

The Evening Times-Star

The Evening Times-Star, printed at 25-27 Canterbury street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by New Brunswick Publishing Co., Ltd., J. D. McKenna, President. Telephone—Private branch exchange connecting all departments. Main 2417.

Subscription Price—By mail per year, in Canada, \$5.00; United States, \$6.00; by carrier per year, \$4.00.

The Evening Times-Star has the largest circulation of any evening paper in the Maritime Provinces.

Advertising Representatives—New York, Ingraham-Powers, Inc., 23 Madison Ave.; Chicago, Ingraham-Powers, Inc., 10 South La Salle Street; The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of The Evening Times-Star.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 18, 1926.

EMPIRE AND FOREIGN PRODUCTS.

Mr. F. W. Field of Montreal, Senior Trade Commissioner in Canada for the British Government, is touring the Maritime Provinces with the twofold object of collecting data for the British Government and of preaching the gospel of reciprocal imperial trade.

It is satisfactory to note that Mr. Field finds the sentiment in the Maritime Provinces strongly in favor of the doctrine he is engaged in spreading. It is sound, economic teaching and cannot fail to be of advantage to all concerned.

If it were possible for any one community to provide everything for its own needs, it is obvious that all money spent would remain in that community and that anything surplus produced and sold outside the community would add to the wealth thereof. The same applies to nations and to communities of nations such as the British Empire. Therefore it follows that an article manufactured or produced and sold within the Empire keeps the money there, whereas an article produced by a foreign country and purchased in the Empire carries money outside. It is well known that the British Empire can provide practically every necessary and most luxuries.

Naturally all members of a community must co-operate. It is useless, or practically useless, for one to observe loyally any such agreement unless all do so. Great Britain is Canada's greatest customer, but, on the other hand, Canada can be regarded as Great Britain's best customer.

That the United Kingdom is alive to the necessity of fostering inter-imperial trade is manifest by the recent meeting of the Imperial Economic Committee which met to consider the possibility of improving the methods of preparing for market and marketing within the United Kingdom, the food products of the overseas parts of the Empire with a view to increasing the consumption of such products in the United Kingdom in preference to imports from foreign countries and to promote the interests both of producers and of consumers.

This actually concerns foodstuffs only, but it will doubtless be extended to cover other Empire products, and to a very great extent the United Kingdom purchases chiefly food products from the overseas Dominions.

One of the principal conclusions reached by the committee was that the greatest power for good in this direction is that of the purchaser. This conclusion speaks of "voluntary preference" and aims at making the consumer realize that the most important overseas purchaser of British goods is the Empire producer and that it is, therefore, of the utmost importance to the consumer in the United Kingdom that he should buy in the markets which are already predisposed to his own interests as a producer, for their strength is his. This entails education of the consumer. Also it necessitates some form of identification of Empire goods, and suggestions are made that legislation should be effected that foodstuffs, when exposed for sale, should bear a definite indication of origin, such as "Empire Produce," "Foreign Produce," or, if desired, "Empire Produce, Canada," "Foreign Produce, Spain," etc.

Mr. Field touches on the question of advertising and advocates more extensive advertising by British manufacturers in Canadian newspapers and periodicals. This reaches the root of the advantage enjoyed by certain foreign producers in that practically all the magazines circulating in Canada are United States publications and, therefore, naturally filled with advertisements of the products of that country.

.....

THE REFORMER.

There is one matter for which we have every cause to be thankful. The atmosphere, which for some years has been supercharged with the electricity of reform, is becoming clearer. In other words, there is a noticeable return to a balanced popular outlook.

It was perhaps the usual sequence of the world upheaval that men of action, having achieved certain things by force of arms, men of case should seek to accomplish their desires by force of argument and maneuvering. Tired of most things, including the defense of his life, it was only to be expected that the erstwhile soldier should allow his liberties to be infringed by fanatics possessed of the dementia of uplift as it has recently been called.

Now the mild citizen who understands that better than dialectics has got tired of it. It has become irritating. Whereas he used to grin and bear it,

he now growls. He is ready enough to agree that the world needs rousing and that there are many conditions that might be improved, but he has had quite enough of the half-baked nostrums of wild idealists who think Heaven can be reached only by the road they point and who invoke the majesty of the law to over-ride justice and to force dissentients to follow in their footsteps. He wants progress that is sane and reasonable.

The uplifter has had his own way for long. People are beginning to see that Intemperance in one direction is as bad as Intemperance in another; that radical cures stand at the opposite end of the scale to torpid reaction; that real progress is gradual and that they have suffered a great deal of discomfort through the cure-all activities of wild evangelists. Now the people look askance at him who urges this and the other doctrine to effect this, that and the other reform. It is the inevitable swing of the pendulum.

Of course we shall have passing thunderstorms and occasional lightnings, but there is every indication that the balance has now been adjusted and we may look for brighter days ahead. That is why we may congratulate ourselves.

The Travelers' Aid Department of the Y. W. C. A. is an instrument for social service which conducts its operations without a flourish of trumpets. Nevertheless, these services of enormous value both to those aided and to the community in which the travelers find themselves in need of aid. A city is known abroad by the impressions of its visitors. If a traveler arrives a stranger and in need of help and advice and if that traveler finds ready and sympathetic organization to attend to all wants, that must immediately predispose the traveler in favor of the place. This is what the Travelers' Aid does and while rendering assistance to the traveler it also exalts the reputation of Saint John. The Travelers' Aid works unobtrusively and it is appropriate that for the coming day the organization should choose the modest violet for its emblem.

In responding to the toast in his honor at the dinner in London given by the Overseas Education League, Lord Willingdon, Governor-General designate of Canada, expressed sentiments with which few will disagree. Nothing is so important, according to Lord Willingdon, as an interchange of visits between people in various parts of the Empire, and particularly the young people. The Empire, he said, is a vast trust for which all are individually and collectively responsible. The King is the chief trustee and the Governors and Governor-Generals are his agents, working to build up and strengthen the Empire in all its parts. To overseas students present at the dinner Lord Willingdon gave the following advice: "Cultivate a spirit of optimism and a sense of humor."

Odds and Ends

Hands Off The Family

(Edmonton Journal.)

Believing that newspaper photographs may cause his sons to get false notions of their own importance, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has refused to allow pictures to be taken of his three sons. Arriving here yesterday on a return tour, Mr. Rockefeller was greeted by a group of newspapermen and photographers as he stepped from his special car. "All right, boys, what'll you have?" he asked. One of the cameramen suggested a family portrait for Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller and their three sons. "Sorry to have to disappoint you, but it can't be done. Hard enough to bring up boys without putting false notions into their heads," said Mr. Rockefeller. "You can get all the photographs of me you want—I'm hard boiled and too old to be spoiled—but I'll have to ask you to lay off the family."

"You know the public expects a rich man's son to make a fool of himself, anyway. It's quite a handicap for a young fellow to start out under. For my part, I've tried to disappoint the public a little bit. I don't believe I've quite lived up to what the public expected. At least, I hope not."

Danger Signals.

(Toronto Star.)

The Galt Reporter thinks that "after twenty-five many girls are likely to marry fellows they used to make fun of" But why specify an age when dealing with a phenomenon which is true of all ages? When a girl makes fun of some young man she knows, tells how she scorns him and how impossible he is—look out. She is interested.

Willing To Work.

(New Yorker.)

Lloyd George has declined all those cordial invitations to get out and stay out. He seems to feel that the British unemployment situation is bad enough as it is.

By A Beginner.

(Exchange.)

The difference between learning golf and motorizing is that in golf at first you hit nothing and in motorizing you hit everything.

Germans Say Useless Worry



Mussolini (to Greece and Spain): "Woe to either of you, if you touch my property."

John Bull: "Ha! His property!"

Queer Quirks of Nature

BY ARTHUR N. PACK.

ALONG many of the mountain streams of the west may frequently be seen a little lead-colored bird. Its perch is usually a rock washed by the spray of the dashing current. At the approach of an intruder he slips headlong into the foaming water, and disappears. If one watches he may reappear, and perching on some overhanging crag, pour out his bubbling song which is often heard with difficulty above the roar of the tumbling waters.

If it is possible to spy his under water movements, it will be seen that his wings form the propelling force and necessarily so, for his feet are webbed and to more fitted for swimming than those of a sparrow. His wings, however, are sufficient to propel him and he may be seen to keep him at the bottom where he gathers from the rocks the tiny shells and water insects which form his food.

The nest of the dipper, as it is frequently called from his habit of constantly bobbing and bobbing in a large compact ball of moss which the spray of the dashing torrent keeps moist and green.

He occupies a niche on the side of a rock, sometimes in the open, but often behind the face of a waterfall where access is possible only by a plunge through the descending sheet of water.

Here the eggs are laid and incubated and the young brought to maturity, a fitting childhood for birds which are



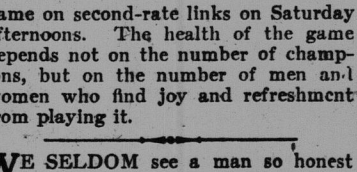
Dipper.

to spend their lives in the shadow of the mountains of Mexico north through the mountain region to Alaska. Strange as it may seem the bird is practically non-migratory, spending the winter on the same waters where it raises its summer broods. Here it must seek some spot where the impetuosity of the current prevents the surface from freezing, or gain access to the stream bottom at a point where the receding waters have left the icy covering perched on a projecting rock, beneath which a patch of unfrozen surface affords a doorway.

THE GAME'S THE THING

(London Daily News.)

The smashing defeats of Englishmen in every branch of sport show little sign of abatement. The Americans swept all before them in the golf championship at St. Ann's. But though our defeats are naturally a cause for regret, they need not any depress us. For after all the only place that matters is the common-place



CRICKET.

game on second-rate links on Saturday afternoon. The health of the game depends not on the number of champions, but on the number of men and women who find joy and refreshment from playing it.

WE SELDOM see a man so honest

that he says to his wife, "Where did I leave my hat?" He usually asks, "Where did you put it?"

The Political Fray

Liberal

DISCOUNTS THE EXODUS

(Toronto Globe.)

If Canada has been drained of 500,000 people during the last year and a half through the allurements of the neighboring Republic, as has been claimed by the Liberal party, the exodus of the last year and a half from one end of the land to the other, in print and on platform, those remaining are proving to be wonderfully energetic and productive people. Never before, according to the proponents of national decadence, have so many stalwart sons of the Dominion felt obliged to flee from the imaginary tornado of economic destruction; yet never before have such a large number of men and women advanced with such marvellous rapidity. The latter fact cannot be denied. It is proved by statistics available from every side. Exports representing products of the land, forest and mines, as well as factories, have reached unprecedented figures. Whence did these products come if the country, as claimed, is so depleted of productive workers?

MEIGHEN AND DOUCET

(Ottawa Citizen.)

It is to the credit of Mr. Meighen that during his Martinis tour he did not indulge in innuendoes casting aspersions upon the Liberal party. He stuck to the national issues, as he sees them, and left the name-calling to others. And it is a great pity that he did. He did not do his cause any good by allowing this Mr. Doucet of Kent, N. B., to trail him around and indulge in distasteful and crafty allusions to a "joy-sail" in a government steamer. Does Mr. Meighen or any other leader of the Conservatives think that Doucet's talk has done them any good? The intention of the subtle suggestions uttered by Mr. Doucet was probably to implant in the minds of women voters the notion that the late minister of justice and others in the cabinet were not quite fit company for decent folks. But these tactics will come home to roost one day.

THE LOWER DUTIES

(Sydney Record.)

Mr. Thomas Cantley, formerly Conservative member for Picton, says that he is "and was in favor of lower duties on automobiles." No doubt he speaks the truth. Mr. Finlay MacDonald, Dr. L. W. Johnston, Dr. J. A. MacDonald and Mr. I. D. McDougall could probably say the same thing that Mr. Cantley has said. But, if the voters voted against lower duties on automobiles because Leader Meighen and the Tory "Board of Strategy" told them to vote that way, "Party first" is the unchanging motto of these bogus "Maritime Righters."

NOVA SCOTIA'S CASE

(London Advertiser.)

"The Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the grievances of the Maritime Provinces could not have been impressed by the document laid before it by the Nova Scotia Government, but the Provincial Government did not present it fully for fear of reflecting on its party allies at Ottawa."

THE LOSS OF PEOPLE.

(London Press.)

The question Canada discusses just now is: Why, since King & Co. took charge, Canada has lost half a million of people?

POEMS—I

LOVE

"Her Horoscope" by Mary Ashley Townsend.

ALTHOUGH born in New York State, Mrs. Townsend, after her marriage, lived permanently in the South, and in 1884 was chosen poet of the New Orleans exposition. Her verses are too little known, it seems to me, she possessed that enviable asset of any poet—deep feeling; and though she was not a great writer, she interpreted the woman's heart as few have done. I have always liked this sonnet.

"The true, one-half of woman's life is hope
And one-half resignation. Between
There lies
Anguish of broken dreams,—doubt,
dire surprise,
And then learn the strength with all
to cope.
Unconsciously sublime, life's shadowed
She braves; the knowledge in her
patient eyes
Of all the love bestows and love
denies,
As writ in every woman's horoscope!
She lives, her heart-beats given to
others' needs,
Her hands, to lift for others on the
way.
The burdens which their weariness for-
sook.
She dies, an uncrowned queen of great
deeds.
Remembered? Yes, as is for one brief
The rose one leaves in some forgotten
book."



WHAT? NO VOICES?

NEW YORK—Scientists are making a point of saying that insects, as a class, do not have voices. The cricket, the locust aren't to be counted from all. You only think he is. And the song of the locust is only a noise. How-



CRICKET.

ever, there's no reason to be so uppity about it. Even a scientist should be able to count among his acquaintances one or two persons who make noises but do not sing. And if you own a radio—well—no air, the cricket and the locust aren't to be counted from musical circles simply because they have no voices. They belong where they are.

WERE STUDIED.

(Sydney News.)

ALTHOUGH a wealthy American has been looking over the industrial facts found in various American reports what appears to be a significant fact is that during that six years America has enjoyed a substantial increase in wages. Inasmuch as this is a situation found practically nowhere else, Premier Bruce has asked Australian employers' associations to nominate eighteen men from whom the government will select eight to visit the United States to study industry there and to determine, if possible, the reasons for the prosperous state of things.

JUST POSSIBLE.

(London.)

A wealthy American plans to transport "bodily" nineteen small English churches, designed by or in the manner of the great Christopher Wren, to America, there to set them up to grace various communities. Admirable idea, certainly. But if all that London hears at present is true, America is more in need of utilizing the churches she already has.

Just Fun

A FARMER hadn't paid his bill for a year. "Look here," said the implement man, "I'll meet you half way. I'm ready to forget half of what you owe me."

"Fine!" I'll meet you. I'll forget the other half."

HOUSEWIFE.

"The eggs you sent this morning were rotten."

GROCER: "That's too bad."

HOUSEWIFE: "No, the whole dozen."

WARNING TO THE YOUNG

Booze and tobacco
Killed Druggist Fall.
He upset his pipe
In the alcohol.

CORRECT this sentence:

"I will contribute a thousand to your cause," said he, "but I want no publicity."

The sea of matrimony

Is sometimes very rough,
So, for the average person,
One voyage is enough.

A YOUNG man knows of the arrival

of summer by the beating of his heart. A married man knows it by the beating of the rug.

DANNY: How many pieces of that

candy do I get for a cent?

GROCER: Oh, two or three.

DANNY: I'll have three, please!

JONES: See you have your arm in

a sling? How did it happen?

SMITH: Careless driving.

JONES: Auto?

SMITH: No, nail.

\$ DOLLAR DAYS \$

Thursday and Friday

As the summer is advancing rapidly we have decided to hold Dollar Days Thursday and Friday and turn all seasonal goods into cash without regard to former selling prices. These are only a few of the many economies offered for tomorrow's great sale. On every hand throughout the store. Dollar Day value will surprise you. Come down tomorrow and get your share of the good things and save money.

35 Smart Rayon Crepe Printed French Crepe-Beaded Voile Frocks. Reg. values \$6.50 to \$12.50. **\$3.95** Tomorrow

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hemmed Pillow Cases of good quality bleached cotton 2 for 45¢ | Fancy Printed Crepe for Kimonos Frocks or Comforters. Reg. \$1.00 35¢ | Women's Summer Weight Vests 19¢ ea. | Broadcloth and Sedan Satin Bloomers 93¢ |
| Women's Fine Dimity Gowns. Colors Peach, Mauve, Pink 79¢ | Pink Coutil Corset-ette, slightly boned, side fastening 89¢ | Dimity Princess Slips, opera top style. Colors Mauve, Maize, Blue, Pink 69¢ | Rayon Silk Bloomers. Extra value 1.25 |

Women's Gingham Porch Frocks. Dollar Day .. **\$1.49**

Women's Flannel Frocks. Dollar Day **\$4.59**

Pure Silk Pongee 50¢ yd. Dollar Day .. **50¢**

Pure Silk Crepe de Chine. All colors **\$1.39**

Large Size Turkish Bath Towels. Fast colors 69¢. First Quality. Reg. 79¢. Regular 75¢. Huck Towels On Dollar Day **29¢**

Pure Silk Thread Hose. First Quality. Reg. 79¢. Regular 75¢. On Dollar Day **29¢**

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years **\$2.00**—1 year **\$1.20**

\$ F. A. DYKEMAN & CO. \$

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20

Special offer—on Dollar Day—The DELINATOR for 2 years \$2.00—1 year \$1.20