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ST. JOHN EXPENDITURES

It is much to be regretted that some of the New Brunswick representatives in Parliament should have seen fit to severely criticize certain lines of proposed expenditures in and about the port of St. John. The reasons they adduced not only show a lack of appreciation of the importance and necessity for the work, but they are also sadly out of keeping with the spirit of broad-minded and enlightened enterprise which is the first essential to progress.

It may be just as well to point out to these disgruntled legislators who seem so terribly concerned at money being spent in any other places than their own particular backwaters, that practically the whole expenditure proposed for St. John is to be spent on Federal property from which the citizens receive no benefit whatever.

It will not benefit St. John people at all to have the quarantine station on Paradise Island improved and made adequate for present and future needs. That is a matter of national concern, just the same as all other improvements, and additions to the harbor and shipping facilities of the port are. The idea that some small minded people seem to have that money spent on their harbor benefits the city alone is a very narrow and selfish one. The country as a whole benefits to a much greater extent than does the city, because for six months in the year it is one of the two gateways through which all the trade of Canada must pass.

The money that is provided from the national exchequer to improve trade facilities here is money spent for the advantage of the whole Dominion. Only an infinitesimal portion of the freight and passenger traffic which comes to this port during the season comes to the city at all; it goes straight from the ship's side to its destination in Upper and Western Canada. Instead of being a source of annoyance to people in other parts of the province, the money should be spent on this city and port, it should be a matter for gratification that Canada should be indebted to New Brunswick for the means of carrying on so important a share of the national export and import trade for half the year.

There is also another feature that should not be overlooked when considering the claims of St. John to practical recognition. During each season its citizens are called upon to find hundreds of dollars out of their own pockets to relieve the necessities of people who land here, both from overseas and from other parts of the American continent, and who, but for the charity of our people would go hungry and cold. The demands upon the charitable organizations of the city are becoming heavier each year, and it says quite a lot for the open hearted generosity of our citizens that these demands are always met.

The strangers who come here have no claim whatever upon us but they are never turned down. No other place in New Brunswick has this call on them.

TEN BILLION DOLLARS FOR PEACE (?)

Can the United States collect her debts from Europe without, at the same time, seriously upsetting her whole industrial organization?

That question being as yet unanswered, and by many economists and financiers considered unanswerable in the negative, the issue arises: Would it be wise, on the part of the public to forgive the debt and start over on certain conditions, said conditions to include an all-round cancellation of war debts between the Allied countries and a proper all-round scheme of disarmament?

The world, seemingly, has reached a point of financial and economic confusion when, as Shakespeare would say, it has "stagnated" so far that it is as tedious as a go o'er. Nothing is ever again as it was before the war. There is no backward path to follow. At the same time it is inconceivable that no new thing can be achieved without the employment of new methods.

To forgive at one blow a ten billion dollar debt would be inconceivable; were it not that such "forgiveness" is conceded in certain high financial quarters, would actually "pay" the creditor on "material grounds alone," to say nothing of the tremendous prestige such a novel scheme of action would net those following it. And prestige, as everyone knows, is the very best possible security.

It has been argued on all sides that the debts of the allies to the United States, if not cancelled, will have to be paid eventually through the process of international nations accepting their share of the burden.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

That Little Island.
 Great Britain appears to be a body of land wholly surrounded by hot water.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

Something Quite Apparent.
 Germany may conceal her gold, but she isn't at all backward about revealing her brass.—*Pasadena News.*

To Be Sampled.
 We can't hope to settle this prohibition controversy until we make up our minds to try it and see how it works.—*Utica Telegram.*

Debit.
 Whether the world owes every man a living or not, it owes him his part of the world's work.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

May Happen Anywhere.
 The kind of struggle now going on in England may happen in any country where a few, relatively speaking, have retained in the railroad or in the mines or in the textile industry the wages to which the subsistence of inflation elsewhere leaves them no longer entitled.—*New York Sun.*

Learned Nothing.
 The Dominion Opposition fighting to cut down the estimates for the Militia Department indicate that a section of this community has not greatly changed its tactics notwithstanding the lessons taught by the war.—*Quebec Herald.*

Limited to Water.
 Rainmaker, he claims to be able to draw rain from passing clouds, was banqueting at Medicine Hat. Some of his hosts are understood to have taken him aside and asked him as to the chances of extracting other liquids from the air, but the answer they got seemed to afford them no pleasure.—*Toronto Star.*

A Vindictive Enemy.
 In cable dispatches the London Times' vicious criticisms of Lloyd George and the policies of his government are frequently quoted. It should be remembered that the London Times is the property of Lord Northcliffe, who had a personal quarrel with Lord George because the latter would not act on some of his suggestions, and that he has been vindictively pursuing the Premier ever since.—*Hamilton Herald.*

A BIT OF VERSE

BLARNEY!

O Eileen, me blarney, ye bide me give
 As well might the Springtime forbid
 Leaf unfold,
 Or the sun the bee's croon o'er the
 blossoming clover,
 Or the moon bid the nightingale's
 passion be cold!

There was never a moon was your
 like for beauty,
 Or a star could bewitch like the
 shine of your eyes,
 There was never a daybreak as sweet
 as your smile,
 That dawned on me dark like a summer
 sunrise.

I'vey thing that I tell ye 's as true as
 an' faith it 'was ever me fancy
 should roam,
 Just as straight as the flight of the
 messenger dove is,
 I'd fly back to you o'er the green
 hills of home.

Oh, wak' in' or slap' in' by night or day-
 dreamin',
 Ye give to me heart (an' me tongue)
 wings to fly;
 For without you, Eileen—an' 'tis truth
 I'm declaimin'—
 I'd lay me right down on the owid
 sod and die!

—Stephen Chalmers.

THE LAUGH LINE

A fool readily admits that he has
 wisdom.

Obey orders first, and if still alive,
 kick afterwards.

The servant girl problem has much
 to do with the higher education of
 woman.

S-a-h-i
 A single word to describe a motor-
 bicycle and side-car is wanted. We
 have heard one used by a man whose
 machine had broken down, but as this
 is a family paper we are not going to
 print it.—*London Opinion.*

He'll Make a Hit.
 Bacon—"I see one of the National
 League pitchers is moving into the
 majors."
 Egbert—"Think he'll make a hit?"
 Bacon—"He sure will if they let
 him throw the pie."—*Yonkers States-*
man.

Why They Applaud.
 "You don't attach much importance
 to the applause an orator receives."
 "Not much," admitted Senator Sor-
 ghum. "There is bound to be applause.
 You can't expect an audience to sit
 still all evening and do nothing."
 —*Washington Star.*

Those Considerate Lions.
 Teacher—"You remember the story
 of Daniel in the lion's den, Robbie?"
 Robbie—"Yes, mam."
 Teacher—"What lesson do we
 learn from it?"
 Robbie—"That we shouldn't eat
 everything we see."—*Yonkers States-*
man.

Trophy of the Chase.
 Motorist—"Was that guy we hit hurt
 badly?"
 Speedy—"I dunno. I just got out
 to cut a button off his coat to put in my
 collection of trophies."

**Two Cautious Motorists; or, So Many
 Cars Get Stolen Nowadays.**
 Senator Harding stopped at White
 House and left his car for President
 Wilson. He did not leave his car.
 President Wilson's motor car was
 sent away about the time Mr. Hard-
 ing arrived.

Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAGE

Ma was looking at the jokes in the paper and not laughing and
 pop was smoking and I was thinking about doing my lessons,
 and ma sed, Goodness me, but I'm tired, I've bin on the go all
 day long. It seems to me erround this house as soon as one thing
 gets done something else pops up and that's the way it goes all
 day.

If you had to put in a day down at the office you'd thank
 your lucky stars you've got such an easy job, sed pop.
 Hee hee don't make me laff, sed ma laffing, and I sed, G,
 ma, that reminds me, there's a button coming off my coat, its only
 hanging on now by good luck, will you sew it back before it
 comes all the ways off, ma?

There, that's an example for you, sed ma, jest as I was
 sure I was throo for the day hears a button to be sewed on.
 A little trifle like that, wait that amount of sed pop, and
 ma sed, Well if its such a trifle why don't you do it for him?
 And pop sed, I will, Benny, go get me a needle and a spool of
 thread.

Wich I went and did, and pop break off a pece of thread
 about 3 yards long and started to make farsee faces and try to
 thred the needle, wich the more he tried the more he dident
 hit the hole with the thread, me saying, Wats the matter pop,
 cant you do it?

Certeny I can do it, are you blind? sed pop. And he kepp
 on trying and making farsee faces, and I sed, Gosh pop, you're
 still mislasing it.

I went miss something else in a minnit, sed pop. Meening
 part of me, and he kepp on trying and not doing it, and after
 a while he threw the needle and thred down on the table say-
 ing, Confownd, how can I thred this confownded thing with
 that confownded boy standing there makin his confownded re-
 marks?

Hee hee don't make me laff, sed ma laffing and she picked up
 the needle and threaded it with one shot and sewed my button
 on, me asking her about 10 times if she was finished yet.

Ring Reporters.

"Ah, shuah does pity you," said a
 colored pugilist to his opponent as
 they squared off. "Ah was born with
 boxin'-gloves on."
 "Maybe you was," retorted the
 other; "and ah reckon you's goin' to
 die de same way."—*Boston Trans-*
cript.

The Sporting Instinct.

Johnny Liked ice-cream, but he
 drew the line at turning the freezer
 on. One day when his mother returned
 home she was agreeably surprised to
 find him working away at the crank
 as though his life depended on it. "I
 don't see how you got him to turn
 the freezer," she said to her hus-
 band; "I offered him a dime to do it."
 "You didn't go at it in the right
 way, my dear," replied the husband.
 "I bet him a nickel he couldn't turn
 it for half an hour."—*The Argonaut*
(San Francisco).

"Big Bill" Coming
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 sia, reached Ottawa Christensen, his at-
 torney, yesterday. A wireless mes-
 sage, dated April 25, from Christiania,
 said Haywood had arrived in Moscow
 and was attending a conference of
 trade industrial unions and the Third
 International.

The message also added that Hay-
 wood would return to the United
 States after the conference, and it
 was expected he would immedi-
 ately give himself to serve his term

Those Nasty
Little Pimples
That Come On The Face
Are Caused By Bad Blood.

Many an otherwise beautiful and at-
 tractive face is sadly marred by the
 unsightly pimples and various other
 skin troubles, caused wholly by bad
 blood.

Many a cheek and brow crest in the
 world of beauty have been sadly de-
 faced, their attractiveness lost, and
 the possessor of the "pimply face,"
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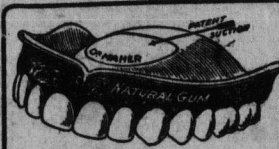
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