

The Evening Times-Star

The Evening Times-Star printed at 25-27 Canterbury street every evening (Sunday excepted) by New Brunswick Publishing Co., Ltd., J. O. McKenna, President.

Telephone—Private branch exchange connecting all departments. Main 847. Subscription Price—By mail per year, in Canada, \$2.00; United States, \$2.50; by carrier per year, \$4.00.

The Evening Times-Star has the largest circulation of any evening paper in the Maritime Provinces.

Advertising Representatives—New York, Ingham-Powers, Inc., 230 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ingham-Powers, Inc., 10 South La Street.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of The Evening Times-Star.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 17, 1925.

LOST TRAFFIC

In the course of a Montreal despatch from Mr. A. M. Belding, who is on a mission to promote the interests of Canadian ports, there is startling evidence as to the amount of traffic of Canadian origin which is carried through alien harbors. In the last fiscal year the total exports of Canada were valued at \$203,936,978. Of this total, traffic to the value of \$89,447,000 passed through Canadian ports and \$207,859,000 through American ports, an extraordinary proportion of diverted business.

It should be kept in mind that while our export traffic is growing, there has been recent evidence that the proportion of it annually diverted to American agencies and seaports is also increasing so that we are in the position of continually giving foreign ports and railways more and more business, the handling of which should be employed in building up Canadian enterprises and distributing more money among our railway and port workers, increasing employment in Canada, and so benefiting all classes in our own country.

Mr. Belding finds on the part of manufacturers and shippers a very general desire to make use of Canadian ports when they can do so, and it is clearly evident also, from his progress thus far that his mission is resulting in bringing this issue more clearly before some firms which have not given it much thought hitherto. In not a few instances his efforts will bring direct results. His inquiries make it plain that this country needs a much more definite and more resolute all-Canadian transportation policy. He finds, also, that we need more trade commissioners in other countries to increase the sales of our products, a matter in which we are much behind the United States.

Mr. Belding's experience discloses among business men in Montreal very general agreement with the Maritime viewpoint that Canadian ports should be given the preference and that a determined government policy to keep Canadian traffic in Canadian channels, paid to recover at least a very great portion of the stream of freight which has been diverted, would be of immense practical value to the Dominion. This is a national issue of the first magnitude.

A MERRY OLD SOUL

A man in New Jersey last week celebrated his 101st birthday. We are told that he had no advice to give and no fault to find with the world. This would appear to be a very proper frame of mind for one so old and contented. Consider how much brighter the world would be if the man or woman who gives advice were eliminated. Perhaps we should limit this reference, however, to some people who give advice. There is good advice and bad advice. The former, even if it falls to be productive of benefit, is at least harmless; and it may be said of those who really have good advice to give that they are not obtrusive. The other brand, however, is quite different; and it is a weakness of human nature that people sometimes, perhaps too frequently, listen to and are influenced by bad advice. Perhaps our venerable friend in New Jersey has had this experience, and has therefore made up his mind to offer no advice at all. He would not, for example, advise a neighbor to take a flier in stocks when the market was going down, or to bet on a horse that was certain to be defeated. He would refrain from telling his neighbors how to cure all their ills from pimples to paralysis. In short, no visitor need fear that a conversation with him would create a desire, in current phraseology, to knock his block off. But this venerable party is also content with the world as he finds it. It has evidently used him fairly well. He is not like some people we know who are never satisfied, but have a list of complaints which is never exhausted. They are never satisfied except when they are dissatisfied. To them the world is a chamber of horrors and nothing good may come out of it. Let us all join in congratulations to the New Jersey centenary who testifies that "all's right with the world."

THE RAILWAYS AND IMMIGRATION

In a speech delivered in Winnipeg on September 14 President Beatty of the C. P. R. said that his company was not advocating any system of amalgamation with the Canadian National Railways. The railway problem, in his view, was one "initially for the Government." Mr. Beatty said that during the summer, when tourist and general passenger service is heavy, little progress could be made in the matter of co-operation with the C. N. R. to reduce the expenses of both railways, but now that the peak of the traffic has been passed, conferences between the two railways are to be resumed.

One of the difficulties, Mr. Beatty observed, is that, in order to be fair to both companies, sacrifices made by one must be identical — those made

by the other. The C. P. R. President referred to a recent agreement which will result in better co-operation between the Dominion Immigration department and the immigration branches of the C. P. R. and the C. N. R. "The agreement," he said, "gives the companies a free hand in collecting immigrants and also facilitates their admission into Canada when the provision of the statute and the Government regulations have been complied with. It is in the nature of a partnership agreement between the three for the purpose of speeding up immigration and removing red tape. If the agreement is carried out in the spirit intended it should have very beneficial results."

"After all," says the Toronto Globe, "what Mr. King thinks about Mr. Melgren and what Mr. Melgren thinks about Mr. King are of much less importance to Canada than both these gentlemen seem to imagine."

Canada is using more of its own fuel and more British coal than formerly. During the year ended July last our purchases of hard and soft coal from the United States amounted to \$91,000,000 as compared with \$73,000,000 the year before. For fruit we paid our neighbors \$24,000,000, for raw cotton, \$26,785,000, for crude oil, \$18,500,000, and for crude rubber, \$11,550,000. We sold the United States paper valued at \$92,000,000, and manufactured wood, including chemical pulp, amounting to \$30,000,000.

Odds and Ends

"You never know what you'll find among the odds and ends." — From "Notes by a Wayfarer."

The Modern Girl

(Ottawa Citizen.)

Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, Ontario health department head, has rushed gallantly into the debate regarding the modern girl—she of the clipped hair and abbreviated skirts—and come out strongly in her defence.

There is nothing in the argument that the present day dress of women is immoral or indecent, says the doctor. Knee-length dresses and silk stockings are more beautiful than the heavy, trailing habiliments and the unnatural steel-ribbed corsets of other days, he avers. "And the women of today are more virtuous than at any time in the history of the world," he adds.

The point often raised by assailants and defenders of the "modern girl" is that it is moral standards which change. A girl who dresses according to fashion today would have created an uproar if she appeared on the streets in present day dress a few generations ago. She would have offended grievously against current standards.

But can morals be measured by the length of skirts? Can a young lady with two or three inches less material on her waist and hem properly be said to be less moral than her sister? Is it not more a matter of good taste, this dress question? Two or three inches clipped from the hem of a skirt does not convey the greater of immorality. But it may deprive her for lack of good taste.

After all, the girls of today are much like their mothers when they were young and modern. They have new ideas and a fresh outlook on many matters, but in them is the eternal woman, and after years, hundreds, do not materially change their inner nature. Morally, the modern girl, as Dr. McCullough says, is good as the girl of any age.

Aesthetically, opinions seem to differ. But when one happens across a picture of women's fashions of the eighties, the nineties, or even the moderns, the decision is inclined to land the modern girl on the side of the angels. The fact of the matter is, however, that this age-old question of the relative merits of the girls of today and the girls of yesterday will never be settled. It is a question that has been debated throughout the years, and it will continue to be debated in the years to come.

Cheering Up Old England
(Toronto Globe.)

Discussing in racy fashion the alleged Americanization of England, due in part to the enormous influx of tourists, Edward S. Martin, in Harper's Magazine for September, pays a remarkable tribute to the inhabitants of the "tight little isle." Leading up to the assertion that his own country, while enormously wealthy and powerful, has not taken over the leadership of the world, Mr. Martin opines that, presumably, such leadership will go to or remain in the country that produces the best thinkers and the highest courage.

"Are there any thinkers as yet," he asks, "that beat the English thinkers? Is there any courage visible in the world that ranks higher than the English courage? Is there yet visible anywhere a greater capacity to take responsibility? Are there better writers anywhere than the best of the English writers? The United States has vast resources of every kind—material, mental, spiritual. The great novelties in this age of the world seem to come out of it. It seems to get the news first about a good many important things. If you think it is in closer touch with what you may call the cosmic mind, you can find a good deal to support that opinion. That the Capital of the civilized world will be situated presently in North America is likely enough in the general order of things, but in international concerns the United States is not quite yet up to a great adventure. It can express some things through its present governmental machinery, but others not so well, and foreign policies is among these others."

In these days, when so many British-Americans are prone to indulge in self-deprecation, it is cheering and heartening to read such a paragraph in a periodical published in another land.

Some Recent Epigrams

A financier must not borrow when he wants money. He must borrow when he does not want it. Then he gets the terms he wants—Montesieur Calliaux.

Nobody can afford to ignore books but a genius—Holbrook Jackson.

The road through Purgatory is long and it takes one to Paris—Ramsay MacDonald.

The word "omnipotent" is a relic of the time when God was chiefly useful for military purposes—The Rev. J. S. Bessant.

Poverty never destroyed either an individual or a nation. Wealth is the danger—James M. Curley.

The view that Asia gets of the West in their mutual dealings is that of a Titanic power with an endless curiosity to analyze and know, but without sympathy to understand; with numberless arms to coerce and acquire, but no severity to discipline and enjoy—Rabindranath Tagore.

The worst and most dangerous way of being right is to consider all the rest of the world to be wrong—Louis de Launay.

The business of art is to reveal the relation between man and his environment—D. H. Lawrence.

My constitution must indeed be strong to have been able to withstand fourty doctors—Henri Bergson.

Slappers are chaste little hell-cats with muddy minds—Corra Harris.

If we could manage first to get rid of the poisonous effect of amorphousness, we should reduce the causes of international conflicts to economic competition—Premier Painleve.

Acting can safely be called one of the arts, but then so are accounting, law and plumbing—Elizabeth Risdon.

A total incapacity to doubt may make for evangelical sanctity and moral righteousness, but it is equally incapable of making for general culture and aesthetic understanding—Robert Nichols.

Go Hatless and Keep Your Hair
(Joseph E. McAfee in New York Times.)

More nerve to the young fellows who go without hats in the house, on the street, everywhere. We are becoming a bald-headed race. The quality of brains may not be suffering with the disappearance of the protecting thatch, but our crude substitutes of light-colored straw and sheep's wool are certainly not an improvement upon nature. As though our male folly were not reaping a sufficiently bald and light-colored reward, the women and girls are outdoing us by discarding their once-time light and airy head coverings, and substituting the heavy, dark, and gaudy-looking gloves-fitting envelopes of the closest woven wool cloth over crown and ears. On the whole, the race of males is destined soon to be more bald-headed than the generation of bald-headed women. The present confinement of the female sex to a free and unnecessary the barber's scissors, our women will soon have no hair to bob.

These young fellows, whose numbers are delightfully increasing, who keep their scalps open to the free air and the vivifying rays of the sun, will preserve enough human hair to enable them to follow the example, rejoice in the baldness and consequent humbleness of the young fellows who do dare.

May their courage not fail and their numbers increase! May intruders preserve a thatch which will enable them to defy winter's storms as well as summer's sun! All sin and storm, will conspire to benediction if they will but trust nature and remain faithful.

Made in Canada
(Calgary Herald.)

We wonder what newspaper readers in South Africa, Portuguese Africa, New Zealand and Argentina, among others, think when they learn that a newspaper on which their paper is printed is made in Canada, from the very forests in which so many forest fires have been reported this season. Canada is very fortunate in having a pulpwood supply of her own, but we must learn to take care of it.

Red Tape Here Too
(Ottawa Citizen.)

Canada cannot afford to laugh at a recent example in the United States of immigration department red tape and restrictions. Its own departments have been guilty of some pretty illogical rulings. There is the case of the Australians on the way to the harvest fields in a battered automobile who, because they had no passports, were ordered at Hamilton to return to Montreal and thence to Australia. And there is another case recently brought to light of a deportation order for a man who entered this country temporarily, because he broke his word and decided to remain permanently. When will officialdom learn that the spirit of the law is more important than the letter?

How Old Are Trees?
(Calgary Herald.)

Many Canadians hold the mistaken idea that when forests burn a new crop of timber grows in about 30 years. Most of the timber trees in Eastern Canada are from 70 to 100 years old, with occasional old spruce running up to 200 years.

In forests of this kind it is no uncommon thing to find a spruce less than three inches in diameter on the stump and 12 to 15 feet high, which is already 50 to 100 years old. (This is the result of suppression under the deep shade of other trees.)

Nothing beats
ZIG-ZAG
CIGARETTE PAPERS
"for rolling your own"
LARGE DOUBLE BOOK
120 LEAVES
Avoid Imitations

FOLEY'S
PREPARED
FIRECLAY
FOR LINING
YOUR OWN
STOVE

Sold by Hardware Dealers.

"Electrically at Your Service"
The Webb Electric Co.,
89-91 Germain Street
Phone M. 2152
Residence Phone M. 4094

Think of Lighting Fixtures too in furnishing the new home. The Lighting is most conspicuous of all home furnishings and should be made attractive. Visit our Showrooms and make your selection from our varied showing.

FORKE DENIES LIBERAL PACT

Says Party Fusion Would Postpone Attainment of Regombs

Declares Progressivism is as Virile Today as it Was in 1921

WINNIPEG, Sept. 16.—Rumors of a Progressive-Liberal election pact in Western Canada definitely were negated today by Robert Forke, leader of the Progressive group in the Federal parliament. He declared before members of the Provincial Progressive Executive and Manitoba's Progressive ex-members that "absorption of the Progressives by the Liberal party, whether in or out of office, and under whatever guise effected, would postpone for a generation attainment of necessary reforms, the reshaping of national policies and the infusion into Canadian public life of that moral courage and idealism which slavish partisanship has well-nigh destroyed."

Urging the alleged failure of progressive movement to fulfill its mission within the life of a single parliament should not be made the occasion for retreat or the excuse for abandonment, Mr. Forke declared. Progressivism was not less virile today than it was in 1921.

Quite Misunderstood.

Speaking of lady smugglers—the other day a noted movie star had to pay a tidy sum to the government for her efforts in that line—we recall the following story:—A woman, who was caught trying to smuggle in some silk had to pay the duty and a fine and was also threatened with criminal action. Her son-in-law went to the customs official, "Is it possible," he asked in a severe tone, "after my mother-in-law has paid the duty on the stuff and her fine, that you contemplate criminal action?"

"We are considering it," the official replied gravely.

"And if my mother-in-law were to be convicted, as she probably would be, she would have to go to jail?"

"I think so."

"Do you mean to tell me you intend to do this to a woman—a woman who has already expended her fault and recompensed the Government?"

"I do. But look here, my friend, don't take this too hard. We've got to do our duty, you know. Don't feel so badly about it."

"My dear sir, this is the first gleam of sunshine that has entered my home in a dozen years." —Opton Transcript.

Immortalized Bridget.

Professor (to his old cook):—"You have now been in my service for 25 years. As a reward for your true and faithful service, I am naming a new bacterium after you." —Klondike Hans (Copenhagen.)

Announcing LADIES' FALL FOOTWEAR

Dainty Distinction, Smart Style, Correct Creations

STYLE Specialists, clever designers and master craftsmen have worked for months to produce the new Fall models of Waterbury & Rising Shoes now ready for your inspection and approval. A study of this flawless footwear will satisfy the most critical taste. Every desirable type and pattern of shoes is included in these correct creations.

Even if you are not ready at this time to make your selection, you are invited to study these creations for future information.

Waterbury & Rising, Ltd

\$15 at Sale

\$100 Electric Range for \$85 --- \$15 down

Just eight more days to obtain a Hydro Range that cooks five ways at once and saves quite seven dollars a month—or the amount of each of the ten installments. A \$100 Range for \$85—Pay only \$15 down and let the Range pay the rest itself.

Wired complete at no extra charge. Most of the buyers of Hydro Ranges have discarded stoves still in good shape, but they find every other type is an extravagance alongside a Hydro. Ask about the winter room-warming attachment.

Your Own Hydro
CANTERBURY STREET

STOP! READ!

DYKEMAN'S OFFER FRIDAY

960 PAIRS

Fine Botany Wool — Silk and Wool

Full Fashioned

HOSIERY

At **1 1/2** PRICE

A Great Purchase Brings RARE VALUES

75c Pair

This is your best opportunity to secure a season's supply of Best English Made Hosiery. Offering first quality, perfect Silk and Wool, Fine Botany Wool Hose in plain, fancy striped and clocked, in a complete range of sizes and colors. GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE HOSE FRIDAY.

79c Pair

Women's Chamois Suede Gauntlet Gloves

A splendid Glove for fall wear, colors: fawn, grey, brown, black, gun metal. Regular \$1.00. Friday..... 39c

French Kid Gauntlet Gloves

Black, White, Grey only. Regular \$3.00. Friday..... \$1.00 pr

F. A. DYKEMAN & CO.

Store closed Friday at 6 p. m. Open Saturday Evening 10 p. m.

Clean Your Car Windows

—without water, soap, powder, pail, sponge or chamois

Put just a few drops of C-it on a cloth—a light rub over the glass—and polish with a clean dry cloth—that's all. Your windows will be as clear as that you can hardly tell whether they are up or down.

It's easy to keep windows clean with C-it

Until you try C-it you can't imagine how easily, speedily, and perfectly the windows and windshield of your car can be cleaned.

Its ease and efficiency are unbelievable—except to the thousands of car owners who use and enthusiastically endorse it.

Buy a can today! Then you'll know why every C-it user is a C-it enthusiast.

25c can

At all Grocers, Department and Hardware Stores

Canada C-it Products, Limited
Sales Office: 22-24 Royal St., W. Toronto, Ont.
Factory: Woodstock, Ont.

Announcing LADIES' FALL FOOTWEAR

Dainty Distinction, Smart Style, Correct Creations

STYLE Specialists, clever designers and master craftsmen have worked for months to produce the new Fall models of Waterbury & Rising Shoes now ready for your inspection and approval. A study of this flawless footwear will satisfy the most critical taste. Every desirable type and pattern of shoes is included in these correct creations.

Even if you are not ready at this time to make your selection, you are invited to study these creations for future information.

Waterbury & Rising, Ltd

\$ down — \$ a week

A welcome sign at Sharpes for folks who have the money for their Glasses at home, but would just as soon step into Sharpes right away before they forget the impulse to see how their sight shows up on scientific tests.

Sharpes

Opp. Oak Hall