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Realization of Our Country's Worth

It is only to be expected that any undertaking which is in the nature of a departure from the ordinary course of events is bound at first to be regarded with misgiving and to meet with considerable opposition, and rightly so. Precipitate action almost invariably leads to disappointment, and in matters of public importance, only too often ends in disaster. Criticism, provided it is sincere, brings out the strong and the weak points of a case and enables the community, whose judgement is seldom at fault to become the arbiters.

The question of developing tourist traffic in Newfoundland is a case in point. For years it has been discussed, but until recently the public attached but little importance to the proposals. When the railway went through the country, as many will remember, the contractor, the late R. G. Reid, whose sagacity and foresight were never questioned, was an enthusiastic believer in its possibilities, as were also the late Sir William Whiteway and other outstanding men of those days, and they had planned to exploit it both in the interests of the railway and the country generally. That these ideas did not materialize was probably due more to the fact that the community was unable to visualize the project than to anything else. Tourist traffic at that time was in its infancy, and only those closely in touch with the trend of events saw what an immense social and economic factor it would eventually prove in those countries which possessed natural attractions or were rich in historical associations.

Writing in the early nineties on this matter, the late Judge Provost said: "At present we lie outside the strong currents of progress; our island lies remote, unvisited and practically unknown; our insular position is a tremendous drawback to our material prosperity. The new railway to Port aux Basques, which is being rapidly pushed through by Mr. Reid, will put an end to this isolation, and in a few years will change the moral, social, and commercial conditions of the Colony. Our island is like a great estate around whose borders and outer limits there has been digging and delving, whilst the great interior, the boundless expanse of the great property, is ignored, under-valued and undeveloped."

The country has emerged from those dark ages; rapid and frequent communication with the countries to the east and west has put an end to our isolation, and whereas formerly our insularity was synonymous with ignorance and prejudice, to-day it represents mainly those characteristics of our race which we have preserved intact, and of which we are proud. Ignorance and prejudice have been to a great extent dispelled by closer intercourse between one settlement and the other and with the outside world and by improved educational facilities. Newfoundland is no longer ignored, under-valued, undeveloped, but is attracting much attention abroad, is rated as a country of rich potential wealth, and has in the past few years taken great strides in the development of its natural resources.

The effect has been to direct attention, among other promising projects, to the tourist traffic which in the neighbouring countries has been so highly developed, and which is proving so lucrative. If the people in Nova Scotia can pocket \$7,000,000 a year from this source, why should not Newfoundland do the same? If Victoria in far off British Columbia considers it worth while to spend \$25,000 a year in distributing advertising literature, does it not stand to reason that Newfoundland, which is within such easy distance of the most populous centres of the world, can also make a successful bid for this trade?

Familiarity with the numerous attractions that the Island possesses has tended to cause us to undervalue them, or otherwise we should have been more careful to see that they were preserved. It has remained for the visitors to our shores to impress upon us the unrivalled beauty of our scenery, the noble lights of our climate, the noble heritage we possess in our game preserves, and even, to our shame be it said, the importance and value of those chapters of history of which those forts around the coast, those ancient graveyards, and other landmarks, are mute testimony. True, individual members of the community, inspired by an intense love of country, have laboured to glean certain information and make a record of these early events, but the country as a whole has done nothing to perpetuate its history. There is no public archivist, and never a cent has been expended in preserving the relics of bygone days, with the result that those landmarks which have not been altogether obliterated by the finger of time have fallen into decay, and the events associated with many of them are forgotten.

Would not the stories of the gallant deeds performed in and around the harbour of St. John's, of the indomitable courage shown by early settlers in such places as Ferryland, of the chequered history of Placentia, and could not Harbour Grace, Carbonear, Cupids, Trinity, and many other settlements each be made to unfold a tale of the doings of the early settlers? Would not such accounts, prove interesting to the youths of today, who are too prone to look for inspiration to the movie thriller rather than to the characters that have made history, owing to the fact that the latter have been allowed to be forgotten? And would not such records prove a treasure store to visitors who almost without exception find in the historic associations of a country one of its chief attractions?

With all that this country has to offer to the stranger, it is a matter of surprise that the community for so long has failed to realize its real worth as a resort. Now that the awakening has come, we can all, from the youngest to the oldest, strive loyally to make amends for our tardiness by giving the movement that support which lies within our power.

Outstanding Success

The N.E. Agency of the Confederation Life Association, created a record for volume of new business, written during 1925. This record was again broken in 1926, by a big margin. This year (1926) however, already stands out as a banner year, for the volume of business being passed by the end of August. The Confederation Life has been doing business in Newfoundland for over forty years, and no doubt the splendid reputation they hold, together with their staff of highly trained representatives, accounts for the success of the Newfoundland agency.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING. The monthly meeting of the T.A. & R. Society was held yesterday afternoon and was very largely attended. Fifteen applicants were admitted to membership.

UNDER THE POPPIES

By P. FLORENCE MILLER.

Shall we forget them, though years have flown,
And hearts are healed of their early pain.
Even as war-torn lands have grown
Velvet-sodded and fair again?
Shall we forget how they flung away
All of life's loveliness one day?
Those gallant hearts of the vanished years,
Resting in silence long and deep,
Headless of laughter, heedless of tears,
As under the Poppies they lie asleep—
Under the Poppies of Flanders.

Can we forget when their haunting red,
Bright as glory and rich as blood,
Flamed at the corner just ahead,
And memory rushes in a flood—
Scarlet Poppies they trampled through
Till their own life-blood stained the hue.
Those gallant hearts of the vanished years,
Resting in silence long and deep,
Headless of laughter, heedless of tears,
As under the Poppies they lie asleep—
Under the Poppies of Flanders.

'tis due in remembrance'—O our Land!
As we taste in the earthly bread and wine
Proffered us by a priestly hand—
The Body of Christ and His Blood divine.
So read in each Poppy's vivid red
A mute command from our glorious dead—
Those gallant hearts of the vanished years,
Resting in silence long and deep,
Headless of laughter, heedless of tears,
As under the Poppies they lie asleep—
Under the Poppies of Flanders.

French Soldiers in Syria Accused of Looting and Brutality

German Officials Hobnobbing With Reds in Russia—Petain Declares Krim's Day is Done—Nine Perish When Lake Barge Founders.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST FRENCH SOLDIERS IN SYRIA.

CARLE, Nov. 9.—The Syrian Information Bureau has received a report from Damascus dated November 2 which declares that the French soldiers forced an entrance into sixty private dwellings in the Ebnawar quarter taking what they pleased. The frightened occupants fled. Report said that the soldiers were treating the population with extreme brutality.

GERMAN STATESMEN PARTICIPATE IN RED CELEBRATION.

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—The Government headed by Chancellor Luther, Gustav Stresemann, Foreign Minister, and Dr. Osann, Secretary of State, representing President Von Hindenburg attended a celebration in Russia last night in honor of the eight anniversary. Thus for the first time they officially participated in the triumph of Bolshevism, the further spread of which they have been bending every effort to prevent.

NINE LIVES LOST WHEN BARGE DISAPPEARED.

SOO MICH, Nov. 9.—Wreckage from the barge J. L. Crane lost in a gale on Lake Superior, Thursday night came ashore to-day, indicating that the barge had foundered and the crew of nine including one woman were lost.

FRENCH HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR SYRIA.

PARIS, Nov. 9.—Senator Henry de Jouvenel, Chief

Editor to Le Matin, was officially named French High Commissioner for Syria to-day. He succeeded General Sarrail, whose administration those troubled regions has been the object of much criticism.

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT MEETS DEC. 10.

OTTAWA, Nov. 9.—Parliament opens on December 10th, providing all legal requirements are met, for a session without parallel in the history of the dominion primarily it will be a test of strength between Liberal and Conservative, for there is little public business beyond that of supply so far as indicated. Ratification of the Treaty between Canada and West Indies remains to be done. Mr. Meighen was critical of it in the last House.

NEW LINER 'RENS BY MOTORS ALONE.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Nov. 9.—A new ocean greyhound of 25,000 tons launched recently, the Griegholm, runs along by motors alone and has made 27 knots on trials. She will cut down the voyage to New York to eight days.

KRIM NO LONGER TO BE FEARED.

MARSEILLES, Nov. 9.—"Abd-el-Krim is surrounded and need no longer to be feared," said Marshal Petain here to-day when leaving for Paris. "The military action is over, and I leave the task now to political action," he said.

PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

Nov. 8th.—The weather turned so fine and the air so balmy that I did think 'twas the spring come again, and did go abroad without my great coat, which was a grievous error, being that I suffer a great cold of the head as a consequence. Talking with my wife of our expenses, which methinks are too high, she did take it as an occasion to fall out, and she did most excessively, all the morning, but ended most perfect good friends. Yet, the thought of how frequent are our quarrels these days, do make me melancholy all day. In my mail this day I got the following:

SIX EPISODES OF LIFE.
CHAPTER I. BORN.
CHAPTER II. ENGAGED.
CHAPTER III. WED.
CHAPTER IV. WORRIED.
CHAPTER V. MARRIED.
CHAPTER VI. DEAD.

This night to my books, and do sit up till high 2 of the clock, which in no way improves my cold.

From Cape Race

Special Evening Telegram.
CAPE RACE, To-day.
Wind light and variable, dense fog. A steamer was heard passing westward at 11:45. Ther. 54.

Poppies for Remembrance

The army of young ladies enlisted by the G.W.P.A. were busy all day yesterday morning with baskets of poppies, and during the day not a citizen but was wearing the flower of remembrance in his button hole. Although seven years have passed since the cessation of hostilities, there are many in our community who are still carrying the marks of the conflict or dependents of the fallen who are struggling to meet the straitened circumstances which resulted from the loss of the bread-winner. To all of them we are under an obligation which we never can adequately repay, but in a measure we can hope to make their lot easier, and it is to be hoped that the appeal made to-day will meet with that loyal support which is seldom denied to a worthy cause.

Magistrate's Court

Two drunks were each fined \$1.00 and blacklisted.
A domestic in charge by a man named [illegible] charged with being drunk in his house and on the public street, was held on remand to be examined by a doctor.
A case for assault was postponed until Monday.
A resident of the Southern Shore convicted of a breach Section 73, of the Highway Traffic Act namely driving a car while under the influence of liquor, was fined \$50.00. The defendant in this case was arrested on Friday night last, but was released on a deposit of \$200.

Meeting of the Playground Association

At five to-morrow afternoon the deferred annual meeting of the Playground Association will be held in the Board of Trade rooms and it is hoped that it will be attended by a large and representative body of citizens. The efforts made by the Association since its inception have been an unqualified success in bringing into the lives of hundreds of the city children a far greater measure of health and happiness than ever before they were enabled to enjoy. It has further been of invaluable assistance in drawing the children from the streets, where they were formerly a source of worry to drivers of vehicles and in constant danger of accidents to themselves.

The movement is one which depends in the main upon the co-operation of the public and their attendance at the meeting will be an indication of their approval and support of this worthy movement.

Harbor Gracian Died in Bermuda

Mr. William Ring, the well known musician of this city, received a letter from his son, Edward, dated October 29th, stating that John Gracian, of the South Side of Harbor Grace, died at Bermuda a few days previous, of mastoid, and was buried on the 28th. All the Newfoundlanders at Bermuda attended the funeral, which was very large. The deceased had been there about three years, working in the employ of the firm of Hand, Arnold, Ltd., and was highly respected by his employers, associates and the public generally.

Had Leg Dislocated

On Saturday, whilst rolling a pair of wheels over Springdale Street, Mr. Harvey Wall suddenly turned aside to avoid collision with a coal cart and in doing so, dislocated his leg. Mr. Wall was attended by Dr. Campbell and it will be some time before he will be around again.

Chimney on Fire

The Central Firemen were called to the residence of Mrs. Theo. Murphy, Pleasant Street yesterday, about 1:30 p.m. Soon igniting in the chimney gave cause for the alarm. The blaze was subdued by the application of chemical.

Government Boats

Argyle left Argentina 9:30 p.m. Saturday.
Caribon arrived Port aux Basques 7 a.m. yesterday.
Clyde leaving Lewisporte to-day.
Glencoe left Gaultville 4:10 p.m. Friday, going west.
Home left Lewisporte noon Saturday.
Kyle leaving for north 10 a.m. Wednesday.
Malakoff arrived Port Blandford 5:45 p.m. yesterday.
Mare left Spotted Island 8 a.m. Saturday, going north.
Portia left St. John's 10 a.m. Saturday.
Prospero arrived Westville 4 p.m. Saturday, going north.
Saguna left Port aux Choix 9:50 a.m. Saturday, going north.
S.S. Newfoundland is en route to Liverpool.

Cochrane Street Centennial Church

At the morning service yesterday Rev. E. C. French preached taking as his subject "Peace." At the outbreak of this war the Church was challenged because she had not stayed the strife. If the Christian Church had been united they might have stopped the war, but it was impossible to find any Church that was not divided on the question. The local situation regarding prohibition has arisen because the three great Churches were not united. The Government should not be blamed for the present condition regarding prohibition. The fault must be set down to the Churches. The Churches should protest against war. At present, divided, but the protest should be voiced by the individuals in the Churches. God told Moses "I will not leave thee" and if one man, under God, can be irresistible what might individual members of the various Churches do with the Divine help? Witness the early struggles of the Colonists in New England, smarting under the tyranny of taxation without representation, small in numbers, poor in resources, they resisted manfully and won a victory against all the power of England. The history of the abolition of slavery given us other instances of individual men who fought, endured enmesh and jeers, but won their point. Heroes are demanded and to-day we look back eight and nine years to the men who laid down their lives in Flanders, who dying, threw the torch to us, and who will not sleep in peace under the poppies of Flanders fields if we are not true to the trust they left us. Were the Churches true to that trust the International Conscience would be raised as never before and peace would be much nearer. The Church must lift her voice now. How often are measures taken when it is too late. Gordon was sacrificed at Khartoum because men did not act in time.

The Church must strike with all her forces. It is not sufficient to believe and to speak; we must also work. Can this spirit of hate and ill-will be supplanted by the spirit of charity and good-will? Seven years ago we were singing the songs of victory. To-day more people are under arms than in 1914. Can we continue in that suicidal crusade? Let the leaders of the nations realize that they have the united support of the Churches and matters will move towards the solution of present difficulties and the coming of peace. Let the Churches pray for the League of Nations and for all men who are striving to make a better world.

In the evening Rev. J. G. Joyce conducted the service and took as his text "Glory to God in the Highest and on Earth Peace." Mr. Joyce stressed the point that the way to peace is through sacrifice and the Cross. By this pathway our Saviour accomplished His great work and we must tread in His footsteps.
A full choir was present both morning and evening and the music was rendered devotionally as well as skillfully. At the evening service Miss Rhys Curtis sang a solo "The Day is ended" with accompaniment by organ and cello. Miss Curtis' voice is very pleasing and she sang with great expression.

DON'T BE CRUEL BE A JEWEL, VOTE FOR JULIA.

SCHER MAXIMOR SAFE.—The well known Maxmor arrived at Catfins yesterday. Much anxiety was felt for the safety of the vessel since leaving Labrador, as she had some fifty people on board.

DIED.

Passed peacefully away, on Sunday, 8th inst., Dinah, beloved wife of Herbert Osmond. Funeral on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from her late residence, 12 Stuart Avenue.
Suddenly, yesterday morning, Bertram F. French, aged 27 years, leaving to mourn father, mother, 2 brothers and 4 sisters. Funeral to train on to-morrow, Tuesday, at 12:30 from 145 Casey Street.
Drowned at West Brook, Springdale, Hall's Bay, Charles Nipper, a native of Fogo, aged 40 years. Lord, all pitying, Jesus Bless. Grand him Thine Eternal Rest.
At Brooklyn, New York, on Nov. 7th, Bridget Knight, wife of Joseph Ross and sister of William and the late Stephen J. Knight (Engineer), New Gower Street, leaving a husband and daughter to mourn their loss. R.I.P.

IN MEMORIAM.

Memorial Services 4th anniversary will be held on Tuesday morning, November 10th, at 9 o'clock in St. Francis Xavier's beautiful church, St. John's, for the repose of the soul of Maria Cacciola, beloved mother of Rev. Francis Cacciola, who died on Nov. 10th, 1921. Celebrant her son, Rev. Francis Cacciola, New York papers please copy.
NOTE OF THANKS.—On behalf of the relatives of the late Bertram French, who passed away under such sad circumstances yesterday at my home, I desire through the columns of your widely read paper to publicly and promptly responding to my urgent call, and also for placing his motor car at my disposal and his services as driver for an hour in trying to find a relative of the deceased. I can assure the kindly doctor that his act of sympathy will not soon be forgotten. Yours sincerely, A. E. HAWKARD.

TO-NIGHT! C.C.C. — C.L.B.

PROMENADE BAND CONCERT PRINCE OF WALES' RINK

8.15 P.M.
We are endeavoring to give our patrons the latest and best there is in music, so if you want to enjoy a good fox-trot with pep in it, be there. The Bands have prepared a programme that we are sure you will enjoy.
ADMISSION, 20c.
W. J. WALSH, Sec'y. T. POTTLE, Sec'y.

PLAYGROUND & RECREATION ASSOCIATION OF ST. JOHN'S.

The postponed Annual General Meeting of the Playground and Recreation Association of St. John's will be held in the Board of Trade, on Tuesday, November 10th, at 8 o'clock p.m. The attendance of ladies and gentlemen interested in this movement, is most cordially invited.
VINCENT P. BURKE, Hon. President.
P. E. OUTERBRIDGE, Hon. Sec'y-Treasurer.

The Second Time of Appearance

I do not believe a candidate for re-election to Municipal honors should ask for votes. This does not mean that I do not appreciate your vote. Quite the reverse! If the citizens of St. John's see fit to return me again as a member of the Municipal Council, I appreciate that it amounts to a "vote of confidence" which is a high honor and one which I shall value highly.
The point is that, after four years of service as a City Councillor, the citizens and the citizens alone are the ones to judge whether one's services as Councillor are acceptable or otherwise. Believing firmly, "Vox populi Vox Dei," or in other words the opinion of the citizens as a whole is right, I am absolutely content to abide by the decision of the citizens.

"IF YOU WANT ME THERE, YOU'LL PUT ME THERE, IF YOU DON'T WANT ME THERE, I SHOULD NOT BE THERE!"

P. E. Outerbridge

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3rd TIME.

THIS IS MY THIRD TIME OF ASKING.

That my actions at the Council Board the first time, were appreciated, over eleven hundred people testified at the last election, and now at the request of a majority of those electors, I have again decided to comply with their request, and to ask you Ladies and Gentlemen voters, for a continuation of that confidence at the coming election. Should I again be elected, I will pledge myself to help carry out to the best of my ability, any sane scheme that will tend to the making this my native town a brighter, better and cleaner city, having due regard to the cost to those who will have to pay for it.

A word in season, however. Should those contemplated improvements be carried out, I am convinced that extra taxation will have to be put on an already overtaxed people, for I am one with Mayor Cook who, a short time ago told the people that they cannot make brick without straw.

Thanking you in anticipation, yours truly,
S. G. COLLIER.
ONE FOR COLLIER.

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CARD

TO THE RATE-PAYERS OF THE CITY:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.—I will be a candidate in the forthcoming Municipal Election, and would deeply appreciate your vote and influence. If elected I shall do my utmost to have measures passed that will make St. John's a cleaner, healthier and better city.

In selecting your six candidates, will you please see that FITZGIBBON is one of them, and elect to the Council Board one who will at all times jealously guard your interests.

JOSEPH FITZGIBBON.

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F. A. G. Association TRAVEL SWEEP.

1st Prize: Round Trip to New York for two, or \$1,000.00; Five other prizes.
TWO SURE THINGS:
1. The Sweep will be drawn on Tuesday, December 22nd, 1925.
2. Every Ticket sold will have an equal chance of winning a Prize.
TICKETS: 10 CENTS. BUY A FEW EVERY DAY.
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CELEBRATES 60TH BIRTHDAY.

Mr. Robert Joyce, Road Accountant of the Department of Public Works celebrated his sixtieth birthday yesterday, November 8th. We are pleased to see him hale and hearty on reaching this milestone and like rare wine improving with age. Congratulations.
At the Live Stock Auction... There was a large attendance at the live stock market auction to-day. Butcher's cattle went higher than usual, fetching between 20 and 22 cents per lb. dressed. Horses sold \$240, \$185 and \$135 each.

C.L.B.

The Nfld. Reg. The 24th birth... the Day, Novem... Colonel Geor... speed here yea... Anglican Ca... Baptist, the... attended H... ment, with t... recies voucha... and with... the Brigade... The Blas... is Regiment... Brinton, Ban... Canon Jee... the officiat... noon at 8 o... ent again par... me 430 all ra... o. 1 Old Com... sh Crane, the... Company's Grl... Companies... Cathedral Ch... edged, and th... sive very mu... R. T. Bevan... keys. The o... pacify. The... gain by the... is Lordship... essent and wa... text from S... 15th verse... talents, to... other one."... t appeal to... B. and Grl... ven them by... vantage and... to the majori... ven and we... to the utmost... body—see w... day we shall... unt. The Bish... port of the w... tunity East—... is company... ead's great... ade's privac... ell, for it is... port compan... efficient w... heres. This... B. lads turn... as a guard... segmental Ch... the main obje... of the... mongst all... aining is to... The other... Leslie Pike... Canon Jeeves... Band, used... ayed the N... conclusion of... return to the... street, Cochr... read, the Batt... handed some... Col. Walker... command... comrades for... timent in join... church parade... support. He... lcome to the... the C.L.B. is... vice in Newb... t overseas, or... was ordained... Backler, No... nds and No... grant of the... w at Westl... w. Amongst... late Major... to His Excell... Capt. C. War... British Com... on action... ade Major... tional numbe... had had the... all these yea... work to financ... the tradition... the Str John... G. Rendell... nkin, D.C., a... ticularly the... Brigades res... who had illu... stria, the Bri... storms and... maintaining... d Fight 4 y... ll ranks resu... ving to the G... of the