

# The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 15, 1920.

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## CONCERNING HARBORS.

Municipal ownership and operation of harbors does not necessarily mean stagnation. The Review of Harbors gives four striking illustrations that show exactly the opposite condition. It says: "A glance at conditions in Europe is exceedingly interesting. There, as a rule, the municipalities build, own and control all terminals. For example, take Antwerp, a city with fewer inhabitants than San Francisco and not many more than New Orleans. Antwerp—an inland city—has expended more than \$100,000,000 on waterfront improvements, with the result that prior to the outbreak of the world war it was the greatest port in Europe and second only to New York in the whole world."

"Hamburg, situated sixty miles up the Elbe river, with mud banks and tide between it and the seaboard, is devoid of any natural advantages as a port and is the last place where one would expect to find an important transoceanic shipping centre. Nevertheless, by the expenditure of a little more than \$100,000,000 this city had, before the war, made its terminals so attractive that her commerce was growing faster than that of any other port save New York and Antwerp."

"Rotterdam had also been successful in making its harbor a municipal monopoly. It has expended \$80,000,000 in building docks, receiving no aid whatever from the Holland government."

"The lesson St. John should learn from the experience of Antwerp, Hamburg, Rotterdam and Havre is that it should not be in a hurry to give away its harbor. The harbor commission set does not offer fair terms. In considering it the city council should not lose sight of the agreement made with the C. P. R. in 1893 and that made with the federal government in 1911. Have the terms of these agreements been faithfully carried out? If not, why make another on terms that are partly indefinite and where they are definite are not to the advantage of St. John?"

## THE FARM COLONY PLAN.

A farm colony is to be established for the feeble-minded of Toronto. The Association for the Care of the Feeble-minded is now seeking a site. At a meeting last week Dr. C. K. Clarke gave some interesting information concerning what is being done for the mentally deficient in the western provinces. The subject is of particular interest in New Brunswick, where a survey of the feeble-minded is to be made in September. A report of Dr. Clarke's address says:

"The Boys' Village in British Columbia, he said, was intended for boys whose case was not hopeless, and every facility was being provided for their education and development. The farm consists of 1,800 acres, and supports the finest dairy herd in America. The buildings will be in units, capable of accommodating 80 boys. At first there will be only four of these houses, an administration building, central dining hall, recreation buildings, workshops, and so forth. This is the sort of plant the association hopes to see established for the feeble-minded of Toronto. The need was evidenced in the fact told by Dr. Clarke that only yesterday he had examined five girls, all of whom should be in some such place, but there was no place whatever where they could be sent. Winnipeg, Dr. Clarke said, has done and is doing wonderful things for the mentally deficient. Vancouver has fifteen separate classes in the schools for abnormal children, in addition to the Boys' Village. Saskatchewan, of which province Dr. Clarke has just been making a survey, is also very progressive."

Presently in this city and province those organizations which labor for child welfare care across cases where a home for the feeble-minded would seem to be the only hope for a boy or girl, but there is none available. The September survey will no doubt have the effect of educating and arousing the people generally to the need of a farm colony for the care of those who otherwise may be a menace as well as a problem in the community."

## THE BREWERS ARE SAD.

The people of New Brunswick will not shed tears over the grief of the Montreal brewers. The Montreal Herald says: "The unmistakable decision of New Brunswick against not only liquors but light wines and beers was not viewed with any great amount of enthusiasm today by those interested in the brewing industry in this province. New Brunswick, by reason of its proximity to Quebec, afforded interesting and lucrative possibilities for the export of beers had the voters decided in that way. In brewery circles here it had been rather expected that the adjacent province would follow the lead of Quebec and vote in favor of beer and light wines, and there was considerable disappointment over the balloting. The brewers' interests seem to be getting a good many setbacks these days."

Of course the shipment of liquor from

## Quebec province will not be controlled

until the people of New Brunswick have voted on that question. Their verdict is not for a moment in doubt, and if they could be given a chance to vote with the other provinces in October we would all the sooner have a dry province.

There will be opportunities for some big men in Toronto in September of next year, when the Toronto railway system is to be taken over by the city. With the present civic car lines there will be a combined system of over 184 miles of street railway. "The city has power to appoint a transportation commission to manage the system, and already the applicants for places on that commission are said to be making themselves heard. It would be a great misfortune and a severe blow to the cause of public ownership if any but the most able and disinterested persons were chosen members of this managing board. No doubt this fact will be duly impressed upon the minds of the members of the city council."

In Halifax six boys have been sworn in as special police on the playgrounds. The Chronicle says: "These special police, or junior police as they are called, are a very important acquisition to the playgrounds and their work during the past year or two has been of an important and helpful nature. The public had an excellent opportunity of observing their work at the annual play festival last fall. There they were continually on the go keeping the almost irrepressible mob of boys and girls within bounds and maintaining themselves generally useful. The protection of the grounds after hours is also made more secure by the fact that these boys are in the vicinity with watchful eyes."

The Bathurst Northern Light last week that a Dominion trade representative had been discussing with the Bathurst Lumber Company the possibilities of shipping pulp from its mill to Japan. It is interesting to note that the Bathurst & Paper Company of British Columbia, which has three plants, exports practically all of its pulp in mat form to China and Japan. To ship from the Atlantic coast would perhaps be a less attractive proposition, who nearer markets are both available and profitable.

British Columbia, by the way, ships newsprint to Australia and New Zealand and pulp to the northwestern states as well as to the Orient.

Ottawa hears that crop conditions in the west were never better at this season, and that everybody is looking for a record crop. According to a C. P. R. report fully 90 per cent of the wheat crop is up to the average condition with almost ideal weather conditions. All crops are making good growth. Thus nature and the western farmer are preparing for a great export traffic through the port of St. John next winter, while the government which owns railway and steamship lines fails to provide facilities for handling the traffic here. Premier Meighen and Hon. Mr. Wignmore should act promptly in this matter.

The annual statement of the Home for Incubables shows that this beneficent institution has been affected as others have by the higher cost of living. It is in need of increased funds. Such an institution is not only worthy of generous support from year to year but is one of those who ought to be remembered by those who use a portion of their wealth to provide legacies for deserving purposes. The Home for Incubables was a great blessing to many persons who without its kindly ministrations would have experienced far greater suffering. Its appeal for support should meet with a prompt and hearty response."

The Toronto Globe makes these comments on the plebiscite in this province: "New Brunswick is maritime, but not yet. "New Brunswick will close the 'hothead routes.' "New Brunswick prohibitionists fought as a unit. Others please copy. "New Brunswick has decided that the liquor traffic shall not take refuge in the cellar. "No beer-and-wine camouflage for New Brunswick. The next-door example of Quebec proved a warning."

## SENATOR DENNIS.

When Senator Dennis passed away Halifax lost a man whose energy and enterprise were phenomenal. Starting out without possessing any assets but his ability to think and work, and laboring under the disadvantage of a most frail physique, he lived to be the owner of three newspapers and to be a member of the Federal Senate. One of his first positions we understand was in connection with the Good Templars, afterwards he became a very active and successful reporter, and ultimately the proprietor of the Herald which then owed its continuous existence to him. Physical handicap never for a moment quelled his energies and after acquiring affluence his work along charitable lines was incessant. He was a vigorous writer both on political and other topics, and, despite the many business interests with which he was connected, devoted many hours daily to his newspaper work. As a Senator he made few speeches,

# Rippling Rhymes

By W. E. Mason

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I read no able doctors' books, peruse no almanacs, which tell of frightful ills, gadooks, and pains in human backs. The more you read about disease the sicker you will feel, and you'll have mumps and house-made knees, and fantods in the heel. I used to read the almanac that boasted Hooper's pills; I kept it hanging in my shack, hard by the window-sill. And when I should have studied hymns, and tracts and things like those, I read of spavins on the limbs and bunions on the toes. And every time I read a line it filled me with despair; I found I'd anthrax in my spine, and dandruff in my hair. Then from my savings bank I drew some nice ten-dollar bills, and to the drugstore promptly flew, and called for Hooper's pills. Oh, Hooper! in a pulchre dweil, and Hooper's yacht was Hooper's. Hooper's butler used to pelt downstairs to fetch the wine; and Hooper lived in Easy street, and Hooper rode to hounds, while I, on morning I had a ray of reason in my dome, and I got up and threw away the dope, that filled my home. I told myself that I was well and felt as sick as was; glad day, when I no longer felt for Hooper's almanac!

## SYMPTOMS.

I read no able doctors' books, peruse no almanacs, which tell of frightful ills, gadooks, and pains in human backs. The more you read about disease the sicker you will feel, and you'll have mumps and house-made knees, and fantods in the heel. I used to read the almanac that boasted Hooper's pills; I kept it hanging in my shack, hard by the window-sill. And when I should have studied hymns, and tracts and things like those, I read of spavins on the limbs and bunions on the toes. And every time I read a line it filled me with despair; I found I'd anthrax in my spine, and dandruff in my hair. Then from my savings bank I drew some nice ten-dollar bills, and to the drugstore promptly flew, and called for Hooper's pills. Oh, Hooper! in a pulchre dweil, and Hooper's yacht was Hooper's. Hooper's butler used to pelt downstairs to fetch the wine; and Hooper lived in Easy street, and Hooper rode to hounds, while I, on morning I had a ray of reason in my dome, and I got up and threw away the dope, that filled my home. I told myself that I was well and felt as sick as was; glad day, when I no longer felt for Hooper's almanac!

## CANADA—EAST AND WEST

Domestic Happenings of Other Days

## VITUS BERING.

On July 15, 1741, Vitus Bering, a Dane who had served in the Russian naval service for some years, sighted land on what is now known as the coast of Alaska. He had been sent by the Czar to explore the wild seas of the north in company with another ship commanded by Alexander Chirikof. In a storm they had become separated. Chirikof saw land on the same day and sent a boat ashore. It did not return. A few days later he sent a second one, but it disappeared in the same strange fashion. Then he abandoned the effort at exploration and turned his prow towards Kamchatka.

Bering landed upon the slopes of a towering mountain on July 16 and as it was the day of St. Elias he named the peak Mount St. Elias, and a small amount of exploration work was undertaken. Then Bering, with half-filled stomachs, set sail for home. But he had not gone far when the water gave out and sickness followed on board his ship. It was a terrible voyage that he was fated to have. His men were dying from thirst; the commander was very sick while the ship was almost unmanageable. A storm was coming up so the boat moved near a little island and the party landed and made their home in a cave. No people were seen; the only thing in sight were foxes. On a bleak December day Bering died and the crew made ready to remain in the cave for the winter. Towards spring they improved in health and, taking what remained of the boat, they built a small craft in which they finally managed to reach Kamchatka and their friends again. So the two voyages of that year both proved failures.

## JULY.

(By His Honor, Judge J. D. Swanton.) High in the turquoise depths at evening light. The swallow dips, and planes his daisy flight. The shimmering heat of fervent day is spent In lush-green pastures pled with fleecy sheep. Beside them rest the great-eyed placid kine. The pirate bee from many a laden barge Of honey-flower hath left his golden store. Across the crimson glow of sunset skies Dreamlike the filmy scudlings clouds go by. Within the harbor bar the fishes fleet Glad homing come with loved ones watching night. Then softly like the silent tears of God Falls the healing balm of restful rain. Kamloops, B. C.

## LIGHTER VEIN.

Mother's Oeuvres. Daughter—Yes, I've graduated, but now I must inform myself in psychology, philology, bibliography. Practical Mother—Stop! I have arranged for you a thorough course in astrology, baccology, stichology, darnology, pathology, and general domestic householdery.—Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas.

## Sure Proof.

Young Lawyer—"Your honor, I claim the release of my client on the ground that he is a stupid fool, an idiot, and it is not responsible for any act he may have committed. The judge—"He doesn't appear stupid to me."

The Prisoner (interrupting)—"Just before the lawyer I suggested your honor."

"Mr. Jobbley," said the head of the firm, "I notice there's a considerable item for meals in your expense account. It was an entertaining customer and prospective buyers, sir."

"All right. I'm not complaining, but I hope you will bear in mind that we are selling tractors, and no lady of the chorus ever buys a tractor."

## Simplex Mundit?

Miss Helen Price, dean of Hood Ladies' College, Frederick, Md., which has an enrollment of 800 students, has issued a circular to mothers and guardians asking them for "their co-operation in bringing about greater simplicity and modesty in the dress of students and especially evening gowns." In her letter Miss Price says:

"All evening dresses must be shown me before the time for them to be worn, and if they do not meet our requirements, alterations will have to be made. Please inform your daughter of these regulations in case they have any clothes made during the college term."

Some of the latest styles in dancing are also barred at the college.

## Wanted a Happy Medium.

Manager of Registry Office—"What was the matter with your last place?" Domestic—"The couple had only been married a month, and I couldn't stand the love-making."

Manager—"Well, here's a chance to a house where the couple have been married ten years."

Domestic—"That's too long. I like peace and quiet."

but he very largely emphasized the social side of political life in the Capital, his friendship being alike extended to political partisans of both parties.

## RECENT WEDDINGS

O'Neill-Rogers.

Mrs. Mary Rogers, 18 Charles street, and John O'Neill, Peterborough, Queens Co., were married at the Cathedral yesterday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Simon Oram. Mrs. Thomas Joyce, of Peterborough, was the matron of honor and Richard Joyce, the bride's nephew, supported the groom. Following the ceremony breakfast was served at the home of the bride. Many valuable presents were received by the bride, the groom's gift being a diamond brooch. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill left later for Boston, where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill will reside at Peterborough.

## Anderson-Cunningham.

A wedding of interest took place at the Presbyterian parsonage at Sussex yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Rev. A. B. Morash united in marriage Miss Mable R. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. and the late Edgar H. Cunningham of Norton, to William John Anderson, of Walker Settlement (N. B.). The bride was becomingly attired in a tailored suit of navy blue serge with a hat of grey straw and georgette crepe. On the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left on the west-bound train for St. John where they will reside at Walker Settlement. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly gifts including checks, silverware, cut glass and linen.

## RECENT DEATHS

Frank J. Dooling.

Somerville, Mass., July 12.—Frank J. Dooling, engaged for forty-six years by the North Packing and Provision Company in Somerville, died suddenly of heart disease at his office in Somerville. He was born in St. John fifty-eight years ago and came to Somerville when ten years old. He was treasurer of Imman Lodge, A. O. U. W. of Cambridge, and wife, Alice, a daughter of Mr. Dooling, Jr., of Somerville, two daughters, Mrs. E. O. Nelson, of Arlington, and Miss Doris Dooling, a cornetist of Somerville, and a sister, Miss Mary Dooling, survive him.

## Mrs. Susan M. McCallum.

The death of Susan M. McCallum, widow of the late Angus J. McCallum, of North Sydney (N. S.), and sister of the late Hon. Archibald FitzRandolph of Fredericton (N. B.), occurred in this city on Wednesday afternoon, July 14. Two sons and one daughter survive her. The sons are William M. McCallum, a druggist of North Sydney (N. S.), Archibald P. McCallum, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Bassano (Alta.), and a daughter is Helen S. McCallum.

## Walter Downing.

The death occurred in Boston on Sunday, July 11, of Walter Downing, son of "Uncle" Downing, Harbor Grace (Nfld). He was a veteran of the South and was also of the Great War. He was survived by his father, two brothers and one sister. The brothers are W. H. of Port Arthur, and Norrick F. Stephenson, of St. John. The remains have been brought to St. John and the funeral took place this afternoon at 2.30 from the undertaking rooms of N. W. Brennan and Sons, Main street.

## Thomas J. Eagleson.

Bridgetown, July 13.—After a lingering illness, Thomas J. Eagleson passed away at the home of his son, Samuel, at an early hour this morning. He was born in St. John eighty-four years ago. He is survived by three sons, William of Waverly (Mass.), Samuel of Bridgetown, with whom he resided, and J. Blakely of Boston, who arrived here on Monday, and three daughters, Mrs. F. Mayberry of Auburn (Me.), Mrs. A. A. Mayberry of Auburn (Me.), and Mrs. William Brown of Lawrence, Mass. He also leaves one brother, Samuel H. of Bridgetown, and one sister, Mrs. Hannah Clarke of Stoneham (Mass.). The funeral takes place Thursday afternoon with interment in the Eagleson burying ground at Grandview.

## "Julia Gordon."

Mrs. Julie Grinnell—Cruger, widely known as an author, whose pen name was "Julia Gordon," and who was a graduate of the University of Washington, died on Monday in New York city. She was the widow of Colonel S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, of New York. As "Julia Gordon" she wrote several successful novels of New York and Washington society.

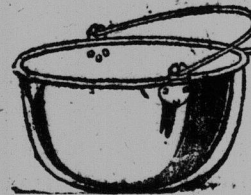
## Miss Mary A. Colpitts.

Moncton, N.B., July 14.—Word has been received here of the death on Sunday last in the University Hospital at Madison (Wis.) of Miss Mary Colpitts, a native of Point de Bute and youngest daughter of Mrs. Celia and the late James W. Colpitts of that place. Miss Colpitts was a graduate of Concord University and post graduate of Cornell University. She had taught for several years, lately in the University of Wisconsin, as professor of mathematics. She was twenty-eight years of age and had been ill only six weeks, tuberculosis causing her death. She was a valued member of the Methodist church. Besides her aged mother she leaves the following brothers and sisters: Edwin, New York; Elmer, Pullman (Wash.); Albert J. and Walter of Point de Bute; Julia, Ames (Iowa); Miss Laura and Mrs. Watt Steeves of Memramouc. The funeral will be held on Friday at Point de Bute.

The death of Frederick W. Andrews occurred yesterday in St. Stephen at the

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of seventy-two. He was a very successful business man and a great lover of sport. The funeral will be held on Friday from the residence of his nephew, N. Marks Mills.

Mrs. Susan McCallum, widow of Angus McCallum, late of North Sydney, and sister of the late Hon. Archibald FitzRandolph of Fredericton (N. B.), occurred in this city yesterday afternoon. She is survived by two sons and one daughter. The sons are William M. McCallum, a druggist of North Sydney (N. S.), Archibald P. McCallum, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Bassano (Alta.), and a daughter is Helen S. McCallum.

The death of Miss Mary A. Colpitts occurred in the University Hospital at Madison, Wis., on last Sunday. She was the youngest daughter of Mrs. Celia and the late James W. Colpitts of Point de Bute, Westmorland county, and was twenty-eight years of age. She was graduated about five years ago from Mt. Allison. Besides her aged mother, she leaves four brothers and two sisters. The funeral will be at Point de Bute tomorrow.

## Bird Protection.

Hamilton Times—Within the past few years bird protection has become a live question in Canada and the United States. The needless slaughter of the feathered tribes that was carried on for years was having its natural result; many races of birds were being exterminated. Everybody who had a gun went out to shoot and slay, and great was the slaughter thereof. Now a better sense of the value of bird life prevails, and instead of the shotgun many carry a camera with which to take snapshots of their bird friends.

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