

GIRL HEARS FOR FIRST TIME WHEN SHE DONS RADIO GEAR

New York, Aug. 11.—Harriet Hall, 10, who lives in Newark, had never heard a sound in her life and for the last six years has been going to the Bruce Street Lip Reading School to try to learn how to tell what people are saying without being able to hear them. But this was a difficult process. Last week she went to visit her uncle's house, John H. Hall, when she got to her uncle's house he was giving a concert over his powerful new radio set. The next number on the program was a soprano solo by Miss Louise W. Planché. As she started singing Harriet, fully placed the two handpieces on the girl's ears. The girl screamed and threw them to the floor. Her uncle induced her to try it again, and after a time she became fascinated by the sounds that came to her, although she was unable to distinguish words from music.

EARTHQUAKE IS FELT IN QUEBEC

Belle St. Paul, Que., Aug. 13.—A sensation was created in this town and the surrounding district lying east of Cape Tourmente, and extending for several miles east by a slight earthquake over the week end. The residents of this section of the province have from time to time been accustomed to light manifestations, but for the last four years there have been no earth tremors reported. The tremor lasted for five or six seconds and in some sections the houses were immediately left by their occupants. Fear was entertained that some of the houses would crumble and the old church seemed greatly affected.

It Works From Both Ends

A local merchant upon whom we called recently gave us a first class talk upon "buying at home." We certainly agreed with him in all he said, and more too. The Graphic has always preached this doctrine, and lived up to it.

But what of our local merchants? A genial solicitor for wrapping paper, paper bags, etc., had induced him to order his counter check books from him, "just to make up a good sized freight shipment."

Our local merchant clean forgot that our local printers could supply these counter check books at the same price. He sent out of town for them.

But it's a poor rule that won't work both ways.

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DALHOUSIE

Sheehan Music Store.

Campbellton, N. B., August 16th, 1923

THE DEAD END.

The Dead End is the title of the New York Evening World of Monday gave to an editorial on the Maritime Provinces.

The article is short enough to read and is short enough to read and is short enough to read.

It is a melancholy and perverse fact that the two Maritime Provinces are the "dead end" of Canada.

Blessed with a mild climate, thanks to the benevolent Gulf Stream, possessing fertile soil and inhabited by a people descended largely from the best of the Colonial stock, both have languished ever since they joined the Canadian Federation.

Why this should be is hard to explain.

Nova Scotia claims that the Ottawa government is remote and unsympathetic.

The huge shoulder of Maine obtrudes between the provinces and the rest of their sisters.

Their wishes cut no figure in Canadian councils, dominated as these are by Ontario.

Disassociated, they believe they would prosper—or more probably turn to affiliation with the United States.

Admittedly, Maritime Province conditions to-day are unsatisfactory.

Where are they satisfactory? Admittedly, conditions will not rapidly get better, here, elsewhere.

Considering their future, the Maritime Provinces cannot blind their eyes to the fact that if they are the dead end of the Canadian confederacy, Maine is the dead end of the American Union, even with Boston as its true capital.

Are conditions in Maine much better than conditions either in New Brunswick or Nova Scotia? An exodus from Maine is one of the many problems of its rulers.

Maine does not offer evidence of growth and prosperity sufficiently alluring to create a Maritime belief that the dead end of Canada would become the live end of the United States merely by joining the Union.

Neither is there reason for inferring that the views of Maine cut a greater figure in national councils of the United States than the views of the Maritimes cut in Canadian affairs.

Would not Maine enjoy more rapid growth and greater prosperity as a province of Canada, with Montreal as its true capital? Is not such prosperity as it enjoys today in a very large measure the result of its proximity to Canada and of the failure of Canadian statesmen and Canadian men of business to remember that the Maritime Provinces are a part of Canada?

ROAD MAKERS

The condition of the highways or the Province should be a matter of great interest to every citizen.

Even though we may all enjoy the delight of rolling along these roads in auto or carriage, yet we know that the roads form a true asset to the life of the community.

New Brunswick by the improvement of its main thoroughfares in recent years has greatly added to its resources, and any endeavor to aid in the good work should have our support.

It must be recognized that with all that has been done there is yet room for improvement, and if in some way a sense of individual responsibility for the upkeep of our roads could be impressed upon every citizen it would be a great gain.

It is one of the barriers in the way of progress today that we have the habit of looking for governments to do a great many things which should be done by the individual and our road policy is such that we expect the government to do it all.

But why should we not take enough interest in our highways to occasionally lift a hand?

In the cities, if a sidewalk becomes covered with ash or snow, or is obstructed in any way, the owner of the property in front of which the sidewalk runs feels it to be a duty to take broom or shovel and engage in some manual exercise.

But on the same principle surely out through the country the property owner in front of whose land the highway runs might occasionally remove a stone or two, or fill in a cavity, or remove a barrier.

We are not suggesting that responsibility be transferred from government to private owner, but only that we take enough interest in our highways to aid just a little in a practical way in their upkeep.

There are many cases where a few moments' work with a crow bar, a shovel or a pick would have saved many dollars to the owner of a conveyance.

It might not be out of place to suggest that owners of automobiles who travel much over certain pieces of road which need slight repair might occasionally place a shovel in the back seat and spend a few moments in physical exercise, without the loss of any dignity.

All over the country there are spots where the work of a very few moments on the road would make a great change in conditions.

Passing down the street in a city

MANY WISH TO COME TO CANADA

Police Summoned to Deal With Harvesters At South Hampton.

London, Aug. 13.—A desperate struggle to secure berths on the liner Pittsburgh sailing from Southampton and calling at Halifax was made by the last batch of would-be Canadian harvesters. They had failed to get away from other ports and were determined to sail from Southampton.

The last boat train arriving at that port became an almost frenzied mob when they reached the dock. They surged against the barriers until the latter gave way.

Extra police were summoned and then they began a struggle between the men who were bound to get to Canada at any risk, and the police.

The struggle lasted an hour, but nobody was seriously injured.

A number of prospective harvest hands were left behind notwithstanding their expressed determination to get aboard the ship and their equally determined attempt to do so.

However, they will be taken aboard Wednesday. In the meantime they are being provided with temporary lodgings.

On the other day a little man about ten years of age brushed a banana peel from the sidewalk into the gutter. He was a road maker. And in city and country we can show the same spirit. Be a road maker!—Ex.

Hon. Arthur Meighen left New Brunswick on Saturday night on his return to Ottawa after spending some four weeks in the Maritime Provinces.

Mr. Meighen sought to combine pleasure and politics during his sojourn in the East. As a summer visitor to the Maritimes, the Conservative chief undoubtedly found much enjoyment in their delightful scenery and cooling sea breezes; but, as a politician, there are no indications that he found the prospects pleasing.

In fact, in the constituency of Cape Breton North and Victoria, where Mr. Meighen made strenuous efforts to defeat the King government candidate, the electors, while friendly to tourists, emphatically informed the Tory leader that they had no desire to assist him in his attempt to return to power at Ottawa.—Transcript.

FUNNY, ISN'T IT?

"Isn't it funny? That a man who thinks he is a business man will get up in the morning from a newspaper advertised razor, and put on advertised shoes, seat himself at the table and eat advertised breakfast food, drink advertised coffee, put on an advertised hat, light an advertised cigarette, ride to his place of business in an advertised car, seat himself in an advertised desk, in an advertised chair, then turn down a newspaper advertisement solicitor on the grounds that advertising does not pay."

THE GRAPHIC—\$2.00 PER YEAR

SEVERE STORM HITS QUEBEC

Lightning Causes Outbreak Of Forest Fires At Little Cascapedia.

Quebec, Aug. 11.—The violent storm which reached Quebec early this morning was responsible for an outbreak of fire in the forests along the Little Cascapedia River. During the storm lightning struck a number of trees which caught fire and while it rained heavily for some time the downpour was not sufficient to quell the outbreak and today it had assumed serious proportions.

At Petit's Bergeron's the fire was reported under control, but at Lac-Bouché and Estabrook the situation is said to be critical.

The heavy rain which fell last night and this morning in some districts helped a great deal, but in no district was it sufficient to completely extinguish the fires.

COOLIDGE WILL NOT PERMIT STRIKE

Statement Made at Meeting of Coal Finding Commission Members.

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 13.—President Coolidge will not permit a coal strike, it was said here yesterday after a conference between John Hayes Hammond, chairman of the Coal Finding Commission, and Dr. George Otis Smith, a member of that commission who had hurried to Mr. Hammond's Gloucester home after a conference with the President at Washington Saturday, Dr. Smith returned to Washington last night.

Mr. Hammond announced after the conference that he would go to Washington at Yarmouth Road, and meet the coal situation either Tuesday or Wednesday. It was also announced that a day or so after that conference a joint meeting of anthracite mine operators and miners officials would be held in New Brunswick.

BANDITS BLOW BANK SAFE IN YAMASKA

Quebec, Aug. 10.—It was learned here today that early yesterday morning five bandits, armed and masked, blew up the safe of the Banque Nationale at Yarmaska Road, and succeeded in escaping with \$5,000 in bills and negotiable securities. The men were seen hurrying in a car in the direction of Montreal.

Accurate Diagnosis.

Stockbroker—"Yes, I'm feeling a bit below par."

Doctor—"Say, 90."

Stockbroker—"Worse than that—98 and fifteen-sixteenths."

HAMBURG STRIKERS KILLED IN A CLASH WITH THE POLICE

The Strikers Alleged to Have Prevented Those Willing to Work From Entering the Shipyards, and Later Attacked the Police Who Intervened.

Berlin, Aug. 13.—Several strikers were killed and many wounded at the Hamburg shipyard today in a clash with the police, according to advices received here. The strikers are alleged to have prevented those willing to work from entering the shipyards, whereupon the police intervened and were attacked by the strikers.

TRAGEDY OF BEN WHICH MISTOOK COBRA FOR WORM

Elmer, N. J., Aug. 3.—A Jersey barnyard boy discovered that worms grow to a tremendous size in India, and as a result of his picking a cobra, the boy, Raymond Hiss, a twelve-year-old, has one less in his flock of ten. The cobra, which was not so strong on Java, then he took from Elmer to India last fall.

Always Outgoing.

Money has wings, but it is not a hunting pigeon, the Toledo Blade reads. It is an ever new animal to attract.

be let the chickens out to forage at the edge of the jungle, a hen made a great ado when she espied a cobra. She ran up to take a peck at the big worm, was bitten by the reptile and died instantly.

The missionary is planning to cross the American border with, say, India based, which is not so strong on Java, but are faster on their legs to avoid jungle snakes.

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