

The St. John Standard

THE MARITIME ADVERTISING AGENCY, LIMITED, PUBLISHERS.
33 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B., Canada.

Representatives:
Henry DeClerque, Chicago
Louis Kibbe, New York
Frank Calder, Montreal
Freeman & Co., London, Eng.

Subscription Rates:
City Delivery \$6.00 per year
By Mail in Canada \$8.00 per year
By Mail in U. S. \$10.00 per year

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1922.

AMERICAN ATTITUDE TOWARDS EUROPE.

The theory of the situation at the United States from the Geneva Conference was that Europe must work out her own salvation; in other words that she must help herself. This attitude has been popular among certain sections of the American people, but as a rule the leading newspapers of that country do not approve of this policy of isolation. In the words of one of them:

"America's attitude has been not quite that of the very commendable gentleman who, while walking along the river's edge, permitted another man to drown within easy reach of the bank. Asked why he had not gone to the other's assistance, he said that he had not been introduced. America, however, is now no stranger to Europe. We were 'introduced' most effectively through our participation in the war.

"But still we will not go to the assistance of the drowning man. He must work out his own salvation. While he is struggling and drowning in the water, we must to him that he must first help himself. If he drowns, we shall no doubt angrily say how fortunate it was that we did not attempt the impossible by going to his assistance; for we too might have drowned."

And yet to the impartial observer, it will not be in the commercial or political interests of America to stand by and let Europe go down. European affairs are in just as critical a condition as in 1917 when the United States decided to intervene in the war. However, Washington may find it not too late, even now, to retrieve the error of declining the invitation to Geneva, by accepting official representation on the mixed commission proposed to study Russian conditions and the immensely vital problem of re-establishing the normal trade contacts and routes between Eastern and Western Europe which were ruptured by the Soviet revolution.

IN IRELAND.

Conditions in Northern Ireland at the present time are enough to make the angels weep. There seems to be no good reason for them, certainly there is no cause about them. England, which for years and years was blamed for all the disorder that arose in the country, has long ago withdrawn from any part in the government, and has made every concession that was asked of her, short of agreeing to a severance of Eire from the Empire. It begins to look as though the oft-repeated statement that the Irish were not capable of governing themselves, is true after all. They show little sign of being able to do so anyway.

Where the blame is to be placed seems difficult to say. If De Valera is secretly encouraging his followers to make the Free State Act unworkable, he is not the friend of the Irish that he claims to be, in fact he is their greatest enemy. Other men who formerly sided with him, are content to accept the terms offered them and to do their best to restore peace and harmony in the country. One cannot help endorsing the views of Mr. J. R. Clynes when he says:

"The rights and interests of Irishmen in their own country and also Great Britain and the Dominions can best be advanced by Irishmen not insisting upon the establishment of a republic in Ireland. Ireland would be safer with the moral and material weight of the Empire behind her. Irish unity will only come through a free state on a basis of Empire relationship. An Irish civil war would be endless, and internal conflict would be the price of a persistent demand for a republic."

These are the words of a man whose sympathies lie more with Ireland than against her, and they are worthy of consideration by those to whom they refer.

AGAIN ROTARY.

The motto of Rotary is "Service," and members of that order are expected to live up to it. At any rate, other people who are not members take care that opportunities shall at least be provided them for doing so. The latest idea of utilizing the services of Rotary comes from Worcester, Mass., where in an endeavor to put a stop to reckless driving and other violations of safety laws, the Chief of Police of that city has appealed to the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs to enroll all their members as unofficial patrol officers who will report to the police all violations that come under their observation. "It is obvious," the Chief is reported to have said, "that there is a marked psychological advantage in having the car moving public, the thought that there are a great number of law-abiding, decent men watching at the time the violator is not caught."

What response the Kiwanis Club will make to the appeal, but St. John

has already promised co-operation. Many members of these organizations are probably motorists themselves and cannot but feel sympathy with drivers who indiscreetly are involved in violations of merely technical ordinances. On the other hand, in their own interest, as well as in the interest of the public, they can afford to unite against motorists who ignore the fundamental requirements of safety.

We are not going to suggest that the same course should be followed here, but there is certainly room for greater vigilance on the part of those entrusted with the duty of watching the traffic. As for the policeman not being "aroused," would it not be possible for a few plain clothes men to make a useful study of the ways of motorists? By occasional observation, it should be possible to obtain information that would enable the authorities to weed out drivers who operate cars without regard for the safety of pedestrians and other motorists. What is needed is a campaign against speeding and recklessness, not an increased number of arrests for turning to the left when an officer signals to turn to the right, or for leaving a car standing in some place where the time allowed. Vital traffic laws—such as that which requires a motor vehicle to stop when a street car is taking on or discharging passengers—should be vigorously enforced, but infractions of technical regulations, except where deliberate and persistent, seldom deserve more than a warning.

"ENGLAND EXPECTS," ETC.

When Lord Lee of Fareham, the First Lord of the British Admiralty, spoke before the Colonial Institute in London recently regarding the apparent unwillingness of the British Dominions to help the Mother Country to carry the great burdens of Empire defense at sea, he did not attempt to disguise the fact that he felt a keen sense of disappointment at the apathy that was manifested. After explaining that the Government had got off considering the question of contributions from the Dominions to the Empire until after the results of the Arms Conference in Washington had been published, Lord Lee said: "Great Britain has had no word of comfort or offer of help from overseas." After all, is not Great Britain justified in expecting such help, for with all due credit to the work done by the Dominions during the World War, it is important not to forget the tremendous burden shouldered at that time by the Mother Country also.

THE OLEOMARGARINE QUESTION.

The Ottawa Journal thinks that Parliament has acted wisely, in continuing importation of oleomargarine, and states the case against its prohibition in the following brief manner: "When butter is expensive, it is because it is scarce, and, consequently, margarine, taking its place on the poor man's table, offers no actual competition. When butter is plentiful, it is cheap, and the man or woman who can get good butter cheap, won't buy margarine. In other words, the only butter that margarine can compete with is bad butter; and who wants to promote bad butter?" Further, says the Journal, the principle which absolutely prohibits the importation, sale or manufacture of one article to help the producers of another article, is not a good one. A tariff on goods produced in foreign countries to foster the production of similar goods in one's own country, is mostly necessary. But any law that would deprive a family of buying a substitute for butter, when butter, because of its scarcity, had passed beyond the powers of its purse, would be thoroughly unjust. Most people will agree with the Ottawa paper's conclusion.

Five robed and hooded Ku Klux Klansmen marched up the aisle of a fashionable church in Elizabeth, N. J., Sunday evening and handed the pastor an envelope containing \$25 and a letter with an explanation that the money was given in recognition of the church's good work for the relief of the poor. As an exhibition of nerve the performance certainly ranks high.

The Finance Minister will bring down his budget on May 21, in order that the anti-trust measures may adequately be celebrated by fire-crackers, rockets, etc., on the 24th.

The Finance Minister will bring down his budget on May 21, in order that the anti-trust measures may adequately be celebrated by fire-crackers, rockets, etc., on the 24th.

What response the Kiwanis Club will make to the appeal, but St. John

WHAT OTHERS SAY

A Premium on Vice

(London Daily News.)
A divorcee and her 1,500 undetected divorce cases have been put down for trial since the opening of the courts three months ago. What is the probable significance of these unreported cases? It means that in the overwhelming majority of them both parties desire their freedom; and since freedom can only be obtained if one of the parties can be "proved" to have committed adultery, there is a presumption that for the specific end of securing freedom a number of people have committed adultery who would not otherwise have done so, or have provided evidence falsely suggesting that they have done so, or are prepared themselves falsely to suggest it, and that the evidence is to be provided in collusion with the spouses they wish to be rid of and who wish to be rid of them. What possible advantage do opponents of divorce law believe to be in this state of things? What is the community? What should we be in the words of a correspondent on this page, who calls attention to these facts, thus "put a premium on adultery, misconduct, collusion, and perjury?"

The Radio and the Newspaper

(Manchester Guardian.)
Some people may hastily conclude that with the coming of the wireless telephone the end of the newspaper is in sight. A few more years shall see the end of the newspaper, they say. It is a very old story, the old story of the radio, the old story of the newspaper. The picture is more than premature; it is inconceivable. It may be said of newspapers that they live by the ability of their purchasers to leave some parts of them unopened, rather than the same way that manufacturers of mustard thrive by the portions which we have on our plates. Few readers read a newspaper straight through; they pick and choose their portions. There would be no picking and choosing with a radio from a wireless telephone; if you wanted to get your teeth into the commercial pages there would be nothing for it but to sit through the loaders, or turn off the machine and wait in silent rebellion. Wireless, telephone and radio, as Mr. Isaac, has many startling possibilities, but a rival to the newspaper is not one of them.

Now Is The Time For All Good Men

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
The time to save Russia from hopeless ruin is very emphatically at hand. Lenin realizes this, and the estate Telicherev recognizes it. Money from after is indispensable to Russia. The Moscow printing presses are preparing to issue government notes of the denomination of 100,000, 500,000, and 1,000,000 rubles. A case hurriedly introduced into the Duma, and the bill cannot get very far with money of this kind. Even if Lenin takes to issuing billion-dollar notes he will still feel the necessity of dollars, and dollars, France and the U. S. And should Mr. Isaac, has many startling possibilities, but a rival to the newspaper is not one of them.

Good Walking Weather

(Indianapolis News.)
Physicians say that walking is the perfect type of exercise. It calls almost every muscle of the body into play and brings a pleasant reaction. It is indulged in by the masses. One reason so many people are easily tired is that they do not walk more. Another reason is the lack of preparation for a walk. Few things are more beneficial than walking across country in the spring. Walking gives fresh air, a new tonic quality and provides the exercise that so many need.

Hurts Everybody

(Vancouver Sun.)
It is a part of good business for every public body, every board of trade, every commercial organization of every kind, to emphasize to the British House the extreme urgency of lifting the embargo on wool. The embargo is not lifted, the wool will be exacted not from the pockets of a few but from the pockets of every man, woman and child in Canada.

THE LAUGH LINE

Fame
The road to fame is long and rough. When many a tedious way has been plied along and show your stuff for getting there is great.

Quite Right
Myrtle: "Fishbait are like cigars." Greenie: "It's that." "Why, they're never any good if you let them go out."

Quite Safe Now
Myrtle: "You're dreadfully silly again, Mary! I don't know what the baker will think of you when he comes!" Mary: "The baker don't matter, man, my milkman's the one."

Not Nowadays
Mrs. Shorty was discussing the fond of those clinging gowns, Mary: "Yes, he likes one to cling to me for about three years."

The Kids Understand It
"What do you know about the radio?" "It's very simple."

"Simple? To me it is the marvel of the age. It is beyond my comprehension."

"It is to me, too, but I have a nine-year-old son who can tell you about it."

Putting It Gladly
"Do you know this here military honor?" "Well, it's like this: If I'd tell you the trick and you'd get me out of it, I'd tell you, and if I'd tell you a dollar's worth with 50 per cent off for each, would you think of not?"

Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

ONE THAT was in the fathers' automobile and it bumped into another automobile, causing a accident, and this time was in the paper among those injured, and this afternoon when I went around to Mary Watkins who was sitting on her front steps but Sid with his head all tied up like a mummy, and Mary Watkins was looking at him as if he was a great hero or somebody, and she said, "Aw, look, anybody can get in a accident."

Giving me a blow, and after supper I tied a piece of white stuff around my eye and put some red ink on the outside for blood and stuck my arm between the buttons of my coat as if I couldn't hold it right and went around to Mary Watkins and who was around there sitting with her arm but Sid Hunt with his head still tied up, and I wanked up and Mary Watkins said, "My honey, whatever are you holding your arm like that for?"

It's a wonder I wasn't killed, I said. And I took my arm out and showed her my red ink with the red ink and all, and saying, "O mercy, was a looking object, however did you do it?"

I was rescuing some little dog from being ran over by a truck, I said.

Aw, was your name in the paper? said Sid Hunt. He sitting down without saying whether it was or not, and just then Paul Shanks came up holding his neck away over on one side with 2 big lumps of sticking plaster on it, Mary Watkins saying, "My Paul, my goodness, I declare, did you get hurt too?"

Good idea, I should say I did, but what do I care, I saved some lady's life, and Sid Hunt said, "Aw, was your name in the paper? And Paul sat down with his neck on one side and I kept sitting there with my tied up arm stuck out and Sid kept sitting there with his head tied up, and Mary Watkins jumped up saying, "My lands, people will think this is a hoax, I'm going in."

Which she did.

The Reason Why

Mrs. Smith (inspecting friend's house)—Gradually! Why do you have such a high bed for your little boy, Mrs. Jones?

Mrs. Jones—So that we can hear him if he falls out. You have no idea what heavy sleepers we are!

A Man From Missouri
"Remember, my good man," said the lady visitor kindly, "that stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."

"Well, they've got me humped, then, that's all, mum!" said the old convict rudely.

Moscow Beginning To Show Activity In Building Line

Hotels Renovated and Buildings Made Modern and Attractive.

(Moscow, April 29.—By Mail.)—Moscow, beginning to show some building activity. After nearly six years during which practically every private building and some public institutions were permitted to fall into disrepair, both the Soviet officials and private individuals are now in the throes of a repair campaign.

The hotel where most of the foreign correspondents are housed and which six months ago was a nightmare of dirt, vermin and lack of service has just been renovated and is to be put back on a pre-revolution basis.

Guests, long accustomed to carrying their own water, brewing their own tea and cooking their own food in their rooms, now are becoming accustomed again to the magic use of the push button. Elevators are to be run, linen to be provided and the campaign against vermin is on in full swing.

To encourage repair of apartment buildings and detached dwellings, thousands of which have fallen into such a state of unrepair that they have been abandoned entirely, the Moscow Soviet has decided to utilize private enterprise. Persons or corporations willing to repair and modernize a building are to be given a special license, and the license will be exacted not from the pockets of a few but from the pockets of every man, woman and child in Canada.

ECZEMA

MAZDA LAMPS
10.50 WATT 40c

Electrically At Your Service
THE WEBB ELECTRIC CO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Phone M. 2192 91 Gormley St.

REMOVALS
Your new Home or Office will need a new sign or door plate. Our Shop is in order again to turn these out promptly. Art Dept.
Flourvelling Press,
St. John, N. B.

A Nice Leather Bill Case?

Something out of the ordinary, in quality and value, awaits you in our new showing of Superior Leather Goods which comprises wallets, bill cases, note purses, ladies' shopping bags, writing cases, etc.

See Our Window Display.
BARNES & CO., LIMITED

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Only the Strongest British Companies.
ARMSTRONG & BRUCE,
103 Prince William Street, Phone Main 477.

Decotint

The Sanitary Cold Water Paint
For Walls and Ceilings



gives a beauty that will not fade—and Decotint beauty is so easily secured. No intricate measuring or mixing of materials. Decotint merely requires the addition of cold water and it's ready for use. Decotint solves the old problem of how to secure permanently beautiful interior walls and ceilings at little cost—and the range of colors is so wide—twenty-two delicate tints, also white—that it is an easy matter to select the color combination you most desire.

2 1/2 Lb. Packages . . . 35c 5 Lb. Packages . . . 60c

Phone Main 2590 -McAVITY'S- 24-27 King St.

JUST RECEIVED COUPE'S LACE LEATHER

ALSO CANADIAN RAW-HIDE AND TANNED LACE LEATHER

D. K. McLAREN, LIMITED
Main 1921-40 Gormley Street, St. John, N. B.—Box, 702.

"BEAVER" BRAND STOCK BRICK

Curbed Just Unloaded
Prices \$24.00 delivered in city.
\$21.00 at our warehouse.

HALEY BROS., LTD., St. John, N. B.

The Union Foundry and Machine Works, Ltd.

Engineers and Machinists.
Iron and Brass Castings. Phone West 596.
West St. John. G. H. WARING, Manager.

YOUR WATCH NEEDS CLEANING

If it has been running eighteen months since it was last cleaned and oiled. Ordinarily at the end of six months the oil in a watch begins to deteriorate and the timekeeping qualities are affected. At first the change is very slight and it is only in finely adjusted and closely timed watches that the variation is noticed. But later even the unadjusted watch shows more or less variation and in order to have satisfactory timekeeping service the old oil must be removed and new oil supplied.

If your watch is not telling you the correct time try the Sharp's Repair Service—you will be thoroughly satisfied.

L. L. SHARPE & SON,
Jewelers and Opticians
21 King St., St. John, N. B.

MURRAY & GREGORY

LIMITED
Cutting Mill—Aladdin Company.

REMOVALS

Your new Home or Office will need a new sign or door plate. Our Shop is in order again to turn these out promptly. Art Dept.
Flourvelling Press,
St. John, N. B.

COAL

American Anthracite, All sizes.
Springhill, Reserve,
George's Creek Blacksmith,
Kentucky Cannel,
A wonderful grate coal.

R. P. & W. F. Starr, Ltd.
46 Smythe St. 159 Union St.

Painless Extraction Only 25c

Boston Dental Parlors
Head Office Branch Office
527 Main St. 35 Charlotte
Phone 683 Phone 36
DR. J. D. MASHEN, Proprietor.
Open 9 a. m. Until 9 p. m.

COAL

Hard and Soft, Best Quality, Also Dry Wood.
The Colwell Fuel Co., Ltd.
Phone West 17 or 18,
Windsor and Grand.

Rely on Calicura To Clear Away Skin Troubles