

POOR DOCUMENT

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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1921

The Evening Times and Star

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SENATOR DOMVILLE

When the question of confederation was before the people of St. John, a young man named James Domville was a candidate in support of the union. He was not successful then, but a few years later he was a member of the House of Commons, and he died on Saturday last, a Senator of Canada. Born in Honduras, educated in England and on the continent, he came as a young man to this city and at once became a force in its commercial life. A brief story outlining his career and telling of the many important interests which engaged his attention, as well as the notable events of more than half a century in which he bore a part, is given in this issue of the Times. In the St. John of fifty years ago he was a prominent figure, and as the years passed his activities embraced a wider scope, until there were few men in the province more widely known. For more than twenty years he was active in the politics of Kings county, and never did partisan feeling run higher than in those days. The strife between Colonel Domville and Mr. Foster, now Sir George Foster, invariably aroused the people to a high pitch of excitement in election time, and though successful most of the time, it was finally successful for Mr. Foster to seek a new constituency.

Senator Domville had a fine military record, and men now old remember with pleasure the days spent in camp with the Kings County Cavalry, known later as the 8th Princess Louise Hussars. This regiment twice volunteered for foreign service during the years of his command. The late senator had great faith in the resources of New Brunswick, and lost no opportunity to tell the world about them. In that respect he rendered the province most valuable service. His was a strenuous life, for action was essential to his lively temperament. For some years his health had not been good, but his keen interest in public affairs continued to the last. The news of his death caused sincere sorrow in a wide circle of the friends he had made during a long and busy life.

CHAMPION HILTON BELYEA

Mr. Hilton Belyea has fully sustained the confidence of his friends. He is the champion of Canada at the single sculls, and has brought back to St. John the fame of former years. Not only so, but it is even said that the principles of the theory and practice of rowing as enunciated and illustrated by the Belyeas of St. John may revolutionize rowing. Whether this last be true or not, it is enough that the St. John man who so handsomely won the New England championship is now the champion of Canada at the single sculls.

The account of the races at St. Catharines shows that while Hilton Belyea was recognized as a formidable opponent, there was little anticipation of his brilliant victory. The "fisherman with his strange rig and peculiar style" was interesting, but not regarded as a winner. Any who were mildly amused at the outset, however, experienced quite a different sensation when the powerful stroke of the St. John man carried him to victory. They got the surprise of their lives. This victory at St. Catharines means much for St. John. It will intensify interest in aquatic, which have been reviving for two years past, and put St. John prominently on the sporting map of Canada as a city which produces great oarsmen as well as great skaters. The city can also produce great runners and all-round athletes if the young people will take advantage of the opportunities now afforded on new playgrounds to get in form for the competition.

St. John will now be on tip-toe until the American championships at Buffalo are decided.

The farewell sermon of Canon Kuhring to the congregation of St. John's (Stone) Church recalls a ministry of sixteen years during which there have been great world changes and during which this minister gained by his earnest devotion to the welfare of the city as well as of his own people the respect and hearty good will of all. Canon Kuhring is a man of broad sympathy and deep faith. Wherever he goes the good wishes of St. John people go with him. Mrs. Kuhring has been not less active than her husband in good work. The variety and extent of her activities, her fine executive ability and wonderful capacity for work are well known not only in St. John, but throughout the province. Canon and Mrs. Kuhring during these sixteen years have made a valued contribution to the life of this city.

There is much election talk in Ottawa to which the early return of Premier Meighen imparts interest. The prime minister has had a pleasant time overseas. He comes back to a group of anxious colleagues and a world of trouble. This thought that your time is not worth a nickel to anybody is a helpful one to keep always in mind. Don't try merely "to put in the day." Strive with all the energy and vigor you possess to put something into the day. —Forbes Magazine (N. Y.).

IN IRELAND.

That the very remarkable lull in Ireland may not be a lull before a storm is the earnest hope of every well-wisher for Ireland and the Empire. The outward peace which now prevails is a sure indication of a desire for a satisfactory settlement, such as will enable those who have been so long divided to join hands in a new era of understanding and sympathy, in which the age-long feuds will gradually fade from memory, and the island prosper as never before in its history. It is extremely difficult when passions have been aroused until human life is no longer sacred, to put aside prejudice and extend the hand of friendship; but conditions have become so bad and the outlook so gloomy that even the extremist must pause and consider the result of a continuance of deadly strife. We can only guess at what is going on behind the scenes in London and in Dublin, but there seems no room for doubt that men of moderate views on both sides are exploring every avenue to peace and good will. The cables tell us that it may take considerable time to complete the negotiations, but so long as there is a real truce and the people show by their conduct that they desire an end of strife, the outlook cannot be other than hopeful.

For nearly sixty years the late Mr. Hiram B. White had been identified with the wholesale trade of St. John. His early contemporaries in business are nearly all gone. He knew the old St. John, before the great fire, and witnessed the great changes and new developments of the years since. Mr. White was a business man by instinct, and devoted himself to business concerns; but if public life had no allurements for him he was always interested in the progress of St. John.

Nova Scotia lost, in the death of Mr. A. W. Ross, ex-M. P., a son who did much for the development of the resources of that province. He was a promoter of many great projects, industrial and commercial, as well as transportation. He was a man of vision, who saw and did things in a large way, with full confidence of success. Such men contribute greatly to the country's progress and make possible developments which without their foresight and energy would be long in coming.

The press in London and Paris has the bad habit of accentuating differences between Britain and France. Every week or so a new difficulty is discovered, but nothing comes of it. Though the nerves of the public are kept in a jumpy condition, nothing serious occurs. It would be much more provocative of good feeling if everybody would assume that England and France will not quarrel, but adjust every difficulty in a friendly manner; for that is what they will do.

The interest in St. John which the Montreal harbor commission has suddenly manifested would perhaps be better understood if we knew who asked them to rush into the fray on the eve of the plebiscite. Some correspondence is given publicly and some is not. Why not complete the record—and throw in the Ballantyne correspondence for good measure?

Halifax rejoices with St. John in the split we like to see in the maritime provinces. Food prices in the United States have advanced in the last month. They are not going down in Canada.

Cheering crop reports come from the west. Wheat harvesting will begin this week in southern Manitoba.

NOBODY HIRES YOUR TIME

Nobody pays you for putting in so much time. Your time isn't worth anything to anybody. It's only what you do that counts and that anybody will pay for. A man might punch the clock at six o'clock in the morning and stay inside the works till eight, ten or twelve hours, yet not have earned a dollar. Another man might be inside the plant only a few hours and have earned a good day's pay. Perhaps you have sometimes remarked that the big fellows around the place often put in very little time, that they seem to take lots of time off. But corporations or other employers never measure the value of a high-salaried man simply by the number of hours he spends at his work. He is judged solely by the value of what he accomplishes. One man in an executive position might work twelve hours a day and yet not be worth \$2,000 a year, while another might be on the spot only half as many hours and yet be worth \$20,000 a year. Incidentally, most men holding responsible positions devote a great deal of thought to their duties while they are away from business.

The wise, willing, ambitious worker will strive to do so much work and to do it so well that he will sooner or later be promoted to a position where his pay will be governed not by so much per hour, but by the worth of the services he renders.

This thought that your time is not worth a nickel to anybody is a helpful one to keep always in mind. Don't try merely "to put in the day." Strive with all the energy and vigor you possess to put something into the day. —Forbes Magazine (N. Y.).

A VERY OPEN LETTER TO MR. TROTSKY.

(C. L. F. in N. Y. Sun.)

Mr. Trotsky, you and Lenin have remarked, I understand, that you'll Bolshevize our country—even got your posters planned. And you'll take our wives and children for the welfare of the mass.

Taking, too, our homes and money and our flowers and our grass.

Mr. Trotsky, you are thoughtful to have planned for us this way: You're a mighty busy fellow, Bolshevickin' every day.

So we're giving you this tipsy—better study it as such—

We're a home-made Yankee government, and like it very much.

We're just a bit old-fashioned when it comes to wife and home—

And a man who tried to swipe 'em might get dotted on the dome.

As to property and money, while we haven't such "views,"

We will keep it as we have it, if it's all the same to you.

We're fed up on all your theories and your worthless, worthless dope.

All your schemes to wreck ambition, plans to bury faith and hope.

In conclusion, briefly speaking, we have only this to say:—

"Mr. Trotsky, take your tipsy dear to hellish and stay!"

FOOLISH QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

"I just came from Bill Blank's funeral." "Oh! Is Bill dead?"

"No, we're just practising on him." "On phone—Is Mr. Brown in?"

"No, would you like to speak to him?" "Oh, no. I just wanted to hand him a card."

"One of my cylinders is missing." "Where did you lose it?" (No answer necessary.)

"I just met Luke McLuke?" "Is he in town?"

"I'm not sure, but I'll ask him." "To man on his back under motor car?"

"Something wrong with the car?" "Graduate, no. I'm just taking a lesson in astronomy."

ITS CANDY CUT

NEARLY 50 P. C.

Chain Store Company in the U. S. Slashes Prices of All Kinds from Gum Drops to Bonbons.

New York, Aug. 1.—A cut of approximately fifty per cent. in the price of all candy from gum drops to bonbons was announced yesterday by a chain candy store company, following a general agreement to reduce the high prices of ice cream, cold drinks and confectionery.

Benjamin Miller, one of the company officials, made public memoranda which he said had been sent to the national confectioners' association. It said: "It's time to get down to business in this matter. We have been making not 100 but 200 per cent. profit for a long time. This kind of business, if kept up would create a panic."

THE CANADIAN EXPORTER ON BAR

C. G. M. M. Ship Aground on Voyage from Vancouver —Non-union Crew Aboard.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 1.—Definite information is still lacking as to the condition of the Canadian government freighter Canadian Exporter, which is aground on a sand bar sixty miles from Astoria, Oregon. A wireless message from Captain Bradley stated that the sea was smooth and all precautions were being taken. The message evoked alarm for the safety of the crew, which numbered forty-four. Most of these are non-union men aboard for the first time. The Seamen's Union declined to recognize the reduced scale of wages now in effect on government ships and the old crew did not re-ship.

The tug Wellup put out from Astoria yesterday and is standing by. The salvage ship Algonquin, formerly a British cruiser, also left Victoria for the scene of the accident. Captain W. B. Fingless, marine superintendent of the C. G. M. M., flew from Vancouver to Victoria by airplane to join the Algonquin rescue party.

The Canadian Exporter left here on Friday evening for Portland, Oregon, to complete cargo for the Orient. She carried a mixed cargo, chiefly lumber.

TROUBLE AT VLADIVOSTOK; JAPS INVOLVED

Vladivostok, July 29.—(Delayed.)—Partisan bands inside and outside this city have staged an unsuccessful revolt against the government, being immediately overcome by the militia. There were a few casualties in street fighting. The uprising was followed by a declaration of a general strike, which is supported by the radical elements.

The Japanese commander participated in the fighting as a result of an attack by the revolutionists near Nikolaev, in which several Japanese officers, including Colonel Miwa, divisional chief of staff, were killed.

THE VOLUNDA IS ABANDONED TO UNDERWRITERS

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 1.—A survey was made of the stranded steamer Volunda on Saturday, and the steamer has been abandoned by the owners and handed over to the underwriters. A diver found that the vessel's bottom was considerably damaged, and as she lies on a rocky reef the prospects of getting her off are remote. A good deal depends on the wind, which so far has been favorable.

WEAR RED POPPY ON ARMISTICE DAY

Madame Guerin Here From France to Urge This as Remembrance of Soldier Dead.

Toronto, Aug. 1.—I wish to tell you that the graves of your loved ones in France are gratefully and lovingly cared for. Now and evermore the sum of Canada is written, not only at Ypres, at the Somme, at Vimy Ridge, but in the hearts of every ally as the name Canada is inscribed, and not more so than in the heart of France," said Madame E. Guerin of La Ligue Francaise Des Enfants, to a throng gathered at Rivercourt Park, for a service in memory of fallen comrades of the district led by the Tordmorden Branch of the G. W. V. A.

Madame Guerin is touring the dominions of the empire, as well as the old country, to establish the wearing of a red poppy on Armistice day, as a remembrance of the fallen who she has arranged to send two million of these to the G. W. V. A., to be sold on Armistice Day. They must be worn by war widows and orphans of the desolate regions of France.

"Do not allow anyone to say that this is a charity," she said. "It is a bond to unite the great countries who were willing to give everything for justice and for humanity." She urges Canadians generally to adopt the poppy as the "flower of remembrance" and to wear it in honor of the dead. Madame Guerin is accompanied by her two daughters. She will leave in a few days for England.

BAR CARS FROM SOME OF STREETS

Toronto Coroner Would Give Them to Children for Play Because of Fatalities.

Toronto, Aug. 1.—Toronto should set aside certain streets upon which the children can play, and should bar all motor traffic on them, is the opinion of Dr. M. M. Cresswell, one of the city coroners. "It has come to a state," he said, "where we must do something to stop this unnecessary slaughter of children in our streets. At the next inquest I have in mind the killing of a child comes up 13 times. I will call evidence to show why the board of education should have school playgrounds shut up."

ALLIES CLOSE ARMS FACTORY OF THE GERMANS

Paris, Aug. 1.—A despatch to the Havas Agency from Danzig says the arms and munitions factory there has been closed by order of the council of the League of Nations.

A despatch from Geneva last month referred to an order which the Danzig factory had received a little while before the free city came under the supervision of the League of Nations, for a large number of rifle barrels for Mexico. It was decided to do nothing concerning the stoppage of the manufacture of the rifle barrels, but it was declared that the council would see to it that a promise to transform the arms plant into a bicycle factory or some other industry of peace was put into effect. General Sir Richard Haking, high commissioner for Danzig, issued instructions that no more orders for arms should be accepted by the Danzig factory.

CONFER WITH BRITISH ON TRADE FOR U. S. VESSELS

Washington, Aug. 1.—U. S. Shipping Board representatives will confer with British shipowners in London on Tuesday. In making this announcement yesterday the board said Captain Ferris, the district manager at London, had been instructed to make strong representations particularly against alleged discrimination in the awarding of contracts for carrying Egyptian cotton to British and U. S. ports.

Officials here say the board probably will take the position that if its vessels are not secured fair treatment they may be deemed available to invoke retaliatory measures as provided for by the Merchant Marine Act.

WESTERN CLERKS ON C. N. R. FIND PAY CUT \$12.40 A MONTH

Winnipeg, Aug. 1.—In conformity with the announced intention of the Canadian Railways to cut wages, effective from July 16, approximately 1,600 clerks in the C. N. R. throughout Western Canada will have their salaries reduced by \$12.40 a month, and office and call boys will find their earnings lowered by \$10 a month when they draw their wages for next month.

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DENIALS BY TROTSKY

Riga, Aug. 1.—Leon Trotsky, Bolshevist war minister, in an interview with the Rosta Agency in Moscow, declared that the Bolsheviki are mobilizing against the states bordering on Russia.

The interview quotes Trotsky as saying that the Russian red army is three times smaller than it was nine months ago and that it is being still further demobilized.

Trotsky added that it was true the Soviet government was increasing the number of military schools, and that the army which the government could put in the field, if compelled to do so, would be stronger than that of the past.

He denied that the Russian red army regiments were fighting under the banner of Mustafa Kemal Pasha, Turkish Nationalist leader, against the Greeks.

SUNDAY AIR TROL TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES

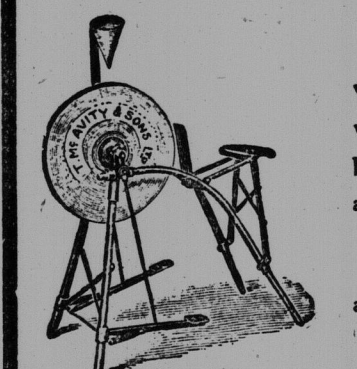
Victoria, B. C., July 31.—To protect valuable timber on Vancouver Island by campers and motoring parties, the provincial government will have a forest patrol of the coast from Vancouver make a scouting tour of the whole coast every Sunday. So far this season there have been 460 forest fires in British Columbia.

WILL TAKE PLACE OF DAMAGED MAURETANIA

Vancouver, Aug. 1.—The C. P. O. S. Express of China, formerly the German steamer Prinz Frederick Wilhelm,

"EXCELO" Bi-Treadle Grindstone

STRONG, DURABLE STEEL FRAME



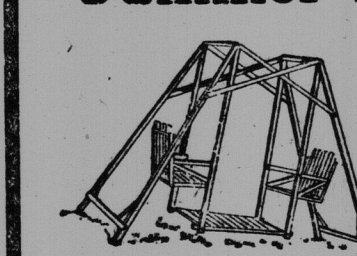
With this Grindstone you can grind all kinds of tool yourself without aid. It runs like a bicycle, you sit down on the seat and work the treadles with both feet. It enables you to do faster and better work than the old way; has self-watering attachment; seat adjustable in height and length, stone can be adjusted on frame.

Shipped knocked down, stone and frame crated together, stone about 22 inches in diameter, 2 inches thick.

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\$1.49 and \$1.98

Many of these blouses are reduced as much as 50 p.c. Fine voile, Val, and Guipure laces used effectively. Even pearl buttons fasten them. A dozen late styles to choose from. Come and select your morning blouse from this attractive showing.

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\$2.98	\$3.98
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Tomorrow only \$2.98	Tomorrow only \$3.98

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has been chartered to take the August, September and October sailings between New York and Liverpool of the Cunard liner Mauretania, which was damaged by fire recently, according to the local offices of the Cunard Company.

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