

The Evening Times-Star

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 12, 1926.

THE BEST YET.

The Maritime Provinces are looking forward to far and away the best tourist summer they ever had, and Saint John, as the natural gateway to a great tourist country, bids fair to benefit greatly from the traffic. The city and the province generally should be prepared to give tourist activities stout support. This is a good investment, which will pay large dividends.

Yesterday's meeting at the Admiral Beatty, attended by so many representatives of the transportation and tourist interests, was one of most hopeful augury. It was made known that at the beginning of the summer a special tourist train, to be known as "The Acadia," will leave New York every Friday morning at nine o'clock, reaching Boston at four in afternoon and arriving at Saint John at six the next morning, in plenty of time to permit of connections for all points in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

It is proposed to continue that special service if the passenger warrants it, and the combined resources of the three provinces and of the transportation companies interested should suffice to make the patronage so great that the success of the enterprise will never be in doubt.

It is chiefly a matter of making our attractions known to hundreds of thousands of people who are seeking a summer playground like ours, easy of access, and offering delightful climatic conditions and a freshness, novelty and beauty of surroundings highly welcome to those who have become weary of excursions into familiar places which have lost their lure.

We have to consider, also, that there are actually hundreds of thousands of Maritime Province folk and other Canadians, who have been long exiled and who would welcome an opportunity to visit their native provinces under improved conditions of transportation and of hotel accommodation.

We know that several of the New England states—to go no farther afield—have done for themselves through sustained campaigns to stimulate tourism. They have brought millions upon millions of new money into their treasury in this way, the result being an immense impetus to local business of every character, the benefits being distributed through urban and rural districts alike.

The states and provinces which have been so successful in these matters are in many cases less rich in real attractions than are the Maritimes. Once the tourist stream is turned this way, in large volume, we shall be encouraged to extend our hotel accommodations, and constant improvement in transportation will follow as of course.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

"How could the King of England be at war and the King of the British Empire be neutral?" This question is asked by Mr. Molson, President of the Oxford Union, a member of the Imperial debating team which is touring Canada. It recalls Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement that "when Britain is at war, Canada is at war." It is true that when Great Britain signed the Locarno treaties she made it known, and placed it on record, that the overseas Dominions were not bound by her action unless through their Parliaments chose to become parties to the compact. That was the position for the Dominions as self-governing and even in the great war they were not compelled to participate; their Parliaments decided upon that course.

But war is a matter of action, not of theory. As Mr. Molson points out, if Canada were to declare its neutrality in some way in which Britain was engaged, which it has the power to do, certain awkward complications would follow. For example, Canada would have to intern British ships engaged in the war, if they entered her ports to refuel, and it would be bound to prevent Canadians from joining the British army, or at least to prevent recruiting in this country.

That is not all. If the conflict merely involved some expedition on a distant frontier, there would be nothing for Canada to do, but if the war were important, and even at its beginning it did not menace this country directly, neutrality—aside altogether from Imperial sentiment and Imperial unity—would be practically impossible. If the Japanese attacked Australia, and if Japan had one or more powerful allies, Canada would be bound to do its bit. If Canada were attacked—supposing a seemingly impossible case—by the United States, Australia would be bound to do its bit. The Empire is composed, in the main, of self-governing families, but, should a great emergency arise, the Empire would have to fight as a unit or face disintegration.

There is no danger that Canadians, or Australians, or New Zealanders, will be dragged for foreign service against their will—or against the judgment of their Parliaments—yet beyond parliamentary self-government the

Odds and Ends

The Dreadful Example of Durkin

(Toronto Star.)

The bride of a Chicago bandit (a numerous class, but his one was named Durkin) advances a new theory to explain why men go astray. Durkin, she asserts, was once a peacemaker and hard-working switchman. "But when he began matching his needles with his shirts, I could see his finish. That started him on the wrong path."

This is indeed a startling indictment. It will cause many Toronto men furiously to think. Without suspecting for a moment that they were taking the first step on the downward decline, they have matched shirts and neckties with Durkin. On reflection, however, they probably come to the conclusion that in their particular case the evil results did not materialize. They have, to be sure, seen ties and shirts which, separately and together, inspired them with a desire to commit assault—on the maker. But these, strangely enough, were not the ones which matched. The latter have had a soothing and entirely satisfactory effect.

Then what was wrong with Durkin? Why did a fine taste in neckwear and a finicky taste in shirts send him banishing to the penitentiary? He was a tie-maker. But these, strangely enough, were not the ones which matched. The latter have had a soothing and entirely satisfactory effect.

Old Dame Nature.

(Toronto Star.)
Nature is terrible in her doing. If you sit down on a rock in the sun near your summer cottage you are almost sure to see ants proceeding hurriedly on the endless business of their insupportable lives, and ere long you are pretty sure to see two of them, of different tribes or political parties, engaged in deadly conflict. It may take ten minutes, or half an hour, or two hours, but eventually one of them will win, slay and the other will lug the body home. If you separate them with a stick, they will run in circles until they get into grips again. Even that one of them which is already nearly done to death will be as keen to renew the conflict as the other—as if bent on fulfilling its destiny.

Probably the crow is a bad bird. While man has had long centuries of civilization, the crow does not know a thing about it. He is as changeless as a pagan at his remotest ancestor. He can be exterminated but never reformed. He is not, however, alone among birds in being bad. Eagles, hawks, owls and many others live on the smallest of devours that rend and tear.

Something Seriously Wrong.

(Owen Sound Sun-Times.)
Something serious is wrong with our Canadian economic system when coal miners are starving in Nova Scotia and Alberta while there is a serious fuel shortage and profligate prices in the central provinces.

Just Fun

SOLITUDE is especially enjoyable when you are pennywise and when you are eating corn on the cob.

THEY say that criminals are always anxious to return to the scene of their crimes, but you never see a new bride anxious to hang around the kitchen.

MENUTTS: "Just burned a hundred dollar bill."
McBoob: "Gosh! You must be a millionaire!"
McNutt: "Well, it's easier to burn 'em than to pay 'em."

THE people who lose in Florida land deals are evidently such good sports that they never let anybody find it out.

A yard of silk, a yard of lace,
A strip of tulle to give it place;
A flower placed where flowers go,
The skirt knee high, the back waist low.
One shoulder strap, no sign of sleeve,
If shouldst cough, good morning, Eve.

THEY were happy and contented.
They loved each other and their fate.
They never argued or fought.
They killed and cooed.
But they had only been married a few weeks.

A PREACHER says that jazz is "slandering the soul" of the younger generation, and it is bound for destruction. Anyway, it will be a smooth finish.

WAITRESS: "Boiled tongue, stewed kidneys, fried liver."
M.D.: "Never mind your symptoms. Let's have something to eat."

THE Brotherhood of Man is booming along fine, but the lock manufacturers declare substantial dividends every year, just the same.

IN HOG SIGNO Cholera—"I take great pleasure in introducing Dr. Kinnison to the people, especially to those who have hog cholera, as Dr. Kinnison is very efficient in this work and will prove a success if given a chance."

THE man is considered the head of the home, but often the woman has to do the head work.

A YOUNG matron has just sued her husband for divorce because he insisted that insomnia would be an appropriate name for the baby.

THE world loves a lover, boasts a booster, quits a quitter, and kicks a kicker.

JESSE—How much are you worth?
James—One thousand dollars in New Mexico.
Jesse—How come?
James—That's what the sheriff offers for my return.

CURRENT APPRELAUCE

YOUR HONOR, my car couldn't possibly go that fast.
"My dear, I never think of any other woman."

I wear my skirts short because it makes walking easier.

Who's Who IN THE DAY'S NEWS

JOHN BASSETT MOORE.

SENATE ratification of the Locarno protocol, which makes the United States a participant in the international court of justice, brings sharply into the public eye John Bassett Moore, former U.S. ambassador to the League of Nations, who has been an "ordinary justice" of the permanent court since 1921.

Although at that time U.S. support of the League of Nations was in doubt, Moore, an American, was selected to sit in the court by the League of Nations.

There are 11 "ordinary justices" who receive a salary of from \$6,000 to \$14,000 a year. Their decisions in international disputes have a varied public service involving international relations.

He was a law clerk of the department of state in 1885, then assistant secretary of state from 1886 to 1891, secretary and counsel of the Spanish-American war in 1898, and counselor of the state department in 1914.

He has been a member of the permanent court at The Hague since 1914 and is vice chairman of the international high commission organized at the Pan American financial conference in 1915. He has written many books dealing with international relations.

Mr. Moore was born in Smyrna, Del., Dec. 3, 1860, and was educated at University of Virginia.

Other Views

THE EXODUS.
(Quebec Evening News.)
If for the last ten years tens of thousands of young Canadians have decided to go to the United States to look for a livelihood, it is because they judge that their immediate chances of success are greater there than in the land of their forefathers. We believe and warn them they are wrong from the future of their future and the future of their children. But we cannot deny that our country has been so wretchedly governed in these latter days that there is cause to excuse many failures, many desertions and many expatriations. At this very moment we see the King government sacrificing the interests of the population of the east in an unworthy effort to maintain themselves in power in spite of their repudiation by the people.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS IN THE WEST.

(Three Rivers Nouvelle.)
The west must become to a certain

The Big Problem



John Bull: "Can't you do anything, constable, to keep him in order?"
From the Evening Times, Glasgow.

Poems That Live

A MATCH

If love were what the rose is,
And I were like the leaf,
Our lives would grow together
In sad or singing weather.
Blown fields or flowerful closes,
Green pleasure or gray grief,
If love were what the rose is,
And I were like the leaf.

If I were what the words are,
And love were like the tune,
With double sounds and single
Delight our lips would mingle,
With kisses glad as birds are,
That get sweet rain at noon;
If I were what the words are,
And love were like the tune.

If you were life, my darling,
And I your love were death,
We'd shine and snow together
And laugh and weep as one;
With daffodil and daisy,
And hours of fruitful breath;
If you were life, my darling,
And I your love were death.

If you were thrall to sorrow,
And I were page to joy,
We'd play for lives and seasons,
With loving looks and treasons,
And tears of night and morning
And laughs of maid and boy;
If you were thrall to sorrow,
And I were page to joy.

If you were April's lady,
And I were lord in May,
We'd throw our leaves for hours
And draw for days with flowers.
Till day and night were shady
And night were like the day;
If you were April's lady,
And I were lord in May.

If you were queen of pleasure,
And I were king of pain,
We'd throw our leaves together,
Pluck out his flying feather,
And teach his feet a measure,
And teach his mouth a rein;
If you were queen of pleasure,
And I were king of pain.

—Algernon Charles Swinburne.

The Best of Advice

BY CLARK KINNAIRD.

THE PERSON WHO'S TO BLAME FOR EVERYTHING.

IT CANNOT be emphasized too much that what a man IS contributes more to his happiness than what he HAS, or how he is regarded by others.

What a man is, and so what he has in his own person, is always the chief thing in estimating him; for his individuality accompanies him always and everywhere, and colors all his experiences.

Happiness and success in life do not depend on our circumstances, but on ourselves.

IT IS wisely written, "More men have ruined themselves than have ever been destroyed by others; more houses and cities have perished at the hands of man than storms or earthquakes have ever destroyed."

Truly, man's worst enemy is the one in his breast.

And we all know that many men spend most of their time making the rest miserable.

As John Lubbock remarked, "Men love themselves not wisely but too well."

THE Persians attributed happiness to Ormuzd, the spirit of good, and misfortune to Ahriman, the demon of evil. We blame the devil for our

degree industrialized at least in order to furnish labor for its workers who are engaged in the cultivation of the soil for only two short months of the year. The west has now entered this path for good.

That its industrial production only represents at present a trivial proportion of its agricultural production, but the progress is notable. The industrial production of the west represents at least more than 20 per cent of the value of its agricultural production, or nearly \$170,000,000. The function of western industry is to absorb on the value of its agricultural production by agriculture. It is progress in which the east must rejoice. It must prove of benefit to the general situation of the country.

Twenty Years Ago Today

From Times' Files.

A REMOIR was about that the Steel Trust would endeavor to obtain control of a number of Saint John's iron and steel industries.

ACCORDING to a statement issued from City Hall, the only civic department showing a profit in 1905 was that of water maintenance.

THE city's expenditures in 1905 exceeded the estimates by \$20,000 for the year.

THE C. P. Ry. engineers announced that by Feb. 25, 1906, the Cantilever bridge would be strong enough to carry the heaviest locomotive then in use.

Dinner Stories

A MINISTER, while passing a group of convicts at work on the county roads, became very much depressed at the wickedness of the world.

"My good men," he exhorted, "we should strive to mend our ways."
"Well, wouldn't you think we're doing," asked No. 2390, "digging fish-worms?"

A NEGRO parson held forth as follows:
"Budders and sistahs, I want to warn you against de heinous crime of stealin' chickens, and fudderna! I wants to warn you against de heinous crime of stealin' watermelons."

"At this point an old negro rose up, snapped his fingers, and set down again.
"Wharfo, budderd, does you rise up and snap you fingers when I speak of watermelon stealin'?"
"You jes' reminds me, parson, where I left me knife," was the reply.

A CENTRAL AMERICAN republic was in the midst of a revolution. As a phase of it two armed bodies were approaching each other so that a third was about to be caught between them.

The commander of the third party saw the predicament. On the right government troops, on the left insurgents.

"General, why do you not give the order to fire?" asked an aide, dashing up on a lame mule.
"I would like to," responded the general, "but Sapiro! I can't remember which side were fighting for."

A MAN sat on a bench at Atlantic City watching a fair and very fat father sporting himself in the surf. He knew nothing of tides, and he did not notice that each succeeding wave came a little closer to his feet. At last an extra big wave washed over his shoe tops.

Yes, there, he yelled at the fair, fat father, "Quit yer jumpin' up and down! Dye wan to drown me!"

A VERMONT farmer sent some prize pigs to an Atlantic state fair. To his astonishment they received no award. He protested, and the matter was explained to him by one of the judges.

"There, hawks of yours, mister," he said, "may be all right in Vermont, but they ain't no use hereabouts. A hawk needs speed, and them hawks of yours ain't got no speed. A hawk that can't beat

a nigger to the swamp ain't no good, for he ain't yo' hawg long enough ter be no good."

MRS. O'FLARITY, a scrubwoman, had been absent from her duties for several days. Upon her return her employer asked her the reason for her absence.

"Sure I've been carin' for wan of me sick children," she replied.
"And how many children have you, Mrs. O'Flarity?" he asked.
"Sivin in all," she replied. "Four by the third wife of me second husband, three by the second wife of me first."

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The Slight Cold Of To-day May Be Serious To-morrow

On the first appearance of a cough or cold, do not neglect it, but get rid of it at once before it has a chance to grow worse and becomes settled on the lungs, for once it does become deep-seated you are going to have a lot of trouble in getting rid of it.

Our advice to you is that on the first sign of a cough or cold you should procure a bottle of

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

as by its timely use you may save yourself many years of suffering from some serious bronchial or lung trouble. "Dr. Wood's" has been on the market for the past 37 years; so you are not experimenting with some new and untried remedy; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

also, from all power coalitions and combinations brings a new and unexpected feature to the foreign policy of the world. It is a decisive factor in the peace question. No European power could at present venture into a war without taking into consideration the peace spirit that exists and reigns in the Soviet Union.

It is hardly to be denied that the peace aspiration of the union and its policy in the peace question have all been influenced and subdued many belligerent tendencies. The war dangers of today are to a great extent counterbalanced by the guarantee of peace which is found in the incalculable but decisive influence of the union upon the war question, and in the mere fact that in a world full of violence and antagonistic interests exists a large nation where the desire for peace is undeniable.

PARENTAL authority has passed from parent to child.

After Every Meal



Take Wrigley's Spearmint. Juicy Fruit or the delicious peppermint Nips or Doublemint.

Take them after meals and profit greatly thereby. You need just the aid to digestion that Wrigley's gives. Spearmint has the flavor of fresh mint leaves - Juicy Fruit has the flavor of fresh ripe fruits - And your favorite Peppermint flavor is double strength in the others:



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