

PURITY FLOUR

"More Bread and Better Bread"
and Better Pastry too

USE IT IN ALL YOUR BAKING



THE UNION ADVOCATE

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Established 1867
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at Newcastle, New Brunswick, by the
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NEWCASTLE, N. B.

TUESDAY, MAR. 27TH, 1923

THE TOWN COUNCIL

a crown." Such can be said of the
a crown." Such can be said of the
town fathers since incorporation. Any
public office is a thankless job, and
any public servant, who makes even
a poor, but honest attempt at carry-
ing out his duty, earns a salary even
if he does no more than bear the
brunt of the criticism that is levelled
at him.

The present Town Council and all
preceding councils comprise as good
and true men as could be chosen
among any other men of the town.
These men have all been worthy and
earnest, yet they must expect criti-
cism from time to time. Criticism
has been offered, but in spite of that
they have acted for the town in the
manner in which, they as a Board of
Councillors deemed most wise.

Some of the present Board's term of
office expires next month and pos-
sibly others will be obliged to take
some of the vacated seats. The new
councillors as well as the older ones
will be given a great deal of advice,
but by far the best thing for them to
do is to follow their own advice and

not be guided to too great an extent
by any critic. It is well to listen to
advice and criticism, but some one
has said that "a fool's advice is the
only advice there is—that it is a fool
who gives and a fool who takes it."
Because members of a public body
such as the Town Council are subject
to advice and criticism, it should not
be a reason for our citizens not tak-
ing a live interest in our town affairs
and refusing to assist others in bear-
ing the burden.

Newcastle wants the very best
men she has to sit at the Council
table and the small, indifferent mat-
ter of criticism should not deter them
from taking on the responsibility at-
tached to the office. These men owe
it to themselves and also to the com-
munity in which they live. The prob-
lems facing our town require men
of courage and wisdom. We have
such men in our midst and it is their
duty to take up the work.

"It takes all kinds of people to
make a world." It takes all kinds
of people to make a town, but we
want the very best men we have on
our Town Council, so that the differ-
ent classes, creeds, industries, and
all the varying interests of the people
of Newcastle, shall be treated in a
manner unbiased and unprejudiced.

Discretion is the perfection of rea-
son and a guide to us in all the
duties of life.

Learning without thought is labor
lost—thought without learning is
sometimes perilous.

Says Whales May Soon Be Extinct

If the killing of whales continues
at the present rate they will be ex-
terminated before another decade is
the warning of Sir Sidney F. Harmer
F.R.S. director of the national his-
tory department of the British Mu-
seum. His statement is based on re-
cent investigations in the whaling
areas, he says. In a recent address
he urged legislation limiting the
hunting of whales. The Greenland
whale is thought to be already ex-
tinct. The whaling of the last few
years has been almost entirely in
the southern seas. Whaling profits
are enormous and then increase
yearly as the retail price of the oil
and bone increases. A fair sized
whale has a ton of whalebone in its
mouth which alone is worth \$10,000.
It also produced about thirty tons
of oil worth about \$100 a ton. In the
season of 1915 and 1916 the oil pro-
duction was 654,000 barrels or about
94,000 tons.

During the war this oil was re-
cognized as of vital importance in
the manufacture of nitroglycerine.
It is usually used in the making of
soap the principal species caught to-
day the fin whales, blue whales and
sperm whales. The latter the hunt-
ing of which is principally by
Americans not only give sperm oil
but often contain ambergris which is
sold at \$20 an ounce to the perfume
trade. The oil for lubricating
the wheels of watches comes from
the dolphin and is the finest oil
known.

"THE DICTATOR" IS REAL DRAMA

Richard Harding Davis' Story
of Lively Revolution in Lat-
in America Is Famous

The internal disturbances of cer-
tain romantic and ebullient South
American republics, which have for
years furnished the American press
and humorous writers with material
for exciting dispatches or clever, hu-
morous discussions, were placed in
the hall of fame by the plays of the
late Richard Harding Davis, who was
virtually their literary spokesman.
"The Dictator," which comes to the
EMPRESS theatre Wednesday and
Thursday is a Paramount offering
with Wallace Reid in the star role,
is one of this type by this author.
It is the play which Willie Collier
made famous on the stage and one
in which Mr. Davis paints an excit-
ing picture of volcanic life in the
Latin-American continent.

Walter Woods, an experienced sce-
narist, translated the play to screen
terms, which meant modifying it
somewhat, bringing certain incidents
down to date and generally applying
the modern brush to the canvas,
which is, however, still fresh and
alluring.

Lila Lee, leading woman, has the
role of Juanita, dainty daughter of
Dr. Rivas, a self-styled "liberator,"
played by Theodore Kosloff. Mr.
Reid, as Brooke Traers, falls in love
with her, and then the trouble be-
gins. From Los Angeles the scene
shifts to a tiny Latin-American re-
public where a bitter war between
rebels and regulars is waged. James
Cruze, a veteran Paramount direc-
tor, handled the megaphone.

Comment Not Needed.
I see that Dr. Schussler, who has
had access to documents relating to
the quarrel between Bismarck and
the ex-kaiser, has published in Ger-
many a new political study entitled
"The Fall of Bismarck," writes a cor-
respondent. But surely no addition
is needed to Bismarck's own words
to Dr. Moritz Busch, on the day of
his resignation: "I thought he would
be thankful if I were to remain with
him for a few years, but I find that
on the contrary, he is simply longing
with his whole heart to be rid of me
in order that he may govern alone—
with his own genius—and be able to
cover himself with glory. He does
not want the old Mentor any longer,
but only docile tools. But I cannot
make genuflections, nor crouch under
the table like a dog."

New Anesthetic.
A coal tar chemical for the elimina-
tion of all pain in dental surgery is
announced. This new chemical is
liquid in form, is applied on a pellet
of cotton to the gum or mucous mem-
brane surrounding the tooth to be an-
esthetized or into a cavity prior to
excavation where a tooth is to be filled
or treated. It produces complete lo-
cal anesthesia in from two to eight
minutes, and eliminates all feeling for
from one to six hours. Dr. Klein has
extracted teeth and pulps painlessly
by the use of this chemical. Its ef-
fect is entirely local, so it may be ap-
plied with perfect safety, regardless
of the patient's age or general phys-
ical condition. It leaves no disagree-
able after-effect.

CHATHAM AT FREDERICTON
Arrangements have been made for
the Chatham team of the Northern
Section of the N.B. and P.E.I. league
to play Fredericton at the latter
place tonight. This is the first ap-
pearance of the Chatham team in
Fredericton.

PROPERTY TRANSFER
Mr. C. S. Amos has purchased the
Robert Adair residence on George
St., from Mr. Wm. McKay, and will
take up his new residence there with-
in the next few days.

FAVOR ENDINGS
The big steamship companies usu-
ally favor a particular style of name
for their vessels, or else a particular
ending. The White Star line, for
instance, always chose names ending
with "ic"—the Celtic, the Majestic,
etc. The Cunard line is equally
faithful to the termination "ia," and
gives us the Mauretania, Laetitia,
Carmania, and so on.

KINDLY REMIT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE ADVOCATE

Restoring the Intercolonial

In the autumn of 1921 and during
the federal general election cam-
paign, Harold Putman gave the Hal-
fax Herald a statement as to his po-
sition with respect to the Inter-
colonial Railway. This is the state-
ment he made:

"Just arrived home and found
your inquiry awaiting me. I have
always deplored the absorption of the
Intercolonial with the general rail-
ways scheme of Premier Meighen,
believing that it violates the
spirit of Confederation and that it
will prove ruinous to business in the
Maritime Provinces. I see no logical
way out of this national blunder but
to restore the Intercolonial to what
Confederation intended it to be. This
will, of course, involve advantages of
which we have been robbed."

It is more than a year since Mr.
Putman made that statement. He
has been the federal representative
of this county for over a twelve-
month.

What has he done to have that
statement of policy realized? The
Intercolonial is still a part of the
C.N.R. system and it, apparently,
is a long way from being restored
to what Confederation intended it
to be.

The people of the Maritime Pro-
vinces want to see some action to-
ward securing this restoration. The
people of Colchester are particularly
interested in it, especially the many
who gain their living by railway
work. Mr. Putman will be expected
to raise his voice in the House
in strong demand that the terms of
Confederation be carried out. It is
no time for soft speech or political
side-stepping. The rights of the Mar-
itimes must be asserted.—Ex.

Baby's Health In The Spring

The Spring is a time of anxiety to
mothers who have little ones in the
home. Conditions make it necessary
to keep the baby indoors. He is often
confined to overheated, badly ven-
ilated rooms and catches colds which
rack his whole system. To guard
against this a box of Baby's Own
Tablets should be kept in the house
and an occasional dose given the
baby to keep his stomach and bowels
working regularly. This will preven.
colds, constipation or colic and keep
baby well.

The Tablets are sold by medicine
dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box
from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,
Brockville, Ont.

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Advertising The Churches

Advertising pays the churches, says
a report of the Chicago Church Fed-
eration, and adds that "the most ef-
fective way to reach the crowd is through
the newspapers." "On this point
Dr. L.M. McCreary, secretary of the
Baltimore Federation of Churches,
says: "I believe the whole status
of the Church, financial or otherwise
can be lifted by advertising—not only
by the kind that is paid for, ac-
cording to space, but by the kind
that is gladly given in newspaper
columns.

Asking why the churches should
not show their faith in their message
by special efforts to disseminate it,
the Baltimore News adds:
"Even if newspaper publicity
brought in, as well as more ad-
herents and more financial assistance,
a good deal of criticism, it would be
wholesome experience for religion.
No form of belief which deserved to
survive was ever exterminated by
hostile criticism. This is only one
minor aspect of the question. A more
important and more obvious one is
that every other form of human ac-
tivity now seeks to make itself
known by intelligent advertisement
and come up to the preaching."

New Homespuns

The popular dress material for Spring, in all
pure wool, 56 inches wide, and the best qual-
ity obtainable. Every wanted shade in Rose,
Mauve, Oriental Blue, Apple Green, Mary
Blue, Cocoa, Green Heather, Blue Heather,
Natural and Gold.

Priced at \$1.75 a yard

New Sweaters

in Alpaca Wool, in Burnt Orange, White,
Resida, Blue and Scarlet.

\$3.95 and \$6.00

J.D. Breckan & Co.
LIMITED

A Word for the Under-Privileged Boy



THE Rotary Club of Montreal,
like its sister organizations
throughout the continent, is an ef-
ficient and effective organization
working for the good of the com-
munity in which it exists. It has
particularly devoted its attention
to work among the class of boys that
fall under the term "under-privi-
leged." In every great city there are
thousands of such lads facing life
under grievous handicaps imposed
by poverty, or by the more dreadful
combination of poverty and such
physical or moral surroundings as
would be a menace to the strongest.

The task of brightening the lives
of these lads and of giving them a
fair chance to become good citizens
is a grateful one, and the Rotary
Club of Montreal has done a splendid
work in this connection. It has
interested itself in a very practical
way in the Boys Home at Shawbridge
in the Laurentian Mountains, and has
done a great deal for boys through-
out the city and district.

The Shawbridge Boys Home is the
particular care of E. W. Beatty,
President of the Canadian Pacific
Railway, who is also president of
the Home. He has always taken a
great interest in the under-privileged
boy, and it was natural, when the
Rotary Clubs held their convention
in Montreal recently, that he should
be asked to address them on that
phase of their work.
"Perhaps the saddest thing in the
world," said Mr. Beatty, "is the sub-
normal boy, or one whose standard
of health is low, and no work is
greater or more inspiring than that
which helps to place the handicapped
boy where he can face the world on
fairly equal terms with the more
fortunate."
Mr. Beatty went on to quote an
eminent English educationalist who,
although not prejudiced against
parents as a class, stated with truth
that many parents are not appre-
ciative of the problems of their
children, and, not being capable of
grappling with their difficulties, do
not supply the inspiration that tends
to make them the kind of citizens
they should grow up to be. "The

under-privileged boy of this class,"
said Mr. Beatty, "is often precocious
but more often he is undeveloped
physically and mentally, and there-
fore not capable of accomplishing his
own destiny."

"If the under-privileged boy of the
city, born to unfortunate physical
environment, is to succeed, he must
have that environment made natural
and normal as far as possible," said
Mr. Beatty, and this, he suggested,
argues even more strongly for the
superior care by those in author-
ity, and competent inspection involv-
ing sanitary housing no overcrowd-
ing and supervised playgrounds, etc.
Every boy should for his own sake
and for the sake of the community,
have the use of the common tools of
life or a common school education.
A boy should also be taught the in-
comparable practical and spiritual
advantages of honest self-made man-
hood, he added.

"It has been truly said that the
best educated man is the man who
has a knowledge of living through
contact with those whose problems
he shares and whose conditions he
understands. I presume there is
no more effective means of stimu-
lating the interest of a boy than the
careers and achievements of men of
whom he has heard but of whose
personal qualities he knows
nothing," and the speaker deplored
the fact that biographies and other
stories which might influence the
boy for good are so written that the
human side is left out. He added
that the boy must be taught that
the great personal freedom we
enjoy under our form of democracy
carries with it the responsibility of
being and doing our very best. He
must learn that there is no virtue
without temptation and that the
sacredness of righteousness is large-
ly constituted in the effect of the
individual or nation to attain it.
"This," he said, "is not a work that
can be initiated by parliament or
made effective by legislation. It
requires the personal interest and
the friendly contact of the man who
can compel the respect and regard
of the boy."

Stiffness

It is astonishing how
quickly Minard's Liniment
relieves stiffness
and lameness.

Gives Great Relief

Min. A. R. Calvert, 25
Park Ave., Guelph, Ont.,
writes: "My wife has
been suffering from
stiffness, always with
good results. Friends
often use it for rheuma-
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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Pritchard*

DEED FORMS

We have in stock, Deed Forms,
Teacher's Agreements, School District
School Tax Books, Dog Tax Books,
Assessment Lists, Road Tax Books,
Poor and County Rates.

THE ADVOCATE