

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1923

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EAST AND WEST.

The three Prairie provinces have had their boundaries pushed away north and are confident that they will profit in time from the resources which these northern areas contain. Similarly, Ontario and Quebec have been allowed to annex great northern tracts. But it is impossible to give the Maritime Provinces the advantage of any such addition to the territory which they have possessed since they entered Confederation. The question of giving them some other compensatory advantage might be considered by the Dominion government—Manitoba Free Press.

That question not only might but should be considered. Mention of the Maritimes has not hitherto come from the West, so far as we have observed, and vague as the reference is, it is welcome as indicating some recognition of the Maritime position. Not only the Prairie provinces but Quebec and Ontario have had their boundaries extended and their resources increased, and they have thus secured from the common heritage of all the partners in Confederation advantages which the Maritime Provinces have not shared and to which they have not been in any way compensated.

The West, of course, opposes strongly the contention that the other provinces will have any claim by reason of the restoration of their natural resources to the Prairie division. It says, the Free Press, "no relation, however, between the case of the Prairie provinces and that of the Maritime Provinces. As far as Manitoba is concerned it depends solely on the merits of its case and seeks no favor. There is no occasion for bargaining or 'log-rolling' as between the provinces. Each should make out its own case and each should have a fair hearing and thorough consideration of its claims from the rest of the country." If this is meant nothing more than to advocate of justice all around, there is no objection to it. But if injustice exists in the Prairie district and in the Maritimes as well, it should follow that federal settlement of the western claims would necessarily involve equal fair play to the Maritime group.

There has been no disposition here to obstruct the western case, but there has been and is a natural and reasonable claim that the process of readjustment must not be confined to the territory beyond the Great Lakes. Manitoba asserts that it wants no more than the Eastern Provinces have always enjoyed, no more than it is equitably entitled to. It sees, evidently, that the Maritime Provinces have a reasonable case since it has been impossible to extend their boundaries as has been done in Ontario and Quebec as well as the West with the exception of British Columbia. Fair consideration of our position need not prejudice the western case in any way, but we must not overlook—and Parliament must not ignore—the fact that as the question of federal relations has been reopened it is just right that the Maritime case should be dealt with broadly and justly and without undue delay.

If this Confederation is to flourish as it should it is necessary that there shall exist in every province the conviction that so far as federal aid and federal co-operation in the matter of development are concerned there is equality of treatment all round. No one of the provinces desires to profit at the expense of the others. Each desires to share in and contribute to the prosperity of the country as a whole. A prosperous and expanding West is necessary to the good health of the Dominion, and progress and contentment in the Maritime Provinces are no less necessary.

These conditions do not depend by any means wholly upon the central government; far from it. But they do depend in some measure upon it, and its survey of conditions east and west should be impartial and its resolution firm to legislate boldly and generously for the development of Canada as a whole.

TAKING CRITICISM.

Most people agree in theory that criticism is good for them, but in practice most people are impatient under criticism, resenting it as unfair, unreasonable, or even when it is constructive and sound they lose steadily through some attitude, characteristically human as it is. There is something to be learned of the art of profiting through criticism in an interview with Miss Helen Mencken, an actress to whom the American Magazine devotes some space, and in which she tells of years of hard work in which she converted failure into success. Of criticism she says:

"I needed criticism; wanted it; asked for it. I got it and it helped me. Criticism always helps me, even when it is a shock to my feelings—which it sometimes is. If a person tells me that I have done a certain scene very badly, I stop, look and listen. This is how I learn. There are perhaps a dozen ways in which I can learn."

It is prevented by party pledges and principles from lowering the tariff. The only hope, apparently, lies in an increased world demand for foodstuffs, a greater purchasing power on the part of the countries against which the Americans have raised such high tariff barriers.

The call to the government to "do something" is likely to grow louder, but the government has no remedy and all that it has to say is in effect that times will be better for the farmer when they are better.

Instead of talking horse exclusively the orators at the American Veterinary Medical Association banquet in Montreal last evening discussed agriculture for a while. Canadian and American speakers declared that it was not a live issue. There's some horse sense in that. It isn't.

The Irish, who are still far from complete, indicate that the government is beating the Republicans two to one, or a little less, but that the administration may not have a majority over all parties. Some uncertainty will continue until the Dail actually meets.

Up goes the price of milk on September 1, the new price to last until April 30 next. The consumer in these days can find little to be thankful for unless he falls back on the old plan of congratulating himself that it isn't worse.

New records for attendance are being made daily at the Toronto Exhibition. St. John should follow that good example for Exhibition Week. Show your faith in our own enterprises is a policy that commands success.

It's a brave man who undertakes to go pleasure riding in an automobile on Sunday or on a holiday in this State. —Portland Press-Herald.

Maine must have a population of heroes. They all go.

JOHN MASEFIELD.

(Nancy Byrd Turner in Voices.)
I think he did not learn his sordid way, but, faring down like Paul one sordid day.
To some old grim Damascus, in the way.
Behold his challenging Angel, stark and holy.
And knew reality—an instant hazy.
Down the lanes and highways of the world.

Beauty, a text for living and for dying.
A light behind all dark, a wonder wrought.
On common things, a glory and a power.
Beauty, a gospel that he will be crying.
Till even the farthest alien shall have caught.
The flame of that apocalyptic hour.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Bed Enough Without That.
Hobbs (fanning himself)—This—This is too hot to talk about.
Dobbs—Thanks! I was afraid you were.

Tough, Sandy, Sure Enough.
Old Scot (to minister, after sermon)—Adam and Eve—I've eye, thoct, pairson. It was varra hard the like o' me should suffer for the eatin' o' apple, when it's a fruit I never could abide.

The Way He Won.
"I have always been unlucky in life."
"I, too."
"You are very successful."
"Well, you see, as soon as I got the idea that luck would do nothing for me, I began to hustle."

Bank in Peril.
In one of the banks the other day a girl clerk in the accounting department called a customer and said: "I just wanted to inform you that your account is overdrawn eight cents."

There was a long pause and then an excited voice inquired: "Gosh! Do you have to have it this morning?"—Youngstown Telegram.

Experienced.
A noted clergyman was one day basking in the sun in the park, hoping thereby to ease his rheumatic limbs. After sitting for some time on a bench, he attempted to rise and found it difficult, almost impossible, to do so.

A little girl nearby rushed to his aid exclaiming: "Do let me help you. I've helped grandpa up a lot of times when he was lots drunker than you are."

RIVERS IN MAINE UNUSUALLY LOW
Members of State Utilities Board Inspect Three Streams.

Augusta, Me., Aug. 30.—Unusually low water in the Kennebec, Penobscot and St. Croix rivers prevail, according to engineers of the public utilities commission, who, with an engineering group from the United States geological survey, returned after a survey of these waterways.

The main object of the trip was to inspect the gauging stations in the three rivers. The settings of the gauges were checked at the 11 stations visited and measurements of the amounts of water flowing in the different rivers were made. The engineers took active part in this work. Investigations were made as to the availability and usefulness of several proposed sites for new gauging stations. This trip also gave the engineers an opportunity to visit a number of the notable powers and storage developments recently made in this State.

Canadian History.

Possible Documents in England.

(London Times, July 26.)
To The Editor of The Times.
Sir—Lady Minto's suggestion—taken up with such cordial sympathy by the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Lansdowne, and many others—that a Canadian historical association should be formed, to unite those in England and France connected with Canadian administration and with Canada's naval and military history, is of great interest to the rapidly increasing number of Canadians who are interested in a more thorough study of their national development.

Naturally, the expanding and deepening interest in such studies has been stimulated by the events of recent years and the world problems which Canadians are being compelled to face. The development being so intimate connected with many of the prominent events and personalities of British history, we naturally turn to Britain for the ultimate sources of these studies.

None of the representatives of the British Crown in Canada has taken a deeper and more practical interest in the history of the Dominion than the Duke of Devonshire, the late Lord Minto, his brother, the late Earl Grey, and his successor, the Duke of Connaught. It is particularly gratifying to the rapidly increasing number of Canadians interested in historical studies to find that those who contributed so much to its encouragement while in Canada should still maintain so much interest in the subject after their return to Britain.

The proposed association should prove of the greatest benefit by enlightening the sympathetic and practical cooperation of many families whose representatives have been at various times connected with Canadian political, economic, and social life, and many of whose family papers would naturally contribute alike to the solution of important political and economic Canadian problems and the reproduction of the intellectual and social life of the people.

Hitherto interest has centred chiefly in the political relations of the country, but the more fundamental and practical interest in these matters after their return to Britain. The proposed association should prove of the greatest benefit by enlightening the sympathetic and practical cooperation of many families whose representatives have been at various times connected with Canadian political, economic, and social life, and many of whose family papers would naturally contribute alike to the solution of important political and economic Canadian problems and the reproduction of the intellectual and social life of the people.

As there will be another vote taken as to which version of "O Canada" should be adopted, the St. John Club instructed its representatives to vote for the version which was sung by the soldiers overseas, not the version which had been adopted by the annual meeting of the Association of Federated Clubs the previous year.

A uniform constitution for all Canadian Clubs was approved as was the extension of Canadian Clubs, although in connection with the latter subject it was suggested that there was a danger of having over-organization. The observation of Canadian Authors' week again this year was also approved. The subject "Education" which was given on the agenda, was felt to be too wide a term for any action by the club.

When the question of the settlement of the Hebrews in other provinces was spoken of and it was said that possibly they would have found New Brunswick more to their liking, Mrs. Lawrence explained that they had been located where there were others from their native land and that they were a fairly large group, but that they were, although fisher-folk.

It was decided to accept the invitation of Mrs. W. F. Todd, wife of the Hon. Mr. Todd, to forward greeting to the meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs of American at Bar Harbor.

The appointment of a nominating committee and other business in connection with the annual meeting occupied the remainder of the evening.

Long Beach, N. Y., Aug. 30.—"Tiger" a great Dane owned by Mayor William H. Reynolds, has had his life insured for \$10,000. The mayor recently employed two of the best physicians in town to care for the animal when he was ill, and an offer of \$5,000 for him was refused.

There was a familiar figure to boardwalk strollers, having, during his illness, been wheeled up and down the promenade in a roller chair.

London, Aug. 30.—Hertha Ayrton, the only woman member of the Institution of Electrical Engineers, is dead at Lancing, Sussex.

Hertha Ayrton was married in 1885 to Prof. W. E. Ayrton, her maiden name being Margery. She invented and constructed a line divider and assisted in the completion of a series of experiments on the electrical arc for Prof. Ayrton during his absence in America in 1892.

She was nominated for a fellowship in the Royal Society in 1902, and the society's counsel gave an opinion that the organization had no power to elect a woman. She has written extensively on electricity. She invented in 1915 and presented to the war office for the duration of the war an anti-gas helmet which more than 100,000 were used at the front.

WHY NOT TRADE DIRECTLY?
(From the Toronto Globe.)
Robert Dollar emigrated from Scotland, worked for some time in Canada and moved to the United States, where he has become a shipping magnate. He evidently keeps a warm spot in his heart for Canada, for on a recent visit to Vancouver he expressed his surprise that Canada does not deal directly with the Orient, instead of through brokers in the Eastern States. Interviewed by the Vancouver Sun he said:

"I have had some funny things to deal with in my life, but nothing has bothered me more than solving this riddle. There is no reason why Canadians should not be dealing directly with the Orient, bringing their goods through Canadian ports and over Canadian rails. It is only a question of going and getting the business. How shipping business is gained and retained is somewhat of a mystery to the landmen, but if this expert says we've got it, if we try his opinion certainly carries weight."

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LOCAL STAND ON SOME QUESTIONS

Women's Canadian Club Prepares for Sessions in Victoria.

At a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, held last evening in the Natural History Society rooms, Mrs. W. Edmond Raymond is the chair, business connected with their coming convention of the Association of Federated Canadian Clubs at Victoria, B. C., and the annual meeting of the club, was under discussion. Mrs. W. Edmond Raymond will be the official representative of the club at the convention in Victoria and Mrs. Harold Lawrence and Mrs. E. J. Ryan, will be delegates.

The agenda for the Vancouver meeting was next discussed. The club approved the proposal to have Canadian Clubs outside of Canada receive an affiliation. In reference to how best to promote Canadian unity it was suggested that a greater knowledge of other sections of the Dominion was to be desired. The lack of knowledge concerning New Brunswick was especially regarded. Information was to be secured regarding the subject "Narcotics" which will be before the Vancouver meeting. The matter of a Canadian History scholarship was new to the St. John Club, but the suggestion was favored, and the president was given authority to act on her own discretion when the subject was discussed.

With regard to the subject "Canadian History" it was felt that some improvement could be made in the present text books and that Canadian history should be more widely studied and read. As the St. John and Regina Clubs are to lead the discussion on "Immigration and Emigration" great pleasure was expressed that Mrs. Lawrence would be present as she had greater knowledge of the subject than any other members.

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KNIGHTS WELCOME PYTHIAN CHIEF ON VISIT HERE

Hon. George C. Cabell, of Norfolk, Va., Supreme Chancellor, Knights of Pythias, and Mrs. Cabell arrived in the city yesterday. The supreme chancellor is paying an official visit to the Maritime Domain and was given a warm welcome by the St. John Knights.

After attending the Grand Lodge meeting in Moncton he accompanied Past Grand Chancellor B. Roy Holman to Charlottetown. On Tuesday evening he was the guest of the Knights of Cumberland County, N. S., in Amherst, who presented to him a sword of Cumberland county wood.

The supreme chancellor will leave tomorrow evening for the grand lodge of Michigan. Tonight he will address a mass meeting of citizens at the Imperial.

SOME C. N. R. TRAIN SERVICE CHANGES

Canadian National Railways announce that after Monday, September 3, Suburban trains 187 and 188 between Hampton and St. John will be discontinued.

Trains Nos. 30 and 40, between Moncton and Cape Tormentine will be cancelled after Saturday, Sept. 8th. This means that P. R. I. connections will be made at Sackville after that date instead of Moncton. The Cape Parlor Car will run to Moncton as usual on No. 14 train but will return on No. 17, furnishing evening meal for passengers between Moncton and St. John.

Sunday trains Nos. 49 and 50, between Moncton and St. John, will be continued until September 29th. After Sept. 30th the extra first class car on No. 57 train for sub-urbanites between the Valley Railway and St. John will be discontinued. After Monday, Sept. 10th, No. 248 train between Fredericton and St. John will operate on regular schedule on Mondays.

LIFE OF GREAT DANE DOG IS INSURED FOR \$10,000

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DRY AGENT AT SYRACUSE BADLY BEATEN BY INDIANS

Attacked on Attempt to Seize Bootlegger, Saved Only When Auto Scatter Mob.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Frank Sayer, director of Federal prohibition for Central New York, is recovering from the effect of a bad beating given him on the Onondaga Indians reservation.

Sayer attempted to arrest a man whom he accused of selling whiskey to Indians.

After making his identity known, Sayer said, he was attacked by a gang of men, mostly Indians, who pummeled his face, tore his badge from his coat and took away his pistol.

The agent said his life was in danger when his chauffeur saved the day by driving his automobile directly at the group. The men rushed away from the automobile. Sayer managed to crawl up on the running board and the driver traveled on for a half mile before stopping to help Sayer into the car.

TWO CARS IN THIS CASE; ONE LOCAL; TWO MEN HELD

A Ford car, owned by Robert Thompson, which was taken from in front of J. Clark & Son's premises several days ago, has been located in Winn, Me., according to word received here yesterday.

Chief of Police Smith was notified that a car belonging to Albert Hawthorne had been stolen from the premises where Andrew Lee resides and a companion, Fred Martin, were held to await the arrival of an officer from Bangor.

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Boys' Box Kip Blucher, extra heavy soles and solid throughout; sizes 1 to 5. \$3.45
Other solid lines at \$2.95
Boys' Box Kip Bluchers, extra heavy soles and absolutely solid throughout; sizes 1 to 5. \$3.45
Youths', same as above, sizes 11 to 13. \$2.95
Other makes of Boys' Boots; sizes 1 to 5. \$2.95
Other makes of Youths' Boots, sizes 11 to 13. \$2.45
Small Boys' Boots, sizes 8 to 10½, absolutely solid, \$1.95 to \$2.35
Misses' Lace Boots, Box Kip and Black Kid, the kind that wears. Sizes 11 to 2. \$2.35 and \$2.95
Misses' Brown Oxfords, Goodyear Welt sewn soles. \$1.95
Misses' Patent Slippers, sizes 11 to 2. \$1.75
Children's Lace Boots in Black Kid and Box Kip leathers; sizes 8 to 10½. \$1.95
Children's Brown Oxfords, Goodyear Welts. \$1.95
Children's Patent One-strap Slippers; sizes 8 to 10½. \$1.45
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