

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1925

The Evening Times-Star

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ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 19, 1925

A FINE SPIRIT.

There is a fine spirit of national vigilance and determination, and admirable evidence of awakened national co-operation behind the movement originated in the Maritime Provinces which has now enlisted such general and enthusiastic support throughout Canada.

The great port of Montreal, which is already compelled to consider an extension of its own facilities because of the growth of the traffic its port management forces, joined in the movement yesterday through its Board of Trade and the local branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and the Chamber of Commerce is likewise to fall into line. The Maritime ports are to Canada in the winter what Montreal and Quebec are during the open St. Lawrence season, and the policy of routing our exports through our own channels and bringing our imports into the country through its own harbours is immensely strengthened by the enlistment of the Montreal interests which went on record yesterday.

Meanwhile the Pacific Coast ports are in line, and the formation of the great delegation from the Maritime Provinces, which is to join with the representatives from other parts of Canada, goes forward daily with impressive success.

This fine spirit, evincing a determination to give the Dominion the benefit of a really national transportation policy, now animating the whole country, gives all parties in Parliament a striking opportunity to agree upon prompt and bold action after the delegation has presented its case next week.

YOUNG HORNETS AND THE GROWN-UP KIND.

It would be easy to attach altogether too much importance to the flag incident in Drumheller, Alberta, yet there is a lesson in it, particularly with respect to future immigration. By making the right sort of investigation, and by following that with the right sort of action in selecting immigrants, the Drumheller case might be turned to good account.

Recently in the Alberta town some pupils at the public school declined to sing the National Anthem, to salute the flag, or to acknowledge school discipline. The children said that they were acting on instructions given them by their parents. There was a school board election in Drumheller on Monday, and the question raised by the conduct of the children, whose parents are Communists, was the principal issue. Two of the candidates in this election were Communists, and they boldly supported the action of the parents who had instructed their children to flout their contempt for our patriotism and for British institutions. These Communist candidates were defeated, their combined votes being 1,013 as compared with 2,223 votes cast for "the people's" candidates, who denounced Communist action and Communist propaganda. All children attending the school in future will be compelled to abide by the laws of the school board. Obviously, no election should have been required to establish that.

Drumheller, which is a coal mining town, has a large foreign population, and it is worth noting that among those qualified to vote in a school election there were more than a thousand who voted directly in support of doctrines which, if they could be carried into practice, would destroy our most cherished institutions.

Evidently there is a nest of "Reds" in Drumheller, and there are a few similar hornets' nests scattered over the Dominion, unimportant as yet, but worth watching, because they should not be allowed to grow through defects in our immigration law and weaknesses in the inspection and selection of immigrants, any more than they should receive encouragement by failure on the part of the good British subjects who surround them to vindicate our laws and our institutions whenever they are directly challenged. The "Reds" do not understand good treatment. They, like their brothers in Moscow, believe that tolerance toward them, or hesitancy to check promptly their vicious activities, arises from fear rather than from good nature or from a desire to live in peace with one's neighbors.

No civilized and law-respecting nation can deal effectively with its hornets' nests by merely advising the worms, or by ignoring it, or by pumping perfume at it through a long hose. A host of people in this city, in New Brunswick, and indeed throughout Canada, will be glad to read that Hon. Dr. Pugsley's condition continues to improve.

Notice of the resumption of full time in the local cotton mills this week is a news.

MONEY FOR HEALTH.

The people of some New Brunswick communities, clearly, do not like to pay money to support any extension of the public health service. But, while nobody likes taxation, such people will change to a great extent their attitude toward health appropriations and health activities if they are steadily shown what they get for their money.

We quote here a rather striking comparison between the results secured in Toronto and Montreal, as set out by the Toronto Star. We in New Brunswick are not at all interested in exalting Toronto as compared with Montreal, or Montreal as compared with Toronto, wishing these two prosperous and admirable cities good health and good luck; but we feel at liberty, as a contribution to health education here, to quote the following:

"Pure water, pure milk, public health nursing and the educational campaigns of Toronto's public health department are directly responsible for lower death rates, fewer epidemics and the better control of epidemics when they do eventuate."

Toronto has a population of 543,000; Montreal, 655,000. Montreal is less particular about her water supply, does not insist upon clean and pasteurized milk, has not been as active as Toronto in educating her people in the simple health precautions which mean the difference between life and death. Hence, in 1924—

"Fifty-one died from typhoid in Montreal and only five in Toronto, four of Toronto's cases being directly traceable to outside sources."

"In Montreal, 311 died from tuberculosis. The Toronto figure is only 340, including Toronto people who died in outside sanatoria."

"In Montreal, 3,131 infants under a year were buried in 1924; in Toronto, only 912."

"In Montreal, 1,172 infants died of diarrhoea and enteritis, chiefly milk-borne in their nature. In Toronto, only 76."

"These things either count or they don't count. If they do count, Toronto's expenditure upon a modern health department has not been in vain."

Public health service is still new in New Brunswick. At first it was extended more rapidly than the understanding and the appreciation of the people, particularly in the rural districts, justified, for their consent, their good-will and their active support are all vitally necessary in order that co-operation may be general and the service maintained at a high point of efficiency.

This is a day in which we talk about conservation of all kinds of assets. There are two assets beyond compare. They are life and health. Aspiration in fighting a physical enemy preparation, organization and full co-operation are necessary, as are these indispensable in fighting disease. The logic of the facts is inexorable.

The Maritime Provinces have given the country at large a striking and inspiring lead with respect to national unity, all Canadian transportation, and the adoption of policies conferring equal benefits upon all part of the Dominion. The response from the other provinces has been both spirited and unanimous. When the great delegation reaches Ottawa it will represent a body of sentiment such as has not been in evidence in this country for a great many years.

The playful George Bernard Shaw has set out to prove how the name Dean Inge of St. Paul's should be pronounced. This is his way of doing it:

If you his temper would unhinge And his most sacred rights infringe Or, excommunicated, singe Where fiends forever writhe and cringe Imporing that a drop of ginge— It aile may on their tongues impinge, Address him then as Doctor Inge; But if you prize the proper thing Be sure you call him Doctor Inge. (Unless, your ignorance to screen, You temporize with Mister Dean), But be advised by me, and cling To the example of the king. And fearlessly pronounce him Inge. Then rush to hear him have his fling In Paul's and places where they sing.

"Hot Afternoons Have Been In Montana" is the title of a poem—in poem is the word—which has just been awarded first prize by the editors of the New York Nation as the best of 4,000 manuscripts submitted. The title should in some measure prepare the reader for what follows it, which is even more distressing. However, here is an extract from the prize collection of words:

In 1755, Braddock was ambushed and died, and then, in Paris men and women, wrote of philosophy, who were elegant, witty, and thought spirit was of matter; say, Diderot, Helvetius, and Madame du Deffand; Samuel Johnson was in London then; Pitt was in England; men lived in Montana, Honolulu, Argentina, and near the Cape of Good Hope; O, Life of Man, O, Earth; Earth, again and again! And there have been hot afternoons, all through time, history as men say; Hot afternoons have been in Montana.

Remember that there were 3,999

other offerings which were worse than the one quoted. Having sampled it, what do you suppose the others were like?

In reply to a question asked in the House by Dr. Murray MacLaren, it is shown that 233 carloads of automobiles, and fifteen carloads of other freight, originating in Canada, were routed overseas through New London, Conn., during 1924, and carried from that port by vessels of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine. Thanks to the Maritime campaign, the flow of Canadian freight through New London will be discontinued. The example of the Ford Motor Company of Canada in routing its outgoing freight through Canadian ports will doubtless be followed by most Canadian shippers, and it will be expected that the C. N. R. authorities hereafter will instruct their agents to make every endeavor to convince shippers that Canadian ports can be used to better advantage than those of another country. Canadian freight for Canadian ports is the only sound policy.

Odds and Ends

"You never know what you'll find among the odds and ends."—From "Notes by a Wayfarer."

Where's the Waist?

Paris of Troy was not more seriously put to it than the Parisian dressmaker, says the New York Times. A national and indeed a racial problem is involved. Each successive style they promulgate must be worn by all French women and also by all Americans. The Anglo-Saxon Nordics are slim and rangy; but the French, being of Mediterranean stock, are rather short from the waist downward. Under such circumstances, can the waist be still further lowered? The long-legged Nordics might stand it, but the Mediterraneans would more nearly than ever resemble dachshunds. Compared to this, how easy the problem of Paris, son of Priam! That most troublesome of all questions, clothes, has evidently been merely said which goddess was fairest, and she was so. But Paquin, Poiret, Georgette, et al., have not only to drape their rival fair ones, but to convince each when he has done it that she bears the palm of beauty.

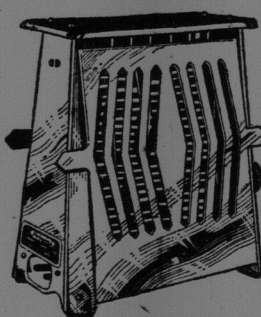
To all appearances, the Nordic has once more conquered. The back line is to be "straight as last year" and skirts shorter than erstwhile. One wonders what men will be made of it by Ruth Draper's class in "Greek Poets"—global Venus arrayed like Diana the Huntress. But this is not the worst. At least one exponent of the judgment of Paris, Paquin by name, has decided that "the waist shall be lower than ever" waist being euphemistic for "a broad sunde belt," presumably encompassing the knees. Instead of the hobbie skirt, we shall have the hobbie waist. Punch anticipated the idea some months ago, showing the fashionables of Mayfair parading with belts about their ankles. Yet even as Pashan ideals of beauty leap from triumph to triumph among the Nordics, sharp doubt strikes inward with regard to Mediterranean France. The problem is knotty, but M. Jean Patou has a solution. Never for a moment does he doubt what he calls "the triumph of Diana over Venus." To his discerning mind, it is easier to make over Venus than to make over the current style. So he has imported a bevy of American mannequins who are not only to display his gowns to transatlantic customers, but to "serve as models" in the flesh to French women. Aided by Mile. Lenglen and outdoor sports in general, he counts on them to make "the relatively short figures of the last generation disappear." Clothes make the woman. "This is the race problem solved. While the brotherhood of man lags sadly, the sisterhood of his betters is assured."

His First Bond.

(Vancouver Sun.) A man's purchase of his first bond has often been the turning point in his financial career. He begins to take a pride in his financial sagacity. Money commences to mean something more to him than a means to entertainment.

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Early Days.

(David Morton, in Scribner's Magazine) There comes a day between the snow and flowers, When the frank earth, returning, brown and bare, Lies drenched with dream through mystical white hours, Before the thinnest leaf or spear is there; It were as though the listening lag had heard Or far-off bugles and the hidden drum, And fields that were a flowery miracle.

These early days, when changing light and bloom Are on her virgin mustings, I have found The earth more lovely than her opulent bloom; And this hushed, eager waiting for the sound Of far-off bugles and the hidden drum, More beautiful than flowers when they come.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Worth Knowing.

"Know the Smiths? No? I'm sure you'd like them." "How is that?" "Well, they are the kind you can tell to drop in any time and you feel sure they never will—Life."

That Proofreader Again!

"What do you mean by implying that I have dishonestly covered myself with the people's money?" demanded the city treasurer, as he rushed into the office of the local paper. "What's the trouble?" casually queried the city editor. "Here it is," indignantly continued the public official, pointing to a news item. The item began: "William Blinn, who is encrusted with the public funds..."

Which Way?

(The Morning Post.) Country clergyman (to troubled relative):—"My dear woman, it is quite unnecessary to put 'wife of the above' on the tombstone, 'his wife' is quite sufficient." Troubled relative:—"But, sir, he is above, isn't he?"

C. N. R. Radio

CNRA, MONCTON—313. 7.30 p.m.—Bedtime stories, by "Uncle Alf." 8 p.m.—Dominion live stock reports, etc. 8.30 p.m.—Programme by the First Baptist church choir of Moncton, under the direction of C. M. Wright, P. I. G. C. M. U. V. C. M. organist and choir-master. Chorus—"Where Art Thou?" Soprano solo—"In An Old-fashioned Town." (Squires) Mrs. George Armstrong. Bass solo—"Vale" (by request) Lorna McKendrick. Quartette—"Good Night Beloved" Mesdames J. C. Stevens, T. H. Walsh, Messrs. T. H. O'Brien, George C. Davidson. Tenor solo—"My Little Wee Hut" (Gleason) Stan Lowery. Contralto solo—Selected. Mrs. H. H. Walsh. Octette—"My Old Kentucky Home" (Poster) Misses Dobson, Elliott, Scott, Collins, Wray, Mesdames Faith, Simon and Goodwin. Reading—"The Ship of Faith." Lorna McKendrick. Chorus—"Spring on" (Pinsuti) Choir. Bass solo—"The Skipper" (Jude) George C. Davidson. Soprano solo—Hymns of the Old Church Choir. Mrs. A. J. McLean. Quartette—"Robin Adair" To his discerning mind, it is easier to make over Venus than to make over the current style. So he has imported a bevy of American mannequins who are not only to display his gowns to transatlantic customers, but to "serve as models" in the flesh to French women. Aided by Mile. Lenglen and outdoor sports in general, he counts on them to make "the relatively short figures of the last generation disappear." Clothes make the woman. "This is the race problem solved. While the brotherhood of man lags sadly, the sisterhood of his betters is assured."

Programme of popular dance music by Joe Mazzio and his Rainbow Melody Boys, of Moncton.

God Save The King.

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\$2.50 to \$3.50 Hats for - \$1.98

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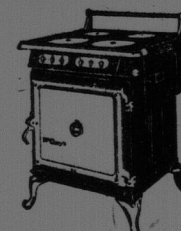
MID-WINTER SHOE SALE

offers some wonderful values in LUMBERMEN'S RUBBERS

Boys' Snagproof Rubbers—Some in all brown, others plain black—3 eyelets, \$1.78; worth \$2.65. Men's 3-Eyelet Snag Rubbers, \$1.98; worth \$3.25. Men's 4-Eyelet Snag Rubbers, in brown, \$2.68; formerly \$4.50. Men's 4-Eyelet Snag Rubbers, 5 eyelets with leather tops, \$2.48; worth \$4.00. Odd lots of Women's Rubbers in our display bins at 35c., 48c. and 75c.

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61 King St. 212 Union St. 677 Main St.



"Speak It Not In Gath—"

"Publish it not in the streets of Asaelon."

That the manager of the Power Co. has his cosy home lighted by Hydro—

AND—

That the director of the Power Co.'s attacks on Electric Ranges, which advise you instead to get a gas stove—

—fails to practise what he preaches and prefers an Electric Range in HIS home.

Now don't anybody be so punishing as to cry "hypocrite." It's uncomplimentary.

After all, who can help enjoying Hydro and who can resist the smarter cooking of an Electric Range?

See all models and examine the records that prove Hydro Electric Ranges cook cheapest of all and save their purchase price many times over. Ten months to pay after delivery.

"GAS" GAGS

Why need the Power Co. spend \$25 in an ad. telling how many gas ranges were here? No one needed to know. We can smell them. Why not speak of the FUTURE? London, Ontario, a city the size of St. John, where gas is cheaper than here, and Hydro cooking about the same, enjoys 2,000 Hydro ranges. When St. John has that many Hydro rates will go still lower.

YOUR HYDRO

Canterbury street.

Repeated Tests Prove Gas Cooking to be the Peoples' Way

While an Electric Range is Heating Up, the Gas Range is Busy Doing the Family Cooking or Water Heating.

The two most important objections to the Electric Range, as compared with the Gas Range, are the high costs of the Electric Range and its slowness in heating.

The installation cost of an Electric Range is, approximately, four times as great as that of a Gas Range of the same type.

LADIES, HERE'S A SIMPLE TEST

To bring a pint of water to the boiling point, after turning on the electricity or the gas, requires 1½ minutes on an Electric Range and but 4½ minutes on a Gas Range.

We shall be pleased to demonstrate this, at any time, to anyone interested.

AGAIN, LADIES, COMPARE THE COSTS

The following is a detailed comparison of the cost of an Electric Range and a Gas Range, installed. It is based on the cheapest Electric Range (\$72) and the cheapest Gas Range (\$18) and, in each case, allows for a typical run of thirty feet of special electric wiring or gas pipe:

THE ELECTRIC RANGE		THE GAS RANGE	
What It Calls For.		What It Calls For.	
1 Type F Conduit.....	\$1.64	Gas Pipe.....	
1 3-Hole Porc. Cover.....	.36	Fittings.....	
2 Locknuts @ 10c.....	.20	Pipe Clips.....	
1 Iron Bushing.....	.15	Red Lead.....	
1 No. 7/32 60 Amp. 250 V. Sg. D. Switch.....	11.00	Elbows, Unions, Couplings, etc.....	
30 ft. Conduit Pipe @ 22c.....	6.60	Labor.....	
1 E. Conduit.....	.75		
1 3-Hole Porc. Cover.....	.36		
1 3-Pole Branch Block.....	3.25		
4 Locknuts @ 10c.....	.40		
2 Iron Bushings @ 15c.....	.30		
1 Conduit Bend.....	1.25		
1 E. Conduit.....	1.25		
1 3-Hole Porc. Cover.....	.36		
100 ft. No. 6 Flexible Rubber covered Wire.....	6.25		
10 ft. Ground Wire.....	.10		
Rubber Compound.....	.10		
Tape.....	.25		
½ lb. Solder @ 75c.....	.38		
6 Fuses @ 30c.....	1.80		
2 Ground Bends @ 20c.....	.40		
10 ½ in. Galv. Pipe Clamps.....	.14		
20 1 in. No. 8 F. H. Screws.....	.72		
Cheapest Electric Range.....	72.00		
Labor @ 75c. per hour.....	7.50		
	\$117.55		
Plus Inspection Fee.....	1.00		
Total Cost.....	\$118.55		

EVERYTHING HAS ITS PLACE

Gas for Cooking and Heating. Electricity for Light and Power. In its own field, each is supreme. But one cannot do the work of the other.

It's misleading to say that it can.

Assured

New Brunswick Power Company

Service

The Gas Way is the Peoples' Way.

For the least expenditure the greatest results are secured.