

The Evening Times-Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 18, 1923

The St. John Evening Times is printed at 27 and 29 Canterbury street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by the New Brunswick Publishing Co., Ltd., J. D. McKenna, President.

FORWARD NEW BRUNSWICK

The opening of the new paper mill at Bathurst marks a most important industrial advance for New Brunswick, and is a welcome proof of what our own resources can do for us when they are properly utilized by men of faith and enterprise.

Perhaps one fault of many of our people in the Maritime Provinces is a tendency to recognize far off opportunities, inviting chances at assessing at their proper value the opportunities which we have here at home.

THE PERIL IN THE STREETS

Spread across half a page in a recent issue of the Chicago Tribune are forty-eight portraits. Many of them are pictures of little children, but all eyes are attracted to the portraits of the children who have been killed.

Actually the number of deaths from motor car accidents in and near the County during the seven months was in excess of 400. Since 1913 the fatalities have been steadily increasing.

In Detroit where a judge some months ago took a party of convicted speeders to the hospitals and compelled them to inspect patients who were the victims of traffic accidents, other measures have been tried.

WHAT GERMANY CAN PAY

The two chief obstacles to a settlement in Europe are French pride and German lack of self-respect, according to the Wall Street Journal, which says: "A settlement may be nearer than the world supposes and will certainly come when it is really desired."

WHY EMIGRANTS LEAVE HOME

Immigrants into the Pittsburgh district are astonished at the prosperity of the country, and express their surprise at their own poverty. They say they are not so poor as they were at home.

OUT-DOORS

My house is carpeted with grass—For roof it has the sky, Green walls and overhanging eaves Tree branches are, screened thick with leaves.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

An Old Billiard Drinker. One of those little migratory stories that pop up now and then over the country by word of mouth concerns a tenderfoot who, seeing a sign on a little western saloon which read: "See Dr. Billards," went in and said in his gruff tones: "Gimme a Billiard!"

FRENCH PROGRESS

Financial experts are impressed by the progress France is making in its efforts to bring about economic restoration. The foreign trade showing of that nation in 1922 is regarded as primarily attributable to the willingness of the French people to devote themselves to productive work in a manner hardly approached anywhere else in the world outside of Great Britain.

A leading French financial paper points out that the tax-paying capacity of the devastated areas of northern and eastern France will soon be entirely restored, that the productive activity of the French colonies is steadily increasing and that the accumulation of savings in the country is growing rapidly.

IS COFFEE SEED OR BEAN? DEALERS DISPUTE BOTANIST

Scientists' Contentions Backed Up By Webster and Encyclopedia Britannica. Of course, it's a seed, say botanists. It's a bean, say the dealers. The coffee seed is the size of a small cherry, has, like the cherry, an outer fleshy part called the pericarp. Beneath this is a part like tissue paper, spoken of technically as the parchment, and we call that fruit of the coffee tree the parchment.

ROMAN ALTAR FOUND IN ENGLAND

London, Aug. 1.—(A. P. By Mail.)—Used for years as a jumping block in children's games, a large white Roman altar, 2,000 years old, has been discovered in the parish of St. Andrew, near the town of Bath.

Arriving at the Stately Palace

"We passed the heart iv' th' city, I've often leered iv' th' heart iv' a city an' wondered why it was so called. Praps it's because there's where the banks are located. Anyhow, we passed th' heart iv' th' city, an' at a place which I guessed must be the 'snail' I don't know how he knows. Maybe he buildin' that I instantly recognized from the pitcher he was holdin' out iv' th' Wild Waves hotel, but O! how changed fr'm th' time when it set fr'm its phylograft.

MR. DOOLEY AT A SUMMER RESORT

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE

"I see by th' pa-apers," said Mr. Hennessy, "that ivybody is out iv' town, th' only v'cty lady I c'd see was wan iv' about me own age an' figure who was settin' in a rockin' chair rockin'."

Another Look at Ypres

RICHARD Capell in London Daily Mail. Ypres—My first visit towards the end of October, 1918; and thereafter, for eleven months, here and hereabouts, I've passed th' lights were doused, I figured out that she had done about a hundred miles a day.

Family Hotel Suggested For Uses in Holiday

Plan is Urged to Afford a Real Vacation for Mothers. "To the mother of a young family the yearly migration to sea or country is anything but uneventful, and she finds her rather less fit than the commencement," writes S. Frayne in The London Daily News.

Ship Brokers Generally, According to Bradstreet, Agree that the Present Depression in the Ocean Freight and Charter Market is the Worst Experienced Within a Decade, and that there appears to be little prospect of any permanent advance in ocean freights so long as the available supply of vessels exceeds the demand.

WHAT GERMANY CAN PAY

Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner in London, now on a visit to Toronto, is appealing against assessment on his income which is \$78,000 a year. He says he is not a resident of Toronto, having deeded his residence there to his son.

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view this commonplace landscape to conceive "what it was like then."

The spick-and-span village of Passchendaele, snug Zillebeke, the miles of thriving country dotted with countless red roofs, to be seen from Hill 60, the grey chateau at Hooge, Ypres itself with few more ruins in most of the streets than in Regent street—these are a new world; and I am told there is much appreciation here of the modern household conveniences now installed by Ypresians who might have had to live in mediæval houses all their lives.

AND THE CHILDREN STARVED

(New York Tribune) Here is a current drama in New Jersey. A man who for some years had failed to support his family was sent to jail for some offense. His wife, with a three-months-old baby and three other small children, was unable to get steady work and the family drifted into starvation.

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ENGLAND SPENT £20,000,000 IN OCCUPATION OF TURKEY

London, Aug. 1.—(A. P. by mail.)—It has cost England £20,115,000 sterling for the occupation of Constantinople and the adjacent area since the Armistice in 1918. Premier Baldwin told the House of Commons recently.

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