

FOREIGN PRESS OPINION

AMERICAN.

A conductor on the street railway who must be veracious, for he offers to support his story with an affidavit, relates the following incident in Watts' Watt:

Coming out of town in the morning on the Kenton car a lady passenger was sitting in front of a window where the pane was entirely gone. Soon she seemingly grew too warm, and she lowered the window sash, and very carefully putting her hand to the glass (that wasn't there) in order to let the window easy. When her hand touched the pane she seemed surprised, and continued operations. After having lowered the sash she sat down in the same place and appeared to be comfortable.

On the return trip to town another woman sat by the same window. Rain began to fall. She arose, raised the empty sash, and sat down in front of it again, quite comfortable. You see, it is all in the passenger's mind.

Watts' Watt remarks that here is an apt illustration of the truth of President Wilson's theory that most of our troubles are psychological.

Certain healers might also find proof therein of the supremacy of mind over matter.

Also the medical healers need not be dismayed, for does not "Doc" Evans assert that nervousness may cause a rise of one degree or more of temperature? And what tends more to nervousness than to find the sash up when one wants it down or vice versa?

As for ourselves we shall merely suggest that the incident is a remarkable tribute to the window washers of the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company.—Oregonian

VALUE OF REST.

Your physician will tell you "at whenever possible you should lie down for a little rest each day. To do so will take some of the load off that faithful heart of yours which keeps on pumping away without cessation day and night. Your physician will explain that when sitting down, as compared with standing, you save your heart nine beats a minute, and when you lie down you take off an additional six beats. So merely lying down means less pumping to be done and less wear and tear on the body's most vital organ.—Thrill Magazine.

DEVOTION AT ITS MIGHTIEST.

Few more moving tales of either history or fiction have been told than that of a husband in an Illinois village on the Northwestern Railway, who deliberately, or at any rate intentionally gave up his life this week, not to save that of his wife, but merely, and quite unnecessarily, that he might share the death from which he could not save her.

The circumstances are that the pair were crossing the railway track the woman's foot caught between one of the rails and a plank beside it. An express train moving at full speed was approaching when this happened, and, for reasons which were not easy to understand, though similar accidents have occurred before, neither the woman's own efforts nor those of her husband and of another man who came to his assistance sufficed to free the prisoner. Yet the two men must have had at least several seconds in which to accomplish a seemingly impossible task, for it is said that when the woman saw that she was not going to be released in time to escape the unrelenting train she begged her husband, for the sake of their two children and his own mother, to step back out of danger.

Why he and his helper could not, and did not, drag her away from the track, even at the cost to her of broken bones or a mutilated foot, is not explained, but they did not, and it must be assumed that they could not, and the husband saying, "I stay with you, Mary!" clasped her in his arms and a moment later both were under the engine's wheels, torn to pieces. The other man lingered so long, close to the two victims, that he also was struck and severely injured.

Viewed from the standpoint of cold reason and what is called common sense, the action of the husband in this strong episode just described was worse than foolish, because it was both needless and useless. It was even distinctly reprehensible because it involved the abandonment of responsibilities and obligations the importance of which was such that they were not forgotten by the trapped woman in the midst of a peril she thoroughly understood and appreciated. But the case is not one to be settled by reason—at least not by the reason that counts values after the manner of everyday life.

What the husband did might have been folly, but it was folly of a kind that instinct recognizes as heroic and almost divine—as coming in the realm of that higher expediency which so often scorns and contradicts the lower. Not to have made the sacrifice of his life would have been justifiable, and yet, had his wife died and the husband lived, he would have had, if at all sensitive, the horror of survival that many a sea captain has avoided by refusing rescue after his ship went down, not because he caused, or could have prevented, the wreck, but merely because the traditions of his service forbade him to live when even a part of his passengers had been lost.

And was the husband's sacrifice of his life really useless? If the wife might speak she might not say so—she might admit that it spared him the culminating agony of such a fate as hers.—New York Times.

ENGLISH.

THE ACTOR'S RESPONSIBILITIES.

The theatre is a great popular institution, which must have different kinds of programmes suited to different kinds of audiences. There is no reason why we should make violent efforts to intellectualize the drama, for the dramatic appeal is to the emotions primarily and not to the head. But what the public conscience seems to desire is some evidence that the theatre realizes the dignity of its office, and refuses to be content with the less estimable and most puerile of its exhibitions. The training of actors, the principles of voice production, the proper limits of stage adornment, the teaching of blank verse, the education of audiences—all these points are important elements in any reform which we may be able to inaugurate. Audiences need education as well as actors, and can only be taught to appreciate the better work if they are given full opportunity to discover for themselves how much more enjoyment can be got out of tense and serious drama than can ever be provided by meaningless exhibitions involving a large waste of money and much useless expenditure of theatrical energy.—London Daily Telegraph.

CANADIAN.

DRY HOTELS.

The surprising attitude about the temperance situation in Canada is the attitude of many hotelkeepers. When prohibition was first talked of they declared that the result of stopping their barroom sales would be "blue ruin," but they have made the discovery that it is quite possible to successfully conduct an hotel with strong drink eliminated. One hotel man is reported as saying: "It is nonsense to say that a man can't run an hotel without a license to sell liquor. If the hotelkeeper looks after his business he can make a living, and a good living, without a bar. He can run a cleaner business. When men with their families come in they do not want to see a whole lot of drunken men around the place." There will, of course, be a smaller number of hotels in many of the towns under prohibition, but those that survive will be fairly prosperous. It is good to have this bugbear out of the way for the coming campaign.—Christian Guardian, Toronto.

POLITICS AND THE PEACE TREATY.

Three of the partners of John Bull & Co.—Canada, New Zealand and South Africa—have formally approved the new international contract negotiated by the firm, and still awaiting the final signature of the presiding official.

The Opposition in the Canadian Commons, while not directly denying ratification, wanted a string on it—wanted Canada to be a member of the Peace League and to enjoy its benefits, but to dodge any inconvenient obligation. And this demand came from two variant wings of the Opposition based on contradictory arguments arising from two absolutely opposite assumptions.

Mr. Fielding claimed that Canadian approval was unnecessary, and the Government's resolution a "humbug," because Canada was a dependency—a colony with no national status and no right to a voice in other than local Canadian affairs. He argued that Canada's participation in this Treaty was a step toward severance from the Empire. Mr. Lapointe and his Quebec colleagues in Opposition claimed, on the other hand, that Canada's participation was a step toward Imperial centralization and Downing Street control.

Both Mr. Fielding and Mr. Lapointe are, of course, trying to play the old political game of both ends against the middle. To get votes in Nova Scotia on one cry and in Quebec on the other, both would gamble with the British Crown and the peace of the world. And both are living in the past and talking a language that is becoming obsolete. The great war and its transformations have passed them by. Canada has entered new paths. The colonial status which Mr. Fielding accepts and Mr. Lapointe denounces has been outgrown, and in its place has come a close-knit partnership in which each member is working in his own way toward a common end under a common flag.—Montreal Star.

Labrador Reports.

Makovick—Strong S.E. wind, sleet. Holton—Strong east wind. Smokey—Strong S.E. wind, cloudy, rain.

Grady, Flat Islands, Domino—Fresh S.E. wind; dense fog. Venison Island—Fresh S.W. wind, foggy. Battle Harbor—Gale S.W. wind; raining.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Very Much Out.

The Star in its issue of yesterday makes the assertion that Sir Patrick McGrath wrote the article in Monday's Telegram headed "Another Who Could But Would Not." We hate to have to tell our esteemed contemporary that it lies, but veracity demands that such be done. This assertion of the Star is but on a par with many others it makes with scandalous disregard for the truth, and the public now have taken the correct measure of that so very accurate journal, and of its editor as well. Oh, Arris! would you really like to know who wrote that so true description of your East End Liberal Reform Candidate?

Trinity Don't Want Them.

At Catalina, Messrs. Halfyard and Targett held a meeting in the Orange Hall on Saturday, 27th ult. The meeting was poorly attended, the hall being between one-half and three-quarters filled with men, women and children. Both Halfyard and Targett looked and felt as though facing certain defeat. Apparently both were uncomfortable, their speeches not being taken seriously, and the audience had a good laugh at the silly remarks made.

Messrs. Halfyard and Targett also held a meeting in New Melbourne a few days ago and got a very poor showing. Nobody was anxious to hear representatives that can't explain what they are looking for. The meeting was flat. The Advocate gave a great account of this meeting, but it must be said to keep up courage to face the firing squad.

Unlawful Use of Firearms.

Mr. P. J. Corbett, of "Allandale," will possibly lose a valuable cow through the carelessness of some young lads who were shooting over his farm on Monday evening last. If the handling of firearms so near the city by maniacs is not soon stopped we fear a more serious accident may have to be reported. Mr. Corbett has placed the matter in the hands of the police.

Personal Mention.

Rev. W. H. Casey of North River, and Rev. Fr. Savin, P. P., Argentina, are now in the city.

Miss Dorothy McGrath, daughter of Mr. Bernard McGrath, left by to-day's express for Brooklyn, New York, where she will enter a medical hospital to train in nursing. She has a brother a doctor in the same institution.

Fisherman Drowned.

The following message was received by the Justice Department this morning: "James Bond and Albert Bennett of Petites drowned yesterday, while fishing in a dory, near their skiff, caused by sea upsetting their dory when hauling their trawls. Both men were married with families."

Shipping Notes.

Schooner General Jacobs, built at Shelburne, N.S., arrived at Marytown yesterday, lumber laden.

S. S. Sachem will leave Liverpool Saturday 4th for here.

The S. S. Canadian-Volunteer will leave Montreal for here on Thursday morning, Oct. 2 bringing a general cargo.

Schooner Warwitch arrived at 10 a.m. with a load of coal from Sydney.

S. S. Taunton leaves New York to-day for here direct.

Schooner Oressa Bell from Dog Bay, and the Grace from Twillingate are discharging lumber at Horwood & Co's wharf.

Strong Minds Are Superior to Bad Fortune.

Dr. F. Stafford & Son

can supply you with the following preparations at the very lowest possible prices: Stafford's Liniment, Prescription "A," Phoradane, Essence Ginger Wine, Fletcher's Castoria, Radway, Electric Oil, Dodd's Pills, Glin Pills, I. R. Pills, Beecham's Pills, Sabadilla Powder, Keating's Insect Powder, 3 sizes: Worm Sticks, Pain Killer, Menthol Plasters, Priar's Balsam, Tincture Iodine, Spirits Nitro, Essence Peppermint, Hydrogen Peroxide, Wampole's Cod Liver Oil, Carnol, Hamilton's Pills, Throat Pastilles, Parafornic Lozenges, Mandrake Bitters, Soaps, Talcum Face Powder, Toilet Water, and hundreds of other preparations too numerous to mention.

Write us for wholesale prices on any preparation you require.

Dr. F. Stafford & Son,

Wholesale & Retail Chemists, St. John's, Newfoundland.

MUCH NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS.

Two new street lights, for long much needed, have been placed on Waterford Bridge Road, just above Riverford. The road extending from there into Squire's Bridge, or nearly so, has been oiled. These improvements are much appreciated.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Liberals of St. John's!

Attend the Great Rally To-Night and Show by Your Strength Your Opposition to the Coaker - Squires Gang.

To-night in the Casino Theatre the Candidates of the Liberal-Progressive Party will hold a public meeting of the voters of St. John's West. All who wish to protect their city from the political wolves who are posing as Liberal reformers will rally in their thousands and show thereby that Coaker and Squires are not going to foist their hepcen upon the free and independent and intelligent citizens of the Capital City of our dear old Newfoundland.

Too Soon.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—I wish to bring to the notice of the Game Board the fact that the opening of the season for the shooting and trapping of rabbits began a little too soon this season, and I would suggest that an extension of at least two weeks on the present opening date would remedy matters to the satisfaction of all.

Yours truly, BENDER.

Oct. 1, 1919.

Here and There.

WEATHER ACROSS COUNTRY.—South west wind, fresh, fine.

CLEAN DOCKET.—No cases were heard in the Police Court this morning.

CAPE SPARE REPORT.—Wind N. West, fine and clear. Bar. 29.90; Ther. 48.

AT THE CROSSBIE.—S. H. Crockett Carbonar; W. H. Kennedy, Hr. Grace; R. K. Kennedy, Hr. Grace.

DIPHTHERIA CASE.—A boy of Cabot Street, aged 8 years was taken to hospital yesterday suffering from diphtheria.

NO PASSENGER LIST.—Owing to the telegraph line of the Reid Co. being down west of Howley, the list of passengers by s.s. Kyle could not be obtained in time for publication to-day.

CANADIAN TRAWLER LEAVES.—The Canadian patrol trawler C.D.-83, which, with another, was in the harbor all last winter, left for Halifax to-day. Her sister ship was sold by the Canadian Government to Job Bros.

A beautiful gown of rose and gold metal brocade has slender side panels, caught to the shoulders by strips of chiffon.

BORN.

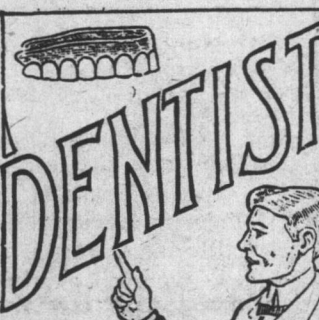
On September 28th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Matthews, 70 Patrick St.

MARRIED.

At St. Thomas's Church, September 27th, by the Rev. (Capt.) Clayton Annie Lindberg Snow, to ex-Pte. John Johnson, of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment.

IN MEMORIAM.

In constant memory of my sister, Maud M. Morris, who entered eternal life Sept. 30th, 1917. Also her husband, H. C. Morris, who was reunited with her in spirit life, June 1919. Mrs. M. Henderson, 42 W. 64th St., New York City.



The Maritime Dental Parlors

The Home of Good Dentistry. Free examination, advice and exact estimate of putting your teeth in perfect condition. This is a day of specialists. If you intend getting false teeth made, or if you are wearing teeth that are unsatisfactory, why not consult a specialist. It costs you nothing. Remember when you pay more for dental work than we charge you are paying for something that does not exist. All branches of dental work expertly executed. Full Upper or Lower Sets, \$12.00 and \$15.00. Painless Extraction 50c.

M. S. POWER, D.D.S.

(Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, Garrison Hospital of Oral Surgery, and Philadelphia General Hospital.) 176 WATER STREET, P. O. Box 1259. (Opp. M. Chaplin.) Jan 15, 1919.



Sunkist Orange Marmalade.

Sunkist Orange Marmalade is a so-called sweet marmalade, but distinctively individual in its sweetness. It provides the flavor that most people who nourish a sweet-tooth probably will prefer.

The citric acid of the orange tempers the sweetness and imparts the tang that distinguishes real marmalade from the usual preserves and other marmalades.

Everyone who likes preserves of any kind will be delighted with this luscious marmalade.

Sunkist Grapefruit Marmalade.

For the lovers of "bitter" marmalade our Scotch connoisseur-cook makes a limited quantity of Sunkist Grapefruit Marmalade after a special recipe which she brought from Scotland.

Sunkist Grapefruit Marmalade has that piquant tang that the connoisseur always seeks in marmalade.

Sunkist Orange Jelly.

Sunkist Orange Jelly is distinguished from ordinary jelly by a very delicate tang combined with the full flavor of fresh-picked oranges.

It is a stiff, clear jelly of beautiful, natural color. It contains oranges, lemons, water and pure sugar. Nothing else is added.

This jelly is also characterized by the real "home taste." You will want to serve it often.

Now carried in stock by all the best St. John's Grocers. Trade supplied by

P. E. OUTERBRIDGE,

Sole Agent for Nfld.

KING'S ROAD, Cor. Gower Street.

Telephone 567.

WE CAN SELL YOU

BRAN

Buy a supply now before we add cartage, storage and interest to the price.

Colin Campbell, Ltd.,

The Beaver Board People.

TO CORRESPONDENTS!

Correspondents are requested to accompany contributions with their real names, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. In future no correspondence will be considered unless this rule is adhered to.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GART IN COWS.

Gravenstein Apples!

One Car to arrive the 20th of the month.

Now Booking Orders.

BURT & LAWRENCE,

13 New Gower St.

We are still showing a splendid selection of

Tweed and Serges

No scarcity at

Maunder

However, we be remind our customers these goods selling rapidly, cannot be replaced at the same price

John

Tailor and

Beautiful

We have just

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