

The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B. TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1921.

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LOYD GEORGE'S OFFER

Public opinion, ever ready to endorse the easiest course, will probably regard the British Premier's invitation to the rebel leader, De Valera, as a wise move. It is all very well to hold out the olive branch, but any one who deals with the leader of a bunch of cut-throats does so at his own risk. It does not promise very well for any very satisfactory outcome when we read that the rebel leader "will attach some very sharp conditions to his acceptance of the invitation, one being for some more binding guarantee for his and his colleagues' safety."

"Letter." If that is the measure of faith that the rebel leader places on the Premier's written word, is it of very much use to attempt to come to any amicable arrangement? We should say not. It may be good politics on the part of Mr. Lloyd George to invite De Valera to a conference, to the extent that it may throw on the latter the onus of having refused to come to terms, because no one surely expects any working arrangement to be come to, short of a complete surrender on the part of the British Government. Moreover, is the rebel leader in a position to speak on behalf of his subordinates, in view of the fact that many of the leaders among the latter have got out of all control? The Irish and German hyphenates in the United States are determined that terrorism shall continue until an Irish Republic becomes an accomplished fact; and it is more than probable that the financial aid that has been forthcoming from that quarter so readily for De Valera would cease if he dared to come to terms with the Government. These hyphenates are dominated less by love for Ireland than by hatred for England; and their contributions to the so-called Irish cause, whether they take the form of propaganda, money or gunpowder, have simply inflamed an inherited discontent into arson, murder and general lawlessness.

Further, how far is the Sinn Féin leader to be relied upon? He will probably promise anything that his opinion will help his faction along, without having the least intention of carrying out his undertakings, and when it is too late, the Government will find out that it has been duped and it will be compelled in the end to use the force that it should employ now. The only Sinn Féin on whom any dependence may be placed is a dead Sinn Féin.

SPEEDING MOTORISTS.

Unquestionably there are motorists whose habit of speeding along country roads is attended with risk of their own lives—about which nobody cares—and with danger to other users of the highways, which is a matter of public concern. It is altogether desirable that these reckless drivers should be kept in check, desirable in deed that they should be very severely punished, not simply by the imposition of a small fine, but by confiscation of their cars for aggravated offenses. At the same time it is wholly undesirable that motor users in general should be persecuted on flimsy excuses, and put to the annoyance and expense of attending court and submitting to the imposition of a fine. And it is to the imposition of a fine, and it is to be feared that the present method of rounding up offenders against public order in the way of driving cars is leading to an abuse of authority. The conscientious motorist who traverses the highways at a moderate rate of speed, who realizes that he is not endangering himself or others, and who, secure in this knowledge, takes no steps to protect himself against prosecution, stands no chance whatever in the face of the sworn testimony of one whose livelihood depends upon the number of charges he may be able to bring, and the convictions he can secure. Admittedly there are offenders against the regulations governing motor traffic who are deserving of punishment. It must be admitted with equal justice, in view of the many protests which have been received, that there are others who have been wrongly convicted, and who have submitted to fines because of their inability to produce evidence on their own behalf, and because of the distaste for publicity which might be involved in an appeal. Unless present methods of enforcement of these regulations are marked by better judgment, they are likely to fall into disrepute.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Dry Weather.
 Ontario was "bonny" July 18, and Old Sol only keeps on the way he's been going lately this will be true in more ways than one.—Toronto Star.

Extremes Are Bad.
 An autist in Detroit was fined \$25 for driving too slowly. Usually nothing of that sort is a subject for punishment, but some men do not seem to be able to strike a happy medium.—Quelph Herald.

Fighting Sky.
 There is no Liberal candidate in the Medicine Hat by-election. In the last dozen by-elections there have been only three or four Liberal candidates, and only two have been elected. Mr. Kinch, who is running for the seat, but seems to have been fighting shy.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Something Queer.
 At an international football match between French and Irish teams the French forwards were so rough that they were warned officially by an amazed American spectator: "Can such things be? If the day has come when a group of Frenchmen can be too rough for an Irish football team, we can look for Pancho Villa to entertain at afternoon tea, Lenin to become a director of Rotkitch, and Babe Ruth to start on an habitual course of bunting the ball."—Vancouver Province.

At the Age of 65.
 Ottawa was greatly stirred up over a reorganization of the Post Office and Customs Departments by which several hundred employees over the age of 65 are to be retired as unfit for efficient service. This action is being publicly denounced as unnecessary, cruel and generally undesirable. The position taken is, of course, that many men past 65 are doing as good work as they ever did. And it is a fact that everywhere in the world men past 65 are to be seen holding positions of great importance. The vigor that most civil service positions. On the other hand, most of the big business institutions which have a pension plan require employees to retire automatically on reaching a certain age, usually 65. Of course, men differ considerably in vigor. Some are old long before 65 and others keep young long after they are 65. It would seem very hard to discharge civil servants who are efficient at the age of 65 simply because they have attained that age unless they are given a pension sufficient to support them in comfort. It is stated that the men given the small retiring allowance and that as at the age of 65 they are not able to secure employment in commercial life, they are in a pitiable position.—Montreal Herald.

A BIT OF VERSE

THE WISDOM.

A blade of brass and a throb of drums—
 And Solomon comes! Solomon comes!
 A thousand guards and a gilt of steel,
 Ivory wrought in his chariot-wheel.
 A silken standard which hides the sun,
 A mantle of Tyrian purple, spun
 By the cunningest hands in the wise old East,
 So Solomon goes to his mighty feast.

The breath of lutes and the twanged strings—
 And the Queen goes by! The Queen goes by!
 The Lady of Sheba in cloth of gold,
 With her hennaed nails and her dark eyes bold,
 A peacock perched behind her chair;
 The sun lights diamonds in her hair;
 The music grows like the heart of wine,
 For Sheba goes with the King to dine.

THE LAUGH LINE

Disarmament.
 I stand up for disarmament
 And if it were my mission
 To bring the thing about I should
 First of all disarm suspicion.
 "I stand up for disarmament,"
 Boston Transcript.
 "But not, of course," said she,
 "When sitting in the parlor and
 A strong arm circles me."

In Other Words.

Dolly—Are you going to Gladys Stately Street's wedding?
 Doris—No, I shall be out of town that day.
 Dolly—I didn't get an invitation either.
 Oh, That's it, Was it?
 A report in some manner became circulated that a man had been killed by the train near Wales Lake, and that was the cause of the whistle being blown, which upon the face of it appears ridiculous.—Excellior Springs.

Where It Belongs.

"How shall I classify this bill of \$500 from your surgeon?" asked the bookkeeper.
 "Oh," replied the rich merchant, "just put it down under operating expenses."
 Why Pa Got His.
 "Does Daddy tell you a lot of riddles, mother?"
 "Why do you ask such a funny question, Willie?"
 "Well, I heard him say to Mr. Brown that he kept you guessing."

The rain falls on the just and unjust alike, so it is said. It also falls occasionally on the Westfield Road. It fell there a day or two ago, and washed off such gravel as the road crew had left on it, with the result that at the present time the road is nearly as good now as it was before any gravel was put on at all.

Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

We fellows was setting on my front steps this afternoon talking about how hot it was and the different differences between winter and summer, and Sid Hunts little brother Bert came up, saying, Sid, mamma wants you, she wants you to go a errand. Why does she, the dooce she does, who sed she did? sed Sid. She did, sed his little brother Bert. And him and Sid went away, and Puds Simkins sed, That's one think I dont haft to do, I dont haft to go ony errands, our cook goes all our errands, and its a good thing she does too because if they waited for me to go them they'd never be went. Neither would come, sed Skinny Martin, my kid sister goes all our errands, that's wat geris are for, you dont catch me go ony errands. Me neither, I sed, if enybody wants me to go ony errands I jest say, Aw call up on the telephone and have it sent around, and then they call up on the telephone and have it sent around. Wich jest then Skinny Martins little sister Mildred came up saying, Mamma wants you to go a errand ride sky. You're crazy, Wy didnt she tell you to go sed Skinny. Ask her and find out, sed his little sister Mildred. And him and her went away, and in about a minnit Pudes mother looked out her parlor window and wisseled for him, Puds saying, Heck, wat the dooce, if its a errand I aint going to go. And he went home and came out agen a couple of minnits later and went up the street like sombody going a errand, me thinking, Heray for me, all those poor guys haft to go errands and Im the only one dont. Wich jest then ma opened the frunt door, saying, Benny, I want a pound of corn starch and I want it quick. Aw G ma, I sed, cant you call up on the telephone and have it sent around? and ma sed, I can but I wont, jump off those steps. Wich I did.

Fine Links.

The man in the rainbow stockings was trying to play golf. The difficulty was, of course, to hit the ball. It was so much easier to hit the ground. He hit that every time. The turf flew in all directions. Swish! Swish! Plop! More excavations. Something was wrong somewhere. He couldn't be his stockings. It must be the links. He turned helplessly to his opponent. What do you think of these links? he exclaimed. "What do I think of 'em?" gasped his opponent, wiping a bit of soil from his lips. "Pout. Best I ever tasted."

One Great Blessing.

So, Portland sage says the fellow who lives in Maine, even if he has no money for a vacation, has one thing to be thankful for—he is right where most people come for theirs.

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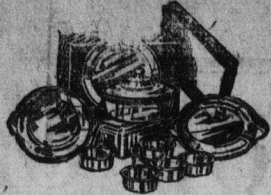
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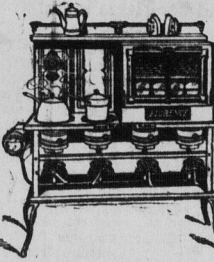
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Ask your Shoe Dealer for Fleet Foot and make sure you get Fleet Foot.

Village Now Without Services of Police

Ratepayers Vote Against Provision of Pay for the Chief and His Men.

Cornwall, June 27.—The village of Massena is now without a police force. As a result of the refusal of the taxpayers to vote an appropriation of \$18,000 for the upkeep of the force in March last, some citizens have seen to it that officers carried on for a time through other funds. At that time rumors were current that members of the force were in league with bootleggers, and the appeal was turned down. A second attempt to secure the appropriation to keep the town free from crime resulted in another defeat today, when a special election

Making Infant Mortality

almost beyond belief, and even leading physicians in all countries usually reduced through new methods for infants. This reduction in adapting the precautions taken and to keep clear of the old methods, and remedies specifically applicable.

This being so, is it necessary to give her baby relief with a remedy remember that Fletcher's Castoria

900 DROPS
 CASTORIA
 The Proprietary Infant Laxative
 A Vegetable Preparation for
 Infants, Children and the Sick
 It is the Standard Remedy for
 Indigestion, Colic, and
 Stomach Troubles
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 Constipation and Diarrhea
 It is the Standard Remedy for
 Feverishness and
 Loss of Sleep
 It is the Standard Remedy for
 All the Disorders of the
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