

Thoughts by the Way.

Four years ago when Newfoundland, Obedient Liberty's command,
Fought battles on a foreign strand
And victory won;
The praises of her sons who sought
To bring her honor, and who fought
Until they won it, then were caught
By everyone.

Again to-day in Newfoundland
We're honored by a little band
Of athletes four, who made the stand
We would have done.
Then let our hearts with praises swell,
For Skirving, Butler, Phelan, Bell
Showed Canada, the world as well,
That we could run!

We're natives of this Newfoundland,
And love it dear from hill to strand;
So every noble deed and grand
Wrought by a son
Shall gather praises far and near,
From city, village, everywhere;
Congenital we are—we share
The glories won.

The City Committee.

WEEKLY MEETING.

The weekly meeting of the Civic Commission was held last evening. Mayor Morris presided and Councillors Vinicombe, Peet, Jackman, Collier and Hallett were present. After the Minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed, the following matters received the attention of the Board:

Communications were read from the Colonial Secretary as follows:—(1) Under Section 2 of the Consolidated Loan Act, 1921, an order has been issued to liquidate the temporary loans due the Royal Bank by the Council, and that same would now be included in the funded debt of the City; (2) That the Proclamation has been issued, fixing the dates for Nomination and Polling Days as December 6th and 15th respectively; also that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. F. J. Doyle as Returning Officer and Hon. F. J. Morris as Revisor of Voters' Lists in the Municipal Election.

The Inspector General, replying to the Council's communication and that of the Motor Association, in reference to unregistered out-of-town cars and drivers of same, stated that, if the Association was aware of such violations of the Motor Regulations, the matter should be reported more promptly, so that immediate action might be taken.

The Secretary of the G.W.V.A. forwarded a communication from the Executive of that Association, asking that sailors, soldiers and foresters be exempted from the Poll Tax, might be exempt from same from the time of demobilization, January 1st 1919 to December 31st, 1921. The Council has not the power, under the Act, to make such exemptions, but legal opinion will be obtained in the matter.

Following up his last communication, regarding the removal of snow from the City streets during the coming winter season, Mr. Wm. White suggested that the manholes leading to the City Sewers be used for the disposal of snow. The Engineer stated that it would be impossible to carry over in the city were only nine inches, and that he would not undertake such an experiment.

The Secretary of St. Michael's Church wrote, in reference to land taken for street widening purposes, Golf Avenue, that, as the authorities wished to proceed with the erection of a parsonage on this site, they would like to know the intentions of the Council in the matter. Plans and deeds of the property referred to are to be submitted.

Mr. P. Summers asked that the arbitration in connection with expropriation of his property near Windsor Lake, be proceeded with. This will be attended to as quickly as possible.

W. & G. Rendell, agents Branscombe Estate, wrote in reference to land, Lime Street, stating they would be willing to discuss the matter of compensation for portion of said land required for street widening purposes. It was ordered accordingly.

Dale & Company, informed the Board it was the intention of the Mt. Royal Insurance Company to do business in this Country, and asked that they be taxed on a pro rata basis for the balance of the year. The request was acceded to.

R. Templeton, on behalf of Muir Marble Works, stated that the debris near the premises would be removed. Road Inspector Cusker reported that, during the past week, one of the employees had been injured on the works. It was decided that the Insurance Company be notified of this, and that a claim be submitted in due course.

C. Merner forwarded catalogue and price list for street signs and numbers, etc. The matter was ordered to stand over.

Joe P. Moore asked permission to erect stable on Hamilton Avenue. Plans must be submitted before his application can be considered.

Plans submitted by S. Snelgrove, Lower Battery were deferred for consideration.

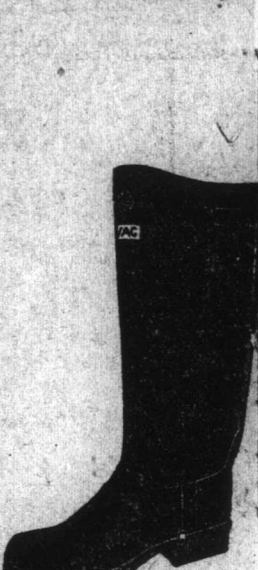
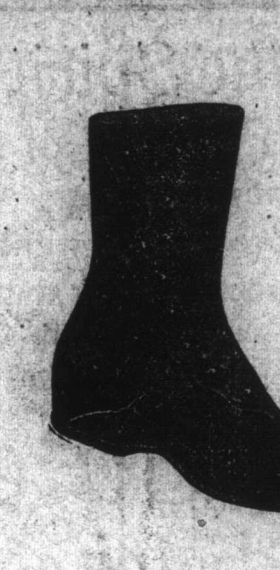
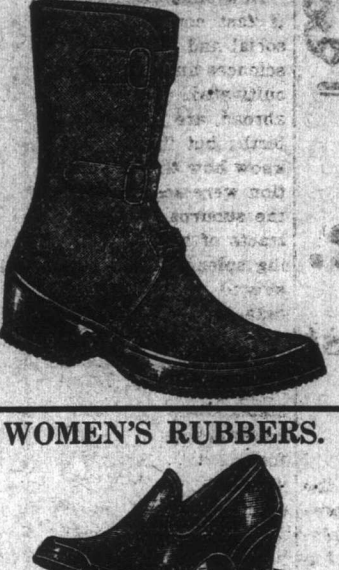
It was decided that tenders be called for the supply of 5 tons of lead pipe and 500 feet of rubber hose.

Reports of City Engineer, Health Officer, etc., for week were read. The accounts presented were ordered paid, after which the meeting adjourned.

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And the fund will swell to a larger size.
Breeding the fortune which mortals prize.
And so from the cradle to the grave
Money's a thing which we try to save.

Guard the seed of your finest flowers
For they will grow under April showers.
Here is a dried and shriveled thing
That into beauty and life will spring—
Save it, for under its husk there lies
A lovely blossom which you shall prize.

So the seed you carefully store away
For the joys it holds for another day.
But seldom we think it is written down
That a boy is the seed of a man's renown.

That he who is given a boy to train,
Has better than blossoms or gold to gain.
That dollars to fortunes will quickly grow
If the boy is given a boy to grow.

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Who touches a boy, by the Master's plan,
Is shaping the course of the future man.
Father or mother or teacher or priest,
Friend or stranger or saint or beast,
Is dealing with one who is living seed
And may be the man whom the world shall need.

For who can measure the pride and joy
That may some day grow from a little boy?

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Re Forestation—A Suggestion.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Some of your readers have noticed that most of the conifers, pine, spruce, fir and juniper, are now carrying an enormous yield of seed bugs. These cones are fertile only at certain periods. This may be the right time for a general effort throughout the country to reforest our depleted timber lands, and to beautify our coast settlements. The bugs ought to be collected now and allowed to dry. Then the little seeds should be shaken out. They are secured to little films shaped like fly's wings, and should be scattered broad cast or in nursery beds, on a very calm day. I have in my garden here trees raised both from local and imported seeds to prove that this suggestion is worth while.

(2) The hills here now are covered with thousands of gallons of beautiful ripe partridgeberries. It seems a shame in these hard times that there is no local market for them, and no berry-barrels to put them in. It would be an easy matter to fill 100 barrels in a day or two at 25 cents a gallon. This would mean something to those

who gather them. I shall be glad to distribute as many barrels as are sent along and have them well filled.

(3) It will be of interest to some of your readers to know that we have had a visit this year from a little blue heron. A great number of mourning doves are still here. Hundreds of curlew were on the hills in the early autumn. The mountain plover is still here.

Yours truly,
AUGUSTUS G. BAYLEY.
Bonaville, Oct. 24th, 1921.

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THE IDEAL CLIMATE.

I'm living in a pleasant valley, with no extremes of heat or cold, and here the aged and weary rally, to linger till their knells are tolled. No blizzards, with their angry roar, disturb our calm, or records break; we are not frozen, while we're snoring, or broiled or baked when we're awake. The days are mildly warm and hazy, the kind of days good judges pick; and we've all grown so all-fired lazy we lack the pep to make a kick. All day we bask on strips of lumber, all day we loiter in the sun, and nod and yawn, and sample slumber, and put off chores that should be done. And this will do for ancient fellows with shining domes and rheumy glims, who suffer from asthmatic bellows, and spavins on their starboard limbs. But if I had an heir-apparent, and he desired to anchor here, I'd say, "Augustus John, you daren't!—would make you worthless in a year. Here

we old graybeards herd together; we don't need pep, for we are through; but young men need some wintry weather to tone up heart and brain and thigh. The raging blizzards are unsightly, but they are better for a man than languid winds that come politely and make of him an also-ran. I don't endorse 'the perfect climate,' devoid of elemental stress; I have good reason, and I'd rhyme it, but I'm too lazy, I confess."

A Healthy Saving.

REMINDER:
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"Bobbled Brains" and Bobbed Hair.

Baltimore, Oct. 26.—Judging a girl's fitness for business by the length of her hair as an employment standard, has little more to recommend it than the selection of a man because he wears a bow tie or a four-in-hand, in the opinion of Dr. William W. Guth, president of Goucher College of Baltimore. While a little vanity is good for any woman, "bobbed brains," are a more vital subject than bobbed hair, according to President Guth.

"It is difficult to see why this harmless feminine whim has aroused such widespread discussion," Dr. Guth added, "unless, perhaps it is true that we delight in making mountains out of molehills. For all the evidence visible from a college office points to the fact that the young girl of to-day is aiming toward a standard not to be compared with uniform coiffures—the standard of real usefulness in the home, in the community and in the world of business."

"So much has been said about the vanities and frivolities of the modern girl that it is only fair to point out that the average girl of to-day is far better equipped mentally than the girl of a generation ago. The girl of to-day wants to be useful as well as ornamental."

The Herring Season

The English herring fishery on the East Coast in May, when the herring arrive off the north of Tyne. Then steamdrifts put into Shields with their catches.

Gradually the fishery moves seawards, throughout June, July, August, first Hartlepool, then Scarborough, then Grimsby becoming base of operations.

About the middle of September the arrival of the boats, the herring being invaded by Scottish boats, come every year for the fishery season.

The wharves are a fine sight at a record catch. A mile and more of wharves, each filled with overtopping wriggling, silver fish, waiting to be sold fresh for immediate consumption, or to be cured and pickled in salt and packed in kegs for export abroad.

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Correction.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—In my last letter I made the following: Proof is evidence is "inconsistent" with any alternative assertion. Due to a typographical error, it appeared in print that "proof is evidence that is 'consistent' with any alternative assertion. As the word 'consistent' renders the statement meaningless I would be glad if you would insert this note.

Yours truly,
W. L. BUTLER
Shoal Harbor, Oct. 17th.

A French Army Annihilated.

One of General (afterwards Viscount) Hill's most notable exploits was his surprise of Marshal Girard at Arroyo de Molinos, in the early morning of October 28, 1811. The weather, which was vile, was favourable for a sudden attack, and when a dragon informed him of the advance of a body of men, the French General was convinced that these troops were Spanish. He joyously remarked that "Messieurs les Anglais lay too long abed to be stirring by times on such a morning!" He was to be soon undeceived, the British gave a loud cheer, and the pipers of the Highland Regiment (8th, 71st and the 92nd), with an Lord of Ros remarked "some spirit of war-gery," struck up the old Highland tune, "Hey, Johnnie Cope, are ye waken yet?" No shots were fired—the bayonet was to do all the work—and before long Girard's army had ceased to exist, the victors retiring with a large number of prisoners, and all the arms and baggage of the French.

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