

The Evening Times-Star

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 27, 1925.

A GLORIOUS COUNTRY.

Whether or not it is true that the Maritimes have not received their due share of attention from Ottawa is not for the passing writer to say, but he has ample evidence to convince him that the Maritimes are going to make their voices heard more than they have done in the past.

With this sentence, a representative of the Belfast Telegraph, who visited some weeks ago along with other newspaper men from the United Kingdom, concludes his article on "Hospitable New Brunswick."

After a reference to the problem with which we are confronted in the emigration of our native-born, and a quotation from Premier Baxter emphasizing the gravity of that issue, the visiting writer refers to the beauties and attractions of the province, giving his readers a pleasing picture of our land. He says:

"Nature has certainly been kind to New Brunswick. It is a glorious country, the nearest approach to the Home-land we saw in our entire tour of 15,000 miles. The pastoral beauty of the Saint John Valley by Woodstock was truly English, and what is more, the province is predominantly English-speaking, bringing no problems of assimilation of alien races such as will presently vex Western Canada; nor is there any lack of congenial society to the incoming settler of English speech, who will also have, in the remotest farms, what he would not have at home, a cheap telephone service, and in most places electric power from the flowing rivers that exist all over this lovely province in which there are still 5,000,000 acres of Crown lands to be settled."

The visitors came from Montreal and made their first New Brunswick stop at Woodstock, to the hospitality of which place, as to that of the province of large, the Belfast Telegraph representative pays warm tribute. Everywhere in New Brunswick he encountered descendants of the Loyalists. "Loyalty," he says, "is in the blood of these people, and they show us an example in displaying the flag." We sometimes reproach ourselves because we do not show the flag often enough, yet here is a visitor who finds us in that respect outdoing the people of the United Kingdom. He was wonderfully impressed by Frederickton—"such a charming old-world place, just like an English cathedral city; in fact it is a cathedral city, possessing one of the few edifices of the kind built since the Reformation." There was something in the reception at Frederickton which leads the visitor to express this thought: "If British maidens really imagine that the Canadian girls are behind the time they are sadly mistaken."

He refers to Saint John as having "saturated us with hospitality." He speaks again of the Loyalists, and of the "magnificent grand old building dock," and of the coming Court-day Bay development, and describes the city as beautiful and the surrounding country as full of charm. The Kennedys about Rothesay reminded him of Irish scenery and "unfaded vista after vista of beauty." "The urgent need of New Brunswick," he says, "is that it be impressed on us both in public speech and private circumstances, was British settlers. The province is four-fifths the size of Ireland, but has over 100,000 people fewer than the city of Belfast. The climate is admirable, and the soil well adapted to agriculture. The settler is coming to a country already developed, there being always farms in various stages of improvement to be purchased in the settled portion, as well as large unoccupied spaces in the Crown lands which can be obtained by the man without capital under the Labor Act, while those with limited capital can easily acquire farms under the Farm Settlement Board. It is not difficult for any man, let his circumstances be what they may, to obtain a farm in New Brunswick, and it is source of wonderment why so many people have gone West, when in New Brunswick one is in the midst of most of the amenities of life. It is that geography again. The province is sidetracked on the map and too often overlooked."

The visitor thinks our progress should be more rapid, and he says that the greatest problem with which we have to grapple is that of finding means to retain our native population and to secure British settlers. There is much in the article in the way of hearty appreciation of the province, its beauty, its homelike qualities, its resources—much, indeed, to inspire us with a better sense of the value of our heritage and the possibilities before us if we are resolute and enterprising in making the most of this land which so impressed our visitors from the Mother Country.

This is tag day to raise money required to support the various activities of the Health Centre—a fine community enterprise from which the public receives both direct and indirect dividends.

"A certain liveliness" develops on the Quebec election front. Premier Taschereau was speaking at a place called Chateau Richer, when the lights went out, followed by stone-throwing, a pistol shot and similar political argu-

ments. A diplomat is Hon. Mr. Taschereau. When the lights came on again he deplored the incident and blamed "irresponsible parties who did not belong to Chateau Richer," thus leading in the disorder an excuse for complimenting the orderly qualities of the locality to which he was appealing for votes.

The League of Nations has met, quickly and resolutely, the challenge to its authority found in the action of Greece and Bulgaria. It has given them twenty-four hours during which they must withdraw their troops behind their frontiers, unconditionally. Moreover the League has military representatives on the scene to make sure that its orders are complied with. It is anticipated that this action will much enhance the prestige of the League as an organization which not only advises against war and provides the machinery for peaceful settlement, but which also stands ready to dictate to belligerents.

Odds and Ends

Treasure

(New York Herald-Tribune)
The dispatch of a British expedition "equipped with the latest scientific appliances" to lift pirate treasure from the island of Cocos seems to indicate that the romantic life will never lose its peculiar appeal. Whether the buccannery ever buried any treasure or not, and whether they were stupid enough to leave it buried if they did, are questions which history has never satisfactorily answered. It has nothing to do with the persistence of those golden, those glowing legends; the spirit of the unfortunate Kidd will doubtless never be laid along the New England coasts, and people will never be convinced that anything so fascinating as pirate gold could also turn out to be wholly fictitious. The scientific appliances, of course, may fail to turn up the expected \$14,000,000, but the Britishers will at least secure the less filthy lucre of romantic adventure. The very name of Cocos Island, like so many other of those lovely and alluring names which still turn a chart of the West Indies into a literary experience, brings up the whole picture. Cocos, lying in a convenient isolation west of Panama, was one of the centres for the magnificent operations which followed upon Henry Morgan's demonstrations that in the Pacific there were still richer ships to be plundered than in the Caribbean. John Masefield's account of the seventeenth century buccannery devotes several chapters to the famous expedition which crossed the Isthmus of Darien, descended upon Panama, and then went on to harry the Pacific coasts of South America. It was the richest period in the buccannery trade, the cargoes were fabulous, the daring was unbelievable, and the final proceeds sometimes almost seemed to be worth it. One can almost see the island, sleeping in a blue sea behind a palm-fringed beach, heavy with memories of the great period. Perhaps it does not really exist, but that way perhaps there is not really any gold there; and perhaps, at any rate, if one actually touched its shores the glory would fade and leave only the memory of the golden, those glowing legends; the spirit of the unfortunate Kidd will doubtless never be laid along the New England coasts, and people will never be convinced that anything so fascinating as pirate gold could also turn out to be wholly fictitious.

After Election Day.
(Toronto Star)
The deepest hole in the Atlantic is off Porto Rico, and goes down 27,965 feet. Fine information, this for a lot of candidates who will have to hunt their hole after Oct. 29.

Dropping Them.
(Worcester Telegram)
The Boston and Maine wants to drop so many of its branch lines that one begins to wonder why it doesn't drop its whole railroad business and try selling automobiles or running a restaurant.

Once Again.
(Toronto Globe)
One of the young Hohenzollerns is reported to have won a foot race at Berlin. Great runners, these Hohenzollerns! Remember how fast his father traveled to Holland on a memorable occasion?

Crazy Waste.
(Woodstock Sentinel-Review)
It is surprising and discouraging to see the waste of apples in Ontario orchards almost every season. And while great quantities of apples are allowed to rot on the ground, it is often the case that Ontario apples are not to be had by Ontario people, or to be had only at the price of luxuries.

KEEP SMILING.
While traveling through this "Valley of Tears."
If you would stay young all the years,
Keep smiling!
It matters not how thick the gloom—
You'll find earth's fairest flowers in bloom.
Keep smiling.

It's true some days are melancholy,
But you and I can still be jolly.
If smiling:
Your "dark cloud" has a silver lining—
Reverse the thing and keep it shining!
Keep smiling.

Folks have troubles all their own;
Try to bear yours all alone,
You'll find earth's fairest flowers in bloom.
Keep smiling.

The darkest hour's before the dawn—
Before you know it, night has gone!
Keep smiling.
To make a hit, I have a hunch
You've surely got to keep the bunch
A-smiling!
So let us laugh instead of cry—
You'll find it easy if you try
Some smiling!

Just Fun

DEBT Collector—"Look 'ere, sir, I'm tired o' climbin' up all these stairs week after week to collect this bill."
Artist—"Well, I've good news for you—I'm moving down to the basement tomorrow!"—Punch.

SPEAKER—"I wish you'd be a little quieter behind there. I can hardly hear myself speak."
Member of Audience—"Don't worry, speaker. You ain't missing much!"—Gaiety.

REAL SILVER.

IN LEGAL circles a favorite story is told of the new servant girl, who, the day after her arrival, pricked her finger with a fork and seemed greatly distressed.
"Only think, ma'am," she said to her mistress, "inflammation or blood poisoning might set in."
"Don't alarm yourself, my girl, the forks are real silver, take my word for it."

"You are quite sure, ma'am?"
"Positive."
Next morning the girl had disappeared. So, too, had the silver.

HIS EXPLANATION.

THAT there are two sides to every case is shown by the defense offered by the man who was charged with having deserted his wife. The judge asked him what he had to say to the charge.
"It is not true, your honor," declared the man, earnestly. "I am not a deserter, but a refugee."

HE OPENED IT.

ON THE completion of a new golf course the biggest man in the suburb, physically and financially, was invited to perform the opening ceremony.
As he had never played golf, he was given a deep-faced niblick for the initial drive.
Lustily he swiped at the ball, with the only effect that it was driven far toward China, and a yard of turf was rolled up like a carpet. But the big man kept his nerve as he surveyed the gaping greenward.

"I declare this golf course opened," he said, with a smile.

IS THE SAND-BOX A SHRUB?

THE sand-box, or monkey's dinner-bell, is a branching tree that grows to a height of 40 feet and is found in the tropics of India and tropical South America. It gets its name of dinner-bell from the fact that its nuts explode with a loud report when scattering the seeds.

STRUGGLED.

DENNIS—"I hear your sister has got engaged to a struggling young barrister."

Dick—"Yes, he did struggle, but he didn't get away!"—Answers.

TOO BAD.

GUNMAN—"How's business?"
Ditto—"Rotten! I ain't made enough today to pay my alimony!"—Macon Daily Telegraph.

SUNSHINE SPELLETS

By DR. W. F. THOMPSON.

Sleep on thy sleeping porch,
And not in the hall;
You'll know no physician—
You'll need none at all.

Rats carry plague where sailors go ashore.

Reading maketh a full man; drinking, a foolish one.

Wanted: A furnace that can be fired with enthusiasm.

Who eats three square meals should walk three square miles.

Oh, why do we, to cure disease,
Foster foolishness and disease?

We'd all get well and feel immense
If we'd just use plain, common sense.

When a fellow's run down he generally winds up at some sanatorium.

BETWEEN DANCERS
"Did she strike you agreeably?"
"No, right flat across the jaw."

It strikes us that the present crop of children is being raised by grandmothers and scoutmasters.

If we ever have to give up golf the language will still be appropriate for a number of different occasions—say changing a tire on a hot day or after having smashed our thumb with a hammer. There is nothing like the language of the links (missing) to assuage a man's feelings when he is disgruntled or sore about something.

MY LADY NICOTINE.
(New York Herald-Tribune.)
Do women smoke because they consider it is smart or because they feel more satisfaction in the cigarette? There is apparently a difference of opinion regarding the growth of smoking among women. Reports from

abroad are to the effect that the number of women smokers is steadily increasing. In England the plump, honest, full-blooded cigarette has left the dainty, highly-scented variety far in the rear. This would indicate that the English woman takes a cigarette because she is called a smoker rather than because it is the "right" thing to do. To those who argue that if women smoke because they enjoy it, why not use cigars and pipes, there is the reply that among men there are thousands who use cigarettes exclusively.

ART AND AFFECTION.
(London Evening Standard.)
Art can be taken too seriously; and the result of treating it as some deep mystery concerning which it is an imperfection for the ordinary man to hold an opinion is that a vast number of people do not say what they think, but only what they think they ought to think.

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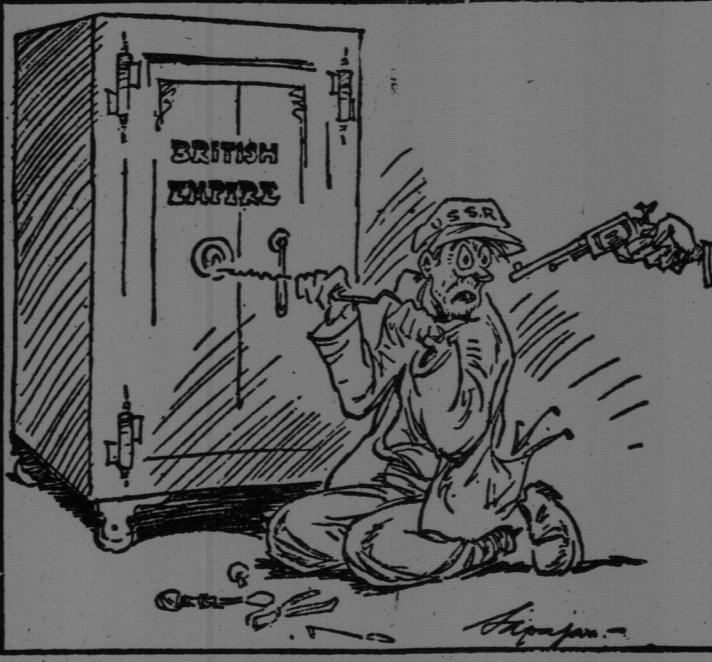
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Virtuous Indignation



a section of the British Opinion was constantly pointing a loaded revolver at the Soviet." From an interview with Comrade Rakovsky. From the North China Herald, Shanghai.

The Best of Advice

BY CLARK KINNAIRD

THE SMART SET.

TO A PERSON of any but a very common order in thought or feeling, such society, unless he has personal objects to serve by it, must be supremely unattractive; and most persons, in the present day, of any really high class of intellect, make their contact with it so slight, and at such long intervals, as to be considered as retiring from it altogether.

Those persons of any mental superiority who do otherwise, are, we are told by more than one commentator, greatly deteriorated by it.

Not counting the loss of time involved in complying with all the senseless conventions, the tone of their feelings is lowered; they become less in earnest about those of their opinions respecting which they must remain silent. Even while the push of the social climbers becomes more crushing, the desertions from the Four Hundred grow.

IT IS NO WONDER that so many of those who are accredited members of the Inner Circle are hiring out their silence to the lowest bidder of the social climbers becomes more crushing, the desertions from the Four Hundred grow.

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