

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JULY 21, 1919

THE BRITISH EMPIRE REJOICES OVER PEACE

No Such Celebration In London Since Victoria's
Diamond Jubilee

Appropriate Observances Throughout New
Brunswick; Eloquent Speeches, Band Con-
certs and Fireworks Mark Holiday in Saint
John; The Suburbs Celebrate

London, July 19.—Land, sea and air forces of the British empire and her
Allies marched today in the triumphal victory parade to mark the return of
peace.

Several million persons watched the gorgeous spectacle, the enthusiasm
growing as each new excitement stirred their emotions.

When the British contingents came in sight the applause became a great
roar above which could be heard at times the shrill voices of women. The
patriotic fervor had its climax in the great demonstration at Pall Mall and
about the Pavilion before Buckingham Palace, where King George, Queen
Mary, Premier Lloyd George, the cabinet ministers and the diplomatic corps
reviewed the parade.

Marshal Foch, leading the French forces, was given a hearty reception.
So also was General Pershing and the Americans and the other allied lead-
ers and their contingents.

The tremendous cheering that greeted each national force was virtually
continuous.

London has not witnessed such a celebration since the late Queen Victoria's
diamond jubilee in 1897. Buckingham Palace was decorated on its exterior
for the first time in its history. Huge flags of the Allies floated from the
upper windows, and a wide streamer of purple and gold stretched across the
facade. The royal pavilion, erected close to the beautiful Victoria monu-
ment, added color to the striking scene.

King George, from his seat on the scarlet dais, had a clear view through a
colonnade of ornate white pylons, reaching for more than half a mile to the
admiralty arch.

The troops marched past the reviewing stand to the music of dozens of
military bands.

Throughout the Province

The various centres throughout the province celebrated the Peace holiday in
a most fitting manner. Reports coming in from all quarters indicate that the
people of the province entered into the spirit of the occasion. From early morn-
ing until late at night they "carried on." The usual programme consisted of a
parade in the morning, followed by patriotic speeches and demonstration, sports
of various description in the afternoon, fireworks and a general good time, a free
celebration in the evening.

St. John Celebration

Celebrations for the coming of peace
were empire-wide on Saturday, the of-
ficially appointed holiday, and St. John's
McKewen, all three of whom rose to
heights of eloquence that greatly stirred
their hearers. The evening band concert

There was also a single boat won by
Frank Allison.
One of the features of the day was a
challenge boat race between E. Bates
Tapley and George R. Wetmore. The
distance was from Renfrew to Riverside
and back. Mr. Tapley represented Fair-
vale and Mr. Wetmore, Renfrew and the
latter came off victorious much to the
delight of his many supporters.
At Fair Vale
The peace holiday was celebrated in a
fitting manner at Fair Vale. The pro-
gramme of the day opened with a base-
ball game in which the Pirates of the
South End League defeated the Fair
Vale team by a score of 11 to 6. Kerr
Miller and McGowan formed the bat-
tery for the victors, while Shirling and

listen to the speeches of His Honor
Lieut.-Governor Pugsley, Chief Justice
Sir Douglas Hailey, and Chief Justice
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Appear At Your
Best—Instantly
If you receive a sudden
call or an unexpected
invitation you can feel con-
fident of always appearing
at your best. In but a few
moments it renders you
skin a wonderfully pure,
soft complexion that's
beyond comparison.
Gouraud's
Oriental Cream
Solely for the Face
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, Montreal

The Fourteen Points of Chautauqua the "League of Neighbors"

Buy a Season Ticket, \$2.50, and
Become a Member
Why?

You Owe It to Yourself.

Point 1.—Your own business may
depend on how problems, national
and international, are settled. It will
pay you financially to hear "Behind
the Scenes in Germany" by an Eng-
lish Spy in Germany—"The Resur-
rection of Russia" by the pastor of
the great British church in Petrograd
—"Serbia Triumphant", by the only
woman sergeant in the Allied Ar-
mies.

Point 2.—You will attend at least
a few of the Chautauqua numbers;
therefore save 50 p.c. by getting a
season ticket.

Point 3.—You can see a famous Eng-
lish Opera, which at most theatres
would alone cost the price of a season
ticket.

Point 4.—You will not have another
such opportunity until 1920—when
Chautauqua returns.

You Owe It to Your Family.

Point 5.—Your wife deserves the
restful change, your children will en-
joy the novelty of Chautauqua Week.

Point 6.—Your children may add
years to their lives by hearing Dr.
Geisel's lecture on "How to Live 100
Years." (First night.)

Point 7.—Your "kiddies" can attend
morning Junior Chautauqua (just for
them), besides the regular pro-
gramme; all for \$1.00 junior ticket.

Point 8.—A Season Ticket will save
money for your family. It is inter-
changeable.

Point 9.—Your entire family should
not be compelled to wait for this un-
till 1920—when Chautauqua returns.

You Owe It to Your Community and
Country.

Point 10.—Our Community is bene-
fited by the co-operation, the team-
work, the get-together spirit which
Chautauqua Week fosters.

Point 11.—St. John is one of more
than 5,000 forward communities in
Canada, in the States, in Alaska, in
Australia, in New Zealand, which
count Chautauqua as essential. We
will put it across as every other com-
munity puts it across.

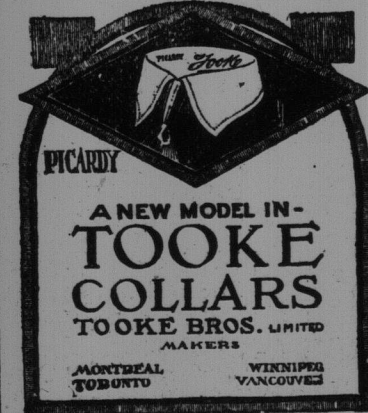
Point 12.—The public-spirited men
of St. John have pledged to sell 600
season tickets. They took this obli-
gation for our city. Back them up
with a ticket.

Point 13.—Canada is grappling with
the most acute problem it has yet
faced—Reconstruction. Chautauqua
gives information and stimulates dis-
cussion. Without discussion Democ-
racy is impossible.

Point 14.—Canada wants these prob-
lems solved correctly now—not in
1920 when Chautauqua returns.

This is Ticket Day

Don't Let it Pass Without Buying Your
Season Ticket



A NEW MODEL IN
**TOOKE
COLLARS**
TOOKE BROS. LTD.
MONTREAL
WINNIPEG

was followed by a display of fireworks
from the court house and so large a
crowd assembled to witness them that
not only was the square literally filled,
but along both sides of King street and
beyond Germain street the crowd stood
closely packed. The illumination of the
fireworks was visible for some distance
and in Fairville could be seen to par-
ticularly good advantage while the ex-
citement of the near-by beholders
brought many prolonged exclamations
and wrought destruction in the flower
beds and on the grass of the square.

Major Hayes acted as the chairman
for the gathering and besides the dis-
tinguished speakers there were also on
the stand Major W. Vassie, M.C., Rev.
G. A. Kuhring, Rev. J. M. Berrie, Rev.
G. P. Dawson, Rev. F. S. Dowling, Cap-
tain A. J. Mulcahy, Senator W. H.
Thorne, A. O. Skinner and Commis-
sioners Thornton and Jones.

As Renfrew
The Renfrew Athletic and Outing As-
sociation held aquatic sports on Saturday
as their contribution to the peace cele-
bration. A very large crowd was pre-
sent and the association provided every-
thing in the form of refreshments free
to all ladies and children. The following
is the list of events with the different
winners:

Single canoe race—Captain F. H.
Smith.
Double canoe race—L. V. Price and
George R. Wetmore.

Double canoe race—A. G. Burnham and
Captain F. H. Smith.

Boys' swimming race—Masters Gilbert
and Fowler.

Four-oared boat race—James Griffith
and H. L. Smith.

Girls' Swimming race—Mildred Wet-
more.

Tab race—George Price.

Out and in canoe race—Fred E. Gar-
rett and Robert Hunter.

Men's swimming race—Paul Cross and
L. E. Whitaker.

Relay race between the married and
single men—Won by the single men.

Tag of war—Also won by the single
men.

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CALL TO TRADES AND LABOR CONGRESS

It Will Be Held in September in
Hamilton, Ont.; Some Excerpts
From Official Notice

The convention call of the Trades and
Labor Congress of Canada has been re-
ceived from the office of P. M. Draper,
secretary-treasurer, Ottawa. It will be
the 83rd annual session and will open in
the Royal Connaught Hotel auditorium in
Hamilton at 10 a. m. on Sept. 22. The
call, signed by President J. O. Moore and
Mr. Draper, says that since last the
congress met most vital changes have
taken place and exceptional conditions
have arisen. The world has passed from
a state of almost universal war to one of
general peace. A period of transition has
come, with reconstruction and readjust-
ments. Out of the chaotic confusion
created by the war many new and unac-
customed elements have arisen to affect
the social, political, national and inter-
national affairs of all countries, Canada
included. A wave of industrial unrest
has swept over this country, making it-
self felt in most abnormal conditions.
Labor has never before found so much
need of calmness, determination, vigil-
ance and organization. The momentous
question of international trades union
affiliation has assumed proportions that
far exceed in importance to the trades
union movement anything heretofore ex-
perienced. Not during the most anxious
years of the war was there more cause
than this year for prudence and activity.
The problems to be solved during this
year's convention are of paramount im-
portance and will demand the very best
that is in the delegates in attendance at
the Hamilton convention of the Trades
and Labor Congress of Canada.

There is to be a fall session of the
federal parliament, probably in October,
the study of the legislation that will be
deemed necessary for the protection of its
vital interests. In a word, the best in-
telligence of organized labor must be
brought into play, not only for the pur-
poses of criticism, but especially with
constructive action in view.

Needless to be here, what has
been reiterated yearly, about the neces-
sity of perfecting our organization. The
capitalist and the employer are perfectly
organized. At the command of these are
not only the wealth but also the in-
fluence that can be secured, talent, abil-
ity, legal acumen, directing powers are
all at their service. The consequence is
that it behooves the friends of labor to
meet these conditions with like weapons.

This is a situation that must be consid-
ered by the convention and that will not
brook delay. Not only must labor re-
member that which it has won in the
gigantic struggle for living, but it must
must advance further and further each
successive year along the highway of or-
ganization and watchful activity.

Let there be no delay in the electing
of delegates. To carefully select them
and to send to the convention the very

best and most practical men possible it
is necessary to commence at once.

Montreal, July 21.—The local labor
situation is again assuming a troubled
aspect. The week opens with workers
in seven trades to the number of nearly
5,500 on strike and with the threat of
2,000 more workers going out this after-
noon if the employers do not agree to
treat with the men. The workers on
strike are: 4,500 textile workers, 200
cigar makers, 200 blacksmiths and horse-
shoers, 200 bakers, 200 wire workers,
dressers. All these disputes appear to
be deadlocked, no progress having been
reported all last week.

One of the bright spots in the build-
ing trades, the representatives of both
employers and employees being in con-
ference in the building industry will come
out of conferences between the men and
the contractors.

King won for the Fair Vale team. A
fancy basket competition resulted in
prizes being awarded as follows: 1st,
Mrs. T. Stack; 2nd, Mrs. Smith Thorne;
3rd, Mrs. Geo. Seville. The baskets were
judged by Mr. Hayes, Mr. Niles, Miss
Scholbrod and Mrs. Spear. The baskets
were then auctioned by T. Stack and a
great sum was realized. Aquatic sports
followed in which the winners were:
Boys' swimming race, 1st, Gilbert; 2nd,
"Shirling" gent's swimming race, 1st,
Clark; 2nd, Sibley, 3rd, Sterling; double
oared rowing, won by Blair and Dooe, of
Robbess. The celebration closed with a
bonfire and fireworks.

How JAPANESE
LOOK ON CHINA

Policy Not Wholly Unselfish, Says
Paper—View of Attitude
of Chinese to Other Powers

Tokio, June 12.—(Correspondence of
The Associated Press)—"Japan does not
pretend to be wholly unselfish in her
policy toward China," says the Herald of
Asia, a conservative journal of Japanese
thought. "Japan," it says, "is protect-
ing China chiefly for the sake of her own
security. Japan cannot allow China to
barter away her birthright even if she is
simple enough to engage in such folly.
If China wants to test Japan's sincerity
let her refuse all further concessions to
occidental nations and secure for all time
the inalienation of her territory, and
Japan's task in regard to China will be
finished."

"It is a question, however, whether
China is yet able to do without the as-
sistance of Japan in keeping foreign na-
tions at bay; and this helps, strange to
say, is just what China does not want.
If it that China would rather be a
slave of the white races than the equal
of Japan? We can hardly credit this."
"There is no need for China to be
anxious about the return of Kiauchow.
Japan has promised to restore the terri-
tory to China just as soon as China is
able to guarantee that it will not again
fall into the hands of a third party.
What more can China desire? And does
justice require more? China talks as if
she were an absolutely independent na-
tion, granting concessions to no country.
If she will take this attitude toward all
western countries, Japan will be ready
to concede China her new status. But
to show a desire to cast out Japan while
leaving the others in place, is something
no one can expect Japan to approve."

RESTRICTIONS RATHER
THAN PROHIBITION

"Prohibition is not the best term to
use. What is required, from a federal
standpoint, is the sane restriction of the
liquor traffic and sane regulations gov-
erning it, and such legislation will in-
clude both prohibition and permission."

This is the statement of D. B. Har-
ness, general secretary of the dominion
prohibition committee, who was the
preacher at the Centenary church yes-
terday morning and the Central Baptist
church last evening. Mr. Harness was
the representative of the temperance
forces of Canada in the house and senate
at the recent sessions, and is visiting the
province for the purpose of conferring
with the representative temperance lead-
ers in New Brunswick. He expects to
go from here to Halifax, and from thence
to Prince Edward Island, returning to
Winnipeg, his home, at about the last of
the month.

BLISTERED
If you need something more than talcum
—you need KORA-KONIA. Because
KORA-KONIA, while pos-
sessing all the soothing
qualities of talcum, has
additional medicinal
and antiseptic qualities that
protect and heal. Don't
go away with a raw, red
—without KORA-
KONIA. Don't
stay at home
without it.

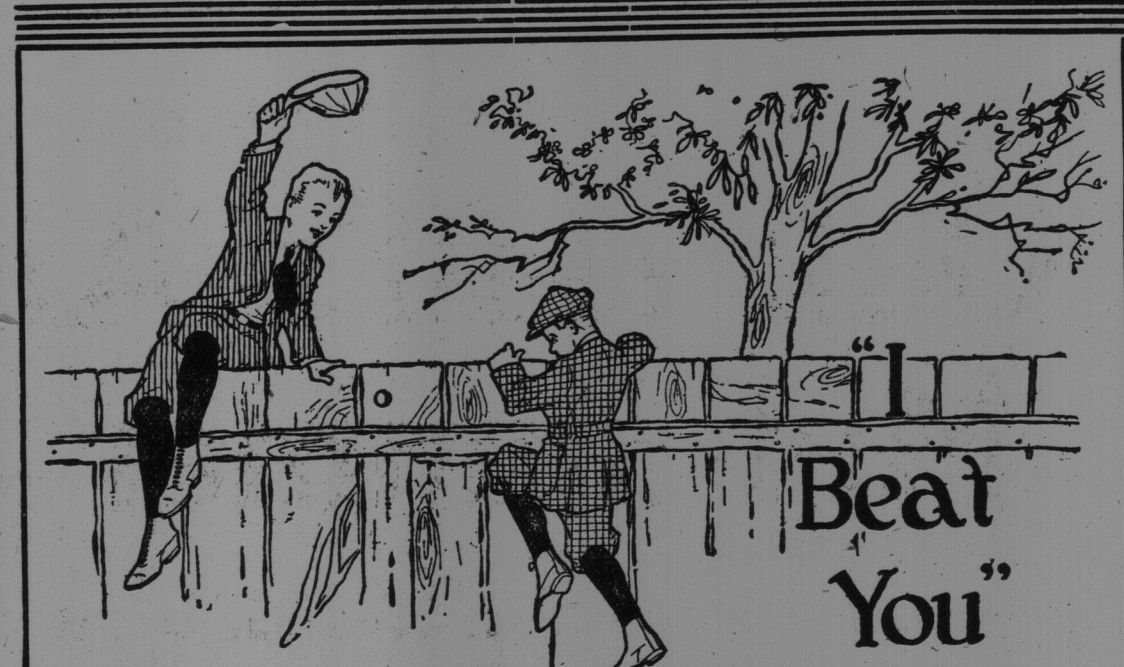
MENNEN'S
KORA-KONIA

Economically clean
She saved work—Sunlight Soap
washed the clothes without rub-
bing. She saved time—she did
other work while Sunlight did
the wash. She saved money—
Sunlight is an absolutely pure
soap, therefore there is less soap
used for washing than with
ordinary soap, and less wear
and tear of the clothes.

Insist on getting the Soap you ask
for—SUNLIGHT SOAP.

Lever
Brothers
Limited,
Toronto.

SUNLIGHT SOAP



Yes, he reached the top first, but at the expense of
his stockings.

Perhaps this was your boy and you gave him a scold-
ing. But it really wasn't his fault, he wouldn't be
normal if he wasn't hard on stockings.

Because we knew boys, we designed Buster Brown Stockings.
Made them to stand the strenuous use of the average boy.

We knitted them from extra-long yarn made by ourselves to
ensure uniform quality. Our employees have had years of special
training in knitting Buster Brown quality into hosiery.

We knitted good looks as well as durability into Buster Brown
Stockings. They are made to fit—to give a dressy, gentlemanly ap-
pearance. They are suitable for any occasion.

Because of all these features, Buster Brown
Stockings cost less—and they require less
mending.

Sold everywhere. Ask your dealer for
Buster Brown durable hosiery.

The Chipman-Holton Knitting Co., Limited
Hamilton, Ont.—Mills also at Welland

**The BUSTER BROWN
STOCKING**

BUSTER BROWN'S
SISTER'S STOCKING

Buster Brown's Sister's Stock-
ing for the girl is a splendid
looking stocking at a moderate
price. A two-thread English
mercerized lace stocking, that
is shaped to fit and wears very
well indeed.
Colors—Black, Leather Shade
Tan, Pink, Blue and White.

A conference amongst the Allies deal-
ing with the birth rate and held an-
nually or every few years would do good.
I am, yours, etc.,
"EMPIRE."

Christchurch, New Zealand, June 17.

POSTMEN'S PICNIC

One of the largest crowds which ever
gathered at Seaside Park did so on Sat-
urday, attending the Postmen's Picnic,
which was distinctly successful. Much
enjoyment was taken from a programme
of sports which included:

Tag of war between the street railway
men and the postmen which was won
by the street railway.
Street railwaymen's race—1st Percy
Moore, 2nd Walter Vincent.
Fat men's race—1st G. R. Hatchett,
2nd J. Rogers.

Girls' race—1st Mary Floyd, 2nd M.
Hogan.

Little girls' race—1st Helen Butler,
2nd Audrey Crawford.

Boys' race—1st E. Lister, 2nd W. Atch-
ison.

The lucky numbers for the gate prize
were 848 and 2853. The two gate prizes
were a load of coal and one half barrel

of four. There is still a lottery which
is to be drawn during the week for three
prizes which are a load of coal, an oil
heater and lady's jersey.

ANSWER TO THE DOCTORS

In the Portland street Methodist
church yesterday morning Rev. Neil Mc-
Laughlin spoke on the resolution passed
by the New Brunswick Medical Society
at its session last week. He took the
view that the society in its resolution en-
deavored to throw discredit on the pro-
hibition act and had furthered propa-
ganda which would tend to destroy it.
He took each section of the resolution
separately and either sought to show
that the statements were incorrect or
in some instances, they urged legislation
which had already been passed.

MR. RICKWOOD RETURNS

Among those returning to their homes
in the city from overseas yesterday was
Pte. F. Rickwood, an original of the 28th
Battalion. He is looking well and is
being heartily welcomed. Private Rick-
wood before enlisting was an instructor
at the golf links here.

OTHER TABLETS NOT
ASPIRIN AT ALL

Only Tablets Marked with the "Bayer Cross"
are Genuine Aspirin—Others Acid Imitations

"Bayer" Now Canadian Made—No German
Interest—All Rights Purchased from
U. S. Government

Aspirin means made by Bayer—has
meant this for over eighteen years.
The only genuine Aspirin!

The world's greatest physicians, jeal-
ous of their own reputation and care-
ful of the health of their patients,
prescribe "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

Aspirin is not German but is made in Canada, by Canadians,
and is owned by a Canadian company. Unless you see the
safety "Bayer Cross" on package and on tablets you are not
getting Aspirin at all!

Look for the "Bayer Cross"! Then it is real Aspirin.

Don't accept Aspirin in a pill box. Buy a "Bayer Package"!

There is no substitute for genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin,"
which have been proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache,
Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Colds,
Grippe, Joint Pains, Neuritis.

Proper and safe directions are in every "Bayer" package.

Boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetyl
alcohol of Salicylic acid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture
to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with
their central trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."