

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1922

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G. FRED FISHER'S PLATFORM

- No. 1—(a) The completion and signing of the contract with the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission for Musquash Power.
(b) The appointment of an independent Civil Hydro Electric Commission to construct a Civic Distribution System and operate same.
- No. 2—Completion of Plans and Specifications for a Civic Distribution System.
- No. 3—That an offer be made by the city to purchase the entire property of The New Brunswick Electric Power Company, at the sum named by the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, March 2, 1920, \$2,577,655.56. This sum to be the maximum, and the offer to remain open for ten days only.
- No. 4—In the event of the offer not being accepted by the Power Company, in the time specified, the city to proceed immediately with the construction of its own distribution system.

A STRAIGHT ISSUE.

The man or woman who votes for Mr. McEllan on Nov. 13 will vote—
Against light and power at cost.
Against freedom from monopoly.
Against the industrial expansion of the city.
Against increased comfort and convenience in the homes of the people.
Against a policy which has enriched the cities and towns of Ontario.
Who will benefit by this vote? The New Brunswick Power Company. It will benefit at the expense of the people. If it should win the day the people would be at its mercy. They have been in the past, and they would have put their own necks in the noose.

The active and aggressive kind of support the power company is giving Mr. McEllan should be sufficient warning to the people to beware. The company knows what it wants, and is therefore bitterly opposed to Mr. Fisher. The issue is cheap light and power. This company would never grant of its own motion. It would rather pay \$7,000,000 means that it aims to get dividends and interest on some such amount before it is through. It relies on misrepresentation in the raising of false issues which might be created in the public mind, to gain its end. The citizens cannot afford to remain indifferent. Their interests are at stake. They will suffer if the power company wins. It is not merely a question of electing or rejecting Mr. Fisher, but of accepting or rejecting cheap light and power and freedom from a monopoly that has borne heavily on the city for many years. What thoughtful citizen can remain indifferent when so much is at stake?

NO GUESS WORK.

If hydro development were in the experimental stage there might be good reason for hesitancy in relying upon that source for light and power, but it has long since passed the experimental stage in other parts of Canada as well as Ontario, and in a number of the American states. There is no guess-work about it. When competent engineers like those connected with the Musquash development stake their reputation on the ability of that water power to deliver an amount of electric energy they are speaking by the book. They know what has been done and is being done elsewhere under similar conditions. It is not, perhaps, unnatural that engineers who are opposed to public ownership, and whose sympathies are entirely with the private corporations, should express doubts and discover difficulties, because that is the bent of their minds; but to every theoretical objection may be opposed a successful accomplishment. St. John has nothing to fear. The power exists at Musquash and has already turned the wheels in the power house. It is now awaiting transmission to the factories, stores, offices and homes of the city. It can be delivered at a rate so cheap as to make the rates now paid appear as unwarrantable extortion. All the people have to do is to elect Mr. Fisher by a large majority, have the contract closed, and go fearlessly on to the accomplishment of that which will benefit every citizen and lead to the industrial expansion of the city. All personal considerations of the city should be subordinated to the great aim of bringing cheap light and power within the reach of all. That is what the people will accept or reject on Nov. 13.

CANADIAN BOOKS.

Co-laborer with Canadian Book Week comes a new novel from the pen of Rev. H. A. Cody of this city dealing with the era of the Loyalists, and dedicated to his Loyalist ancestors. St. John is to have a visit this week from Basil King, another Canadian author who is very widely read.

All over Canada attention is being paid this week to the work of our own authors. In Nova Scotia Supt. McKay has invited all school teachers to turn aside from the daily routine and give some attention to Canadian literature. He urged especially that prominence be given to Nova Scotia writers. The example of Supt. McKay might well become general, and his remark that "Canadian school children knew more about Canadian books and authors they would feel a juster pride in Canada and grow into a wiser patriotism," is most appropriate. A wider general knowledge of Canadian literature is most desirable. Too many of our writers have been compelled to go abroad to receive recognition. The Montreal Gazette, in an able article on the Canadian Authors' Association says—

"The Canadian Authors' Association are deserving of heartiest support in their well-intentioned efforts to bring Canadian writers more and more before the Canadian reading and book-buying public. Mr. Gibbon, its president, has performed herculean work to make the Canadian Authors' Association a success, and has labored consistently and earnestly towards this very desirable end. There is always room for good Canadian books, and always a sale for the literary output of Canadian writers. We bespeak, therefore, a hearty support for the Canadian authors' book week in their stead, imposed, though exceedingly commendable efforts to widen the utility and circulation of good Canadian books."

Some young people appear to think Halloween pranks should include destruction of property. Such destruction was wrought in some parts of this city a year ago. Let us hope for the credit of the city and the young people that no such record will be made this year.

Ottawa Journal:—"Mr. J. R. Booth, 95 years old, is off to the north woods for his annual vacation, in which he will combine business with pleasure. No need to ask him the time now, question! What is the secret of success. And, besides, there are so many people who don't want to know it!"

PROHIBITION AIDS CHICAGO

Less Crime and More Thrift—Working Class Savings Bank Deposits Doubled Since 1918.

Chicago, Oct. 31—Prohibition has bred a new thrift among Chicagoans of moderate means, according to the records of savings banks, which show a jump in deposits from \$249,436,913, in 1918, to \$506,086,908, in 1922. It also has had some effect on crime, as shown by the following, made up by the Chicago Crime Commission:

	Murder	Burglary	Robbery
1919	380	6,108	2,912
1920	194	5,405	2,782
1921	190	4,774	2,380

The figures were submitted by Bishop Thomas Nicholson in an address before business men last week. He cited numerous bankers, real estate men and merchants as showing that prohibition is an excellent thing. Men who formerly passed their money over the bar are now buying homes, and, instead of the cottages costing \$1,500 they formerly bought, they are now building homes running to \$10,000. Real estate men say property values have increased one-third since prohibition.

BEAR WAS MISSING.

Queen's Mascot Found Digging In for Winter.

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 31—There was a great stir around Queen's University when it became known that "Boo-Hoo," the cub bear mascot of Queen's football team, had disappeared from his quarters at the college arena. "Boo-Hoo" had a nice warm room, but evidently a recent snowstorm was a gentle warning for him to get into his hole for the winter. After a search that lasted until nearly noon, "Boo-Hoo" was found under the skating arena, where he was endeavoring to burrow his way into a hole.

The appointment of Hugh Harvelock McLean, as vice-consul for Norway at St. John has been approved.

THE OLDFASHIONED WIFE.

With household cares and work her hands are full, Yet hides her worries 'neath a smiling mask; With cheerful words she sends the "chicks" to school, Then, happy in her home, resumes her task.

To shun all things unwomanly, her aim, To ape the man is not her scheme of life; The cigarette, the Jazz, the gambling game she deems unworthy of her husband's wife.

She leaves the men to guide the ship of State, Knowing her place as all good women know; "They also serve who only stand and wait."

To greet the men who steer the good ship through. Home is her kingdom, there she reigns supreme; Her government shall never sustain a fall; Her ministry adorns Time's rippling stream.

Endures through life, thus she is loved by all.

HOPE A. THOMSON

LIGHTER VEIN.

An electrically operated machine has been invented that moves along on wheels and covers them with red twine about as fast as twelve men could do the work by hand.

Plenty of Almonds.

Spain's almond crop is much bigger this year than last. More than 4,000,000 pounds were exported last year to the United States.

Longest Stretch.

Italy owns the longest stretch of electrified railway in Europe, covering a distance of about 170 miles, over which the trains travel in about two and three-quarter hours.

Arab Child Sentinels.

Standing guard on stone turrets that are grouped in commanding positions on the hillside vineyards of the Holy Land, Arab children of four and five years of age watch for wild animals and the no less rapacious human thieves. At the first sign of a Jackal or a band of robbers, the little Arab mites will scream a warning in the native tongue that carries to the farthest extent of the vineyard. In a few moments the husbandman and his whole family will appear, armed with sticks and stones, to drive off the marauder. It was in such surroundings that David learned the use of the sling with which he met and vanquished the titanic Goliath of the Philistines.

QUEBEC'S SYSTEM OF COLONIZATION HAS GOOD EFFECT

The Growth in Settlements Along N. T. R. Notable, Says Deputy Minister Bell—Great Crops on Prairies.

Ottawa, Oct. 31—Directors of the Canadian National Railways have completed their tour of the system and have secured information of which they will make use when they meet to consider the requirements of the roads during 1923. Major Graham A. Bell, deputy minister of railways and a member of the directorate who returned to Ottawa today, said that the National Railways were beginning to benefit from the construction and betterments carried out during the past few years. He stated that the railways moved from the prairie provinces to the head of the Great Lakes fifty per cent. more grain than they had moved at the same time last year. This applied to the Canadian Pacific Railway as well as to the government lines. Mr. Bell said that the increase in railway traffic had been felt by the railways, and the revenues of the National Railways in the months of September and October were about three million dollars less than they otherwise would have been. However, the great grain crop in the western provinces and the excellent crops in other parts of the Dominion had increased the volume of traffic. The wheat crop in the prairie provinces, Mr. Bell said, was extraordinary, and was good in the northern districts. He did not think the average for the whole grain growing section of the country had ever been equalled.

Major Bell said that the traffic on the Grand Trunk Pacific had increased. This was to a large extent due to the completion of lines which had been accomplished and which made it possible to route freight originating on certain Canadian Northern branch lines over the Grand Trunk Pacific. Major Bell said he had noted some new settlement along the National Transcontinental Railway, particularly in the province of Quebec. The government of that province has adopted a group scheme of colonization, the effects of which, the deputy minister of railways says, are noticeable almost as soon as one crosses the boundary line from Ontario into Quebec.

MR. PEACOCK WILL SPEAK.

F. Peacock, director of vocational education for New Brunswick will go to Ottawa next week to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Education Association which will be held November 1st, 2nd and 3rd. The last day will be devoted entirely to vocational education. Mr. Peacock will address the association Friday morning on the subject Vocational Education in Small Cities. He also will attend the meeting of the directors of the association.

The address of Mr. Peacock will deal with the problem in its relation to cities from five to twenty-five thousand population. John Kyle, organizer of Technical Education for British Columbia will deal with the question as it affects places less than five thousand population.

"THE STORM" A THRILLING DRAMA

Wonderful Scenes in Big Picture Shown at the Imperial.

"The Storm" at the Imperial yesterday was an instant success as a tremendously powerful out-door picture of Canadian life in the western mountain ranges, a story that introduced the external triangle love affair, some breath-taking canoeing in a raging torrent, an imposing blizzard and a devastating forest fire. The big theatre was packed both afternoon and evening, and although the story is a real "storm" outside, it did not seem to prevent people from seeing the screen version of a storm inside. The story of the play-picture is most unusual. Matt Moore as David Stewart, a blase wanderer of the cities, has seen "too much" of women, and is beginning to love the straight, clean Northwoods. He saves Burr Winton (House Peters), a great, honest hulk of a woodsman from robbery and possible injury at the hands of a gang in a trading post where Burr cannot get supplies. 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