

The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1920.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

Judged by the programme they have mapped out for themselves, the National Council of Women, which is meeting in this city at the present time, has a busy time in front of it. The subjects for discussion are many in number and varied in character, and concern matters of the highest importance to the community. Hitherto the discussions that have taken place at the annual meetings of this body have necessarily been of a more or less academic nature, for the reason that women had no means of putting their wishes and ideas into practical effect. They might put themselves on record as desirous of seeing certain changes effected in existing laws or regulations affecting the welfare of the community, but they possessed no means of getting their wishes carried out. Now, however, that they have been clothed with the franchise, and have the same voting powers as their male relatives, they are in a position to enforce any action they may deem advisable in regard to any matter, through the power of the ballot box. Woman is no longer the negligible quantity, politically speaking, that she formerly was; and men can now only devoutly hope that she will be moderate in her views, and still more moderate in her method of putting them into effect.

We notice that among the resolutions to come up for consideration is one advocating the teaching of the French language in the public schools. This is a highly important question, and one that should command itself to the educational authorities of the province. Apart from the fact that a large proportion of the people of the province speak French as their own language, a knowledge of that language cannot be otherwise than a great help to everyone, whether in business or otherwise. It is a very narrow minded view to take that a knowledge of English alone is sufficient. It may be for most purposes; but the man or woman who is equipped with a working knowledge of the French language also, stands an infinitely better chance of getting on in the world. One-half of the success of the German people was the result of the fact that their young men knew several other languages than their own. The bilingual question is a beguiling one to many men and women, but fear at all; and the sooner that steps are taken to provide for the teaching of French to the children of the province the better for their future welfare.

We notice, too, that a study of the law relating to bigamy is to be recommended. It strikes us that most women will perhaps think this a little premature; for as far as we have been able to ascertain, the law relating to bigamy is a much more pressing question than how to avoid trouble from marrying a second or third husband, is how to get hold of a first one. However, there is no harm in getting a little information in advance, and a study of the clauses of the Criminal Code relating to the subject may not be time wasted. It may be remarked in passing that bigamy is an offence that cannot be committed involuntarily; a person entering into bigamous marriage does so with his or her eyes open.

Another matter for consideration is the taxation of land values. This is something that the ladies had better leave alone, and let others who have a fuller and more complete knowledge of the many sides of the matter deal with it. How best to deal with this important matter is exercising the ingenuity of some of the most experienced economists of the time, and, with all due respect to the ladies, we doubt if they will be able to give much assistance in coming to the most satisfactory solution.

The resolution urging further development of Canadian coal mining areas is a timely one. The country needs all the supplies of coal that can be made available, and the more there is produced at home, the less will we be compelled to import.

There are other resolutions to come up for consideration in the course of the session, several of which relate to matters of the greatest public interest, and which may be dealt with on another occasion in these columns.

The work the ladies have mapped out for themselves will doubtless be dealt with in that thoroughly determined and effective manner which women know how to adopt when they mean business.

RACE TRACK LEGISLATION.

The House of Commons, through the Speaker, lost no time in taking steps to maintain its dignity in connection with the remarks credited to the Rev. Dr. Speer at the Toronto Methodist Conference regarding some matters in connection with the bill relating to racing. Dr. Speer says he was misreported, and his explanation will have to be accepted. At the same time it is the experience of most men that there is a good deal of free speech at meetings of these various religious bodies when matters are not going just

as they would like them to go. Some of these would-be reformers are altogether too zealous, and they seem often to be lacking in a proper sense of balance. It is not very long ago that one of these bodies passed a resolution condemning the sending of tobacco to the boys in the trenches, a resolution that caused such a howl of indignation throughout the length and breadth of the land that it was promptly rescinded. By what right do these religious bodies take to themselves the privilege of censoring the public morals and conduct?

The Government's policy toward race-track operations undoubtedly goes as far as circumstances warrant. The restrictions on betting are severe, and are likely to cause the death of many of the smaller clubs. The limitation of pari-mutuel take-offs will take away the profiteering incentive in the operation of the tracks. The Minister of Justice explained to the House that the legislation intended to put out of business associations interested in racing solely as a money-making venture. Instead of betting being the paramount reason for race meetings it should be merely incidental.

The people who want race-track gambling abolished have no reason to be disappointed with this legislation. To the Presbyterian General Assembly delegation that interviewed him on this matter Sir Robert Borden said that the Government had gone as far as it could. There is evidence that the people in general want racing entirely abolished. What has been needed has been elimination of the grave evils attendant on unlimited betting, on the opening up of small tracks as gambling dens, and the making of excessive profits by the owners of clubs. This new Dominion legislation is designed to accomplish, as Hon. Mr. Doherty pointed out, trotting or racing is a regular feature of country fairs, and if they are allowed the principle of racing stands. There is nothing iniquitous in horse-racing itself, and Canada inherits too many traditions of British sport to be hastily moved to put a general ban upon it. There is abundant evidence throughout the country that the people want racing continued.

THE WAYS OF THE SENATE.

When every now and again the Senate gets an opportunity to make a glaring mistake it does not fail to make an egregious one of itself, says The Winnipeg Telegram. It has just brayed out one of its unfortunate majorities. The Minister of Labor, the Hon. Senator Robertson, in behalf of the Dominion Government, introduced a bill into the Senate to rescind that wartime amendment to the Immigration Act which gave the Minister of Immigration summary power to deport British-born residents of Canada found guilty of sedition or conspiracy against the constitutional government of the country. This measure was imposed in uncertain times and under abnormal conditions. Its very nature, its un-British complexion, should have insured its temporary place in the statutes of the country. The Government seems to have regarded it in that light, and had its Minister of Labor prepare the necessary amendment to quash the drastic and dubious power. The Senate has defeated that amending bill, which action leaves the power of summary deportation still the prerogative of the Minister of Immigration. The Senate is hyper-sensitive to the dangers which it imagines confront the country. If there be men or women plotting against the constitution, ample legal means already have been provided through which such nefarious persons can be tried by a jury of their peers, and dealt with according to law. The man or woman who comes to Canada from any part of Great Britain and plots against either the fair name or the good-will of the people in this country, is of such little use to Canada that only his or her absence can be desired by all who wish to preserve the integrity of the law and the maintenance of the constitution. But, as has been said, it is not necessary to adopt unconstitutional methods, or what constitutes an un-British method of banishing those offenders. Try them, convict them, and deal with them to the fullest measure of the law, perhaps. But, as the Senate now by its majority vote insists on, to leave the law of the country to read that because a man or woman is of British birth he need not be tried according to the law, and dealt with according to justice and accepted fair play, is not a proceeding which can be viewed with equanimity, although it may once more emphasize that crazy stupidity which the elder statesmen of the Senate occasionally display in their ridiculous zeal to be patriotic.

Nothing but a direct interposition of Providence prevented an appalling catastrophe at the Union Depot last night, when the iron roof girders came crashing down on to the platform. That no one was killed or even hurt is nothing but a miracle; how the people congregated there at the time escaped is something no one can say. One thing is clear. Someone is to

blame, and a searching investigation should at once be entered upon. We understand the dismantling of the roof is being undertaken by the Railway Department itself, and that no contractors are being employed. That fact will not lessen the responsibility for the carelessness that failed to take the necessary precautions to see that the supports were properly taken care of. The safety of the structure seems to have been left to chance, and the leaving of it was a piece of the grossest criminality on the part of those in charge.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

A Show-Down Needed.
 (Osgoody-Herald.)
 A political association of Canadian veterans is being organized from coast to coast. It may not be a good thing; the Herald presents themselves; but it just simply had to be. And the sooner we have the showdown the better for the veterans and the better for the country.

Value of Manufactures.
 (Toronto Mail and Empire.)
 A growth of 625 per cent. in the value of Canadian manufactured products, between 1900 and 1917, shows the beneficial effect of protecting our industry. Canada has more productive wealth per capita than almost any other small nation.

G. W. V. A. on Political Action.
 (From Great War Veterans' Association Declaration of Principles.)
 While as an association we recognize no political affiliation of any kind, we urge upon our membership an intelligent interest in all political matters and command them to support such of our comrades as may from time to time present themselves for political honors, provided always that such candidate pledge himself or herself to the support of just legislation, whether originating within or without the party to which he or she may be attached.

Borrowing From Her Neighbor.
 (Louisville Courier-Journal.)
 Canada's natural wealth in wood is far smaller than that of the United States. It lies within the power of the United States to be completely independent of Canada, and other countries, in the matter of its supply of nearly all varieties of wood that are necessary for the conduct of American manufacturing enterprises. Canadian shipping and wood products to the United States ought to be an excellent example of carrying coals to Newcastle. There has been reckless exploitation of American forests.

Starving the Minister.
 (Minneapolis News.)
 "The laborer is worthy of his hire," is just as true today as it was when the words were first spoken. Can you, dear reader, think of a laborer more worthy of his hire than the pastor of your church? This doesn't mean: Is he worth what he gets? It means: Does he get what he is worth? Worth, you say? To what? To the community? If he isn't getting a fair deal from the members of his congregation, he is starving the minister. The blame rests upon those who, placing him in the pulpit, refuse to pay an adequate wage.

THE LAUGH LINE

Honeycomb Reading.
 "Ferdie jilted Maud and married another girl, but Maud had her revenge."
 "How?"
 "She sent the bride a book to read on their honeymoon—Stevenson's 'Travels with a Donkey.'"
 "Taken at His Word."
 "So these are the china bargains you advertise?"
 "Yes, madam, and they're going for little or nothing."
 "All right. I'll take that pink dish for nothing."
 Identified.
 "This," smiled the fond young wife, as she passed a plate of pudding to her husband, "is cottage pudding. I made it myself."
 The husband tasted it.
 "I'd have known it was cottage pudding," he returned.
 "Would you?" she asked delightedly.
 "Yes. I can taste the plaster and the wallpaper."

Ran Into Trouble.
 The brilliant wit of the bar looked at the moon-faced laborer, and winking at his friends and whispered: "Now we'll have some fun."
 "Have you been married?" he began.
 "Y-e-es," stammered the laborer.
 "When did you marry?"
 "A w-e-e-k ago, sir."
 "Come, my good man, of course, it was a woman. Did you ever hear of anyone marrying a man?"
 "Y-e-es, sir; my sister did."

How He Learned.
 Travelling salesman—Who do you consider the smartest man in the village?
 Jed Hicksleigh—Postmaster. He's the smartest fellow hereabouts—speaks six languages.
 Travelling salesman—Learned them in college I presume.
 Jed Hicksleigh—No, he jes kindo got on to 'em readin' postal cards.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
 FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASE
 BRONCHITIS, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, CALCULI, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, SCIATICA, BACKACHE, STOMACH DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM.
 23 THE PHARMACY

Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

This afternoon while I was wawking home from school I saw Mary Watkins wawking in back of me, and I wawked slow and then pertended to be surprised when she sawt up to me, saying, O, I didn't know you was there.
 And I kept on wawking alongside of her thinking of something to say, and after a while I sed, G, its warm today, its pritty near summer, ain't it?
 Don't you know? sed Mary Watkins. Sounding simppity as anything, me thinking, G, she must be mad about sumthing.
 And I kept on wawking alongside of her, and pritty soon I sed, Will you be glad wen its vacation?
 Wat do you care? sed Mary Watkins.
 O, I don't know, I sed. Thinking, Goah, I wonder wat she's mad at?
 And after we had wawked another little ways I thawt of a good thing to say, saying, G, thats certeny a pritty hat.
 Jest because you say it I don't prove it, sed Mary Watkins.
 Being a teare anser, and I thawt, Holy smoke, goah. And I couldn't think of anything else good to say, and after a while Mary Watkins sed, Don't you know a gentleman is apposed to wawk on the outside of a lady.
 Meening on account of me wawking on the side next to the houses insted of neer the curb, and I quik got eround on the outside of her, saying, G, thats rite, I must of bin thinking of sumthing elts.
 Being wat she was mad at, and after that she ansered me all rite wen I thawt and wen we got to her house I tipped my hat all the way off of my hed to her and kept on going home.

IRISH PLANK FAILURE

PLEASING TO BRITISH

London Grets Action of Republican Convention as Big Sinn Fein Defeat.

Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. London, June 14.—Failure of the Republicans to adopt an Irish plank in the Chicago convention was greeted here today as a big Sinn Fein defeat, and it will undoubtedly cause depression in Ireland, where the republicans still look to the United States to champion their cause. Lord Northcliffe's Evening News, under an unusually large editorial heading, "No Plank," says: "As American policies are not as widely understood as they might be in this country, a brief explanation of the Republican revolutionists still look to the United States to champion their cause. Lord Northcliffe's Evening News, under an unusually large editorial heading, 'No Plank,' says: 'As American policies are not as widely understood as they might be in this country, a brief explanation of the Republican revolutionists still look to the United States to champion their cause. 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