

PASSING OF THE LONDON TIMES

Walter Family Relinquishes
Its Remaining Interest in
Powerful Newspaper.

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)

Announcement has been made of the sale by the Walter family of its remaining interest in the London Times for the sum of \$1,000,000. The purchaser was Lord Northcliffe, and Northcliffe, or persons near to him, are now the sole proprietors of the paper which is generally admitted to be the greatest in the world. For generations, perhaps from its founding in 1788, the Times was not by the general public regarded as a paper expressing the views of any particular man. It was supposed to express the views of the ruling class, even the views of the nation. Since it came under the control of Lord Northcliffe it has naturally been identified with him and his policies, and his rivals and enemies have sought to convince the public generally that the Times has lost its old character.

The Founder of the Times.

But for five generations the Times has remained in the family of the man who founded it. The Walter who disposed of his interest to Lord Northcliffe is John, the great-grandson of the John Walter who established the Times. The original John Walter was a printer, who had had experience in bookbinding and publishing before he conceived the idea of a newspaper, which he called the Universal Register. If he had the ambition of making his paper famous it was because he had become an enthusiast concerning a new printing device which was called logography. This was the invention of a compositor, whom he afterward employed. It consisted in casting entire words in metal instead of separate letters. He had supposed that much time and trouble would be saved by this method, but this proved to be an illusion. The mistakes that appeared were not those of misplaced letters, which any intelligent reader would understand and mentally correct, but those of words that ought not to have been used. For some time John Walter clung to the method and then abandoned it, thereafter giving his attention to making the Universal Register a paper that would have its appeal without faddish inventions.

The Steam Press.

But, after all, inventions were to prove the very lifeblood of the Times, for the second Walter, the man who really

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Put one on--
the pain is gone!

made the Times, was easily the most enterprising newspaperman of his day. He smuggled news from the continent because the government regularly delayed his letters and packets while delivering those addressed to his rivals which supported the government with great punctuality. His most notable invention was that of the steam printing press, or rather this was the invention

which he was the first to apply to newspapers. He knew, of course, that his printers would object to any such labor-saving device, and that a premature announcement would have meant a strike and the crippling of his plant. So one morning, after the printing of the paper had been delayed, presumably because of the failure of news to arrive from the continent, John Walter II. suddenly appeared in the pressroom and announced that the day's issue had been printed by steam almost next door. He told the printers that he would give them their wages until they could find something else to do or until he could absorb their surplus into his business. He also told them that violence had been anticipated.

Independent of Government.

The original Walter had made the discovery that a newspaper is likely to thrive better when it feels free to attack a government than when it feels restrained from doing so. Before his Universal Register was two years old he had in-

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Quite apart from fascinating flavor and surpassing quality, absolute purity is vitally important in the making of ice cream which, to be at its best, especially in summer, MUST be PURE—and clean.

PURITY ICE CREAM

In addition to its alluring ripe fruit flavor, is pasteurized, and made in an atmosphere 100 times as pure as the air about us—in other words, Heathized.

SAY "PURITY"

when you ask for Ice Cream. You'll find Purity dealers everywhere.



No Electricity Vacuette

Non-Electric Vacuum Cleaner

As Efficient as an Electric.

As easy to Operate as a Carpet Sweeper.

Here is the wonderful Vacuette—the simple, practical vacuum cleaner which operates automatically with its own self-contained mechanism—no electricity. No cords to handle, no plugs to screw and unscrew, no switches to turn on and off, no attachments whatever and no complicated parts. The Vacuette is so easy to use that even a woman of little strength can clean all the rugs and carpets in the house without feeling the least fatigued. She can see them bright and new looking in just a few minutes; for with its revolving brush and powerful air suction the Vacuette draws all the dust and dirt into the bag.

It Doesn't Cost a Penny to Operate

In construction the Vacuette is the simplest of all really efficient vacuum cleaners—it is the easiest of all to use and its price is only about half what you would gladly pay for such a remarkable work-saving device. It is light and very strong, made to last for years, comes to you with the maker's guarantee and the first cost is the last. With the Vacuette there is no "operating expense"—never any electric current to pay for. The invention of the Vacuette has given housekeeping a new meaning

because it has made what was once hard work easy—it has saved precious hours for busy housewives, giving them more leisure time than they ever had before—it has taken away the dread of sweeping day. Already the Vacuette is in more than 200,000 homes. Over and over again—by millions of sweepings—it has stood the test of practical use. No one need take our word that it will do all we claim. It has already proved itself—and we will demonstrate it free to any housewife on request.

FREE TRIAL
In
YOUR OWN HOME

We are ready to demonstrate the Vacuette upon request. Phone or write to us for this free trial. See your rugs and carpets cleaned wonderfully—learn how easily it is done with the Vacuette—this without any promise or obligation on your part. We will let the Vacuette prove itself. Then you can decide whether to buy or not.

MacGowan & Company

(Maritime Distributor.)
57 Prince Edward Street, St. John.

Made in Canada By

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"OUT HER TEETH WITHOUT TROUBLE."

"I enclose a photograph of my baby girl, who is only 9 months, and is as happy as anyone could wish for. Since she was 6 weeks old I have given her N-e-a-r-e's Food, and never had a brook on night's rest, also she has cut 8 teeth without any trouble. Your food is certainly excellent."

Mrs. Hardy, 29, Rawdon Street, Brantford, Ontario.

Babies thrive on

Near's Food

Sold in Tins Specially Packed for Canada.

Send 6c. for postage of FREE SAMPLE

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READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM EXACTLY

Best of all Fly Killers 10c per Packet at all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

serted a paragraph which gave grave

offence to the Duke of York, and, acting

on the old principle that "the greater

truth the greater the lie," he had been

convicted and sent to prison for sixteen

months. For that period the Universal

Register was edited from Newgate. By

the time the original Walter had served

his sentence he found that, while his

paper had gained considerable popularity

and was being read by several

of the original Walter had served his

Register, and that is the reason he

rechristened it "The Times and Univers-

al Register." It was not long before the

public had forgotten all about the reg-

ister, and the Walter paper was known

as the Times, a matchless monosyllabic

name that has had more than a little to

do with its fame. The second Walter

pursued the policy of independence of

the government, and, by dint of enter-

prise and tremendous labor, he ran the

circulation of the paper up to nearly

4,000 a day.

Great Editors.

The original Walter had never found

it necessary to employ an editor, but

his son found the burden too great and

chose Dr. (afterwards Sir John) Stod-

dard to relieve him of this part of the

work. Thereafter the editors of the

Times were to become more famous than

the owners, and such men as Edward

Sterling, Thomas Barnes, John Thaddeus

Delane, Thomas Chertsey, George Earle

Buckle, Geoffrey Dawson and Wick-

ham Stead, while unknown to the gen-

eral public, wielded the influence of cab-

inet ministers, and sometimes an influ-

ence greater than that of whole cabin-

ets. It was Stead whose sledgeham-

mer style of writing won for the Times

the nickname of "Thunderer," while

Thomas Barnes was admitted by the

Duke of Wellington to be the most

powerful man in the country. Delane

was the greatest of the editors, and his

regime extended for more than thirty

years. Since then editors have been

more numerous, and perhaps less influ-

ential, since rivalry among the great

papers is keener. The Times can no

longer speak for England. It can speak

for its readers only, and on several oc-

casions in the course of the war it had

a tremendous task to carry its readers

with it.

ST. JOHN MEN PRESENT

(Moncton Times)
A large gathering was present at a regular communication of Keith Lodge Wednesday evening on the occasion of the presentation to the lodge of a beautiful gift. The presentation was made by W. H. Smith, P. G. J. W., of St. John's Lodge No. 2, St. John, who in an eloquent speech referred to the principles of the order and to the high standing of Keith in the registry of the provincial lodges. The gift was accepted on behalf of local lodges by H. D. Adamson, who in a neat and happy speech thanked the donors for their magnificent gift, which would at all times be prized very highly by the members of Keith Lodge.

Following the presentation, speeches were also delivered by Messrs. Hoare, Parkhill, Sawaya, Stanton and Smith of St. John, as well as by Adj. Hurd of Moncton, after which a formal vote of thanks to W. H. Smith, who made the presentation, was moved by Orville Dobson, seconded by C. S. E. Robertson, to which Mr. Smith suitably replied.

FIGHT THE INNER FIRE

The summer heat takes the best out of a man; he needs something cooling and yet sustaining.

Try
**COUNTRY CLUB
Ice Cream**
Nothing Better.

PACIFIC DAIRIES, LTD.
St. John, N. B.

LARGE INCREASE

Gain of Almost \$1,000,000 in
the Miramichi Exports to
U. S.

Newcastle, N. B., July 22.—An increase of almost a million dollars in the declared exports to the United States from the Miramichi district for the first six months of 1922 over 1921 is shown by the following statement issued by R. A. N. Jarvis, American consular agent here, showing the exports for the past quarter, April 1 to June 30, 1922:

Fish—	
Lobsters, canned	\$ 15,979.00
Salmon, fresh	6,196.00
Smelts, fresh	56,568.00
Lumber—	
Pulpwood	166,654.00
Boards and deals	189,438.00
Laths	141,929.00
Shingles	4,550.00
Miscellaneous—	
Grinding stones	290.00
Hides and skins	1,942.00
Household effects	400.00
Tanning extract	1,613.00
Wood pulp	198,004.00
Returned American goods	802.00
Total for quarter	\$768,245.00
Total for last quarter	762,514.00
Total for first 6 mos., 1922	\$1,530,759.00
Total for same period last year	538,457.00
Increase	\$992,302.00

OLD TREATY BOWL FOUND.

Largest in Existence Used 500 Years Ago By Indians.

Vancouver, B. C., July 22.—An Indian treaty bowl, weighing 600 pounds and said to be the largest in existence, was found at Ninkish, 100 miles north of here.

The relic, which is said to be more than 500 years old, is fifteen feet long and, according to archaeologists, was made by Indians using stone tools and axes. The bowl, which was the centre of an interesting Indian ceremony, was called by the aborigines "the mother of the Five Tribes."

These tribes would meet to discuss hunting laws and tribal boundaries, and on such occasions the bowl was filled with some kind of liquor. After the conference of chiefs of the respective tribes they would take a smaller bowl and, filling it with the liquor, would take it back to their councillors. If the terms agreed on for a treaty were approved by these councillors the liquor was accepted, but if the councillors objected to any of the terms the liquor was returned and the vessel was laid under the neck of the idol, this constituting an ultimatum.

The bowl was found by a party engaged in removing a totem pole attached to the side of an old house. The relic will be placed in the Vancouver museum.

NEGRO VETERAN HOMELESS.

Civil War Soldier, 82, and Wife Dispossessed From Flushing Flat.

New York, July 22.—Joseph A. Garner, 82, a negro veteran of the Civil War, and his wife, May, 62, were dispossessed from their apartment on Monday night in sessions were placed in the street and the old man had to spend the night in a rocking chair. His wife took a pillow and slept on a stairway leading to a basement of the house where they had lived. Next day their household goods were taken to a storage warehouse and friends were trying to find temporary shelter for them.

Garner served four years in the Civil War. He was wounded several times, and one of his valued possessions is his honorable discharge. In former years he worked on farms in the vicinity of Flushing.

NEW PERMIT BLANK FORGED.

Counterfeit Causes Prohibition Director to Plan New Rules.

Washington, July 22.—Appearance of a counterfeit of the prohibition unit's new permit blank for the withdrawal of liquor has caused the installation of a new confirmation system to prevent liquor flowing into illegal channels, Commissioner Haynes said this week.

A treasury decision is in preparation, Mr. Haynes said, which will require all permit blanks for the withdrawal of liquor from warehouses to be confirmed by the Federal Prohibition Director of the district before the spirits can be removed.

A Profitable Profession for Women

McLean Hospital Training School for Nurses offers a three years' course in the care and treatment of nervous and mental diseases, with affiliations that also offer training in medical, surgical and obstetrical work. Instruction consists of lectures and practical work on the wards. Board, room and laundry are furnished and an allowance of \$30 per month for the first and second years, and \$45 per month for the third year. This course is open to young women who have had one year or equivalent in high school. Entrance at any time during the year. For information apply at once to

DR. F. H. PACKARD, Superintendent, Waverley, Massachusetts

Heretofore confirmation has only been required of withdrawals of more than fifteen cases. Mr. Haynes declared that, to the best of the prohibition unit's knowledge, no liquor has been obtained upon the counterfeit permits.

TWINS 71ST BIRTHDAY.

(Sussex Record)
On Sunday, July 16th, an impromptu family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elkanah Hall, Penobscot, it being the seventy-first birthday anniversary of the twin sisters, Mrs. Elkanah Hall and Mrs. Thomas Taylor of Salisbury, they were formerly the Misses Christians and Carrie Chittick of Annapolis Ridge. It was also the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Byron

Hall, formerly Miss Mary McCready of Penobscot.

Those present, beside the members of the household, included Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pearson, Sussex; Mr. and Mrs. William Wescott, Roxbury, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall, Lonsdale; Mrs. Morley T. Wilshire, and children, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freeze, Penobscot; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alton and children, Lower Cove; Mr. and Mrs. William Creighton, Sussex Corner; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, John Taylor and Miss Hazel Taylor, Salisbury; Mrs. John Thompson, Sussex; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Freeze, Messrs. Edwin J. McCready, and Thomas McCready, Penobscot.

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