

## United Educational Movement

Methodists, Presbyterians, and Congregationalists Join Forces.

Of the many important questions which are now before the public, none of greater interest than the question of Education. This question is one which affects the entire community and has the normal support of every thoughtful citizen.

Recently the idea of amalgamated schools has been considered seriously, and now, because some have visions and dreamed dreams, we are able to see the accomplished fact. The amalgamation of an intermittent and haphazard looking toward Union, and the quickening of new life by the coming of the Methodist College; the demand for United Schools has been partly answered by a Union which covers six separate boards.

The interests involved in the present administrative Union are, The Methodist College, The Presbyterian Board, The Past End Board and the Past End Board of the Methodist Church, and the Congregational School Board. The accomplishment of this union has been consummated one evening last week when some thirty or more representative gentlemen of the interest School Boards in the city met and considered a carefully prepared basis of union, which was approved and accepted by them all.

The meeting of the uniting boards held at the headquarters office of the United Schools Campaign in the business section of the city, and earnest and businesslike promptness marked the occasion under the chairmanship of the Rev. C. P. Ayre. The meeting was a part of reminder to the student of

history of the handful of men, who, a century and a half ago, met in a loft in the City of Philadelphia, and there prepared a document which has been since known as the Declaration of Independence, and upon the adoption of which stands the great American Republic.

Big things often result from small beginnings, so it is hoped that the less pretentious effort of our own good citizens will have equal success, and that upon their efforts shall be based such institutions of learning as shall prove beneficial to Newfoundland. The question will largely be one of Finance, and, with this problem before them, an earnest and direct appeal will be made to all friends of Education.

It is not necessary to remind the St. John's public of the beneficial results of this Campaign. It means, in a word, the Education and advancement of our people. It will mean a splendid College on LeMarchant Road, an excellent School upon the site of the late College, and up-to-date School Buildings in the East and West Ends of the City. It will mean the best for the coming generation, and deserving of the cost.

Reviewing, therefore, the situation, and considering the possibilities of the future, and bearing in mind the importance of the work, it is not too much to expect that a whole-souled response will be made by the public that in due time success will crown the efforts of the Committee.

The headquarters offices are at Bishop's Block, on Water Street, where a staff of helpers is engaged under direction of Mr. Albert Soper, the Campaign Organizer.

### Accosted by a Tough

On Friday evening at 5 o'clock, a well known millman of Bonaville, whilst proceeding over Carter's road on the way to the home of a friend, was accosted by a tough who wanted his money. It was refused, the tough proceeded to help himself, but fortunately the millman was able to defend himself and laid his assailant low with a well directed kick.

Don't miss "SAFETY FIRST."

### Seal Arrives

S.S. Seal, Capt. Jacob Kean, arrived at H. Grace 10:30 last night, hailing for 8,300 seals. Her fat is being discharged at Messrs. Murray & Crawford's premises, to-day.

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THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER  
The Face Powder that is Different  
Having the Particularly Desirable  
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in All Popular Shades

## FLAGS

For Saint George's Day!

### COTTON FLAGS.

#### ST. GEORGE'S CROSS

17 x 26 . . . 25c. each. 16 x 30 . . . 45c. each. 23 x 35 . . . 80c. each  
Also Union Jacks and Red Ensigns.

### SILK FLAGS—Unmounted.

#### UNION JACKS

8 1/2 x 8 1/2 . . . 12c. each. 8 1/2 x 17 . . . 20c. each. 11 1/2 x 23 . . . 30c. each  
NEWFOUNDLAND—8 x 11 1/2 . . . 50c. each

### SILK FLAGS—Mounted on Sticks.

#### UNION JACKS AND RED AND WHITE ENSIGNS

3 1/2 x 4 1/2 . . . 10c. each. 6 x 8 1/2 . . . 20c. each. 9 x 15 . . . 45c. each

### MOTOR CAR FLAGS.

#### SILK UNION JACKS, RED ENSIGNS, STARS AND STRIPES

4 x 6 . . . 18c. each.  
WOOL SERGE JACKS, RED ENSIGNS, STARS AND STRIPES  
6 x 9 . . . 60c. each

STEEL PINS FOR MOTOR CAR FLAGS . . . 8c. each

MOTOR CAR FLAG HOLDERS . . . 45c. each

### BUNTING FLAGS.

#### UNION JACKS

1 yard 1 1/2 yards 2 yards 2 1/2 yards 3 yards 3 1/2 yards

#### RED ENSIGNS

1 1/2 yards 2 yards 2 1/2 yards 3 yards 3 1/2 yards

#### NEWFOUNDLAND

2 1/2 yards 3 yards 3 1/2 yards

#### SAINT GEORGE'S CROSS

2 1/2 yards 3 yards 3 1/2 yards

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IT'S SOME PLAY!

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" . . . . .50c.  
Balcony . . . . .25c.  
Children . . . . .15c.  
Pit . . . . .15c.  
Children . . . . .10c.  
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### Archie Marks Players

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ARLIE MARKS.

### Pepys at Corner Brook

April 17th—Pepys and I this morning did leave Port-aux-Basques by train for Corner Brook. To our great discontent, being called betimes, we could find no boys to carry our baggage to the Railway Station, and needs must bring it ourselves, which makes my back ache so, that I was in the highest discomfort all the day. The train rocks like a light boat in a heavy sea, and is indeed, a trial to journey on it. I did sleep most of the morning, but meeting Mr. R. Munn and his good lady, did play at bridge with them till we did come to Corner Brook. This is the first time I have seen the place since construction work started, and is indeed, considerably improved, being now a town where once there was waste land.

The coach from the Glyn Mill Inn being there to meet me, Pepys and I in it, and drive to the hotel, where we did ourselves, the place being filled, put in the dormitory, which is on the top floor of the building, and has five beds in it. Yet, this did not worry us greatly, being that we were right glad to find a room at all. The hotel is, indeed, the finest in the country, and finding there many that we did know in St. John's, we were at home in the shortest possible time. This night, meeting Mr. Meerbergen, that is assistant to the General Man-

ager of the Paper Company, did have much discourse with him of the works, and he do promise to make me known to-morrow to Mr. Stadler, the General Manager. Do pass the night playing at bridge, and with dancing, and so to bed at 11 of the clock, being the hour at which most do go to bed there.

April 18th—Up betimes, and to breakfast with Pepys, and are the last almost to come to the dining room, being that most of the staff that is housed at the Inn is gone to work. So to the billiard room, where I did beat Pepys badly, he having the poorest luck, and so, in high good humor, to walk about the town. But Lord, never before have I seen such mud as there is in the streets at Corner Brook and do spend most of my morning hopping about on one foot, seeking for the overshoe that I did lose in the mud a few feet back. Pepys, being a clumsy oaf at the best, did flounder about like a lost sheep, and took clips in the mud, and do have his clothes bespattered with it. This afternoon, waiting on Mr. Meerbergen in his office, he presents me to Mr. Stadler, who shakes me warmly by the hand and discourses to me learnedly of divers matters connected with the Humber Industry. In all, I did pass the best part of 3 hours with him, and is indeed, a pleasing thing to hear from him, that he do think the project will pay within 18 months, if the conditions in the paper market do not change. On my taking my leave, he do give me a fine picture of the Inn, which he autographs for me, that I may have it as a souvenir. Do spend this evening dancing in the lobby, where all in the highest good humor. But what surprises me is that all do ask me of the reports that are in St. John's concerning the wickedness of Corner Brook, and is a thing that I have never heard. But Lord, beyond such harmless pleasures as dancing and cards, I do see naught that could give rise to such reports.

April 19th—This day, am given a better room at the hotel, being on the second floor, and so am better off than Pepys who do remain in the dormitory. In the morning, Mr. Wharton, that is the hotel manager, takes me over the place and is indeed, a finer place even than I did think, having some mighty comfortable suites, and every convenience there including excellent cold storage facilities. The automatic telephone system do interest me greatly, as is methinks, a great advantage. Talking this day of Mr. Annette, that is agent for the Clark Steamship Company of Montreal, he tells me how his company will run a line of ships to Corner Brook all this year, and a new boat is being built for this service. Do hear some talk of divers new duties that are placed on goods imported into the Colony, and are the suggestions of the Tariff Committee that Sir R. Squires did appoint. But Lord, while some articles are placed on the free list, divers others are greatly increased, and most that do talk about them are out of countenance with the change.

April 19th—After breakfast this day do play at tennis on the Inn courts, and is, methinks, the earliest that ever tennis is played in this country. The courts being of clay, did permit of a good game, albeit at first they are a little soft, nor did the snow which fell through the morning improve them. But the sun shining all the afternoon, did play many sets to my great content. In fact, I did little else all this day, and in grave fear of feeling mighty stiff to-morrow.

April 19th—Called betimes on the coach and find it is Mr. Angel, who would have me come to his home this night, which I do promise I will do, and am to bring Pepys also. All the day, do play at tennis, since after I return to St. John's, am like to have none till June. Do feel somewhat stiff about the arms and legs, yet not so much as I did think. Anon, to Mr. Angel's home, where much good entertainment, and among other things, some excellent music out of a tin saxophone, and from a saw which he plays with a fiddle bow.

April 19th, (Lord's Day)—Playing at tennis all the morning, and a great crowd on the court, so that they were in great demand. In the afternoon, Mr. Brown takes us through the substation and the mill, which are much larger than those at Grand Falls, being almost twice the size and the machinery more modern. The substation a most amazing place, yet did find it difficult to grasp the immensity of it, being that I have no knowledge of electricity. Dancing all this night, to my great content.

April 19th—Did spend this day, like most of those past, in playing at tennis. In the afternoon, being a sale of work at the Inn, did in company with some others, buy me an apron, which did wear all the evening at the Bridge and dance which followed the sale. Meeting Mr. Pettie, that is the Rector of Curling, to talk with him of our last meeting which was more than 2 years ago when I did return from a trip on Major Cotton's yacht. The dance a great success, and the staff orchestra plays beyond all praise.

April 19th—Pepys and I did play at tennis all this day, nor does anything of other import occur. Indeed, I could find no better way to pass the time, and methinks, will find it mighty hard to leave Corner Brook to-morrow. This night to Dr. Fisher's house, where I do play at Bridge, to my great content, albeit my luck with the cards is vile. I do meet there Mr. Henry, that I last saw at Parson's Pond, and did talk of old times with him.

April 19th—This day the water supply failing, do have the greatest difficulty in getting enough for my shaving and washing, yet do contrive better than Pepys who needs must shave himself in soda water. This night, to Major Butler's house, but Lord, a report coming of the train being much due, do rush to the station through the mud, and am bespattered with it. There, I did have to wait in the rain for more than 2 hours ere the train arrives, and I do curse it heartily. Many men joining it at Corner Brook, do find every car crowded, and the greatest difficulty in getting to my berth. Meeting on the train, Mr. Alexander, that is the manager of the Armstrong, Whitworth Company, he do talk with me of construction work, and tells me how this was greatly underestimated, and yet, taking local conditions into consideration, he do maintain that the Humber plant is erected at a cost comparing favourably with that of the same size mill in Canada. Anon, do seek my bed, and do spend much time thinking of the pleasure that my visit to Corner Brook did give me, and how loath I am to leave it.

April 19th—This day the water supply failing, do have the greatest difficulty in getting enough for my shaving and washing, yet do contrive better than Pepys who needs must shave himself in soda water. This night, to Major Butler's house, but Lord, a report coming of the train being much due, do rush to the station through the mud, and am bespattered with it. There, I did have to wait in the rain for more than 2 hours ere the train arrives, and I do curse it heartily. Many men joining it at Corner Brook, do find every car crowded, and the greatest difficulty in getting to my berth. Meeting on the train, Mr. Alexander, that is the manager of the Armstrong, Whitworth Company, he do talk with me of construction work, and tells me how this was greatly underestimated, and yet, taking local conditions into consideration, he do maintain that the Humber plant is erected at a cost comparing favourably with that of the same size mill in Canada. Anon, do seek my bed, and do spend much time thinking of the pleasure that my visit to Corner Brook did give me, and how loath I am to leave it.

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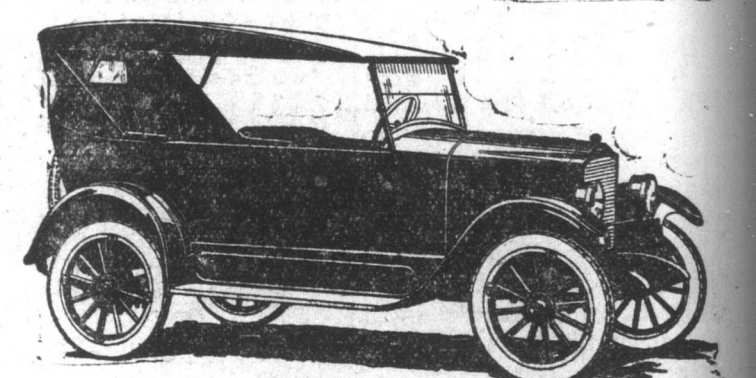
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