

The Evening Times-Star

A QUESTION FOR YOU

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BUILD UP YOUR CITY

One good way is to buy in St. John's shops and patronize its industries...

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PAGES ONE TO TEN

ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1924

TWENTY PAGES—ONE CENT

New Brunswick Legislature Prorogues This Afternoon JAPANESE REPORTS TALKING WAR

AGREEMENT REACHED ON HYDRO BILL

St. John Directors of Power Co. Take Part in Conference.

SETTLE DISPUTES

St. John Matters to Utilities Board; Other Places to Power Commission.

(Special to Times.)

Fredericton, N. B., April 17.—The Legislature will prorogue this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and members will get away tonight. Only the hydro bill remained to be discussed this morning.

W. E. Golding, A. P. Patterson, Col. J. L. McAvity and Richard Sullivan, St. John directors of the N. B. Power Co., came up last night and were in conference with the St. John members and the government with a view to such changes in the original bill as in their opinion would protect the rights of all parties.

Agreement Reached At a conference this morning between the Government, the St. John members, and several St. John directors of the N. B. Power Company, an agreement was reached with respect to the amendment to the N. B. Electric Power Act.

Disputes as to wire interference or other rights between the Power Company and the Civic Hydro Commission in St. John are to be referred to the Board of Public Utilities, but elsewhere in the province to the N. B. Electric Power Commission.

The House took up the consideration of the bill and Mr. McKenna asked if any other municipality in the province wished to be put on the same basis as St. John if the Government would give consideration to its request.

Mr. Hayes said he appreciated the spirit displayed by the St. John directors of the New Brunswick Power Company in the conference last night and today.

Fredericton, April 17.—There is open water on the Devon side of the river this morning and the ice below the bridges has gone out.

JAZZ LIFE SWELLS SUICIDE NUMBER

There Were 15,000 in U. S. Last Year—500 at 15 Years, Widowed or Divorced.

New York, April 17.—Placing the number of deaths by suicide in the U. S. last year at between 15,000 and 16,000, Dr. Harry M. Warren, president of the Save-Life League, attributes the majority of efforts at self-destruction to the "jazz spirit of the times," and the failure of many parents, teachers and clergymen to impress upon children the sanctity of human life.

"During the last five years," Mr. Warren said, "there have been 15,000 suicides, 8 and 18, have been on the suicide list. One girl made twelve attempts to die. Most of these children and young people ended their lives because of unhappy home conditions, unpleasant school experiences, youthful marriages, 15 being listed as widowed or divorced) and the jazz spirit of the times. The lives of many are highly emotional. Life becomes one whirl of gaiety and excesses. So long as people, young or old, continue at this high pace of living, we may not be surprised at even a greater harvest of suicides."

Statistics gathered by the league show that among the suicides last year were 62 physicians, 48 lawyers and judges, 14 ministers, 64 bankers, 72 brokers, 43 actors, 28 editors and writers, and 110 presidents and owners of large business concerns.

Going To Senate

C. W. ROBINSON TO BE SENATOR VERY SHORTLY

HON. C. W. ROBINSON. Minister of Lands and Mines to Resign—A Strong and Popular Man.

It is understood that soon after the session of the House, which closes today, Hon. C. W. Robinson, Minister of Lands and Mines, will resign and that his appointment to the Senate will follow.

Hon. Mr. Robinson's host of friends will rejoice over the news. He has been held in high esteem ever since his entry into public life and today his reputation for ability and integrity is a most enviable one. He has long been one of the foremost men in his party, and his public utterances and political activities have been such as to give him an unusual measure of public confidence.

Winnipeg In Blizzard's Grip

Winnipeg, Man., April 17.—A blizzard like midwinter has been seen in the city today. The electric railway service was partly discontinued this morning and for the first time this winter the company had its snowplows into service.

Wire Briefs

Fredericton, April 17.—There is open water on the Devon side of the river this morning and the ice below the bridges has gone out.

Bucharest, April 17.—The Rumanian trade debt settlement commission yesterday telephoned from Rome and Bern that agreements had been closed with Italian and Swiss creditors.

London, April 17.—(United Press)—The Albanian legation here today had no confirmation of Athens reports that two additional American tourists had been murdered near Tirana. The legation doubted the reports.

Ottawa, April 17.—The Commons yesterday adopted Joseph Archambault's resolution recommending to the consideration of the Government increase of the income tax exemption from \$500 to \$600 for each child.

Paris, April 17.—The Belgrade correspondent of Le Matin says he learns from an authoritative source that a defensive alliance will be concluded between France and Yugoslavia on the King and Queen's visit to Paris at the end of next month.

Halifax, N. S., April 17.—A report today concerning the Col. Norman F. McLeod returned at noon today from the North Shore, where he has been on quarters of business concerning his department. He said the ice was not out of the Miramichi yet. Collections were fairly good up there, he said.

MacDONALD NOW WARNS POINCARÉ

Prime Minister Speaks of a French Threat to the Entente.

MARK TALKS

Protests Against Military Interventions—Wants Troops Out.

(United Press.) London, April 17.—Something like consternation was caused in British ministerial and diplomatic circles on Wednesday by the report of Premier Poincaré's speech of Tuesday relating to the Ruhr until the last cent on German reparations had been paid.

The Comte de St. Aulaire the French ambassador to Great Britain called on Prime Minister MacDonald Wednesday afternoon. It is said that Mr. MacDonald then warned the French ambassador that the maintenance of this attitude would be dangerous to the continuance of the entente.

Marx Is Sombre

(By Ferdinand Jahn, United News Staff Correspondent, Copyright 1924 by United News.)

Berlin, April 17.—Just what Germany envisaged in accepting the experts' report in principle has been outlined in an exclusive interview, the first he has given since Germany accepted it.

Outstanding points in the Chancellor's assertions are: 1.—Germans expect complete and unrestricted disposal over the whole Reich territory within the boundaries set by the treaty of Versailles.

2.—The Chancellor suggested that fulfillment of the immediate threat of disturbing influence continues to exist, whatever may be the form the threats take.

3.—Impressive and peremptory guarantees for the fulfillment of the plans provisions are demanded from Germany, and they will be granted, Marx said, adding: "hence I deem it not improper if Germany wants to see that it will not be threatened with military interventions, which, even with the best of intentions of fulfillment, would form a serious hindrance to an attempt to convert the plan into deeds."

The Chancellor voiced marked approval of the main lines of the report, however, in discussing the experts' work.

Marx did not appear to be entirely satisfied on the question of the experts' report on the Ruhr, however.

"Even though I quite comprehend the embarrassing position in which the amounts demanded in this matter would have liked to have seen more emphasis placed on that part of the experts' report which deals with the continued presence of bodies of troops in the Ruhr," the Chancellor said.

POEM AUTHORSHIP RAISES QUESTION

Widow of R. C. Rogers of Cambridge, Mass., Says He Is Writer of "The Rosary"

Cambridge, Mass., April 17.—Robert Cameron Rogers, long credited with authorship of the poem, "The Rosary," did in fact write words of the well-known song and not Father Thomas Whalen of Chicago, as reported yesterday by Sisters of the Mount St. Gertrude Academy, Boulder, Colo., which widow asserted at their Cambridge home.

"Mr. Rogers," she said, "wrote 'The Rosary' in Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1894. Later in the same year it was published with other of his verse under the book title, 'The Wind in the Clearing,' by a New York publishing house. It was not until several years later that Mr. Nevin wrote the accompanying poem. Mr. Rogers' authorship has been generally recognized and is substantiated by citation in such reference books as 'Who's Who.'"

Girl Is Hurlled to Death From Auto

Toronto, April 17.—Miss Jean Ferguson, aged about 22, was almost instantly killed late last night, when she either jumped from or was thrown out of a speeding motor car.

Miss Doria Slade, an eye-witness, said she was walking along a street when the motor car sped past and Miss Ferguson was hurled into the roadway. She alighted upon her head on the sidewalk at the sight of the prone bleeding form.

U. S. STEAMER IS BLAMED FOR CRASH

Liability For Collision Which Cost 8 Lives Placed by Court.

London, April 17.—Sir Henry Duke in the high court of justice today handed down a decision finding the boat of the U. S. ship cast through the collision in the Thames on March 24 with the British steamer Matilda, in which eight persons were killed and three seriously injured. The finding resulted from an action brought in the high court to determine liability for the collision.

The American Merchant was on her maiden voyage from New York to London when she crashed into the Matilda in the Thames estuary. The boat of the U. S. ship cast through the fog of the British freighter, killing eight men asleep in their berths.

SAYS IMMIGRATION OUTLOOK VERY GOOD

European Representative of C. N. R. Thinks Canada Can Have All She Wants.

Ottawa, April 17.—There will be no difficulty in getting workers from the European continent for the farmer or any other Canadian industry as fast as Canada can absorb them, according to W. J. Black, European manager of immigration and colonization for Canadian National in London, England.

He declared immigration prospects from Great Britain and the continent were bright. So far as conditions in Europe were concerned, he said, certain countries such as France, Sweden and Denmark, and to some extent Norway, severely discontinued immigration propaganda while others, for instance Holland and Switzerland, were prepared only to permit emigration under regulation. Mr. Black reiterated that in spite of those handicaps Canada could get all the workers she could absorb.

DISCUSS INFUX OF BRITISH CHILDREN

M. P.'s Talk Over Proposal to Bring Out 50,000 From Institutions.

Ottawa, April 17.—Protests against juvenile immigration were heard in the House of Commons today. The question came up on a motion by Joseph Deschamps of Chambly, Ver. for production of papers in regard to a proposal to bring 50,000 children from British institutions.

Mr. Woodsworth, Labor, Centre Winnipeg, declared he was forced to the conclusion that the real reason for juvenile immigration was the provision of cheap child labor.

"We are bringing children into Canada in the guise of philanthropy," he said, "and turning them into cheap laborers." He thought Canada ought to exercise as much care in its selection of immigrants as it did in the selection of import cattle or seed grain.

Hon. Charles Stewart gave the House a description of the procedure followed in selecting and placing children in Canada. He said every effort was made to prevent mental defects or other undesirable coming in. Children were placed in homes and properly supervised. There were a few thousand of them in Canada already.

The experiment was still very much of an experiment, but it was working out satisfactorily.

Where children under fourteen were brought out they were adopted outright and there could be no suggestion that they were imported as laborers. The experience with the assurance being given that there was no such correspondence as that referred to, withdrew his motion.

USE CANADA AS STEPPING STONE TO U.S.

Foreign Shipping Runners Reported Working This on Emigrants.

FIGHT THE QUOTA

Scheme Said to be to Send Them to Dominion—Say Rest Easy.

A few days ago The Times-Star told of a party of Poles that came to New Brunswick and were given work at lumbering on the North Shore, only to abandon the jobs given them and disappear. It was believed they had designedly used this country as a stepping stone to the domain of the American States and that they had since been smuggled across the border into the U. S. Here is a cable story of the day bearing somewhat on this:—Telling It to Emigrants.

(United Press.) Budapest, April 17.—Eastern European immigrants are now being taught to step into the United States via the Canadian frontier.

Foreign shipping companies have just commenced a campaign to advertise Canada to Budapest, Bucharest, Belgrade, Warsaw, Danzig, Athens and other big immigration centres, and the unofficial word is being passed along that immigrants who cannot get themselves included in the American quota will have no difficulty in entering the United States from Canada.

"The frontier is not guarded, and all you will have to do to reach the United States is to walk across," runners of these steamship agencies tell prospective immigrants.

Agents of the foreign shipping companies flatly denied that they had any such thought of advertising Canada, but streams of emigrants are coming to the American consulates in Central and Eastern Europe daily and confidentially whispering in the ears of the clerks.

OBSTACLES MET IN RUSSIAN PARLEYS

Fail to Agree in London Conference—Adjourn Over Easter Holidays.

London, April 17.—The Anglo-Russian conference here has encountered difficulties sooner than was expected. Three sessions have failed to bring about an agreement on the organization and agenda of the conference, and after the third meeting yesterday the conferees adjourned over the Easter holidays, to meet on April 24.

The adjournment, it was pointed out by Soviet delegates, was in no way an official Bolshevik recognition of the Russian delegates to the conference, but merely indicated the will to observe the customs of the country they were visiting.

RADIO SERVICE FOR COMMUNION

New York West End Presbyterian Church Makes Innovation For Good Friday.

(United Press.) New York, April 17.—New Yorkers have been asked to tune in tomorrow, Good Friday, for communion services to be broadcast from WJZ by the West End Presbyterian Church. It is the first time such services have been sent out by radio. Dr. Edwin Keigwin is pastor of the church.

As the bread and wine is being passed the church's great organ will peal forth in order that radio listeners may join in observance of the communion.

The radio congregation may use ordinary bakers' bread and grape juice, in place of unleavened bread and wine. The local church uses grape juice in its services.

Several services of the West End Presbyterian Church have been broadcast. The communion services will be broadcast from WJZ by the West End Presbyterian Church. It is the first time such services have been sent out by radio. Dr. Edwin Keigwin is pastor of the church.

£6,000,000 Surplus In Australian Customs

Melbourne, Australia, April 17.—(Canadian Press cable)—It is anticipated that the surplus in the Australian government proposes to allocate the surplus to the Australian export trade subsidies.

Frank Chance Is Operated Upon

Chicago, April 17.—Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago Americans, underwent an operation yesterday and said he felt immediate relief from the asthmatic condition troubling him. He will be able to leave the hospital in a short time.

They Don't Travel Together Now



ELECTRICAL WIZARD AND WIFE DIVORCED Signor Marconi and his wife have just been granted a divorce at Florence. Signora Marconi has already remarried and Signor Marconi is reported engaged. The picture shows them aboard their famous yacht, the "Elettra."

Wild and Woolly Fifth Avenue Drives Tenderfoot Back West

New York, April 17.—Joe Jones, one of the best known guides in Wyoming, is counting the minutes until he can get back to the open spaces where men "don't ride like cattle in a cattle car." Joe sat in an office overlooking Fifth Avenue and expressed himself in crash words like a pneumatic riveter in reverse.

"I've seen a man get off a horse on the Injun side and break out in cold sweat," he said. "I've seen 'em run a horse in a prairie dog town, and I've seen 'em pull going up a steep plane and wondered when they were going to pitch backward. But I wouldn't live in New York if you'd give me the whole city with a fence around it. I can't sleep; I can't eat. I keep my hand on my pocketbook in the subway. Good Jupiter! mister, you're liable to get stuck up any minute, and it's as much as a man's life as worth to cross Fifth Avenue."

So Joe is going back to Wyoming and he's counting the minutes. He came to New York on business and was appointed one of the official guides of the Buffalo Bill American Association, to conduct parties to Yellowstone Park.

"Gimme my pack mules and saddle so doggone many people," he sighed. "Gimme my pack mules and saddle hearse. Gimme the altitude of the mountains and the camp fire, where a man tells you his life history. I want to get back! I'd grease a man's boots to be there."

Church and Other Buildings Burn

Manchaug, Mass., April 17.—The greater part of this little mill village was burned yesterday. Fire started in a chimney in the garage of Joseph Conley, swept through the main street and destroyed more than twenty buildings, leaving forty families homeless.

The loss was estimated at about \$100,000. St. Anne's church and rectory, St. Anne's convent, a parochial school, St. Jean's hall were burned.

ROUND THE WORLD FLIGHT IS RESUMED

British Airplane Wings Its Way From Greece Across Blue of Mediterranean.

Athens, April 17.—British United Press.—The British round-the-world flight was resumed today when the big amphibian plane commanded by Major Stuart MacLaren took off from the aerodrome for Cairo. The airman hoped to make the long trip in a non-stop flight, one of the longest legs of their world gridding effort. The weather was favorable. A big crowd cheered the aviators as their big plane winged its way out across the blue of the Mediterranean.

Weather Report

Toronto, April 17.—Pressure is high over the St. Lawrence Valley and New England and towards the Pacific Coast, while a moderate depression is centred near Lake Superior. The weather has been rather cool over the Dominion and snow and rain have occurred from central Manitoba to Lake Superior.

Forecasts:— Fair and Cool. Maritime—Strong northerly winds; fair and cool. Friday, fair and cool. Gulf and North Shore—Fair and cool tonight and Friday.

Northern New England—Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers late tonight and Friday; slightly warmer in interior; increasing east and southeast winds. Toronto, April 17.—Temperatures:—

Table with 3 columns: Station, 8 a.m., Highest during day. Rows include Victoria, Kamloops, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Montreal, St. John, Halifax, New York.

SAY NATION INSULTED AT WASHINGTON

Congress Action on Immigration a Challenge They'd Accept.

THREAT IS MADE

Italian Newspaper Takes Up Matter in Tone Sympathetic with Japan.

(Canadian Press.) Tokyo, April 17.—Discussing the immigration controversy with the United States, the Yomiuri Shinbun usually one of the mildest of Tokyo newspapers, says editorially: "Congress insulted the Japanese nation in the most public manner. Japan will not hesitate to respond to the challenge. She will remember the insult and take the first opportunity for retaliation."

The Yorozu Choho, an afternoon newspaper representing the Jingoists, declares editorially today that the action of the U. S. Congress in passing the exclusion legislation amounts to a challenge to Japan. It says the nation must prepare for whatever may come, even war. The Kokumin demands the immediate resignation of the ministry.

Paris, April 17.—A visit paid by Viscount Ishii to Premier Poincaré yesterday is given much prominence and various interpretations in the French press, where the belief is expressed that the Japanese ambassador made an effort to get Premier Poincaré to offer mediation in the difficulty between Japan and the U. S. over the immigration question or at least refer it to the League of Nations. This is positively denied, however, on the authority of the Japanese embassy. It is officially declared that resumption of negotiation for renewal of the commercial treaties between France and Japan was discussed, as well as the Ruhr, the experts' reparations report and the general European situation, but "not one word was said regarding U. S. and Japanese affairs."

Tokyo, April 17.—The American Baptist Mission of Japan today adopted a resolution condemning the proposed exclusion of Japanese from the U. S. as "unnecessary and unchristian."

Unfair, Is Italian View. Rome, April 17.—The Corriere d'Italia in a leading editorial today entitled "Trenches Set by America Against Italian Labor" says that the reduced immigration to the U. S. is the result of a crisis from which the whole world is suffering and which is felt in the U. S. perhaps more than in many European countries.

Italy's lesson, the editorial declares, should be to improve the quality of her exports and labor.

The newspaper characterizes the U. S. immigration law as unjust, one-sided and advantageous to Anglo-Saxon, German and Scandinavian emigrants to the injury of Slavs and Italians as well as to the yellow and black races. These curious nationalist theories, it asserts, "are due to a group of pure Anglo-Saxons and intrinsically American mixed with puritanic, theologic, vegetarian and anti-alcoholic elements."

Problems at Home. Tokyo, April 17.—Japan, the emigration of whose nationals constitutes such a thorny problem for the U. S. is having immigration problems of her own.

Just as Japanese laborers are barred from the United States, Chinese laborers are barred from Japan. Certain classes of Chinese, however, are permitted to emigrate. Two years ago Japan was inundated by a flood of Chinese umbrella peddlers, most of whom, according to Japanese police entered Japan as merchants, but later became manual laborers. Now the trouble is with cooks. Chinese cooks hitherto have been admitted, but the police say that many who enter as Chinese umbrella peddlers, most of whom have later become coolies. The metropolitan police of Tokyo are conducting a roundup of Chinese cooks for deportation.

(Continued on page 2, sixth column)