond, groceries, fruits, country produce or anything else that can be converted into cash, or be used in feeding and clothing those dependent on the Master's care, but entrusted to our keeping.

Address Orphanage Fair Committee, P. O. Box 12, St. John, N. B.

DIES ON HIS WEDDING DAY.

Bride Travels to Niagara Falls for Ceremony, Unaware of Fate.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Miss Mary Kneeland journeyed from her home in Grainville, Mass., to this city and here learned that Russell Smith, to whom she was to have been married, had died of pneumonia in a hospital.

Hospital physicians telegraphed to Miss Kneeland advising her of Smith's serious illness, but the young woman had started on her journey. Smith's home was in Galt, Ontario.

Sues To Dissolve House Of David

Woman Convert in \$20,000 Federal Action Asks Receiver for Colony.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 25.—Another bonfire was kindled at the walls of Shiloh House, "King" Benjamin Purnell's residence at the house of David Colony in Benton Harbor, when Mrs. Estelle R. Meldrim, a member of the cult for twenty years, filed suit in Federal Court here asking dissolution of the colony and the appointment of a receiver for its extensive properties.

The bill asks enforcement of claims in excess of \$20,000 and requests an injunction to prevent disposal of the colony funds.

Charges of abuse, fraud, the teaching of perjury, deprivation of civil rights and accusations of immorality are made in the bill against Purnell, who is a fugitive on a statutory charge. The bill describes the conversion of Mrs. Meldrim, her husband and their two daughters at Colorado Springs, Col., in 1908. It asserts that Mrs. Meldrim was requested upon entering the colony to make a complete confession in writing covering her entire life, and supplement it with monthly confessions to Purnell, thus "placing in Purnell's hands such power over this plaintiff, as could be gained thereby."

The bill describes one daughter,

Edith Meldrim, as the "executive director and confidante of Purnell."

The defendants named, in addition to Benjamin Purnell and Mary, his wife, are Charles Schutz, president and trustee of the association; M. T. Dewhirst, secretary and trustee; John Bulley, treasurer and trustee, and Silas Mooney, trustee.

The Meldrim suit is the second to be filed in Federal Court here against the colony. John and Edward Hancel, former members of the colony, were awarded a judgment approximately \$25,000 several months ago, and testimony introduced in that trial led to the one-man grand jury investigation of the cult now in progress.

TO W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

The eighth annual convention of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward

Island branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union convenes in Moncton today and the sessions will continue until Thursday evening.

Among those who hoped to go from St. John to attend the convention were Mrs. George Colwell, Mrs. Axel Berglund, Mrs. I. Hanco, Mrs. Edsworth Scott, Mrs. W. H. Humphrey, Mrs. E. Ellison, Mrs. Hope Thomson, Mrs. H. P. Newcombe, who is to be the chief speaker at the convention, Mrs. J. D. Sedg, Mrs. O. D. Hanson, Mrs. Mary Seymour, Mrs. Edmund Flewelling and Mrs. G. Alice Eagles.

Ernest H. Cameron, senior currency teller in the office of the assistant receiver general, and acting accountant, has been promoted to the position of accountant, in succession to Samuel P. McAvour, appointed assistant receiver general at Toronto.

It's Chilly Now!

Time to think of a little bit of heat these cool September evenings. Our stock of Heaters of all kinds is now ready for your inspection.

PHILIP GRANNAN, Ltd.
568 Main Street, Phone Main 365

SATINS

and Some Beauties at That!

We have just received a shipment of Satin Pumps which includes, by the way, six different styles of heels. It should be a very easy matter to suit any taste, no matter how fastidious.

We have the newest toes and patterns with heels from the real low to the full Louis.

\$3.75 to \$7.50

We also have a truly wonderful selection of rhinestone buckles and ornaments to be worn with them. One's shoes changes its personality as often as its owner possesses buckles.

\$1.25 to \$2.50

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SUPERIOR FOOTWEAR

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At their Best—the outstanding features of SMP Enameled Cooking Ware, the use of which brings better cooking and real satisfaction.

The Whole SMP Line including Tea Kettles, Preserving Kettles, Saucepans, Fry Pans, Pie Pans, Bread and Cake Pans, Dish Pans, Pitchers, Wash Basins, Measures, Pails, Plates, Cups and Saucers, Mugs (in white, diamond and pearl), which await you in the big Kitchenware Department of

EMERSON & FISHER, Ltd.

As Nature Intended

See how these shoes fit these little feet. Note no cramping or pinching. There is room here for the child's feet to grow as nature intended.

These shoes are Hewetson Shoes for Children. They are orthopedically correct in every detail. They keep well-formed little feet in the proper shape, and correct any defective tendency or weakness. They are made of strong leathers, which give proper support to the arches. Fit the children with Hewetson Shoes and save them from endless foot trouble in later years.

Hewetson's Children's Welts, with oak bend leather soles, sizes 4 to 11. Hewetson's "First Step" Baby Welts, sizes 1 to 5.

They aren't genuine Hewetson's without the Hewetson Kiddie stamped on the sole.

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"Made Stronger to Wear Longer"

J. W. Hewetson Company, Limited
Shoemakers to Children
Brampton, Ont. and Acton, Ont.