

The Evening Times-Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 10, 1923

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THE PRINCE ON HOLIDAY.

The holiday of Lord Renfrew is near, and while he has escaped most of the formalities to which he is too constantly subjected, his playtime has been marked by a flood of publicity which he has borne with the patience, tact and the ready understanding and good-fellowship which are among his many admirable characteristics. He will go back to the Old Country with a still more intimate knowledge of the Canadian people than he had before. We had almost said that he would go home with this added knowledge, but he is at home wherever the flag flies, and nowhere more so than in the first of the Dominions.

There is no one in all the world who has such a position as His Royal Highness. It is not one country which he has made acquaintance; it is a group of nations, an Empire, unmatched in extent and in influence upon the world. And he has not only lived up to his responsibilities in this respect, but has displayed a fine capacity for understanding the people and their way of life, their problems and their aspirations; wherever he has gone. Under his own flag or in foreign lands he has been greeted with unanimous manifestations of popular regard. He and the people of the Empire are singularly fortunate in the fact that he is liked both for what he represents and for his frank and healthful personality.

A soldier and a sportsman in the right sense of the word, His Royal Highness has filled the role of a diplomat with the capacity for diplomacy which marked his grandfather, which, indeed, added so much to the greatness of Edward the Peacemaker. If there were need for an Imperial missionary His Royal Highness would fill the role admirably. The people of the British Empire need no spur to their loyalty, but it is not to be doubted that the Prince, in every part of the Empire he has visited, has given the people a new sense of pride in the British flag and an added appreciation of the meaning of their common flag and allegiance. The Prince well typifies all that which makes the Empire one, in peace or in peril.

A MAD THEORIST.

What would Canada do if Great Britain and Japan should unite to attack the United States? Is one of the questions asked by an American magazine writer who is conjuring up a host of phantoms in an effort to induce his country to prepare for another war. This mad theorist sees possibilities of war with Russia, Japan, with Britain, even with France, and he preaches preparedness on a world scale. His references to Canada are of a crazy type, and reference to them is excusable only in order to call attention to the quality of some of the stuff which commands a hearing among those who like sensationalism. He suggests that Canada is taking steps to escape commitment to Britain's foreign wars so that it would be free from attack in case the United States were at war with Britain and Japan. His theory is that the British are promoting such an arrangement in Canada so that they would not be useful as a target for an American attack in case of war. He has in mind. Canada, he argues, would stand aside as a neutral, and rejoin the Empire after the storm. He holds up this scheme of his own imagining as an example of British cunning. Sensible Americans will not be impressed by such nonsense, which, even if the intention is mischievous, is too foolish to be given serious thought. The contrast is not far to seek. American opinion as expressed of late by leading journals, in discussing Lloyd George's visit and the meeting of the Imperial Conference, show an increasing understanding and appreciation of the British Empire and its influence for world peace and justice. That American opinion is friendly is not surprising, of course, but it is noticeable that the turmoil in Europe has gradually elicited from the American press more frequent expressions of opinion as to the value of Anglo-American understanding and co-operation. Lloyd George's visit will undoubtedly have an excellent effect in promoting this friendship between the two great nations.

The Boston Herald, in an editorial reference to the Imperial Conference, says that the United States is at one with the Empire in respect of some of the most important objects of the Conference. "Other nations," it says, "have now to keep in view the fact that the British foreign policy is no longer the policy of Great Britain alone, but it is the policy of all the seven countries whose prime ministers are seated around the conference table in London. They were cemented in one, as it were, by the blood they shed for the just cause as kin and comrades in the world war—and it may be said that they and America will always equally remember with pleasure the comradeship of justice and victory in that struggle. Now the representatives of the united nations meet to consider their purposes and plan their way in the world which has been rearranged, if not remade, politically or nationally, since the German empire blew the blast of war in 1914. As has been truly said, the pressing need of all nations within the British commonwealth today is stable international peace and the restoration of such economic conditions as will make it possible for them to resume their normal productive and commercial activities. Is not the change for the better, also the pressing need of the United States? We hope the conference will discover the means and the way to the most desirable end."

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"FLOATING" INVESTMENTS.

Twenty newspapermen questioned the Home Bank curator, Mr. A. B. Barker, after his report was released for publication. He had Mr. Glyn Oaker, his counsel, at his elbow during the good-natured cross-examination, and while he parried some questions the interview considerably supplemented his formal report. The reporters wanted to know if the Home Bank had engaged in the "run-running" business by sea, directly or indirectly, and some of the curator's replies threw a little light on this subject:

"How did the Home Bank obtain power to invest directly in various industries and shipping businesses?" "I don't think they did. They didn't invest directly."

"Did the Home Bank control the British Dominion Corporation, and if so by what means?" "They owned nearly all the stock."

"What business were the vessels of the British Dominion Corporation engaged in?" "The work of an ordinary carrier."

"Where were they run?" "I don't know. You have all the information I have."

"Did the directors of the Home Bank know of these vessels and the business they were engaged in?" "They claim not. One of the directors said it was not his business to know."

"Some of these ships went into the run running business?" "These ships were not run by the bank's money." "Tramp steamers have definite ports to call. They were chartered by some people in the Old Country."

"In the Old Country or New York?" "I think it was through an American agency. I think it was through an agency in New York. They tell me it was a reputable agency. The business was perfectly legitimate. It may not be a nice business but it was perfectly legitimate."

"Where were they on time charters?" "I don't know."

"Was one of these boats sent to your knowledge?" "It was attached for debt. Not a debt of the bank."

"Was one of the most expensive cargoes seized by pirates on the high seas?" Mr. Barker (laughing) "I don't know."

"These ventures on the Atlantic presumably came under the head of 'floating' investments. The curator was careful to explain that he was not trying the case, but he did express himself as 'horrified' when he found that the bank had used customers' collateral to obtain a loan in New York. Mr. Barker denied that a lot of the bank's money was invested in Australian pulp interests, and here his explanation afforded some further information. It seemed, he said, that this report arose through the bank's large loan to a British Columbia pulp concern. An effort was made to sell the B. C. pulp interests to Australians. A deal had been made, it appeared, by which the B. C. interests and the Ratny River Company were merged. It was not a success. The bank took the pulp. 'I think that was an item of \$285,000,' the curator remarked. The bank, he found, had not made adequate provision for losses for a number of years. The curator was asked how long it will take to realize on the assets and deliver some money to the depositors. He replied that he could not hazard a guess.

A clear presentation of the C. N. R.'s proposed development at Courtney Bay, together with the publication of the actual plans, elicits from leading business men frank approval of the idea and quick appreciation of the benefits which would follow construction. Among those who welcome the news is Hon. Dr. Fugatey, who, when he was Minister of Public Works, planned a great Courtney Bay development together with C. M. Hays of the Grand Trunk Pacific. St. John people generally will welcome news of the C. N. R. plans and will agree that everything possible should be done to promote the early beginning of construction.

It is well not to overlook the encouraging signs of the day. Steady improvement in Canada's trade and industry is reflected in the monthly official reports from Ottawa. This record has been shown in the mineral production in this year's crops, in the automobile business, exports especially, in the money market and in the adjustment of Canada's trade balance.

In the monthly statement issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on exports and imports, the trade balance for the twelve months ending August 31 was improved by nearly \$110,000,000, approximately the excess of exports over imports.

And now the world's series. Today millions of baseball fans enter the pleasure of their season's enjoyment.

They give away a million German marks with every pound of candy they sell in Warsaw now. But if they really intend to stimulate the trade they will have to offer something of value.

Canada's new two-dollar bill, just out, carries on its face a portrait of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, which means that it is not only good money but good-looking money.

Mayor Fisher's letter to the Power Company and the company's reply are published today. His Worship evidently appreciates the character and standing of the company's new board of directors, and there are mutual assurances of consideration and co-operation.

A shrewd observation is credited to the chairman of the Seals delegation which has been looking into Canadian conditions. "We have met a number of our people who have done very well here," he says, "and only two or three who have not succeeded. As to the latter, it is probable that they would not have done very well in the home land either." And it usually is from the class who would not do well anywhere that complaint against the country comes. They do not work to earn success. They expect the land of their adoption to force it upon them.

OCTOBER BRIDES

Murray-Mullin.
A wedding of interest to a great many friends in St. John and elsewhere took place this morning at 7 o'clock in the Main street Baptist church, when Rev. Dr. David Hutchinson united in marriage Miss Sybil Audrey Geraldine Mullin, daughter of George W. Mullin, 148 Main street, and Isaac Burns Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, 19 Harding street. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by her bridesmaid, Miss Jessie Murray of St. Stephen, sister of the groom. Both the bride and groom have many friends, and a splendid array of wedding gifts received.

Brown-Morrison.
A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. David's church at 7 o'clock this morning when Rev. Hugh Miller officiated in marriage Miss Mabel Hilda Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Morrison, and Roy Brown. The bride was given away by her father, and was attended by her bridesmaid, Miss Evelyn Flood, while Mr. Wilson supported the groom. Immediately after the marriage ceremony a brief trip to the city was made by the happy pair before they returned to their homes.

Moriarty-Wilson.
A wedding of much interest to St. John people was solemnized at St. David's church, on Sept. 31, when Miss Annie Gertrude Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wilson, of West St. John, became the bride of Alexander Moriarty, formerly of this city, but for several years a resident of Boston. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. J. Donahy, C. S. R., rector of St. Peter's church, Dorchester, Mass., and was witnessed by several friends from St. John. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Robert A. Wilson, also of Boston, was charmingly attired in a brown traveling suit and brown velvet hat trimmed with fox fur. She was attended by Miss Evelyn Flood, while Mr. Wilson supported the groom. Immediately after the marriage ceremony a brief trip to the city was made by the happy pair before they returned to their homes.

CANADA TO ENGLAND.

(Arthur Stringer.)
Sang one of England in his island home.
"Her veins are million, but her heart is one."
And looked from out his wave-bound homeland island.
To us who dwell beyond its western sun.
And we among the northland plains
We youthful dwellers on a younger land,
Turn eastward to the wide Atlantic
And feel the clasp of England's outstretched hand.
For we are they who wandered far from home
To swell the glory of an ancient name;
Who journeyed seaward on an exile long,
When fortune's twilight to our island came.
But every clasp that cleaves the midway waste
Binds with a silent thread our sea-celt strands,
Till ocean dwindles and the sea-waves shrink,
And England mingles with a hundred lands.
And weaving silently all far-off shores
A thousand singing wires stretch round the earth,
Or swell still vocal in their ocean depths,
Till all lands die to make one glorious birth.
So we remote compatriots reply,
And feel the world-task only half begun:
"We are the girders of the ageing earth,
Whose veins are million, but whose heart is one."

IN LIGHTER VEIN.
On The Young men.
Edith—How is it that you get so many joy rides?
Madge—Oh, I practice auto suggestion.
Storony Result.
"When I found myself in debt I went to father to raise the wind."
"Well, what was the result?"
"I am now waiting for it to blow over."

A Coming Columnist.
A teacher asked one of her pupils to write a brief story about the rain. The boy thought the boy produced the following: "What does the rain say to the dust? 'I'm on to you and your name is mud.'"

Noticed Something Funny.
An English golfer, a beginner, after watching another man play turned to his caddy and said, "Why couldn't that fellow get his ball into the hole?"
"He was stymied, sir."
"Oh, was he?" replied the dub, "I thought he looked rather funny at lunch."

All Arranged.
Mother—Do you mean to tell me that you and Jack Dubble are to marry?
Daughter—I not only mean to tell you, mother, but Jack, as well.

TAKES WIFE'S \$18,000 FOR "SAFETY" AND DESERTS HER.
Sydney, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Emma A. Bowles, 85 years old, got off a train here on her way from Amsterdam to Buffalo and reported that her husband, Joseph P. Bowles, left the train at Utica with \$18,000 she had entrusted to him.
She was the widow of Wladislaw Lewandowski, working in an Amsterdam factory, living with her two children and saving her money. Bowles proposed marriage and she went to Buffalo September 23, when they were married. They returned to Amsterdam to draw her savings from the bank for the purpose of buying property. He took the money for safe keeping, went into the smoker on the train and was not seen again after Utica was passed. Mrs. Bowles had only her railroad ticket left.

LOCAL NEWS

George Garnett, Jr., of the railway mail service, while visiting his father at Garnett's Settlement yesterday, shot a large moose, which had a fine spread of antlers.

Mrs. George Miller, 254 Britain street, gave a delightful linen shower on Tuesday evening for Miss Annie Daley, whose marriage will take place soon.

Charges are being preferred against a number of milk producers, who send supplies to the city, by the sub-district of the Board of Health. Tests are said to show that the quality of the milk is below the standard, and as a result three cases will be prosecuted before Magistrate Henderson in the Police Court next Friday. Other cases will be brought before county officials.

A woman named Casey had a narrow escape from death or serious injury yesterday afternoon when a section in the oil of a house in Edin street collapsed and the roof started to fall in. She was in that section chopping wood, but fortunately was able to escape to the main part of the building in time to avoid being crushed by the falling timbers. The house is a three-story structure and is owned by Mrs. Thomas Hatty.

BAND ENGAGEMENTS.
At the Fair this week: 62nd, to St. Mary's, Thursday; City Cornet, (last night), again on Friday; Carleton Cornet, Saturday. The committee in charge appreciate the gratuitous services of these bandsmen, as well as of the pipers who officiated on Monday evening. The public should also increase their efforts to make this effort a success. Remember it is in aid of the orphans.

G. W. V. A. Fair, Oct. 27 to Nov. 2, 10-12-14.

HARD COKE.
Better than Hard Coal for Peasants. Better than Furnaces. J. S. Gibson & Co., Ltd.

CARS COLLIDE; 5 BADLY INJURED.
A serious automobile accident occurred at Woodstock yesterday, when a car driven by a man named Miller, occupied by Mrs. Lint and her two daughters, said to be going at a high rate of speed on the wrong side of the road, crashed into another occupied by a Mrs. Tapley, her son and daughter. The occupants of both cars were injured and were rushed to the Philp Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Lint is in a serious condition, sustaining a fractured skull; one of the daughters had a broken collar bone and other injuries, and Mr. Miller also had a broken collar bone. Mrs. Tapley and her daughter were quite badly bruised and shaken up. Both cars were wrecked.

V. O. N. MEETING.
A record of work carried out during the summer months by the Victorian Order of Nurses was presented at a meeting held last evening. There were 1,074 child welfare visits, 3,725 bedside visits made and forty-six clinics held. It was announced that Dr. H. S. Charles is in charge of the North End clinic. The meeting was held in the Health Centre, Hon. J. G. Forbes presiding.

The free milk fund of which the V. O. N. have charge have already saved for 800 babies in two and a half years. Out of this number only four have died.

HEARD LLOYD GEORGE.
George E. Barbour returned home yesterday from Montreal, where he went to see and hear Mr. Lloyd George. Mr. Barbour was struck by the wonderful personality of Britain's War Premier, his alertness, ready wit and enthusiasm he would display during his addresses. He said the reception tendered Mr. Lloyd George was wonderful and he made a marked impression on his audience.

BIRTHDAY SHOWER.
A large number of relatives and friends gathered last evening at the home of Mrs. Foster, 223 City Road, and held a surprise birthday shower in honor of Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. Randolph Drilen. A basket prettily decorated and filled with lovely gifts was presented to Mrs. Drilen by Masters Earl Drilen and George Fry. Although taken greatly by surprise, Mrs. Drilen thanked her friends for their kindness in remembering her on her birthday. Dainty refreshments were served about midnight. All expressed themselves as having had a jolly good time.

The Poor Kiddies
Backward at school, most of them make good with glasses, but the Health Centre lacks funds to supply all.

Think of it! Youngsters unable to get along without glasses—and the Health Centre unable to provide near enough. How can you help progress?

(This advertisement is a detached donation.)

W. G. Stears
Paradise Block
Main 753—Upstairs.

Caloric
is the original Pipeless Furnace. It has many Patented Features its imitators dare not copy. Let us show you why CALORIC is Best.
PHILIP GRANNAN, Ltd.
568 Main Street, Phone Main 365

Home Safety

EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY SHOULD BE ABLE TO ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS.

1. Do you use safety matches?
2. Are floors under stoves protected with tile, stone, brick, concrete or metal, so as to prevent them taking fire from the heat?
3. Are walls, ceilings and partitions similarly protected in all places where they would be exposed to high temperatures in the event of overheating of stoves or furnaces?
4. Are ashes deposited in METAL receptacles and removed from the building weekly?
5. Is there any unenclosed space under the house where inflammable trash may accumulate?
6. Are chimneys built on the ground, or on brackets? Are they in good repair? Have flues been cleaned for winter?
7. Are stovepipes passing through partitions properly protected? Do stovepipes pass through attics, closets, or unused rooms where they may come in contact with anything combustible?
8. Is the use of gasoline forbidden inside the house?
9. Have you any fire extinguishers? Do all members of the family understand their operation?
10. Do you know where the nearest fire alarm box is? The telephone number of the Fire Department?

NEW BRUNSWICK FIRE PREVENTION BOARD
H. H. McLELLAN, Fire Marshal



REAL RANGE VALUE
LIES IN REAL RANGE SERVICE
A Range that bakes perfectly, with less fuel, is easier to operate and wears as long as a Range of good quality ought to wear, yet costs no more than any other Range, represents Real Range Value. Any
ENTERPRISE
Range you buy will measure up to these exacting requirements, because highest scientific skill in designing, best quality of material and thorough workmanship are embodied in every Enterprise Range and Cooking Stove.
The entire Enterprise Line awaits your inspection at the showrooms of
EMERSON & FISHER, LTD.

Wear-Ever
Aluminum
Roaster and Canner
IDEAL for roasting fowl, or any cuts of meat—for baking bread or apples—for cooking a whole meal at one time!
Ideal for canning fruit by the cold pack process. No kitchen utensil is as convenient nor has quite as many distinct uses as this big friendly, shiny piece of attractively designed thick hard sheet aluminum. No opportunity was ever presented at which it could be purchased so favorably. All dealers throughout Canada are authorized to put this utensil on sale today.
Get one now and make a big saving. At most hardware, department and house furnishing stores.
Northern Aluminum Co., Limited, Toronto
Replace Utensils that Wear Out With Utensils that "Wear-Ever"



FOLEY'S
PREPARED
FIRECLAY
FOR
LINING
YOUR OWN
STOVE

