

The Evening Times and Star

The St. John Evening Times, printed at 27 and 29 Canterbury Street, every evening (Sunday excepted), by The St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., a company incorporated under the Joint Stock Companies Act. Telephone—Private exchange connecting all departments, Main 2417. Subscription Price—Delivered by carrier, \$4.00 per year; by mail, \$3.00 per year in Canada. By mail to United States \$5.00 per year. The Times has the largest circulation in the Maritime Provinces. Special Advertising Representatives—NEW YORK, Frank R. Northrop, 303 Fifth Ave.—Chicago, E. J. Fowler, Manager, Association Bldg. The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of The Evening Times.

THE MEDDLERS

There is much significance in the growing protest in the United States against the activities of the haters of England. It has been said that one of the reasons for the success of Mr. Harding and the Republican party in the presidential elections was the revolt of the real Americans against the various un-American groups who nursed their old-world prejudices and hates, and sought to strike from the safe vantage-ground of the country which gave them homes and freedom and the opportunity to gain wealth, regardless of the injury their intrigues might do to that country.

The great meeting in Madison Square Garden last week should serve as a warning to those people. That meeting had the endorsement of the president himself. He may be more pronounced than we would like against what are termed "European entanglements," but he is sound in his views regarding the trouble-makers who take advantage of their freedom in the United States to stir up ill-feeling against a friendly nation. It is to be regretted that here and there are to be found men who are not "hyphen" but are willing to play the game of the disturbers. For example, the former postmaster-general, Mr. A. S. Burleson, has the effrontery, in an article in Leslie's, to demand, among other things:

"That we shall maintain terms of comity and friendship with all nations, including, of course, Great Britain, and that steps shall be taken to secure the complete independence of the Irish Republic."

What would Mr. Burleson say if a British statesman should express himself in these terms:

"That the British Empire shall maintain terms of comity and friendship with all nations, including, of course, the United States, and that steps shall be taken to secure the complete independence of the Negro Republic in the south."

To cultivate comity and friendship with another nation by taking steps to dismember it may appear to Mr. Burleson to be possible, but most people will regard such a suggestion as that of an imbecile. Happily, Mr. Burleson is a member of a party which has been removed from power. He does not even express the views of the better type of men in his own party. His utterance is that of an irresponsible person who may have a personal reason for throwing a sop to the "hyphen." What the real Americans think is expressed in General Pershing, and in the following extract from Leslie's:

"The hyphen is an anachronism. It obstructs the path. It is a sign that an immigrant brought over everything except his heart. It is a waste of lip-loyalty behind which malcontents may prevail around in the dark. It is an index that may turn into a dagger struck at our vitals in the next war, for it has hang-dog and caste-trammelled symptoms and traditions. It is every day becoming more repugnant to the American people, filling the perspective with conglomerates of prejudiced, speechless, feuds and well-to-do and it recalls the inert masses within our lines during the war and marplots of treachery, who even yet occasionally show the fangs of bitter aversion within the very bosom of the hospitable institutions into life. The hyphen must go."

The literary life of Canada has sustained a loss in the death of Martin Joseph Griffin, C. M. G., LL.D., M.P., while he accomplished no great literary work, his contributions to leading Canadian, British and American periodicals were always of interest, and his series of articles devoted to literary criticism which appeared for years in the Montreal Gazette under the heading "At Dodsley's," stamped him as a man of high literary merit and the master of a lucid and entertaining style. He was regarded as an authority on literary subjects. Mr. Griffin was a native of Newfoundland, but was educated in Halifax, practiced law there and also engaged in journalism. Later he went to Ottawa to represent the Toronto Mail (in 1879-81) and in the latter year became editor of that newspaper. As librarian of the capital he had exceptional facilities for pursuing literary work. Readers of the period between the early eighties and the last decade have pleasant memories of their reading acquaintance with this gifted man.

It was intimated that Mr. Austen Chamberlain would probably be the choice of the Unionist party as successor to Mr. Bonar Law, and the choice is unanimous. There is much speculation as to whether he will at once resign the chancellorship of the exchequer, and whether he and Mr. Lloyd George will get on as well together as did the latter and Mr. Bonar Law.

Upper Silesia has voted to become a part of Germany, and not of Poland. The vote was overwhelming. The Allies will see to it that the wishes of the people are carried out.

THE BOY LIFE SURVEY.

Unless the men of the different organizations interested take themselves more seriously the proposed boy life survey will fall through. There have been many meetings since the Rotary Club invited half a dozen or more of other bodies of men to co-operate, and all is now in readiness except the raising of the necessary funds and the actual canvass of the wards. With regard to the first nothing has been done, and with regard to the second there has been no real response to the call for men. Every member of the Rotary Club, nearly one hundred of them, is pledged and ready, but the task is far too great for any one organization. It should be possible to get a thousand men to give part of a day to this work. There should be a rivalry between the wards to see which can do the work most promptly and completely. The work must be done soon, as the season when many of those who would like to help will be busy with other matters is at hand. The first step toward doing something of real value for the boys of St. John is to make this survey, listing every boy between the ages of seven and eighteen years and getting the essential facts about him and his education and occupation—if he is at work. All parents will be found willing to co-operate, for the survey is merely preliminary to such action as may be shown to be necessary for the benefit of all the boys of the city. Such surveys have been made in other cities, and have been followed by community action to better the conditions of boy life. Every parent, every clergyman, every man interested in the welfare of boys, should heartily support this movement. It is useless to ask what it is intended to do. That must be determined by the results of the survey. The information obtained will be invaluable.

Moncton Transcript: "A Portland, Me., newspaper boasts that the Grand Trunk steamer in that port have been loading ships with wheat at the rate of a million or more bushels a week. That looks rather like an exaggeration, but evidently grain shipments through Portland have been large. The St. John Standard says the winter port of Canada is half idle, and laments that nothing is being done to develop Canadian trade through Canadian channels. But the government The Standard supports is putting up the money to enable the Grand Trunk to continue the work of building up the business of the port of Portland. Evidently we need an extension of the National Policy to cover other matters than providing high protection for the manufacturers."

Absolutely Cruel. "I have a terrible cold," he complained. "My head feels all stopped up." "Have you tried a vacuum cleaner?" she queried, sweetly.

WON FORTUNE; SOON LOST IT

French Barmaid Got Clear of Million Francs in Eighteen Days.

Paris, March 21.—The mystery of what became of the big prize of 10,000 francs, a half franc which fell to the holders of French national securities, has always been something French writers have loved to speculate upon. Every Frenchman or woman, who can scrape any money together, owns a government bond, and many millions sometimes fall to poor people.

Such was the case of Mlle. Hofer, a burlesque artist, who won a prize of 10,000 francs. She got the money on Aug. 7, and on Aug. 25 it was all done. Six days after she had won the money she had an automobile, a big house and six servants. She lent 400,000 francs to the director of a Paris theatre who lost it for her. She lent 12,000 francs to a physician, and he disappeared. A charming commandant of gendarmes borrowed 60,000, and she saw him no more. Another friend persuaded her to put 200,000 in a restaurant, and now the restaurant's doors are closed. Today she is "broke" again.

GUARD BOSPHORUS AGAINST ATTACKS BY SUBMARINES

Constantinople, March 21.—Batteries have been placed at both ends of the Bosphorus as defense against possible attacks by Bolshevik submarines.

TAKES GOTHARD'S PLACE.

Montreal, March 21.—The White Star Dominion line announces that the Samland will take the place of the Gothland for the latter's scheduled sailing from Halifax on March 28 for Hamburg, Danzig and Lubeck. The Gothland's last departure from Danzig was delayed by the necessity for a careful examination of emigrants, and she will reach this side too late to keep her eastbound sailing date.

URGES A DAILY HIKE AS A CURE FOR UGLINESS

Houston, Tex., March 21.—Dan O'Leary, champion walker of the world, who is promoting walking in South Texas, knows how to make every woman beautiful, and she will reach the standard of beauty a hundred per cent. "It's simple. Just walk. A ten-mile hike each day will bring up the standard of beauty a hundred per cent. O'Leary, at eighty, can walk 100 miles in twenty-two hours."

REST.

(J. S. Jayne.)
"Silence sleeping on a waste of
Sun down—westward trailth a red
stroke—
One white sea-bird, poised with scarce
a motion.
Challenges the stillness with a
shrike.
Challenges the stillness, upward
wheeling
Where some rocky peak containeth
her rude nest;
For the shadows o'er the waters they
come stealing,
And they whisper to the silence,
'There is Rest!'

"Down where the broad Zambesi
River
Glides away into some shadowy
lagoon,
Lies the antelope, and hears the
leaflets quiver.
Shaken by the sultry breath of
noon;
Hear the sluggish water ripple in its
fountain.
Feels the atmosphere, with fragrance
all-apprent;
Dreams his dreams, and the sweetest is
the knowing
That above him, and around him, there
is Rest."

"Centuries have faded into shadow;
Earth is fertile with the dust of man's
decay;
Pilgrims all they were to some bright
El Dorado;
But they wearied, and they fainted,
by the way.
Some were sick with the surfeit of
pleasure;
Some were bowed beneath a care-en-
cumber'd breast;
But they all trod in turn Life's stately
measure.
And all paused betimes to wonder,
Is there Rest?"

"Look, O man! to the limitless Here-
when thy Sense shall be lifted from
its dust,
When thy Anguish shall be melted into
Laughter,
When thy Love shall be serv'd from
its Lust,
Then thy Spirit shall be sanctified with
seeing
The Ultimate dim Thule of the
Being
And the Passion-haunted fever of thy
being
Shall be drifted in a Universe
of Rest."

LIGHTER VEIN.

Modern Evidence.
Professor — Yes, Miss Hambleton,
about two thousand years ago there was
an ocean where we are now standing.
Young Lady—Yes, it does seem to me
that the ground is still very damp.

Results Disappointing.
Fitz Jones—Did you go to mustle hall
last evening, Percy? De Brown—No,
I attended a slight-of-hand performance.
Fitz Jones—Where? De Brown—
I went to call on Miss Le Synthe, and
offered her my hand, but she slighted it.

Why Is It?
Doctor (to old lady)—Yes, my dear
madam, those pains in your left leg come
with age.
Patient (with suspicion)—Yes, doctor,
but my right leg is just as old as my left,
and I have no pain in it.

A New Tree.
The teacher had been reading to the
class about the great forests of America.
"And now, boys," he announced,
"which one of you can tell me the pine
that has the longest and sharpest
needles?"
Up went a hand in the front row.
"Well, Tommy?"
"The porcupine!"

Absolutely Cruel.
"I have a terrible cold," he complained.
"My head feels all stopped up."
"Have you tried a vacuum cleaner?"
she queried, sweetly.

WON FORTUNE; SOON LOST IT

French Barmaid Got Clear of Million Francs in Eighteen Days.

Paris, March 21.—The mystery of what
became of the big prize of 10,000 francs,
a half franc which fell to the holders
of French national securities, has always
been something French writers have loved
to speculate upon. Every Frenchman or
woman, who can scrape any money together,
owns a government bond, and many millions
sometimes fall to poor people.

Such was the case of Mlle. Hofer, a
burlesque artist, who won a prize of
10,000 francs. She got the money on
Aug. 7, and on Aug. 25 it was all done.
Six days after she had won the money
she had an automobile, a big house and
six servants. She lent 400,000 francs
to the director of a Paris theatre who
lost it for her. She lent 12,000 francs
to a physician, and he disappeared. A
charming commandant of gendarmes
borrowed 60,000, and she saw him no
more. Another friend persuaded her to
put 200,000 in a restaurant, and now
the restaurant's doors are closed. Today
she is "broke" again.

GUARD BOSPHORUS AGAINST ATTACKS BY SUBMARINES

Constantinople, March 21.—Batteries
have been placed at both ends of the
Bosphorus as defense against possible
attacks by Bolshevik submarines.

TAKES GOTHARD'S PLACE.

Montreal, March 21.—The White Star
Dominion line announces that the Samland
will take the place of the Gothland for
the latter's scheduled sailing from Halifax
on March 28 for Hamburg, Danzig and
Lubeck. The Gothland's last departure
from Danzig was delayed by the necessity
for a careful examination of emigrants,
and she will reach this side too late to
keep her eastbound sailing date.

URGES A DAILY HIKE AS A CURE FOR UGLINESS

Houston, Tex., March 21.—Dan O'Leary,
champion walker of the world, who is
promoting walking in South Texas, knows
how to make every woman beautiful, and
she will reach the standard of beauty a
hundred per cent. "It's simple. Just walk.
A ten-mile hike each day will bring up
the standard of beauty a hundred per cent.
O'Leary, at eighty, can walk 100 miles
in twenty-two hours."

THE ORIGIN AND SPIRIT OF ROTARY

(Hamilton Spectator.)

Mighty oaks from little acorns grow.
Sixteen years ago Paul P. Harris, a
young man, had an office in Unity
building, Chicago. It was a gloomy February
day, and the heavy smoke and fog
that enveloped a great city was sufficient
to give even the most light-hearted the
blue Willie pacing up and down the
hall of the great business block, a met
another young office man with a fit of
the blues came into existence. His professed
mission was to promote friendship between
men and nations. The origin of the
name came from the custom of rotating
the meetings from office to office of the
members. That was the beginning of a
world-wide movement which is destined
to play a wonderful part in bringing
together the men of all nations through
the simple medium of acquaintance.
It is influence is given in a quiet but
forceful way to promote patriotic
education and business. To know anything
about the inside workings of the organization
is to get inside the sacred walls of its
assembly rooms, for its membership is
rather select, as only a few are admitted
of the thousands who would deem it an
honor to be enrolled as Rotarians. A
great many who may regard the organization
very highly, and from some of its
activities, are not at all acquainted
with the history of the organization as a
world-wide movement, and they know
nothing of the creed which appears to be
just the kind to bind together a bunch
of live wires such as the Rotarian club.
All one outside knows of them is that
they have occasional banquets, which
bring together a jolly lot of fellows who
are anxious to learn from one another
what can be done to make the world
brighter and better for those who need
the assistance of their more fortunate
brethren. The Rotarian is taught the
doctrine not to let his right hand know
what his left is doing to make the world
better. From that original group of four
young men, one a lawyer, one a vining
operator, the third a coal dealer, and the
fourth a tailor, who met in Unity building
sixteen years ago — February 23, 1905 —
there is today a membership of 45,000,
and 600 clubs scattered in different
parts of the world. The principles of
the Rotarian creed are: "Man is
friendly by nature; not self-sacrifice.
He profits most who serves best."

The Rotary Platform.

Recognizing the commercial basis of
modern life as a necessary incident in
human evolution, the Rotary club is organized
to express that proper relation between
private interests and the fusion
of private interests which constitutes
society.

To accomplish this purpose more effectively,
the principle of limited membership
has been adopted, the Rotary club
consisting of one representative from
each distinct line of business or profession.
Each member is benefited by
contact with representative men engaged
in different occupations and is enabled
thereby to meet more intelligently the
responsibilities of civic and business
life.

The basis of club membership insures
the representation of all interests and
the domination of none in the consideration
of public questions relating to business.
On account of its limited membership
the Rotary club does not contribute
itself to the voice of the community
on questions of general importance,
but its action in such questions is
of great influence in advancing the
civic and business welfare of the community.

The Rotary club demands fair dealing,
honest methods, and high standards
in business. No obligation, actual or implied,
to influence business exists on
Rotary. Election to membership therein
is an expression of confidence of the club
in the member elected, and of its good
will towards him. As his business is an
expression of himself, he is expected
actively to represent it. Membership in
the Rotary club is a privilege and an opportunity,
and its responsibility demands
honest and efficient service and thoughtful
fulness for one's fellows. Service is the
basis of all business.

MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRES

As a result of a big slump in the eastern
coal industry twenty-five Cape Breton
mines are closed and will remain idle
until Tuesday. The Sydney and Louis-
burg railway has been tied up since Saturday
by a big snowstorm.

One man was killed and one seriously
injured in a tornado which swept several
sections in Ontario on Saturday, and
much damage to property was done.
For stealing forty-six pounds of butter
valued at \$20.30 from the warehouse
of W. J. Kent, Bathurst, N. B., Albert
Chaisson was sent to the penitentiary for
five years by Judge McLatchy on Saturday.

The seven youths who were arrested
on charges of entering cottages and
terrorizing the countryside along the St.
John river in the vicinity of Westfield
and Long Reach appeared Saturday afternoon
at Hampton before Judge Jones in
the Kings county court under the
speedy trials act. All pleaded guilty to
some of the charges, while Arthur J.
Dove, one of the accused, pleaded guilty to
all and wrote a confession implicating
the others. The case was postponed until
Wednesday for the purpose of securing
additional witnesses.

Fire in St. Stephen on Saturday morning
destroyed the garage of Willard B.
Sampson and destroyed several new Ford
cars and some that were in for repair.
The insurance on the building was only
\$1,000, and there was none on Mr. Sampson's
cars. His loss is estimated at \$10,000.

At a meeting of the New Brunswick
Lumbermen's Protective Association in
Fredericton on Saturday officers were
elected as follows: President, F. C.
Beatty, St. John; vice-president, J. W.
Brinkley, Chatham; secretary-treasurer,
R. W. McLean, Fredericton; members
of the executive, Donald Fraser, Plaster
Rock; F. C. Beatty, St. John; J. W.
Brinkley, Chatham; William Richards,
Campbellton; W. Garfield White, Sussex;
Angus McLean, Bathurst; James
Robinson, Millerton; G. H. King, Chip-
man.

FREE
A CAN OF
SHER-WILL-LAC
THE MODERN FINISH
FOR
Staining and Varnishing
AT ONE OPERATION
Floors, Furniture, Woodwork, etc.

SHER-WILL-LAC will renew or change the finish on old surfaces, attractively finish new surfaces, and over a coat of SHER-WILL-LAC Ground will produce the attractive grained representation of any class of hardwood. Dries hard over night and is Tough, Waterproof and Heat-proof.

This Coupon entitles the holder to a free sample tin of SHER-WILL-LAC, any color selected, when presented with fifteen cents (15c) to pay for a new SHER-WILL-LAC brush.

Name
Address

Phone M.2540 **McAVITY'S** 11-17 King St.

"Every Sense will tell You"

"Call for PHILIP MORRIS"

10 for 15 cents

SOME AGAINST THE REPARATIONS

Debate in Italian Chamber of Deputies—Foreign Minister Replies.

Rome, March 21.—The acts of the London reparations conference were severely criticized in a debate in the chamber of deputies on Saturday. Many deputies declared that the policy of the conference was not a policy of peace, but of provocation. The socialist deputies especially denounced the policy of France, which they declared was aimed at the permanent occupation of Germany, and further asserted that Italy, being opposed to the domination of Germany, must be equally opposed to that of France in political matters and to that of Britain in economic and financial questions.

The fifty new cent levy on German exports was denounced as injurious to Italy, which wanted the German trade in order to escape from the high British and United States exchange rates. Germany's offer to pay thirty billion gold marks in thirty years, Count Sforza told the chamber, did not amount to as much as Italy would have to pay the Allies in the next forty-two years on account of war loans. "Her counter proposals," he said, "were not worthy of consideration; she seemed to be negotiating a transaction favorable to herself instead of offering indemnity to the Allies. Although the Allies acted with great forbearance, Germany had shown a manifest lack of good will."

EMERSON & FISHER, LTD.
25 Germain Street

Fire Insurance

Have you increased your insurance in proportion to increases in value of your property?

C. E. L. Jarvis & Son
Established 1866
74 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET

COAL All Kinds - Hard and Soft
TELEPHONE 1913
CONSUMERS COAL CO. LTD.