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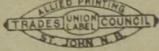
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**NEIGHBORS**

The most narrow-minded Maritimer will say that the whole city is more important than his front yard. One a little more broadminded will say that the province is more important than the city, and the three provinces more important than either, but, unfortunately, out of the one million and more people of these Atlantic provinces narrow-mindedness has come to be considered a virtue, neighborly love has somehow lost its flavor.

If money is spent by the Federal Government to improve one section of the Maritimes, another section feels they should be treated likewise. If a measure is introduced that would be good for the Maritimes as a whole, but perhaps detrimental to some small area, it will be opposed. If the Government expends money in a large section, the small centres feel cheated. In other words, each politician is battling (that is those who do battle) for his own particular front yard. This is quite right, but the people's representative who keeps his eye and mind fixed only on his own front yard is a poor representative, and the poorest of all is the fellow whose one ambition is to fatten his own pocketbook and those of his friends at the expense of the people, or will allow himself to be led by fear or blandishment to do things which he knows deep down he should not do.

If we are to get anywhere, if we are to build up our province, we must have men of vision, men capable of seeing over their front-yard fence, visualizing their neighbor's needs and co-operating for the good of all.

**THEY THAT MOURN**

"Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted." We all know these words uttered by Christ in His Sermon on the Mount. Perhaps there are few words as well known as those found in the Beatitudes.

In these Maritime Provinces of ours we have perhaps felt cause for more mourning in recent times than ever before. There are those that mourn the loss of capital, diminished value of stock, the loss of business that was once good and now is nothing, the loss of markets, the hope of wealth that has become a mockery.



**B. WISE says:**

Look upon your job as your business, financed by your employer, with a guaranteed profit for you, even though he takes a loss.

MR. B. WISE

"They that mourn," are promised, "they shall be comforted." To the mourners of today this is a promise of better times, but better times will never come if we merely fold our hands and wait for them. It was never intended that by weeping we would get our wishes. Oh! no! although that is what so many think and that is the principle on which so many build their hopes.

While we are in mourning, we must also be up and doing. We have been content to be good mourners and let it go at that. If we are to get any comfort in the future, with better times, in building up the Maritimes into a better place in which to live, we must get busy and not feel that when we have dropped our vote in the ballot box for the politicians who claim to hold prosperity in the hollow of their hands, we have done all we can do. We must not only work ourselves, but we must see that those whom we elect to Parliament, or to any other office of authority, work with us and for us, and then we will be able to say with the Psalmist of old, "Thou hast turned for me my mourning into dancing!"

**AIMED AT DRUG STORES**

A revolution in the drug store business in Montreal and other parts of Quebec will result if the bill now before the Quebec Legislature becomes law. The measure, introduced by Gaspard Fautaux, representing the Saint Mary's division of Montreal, would prohibit anyone carrying on a pharmacy "to carry on or allow to be carried on in his establishment any accessory business other than sickroom or hospital requisites, requisites for dressings and hygiene, perfumery and toilet articles and photographer's supplies."

The bill has many other provisions besides the one quoted. For instance, even in villages where there is no drug store it prohibits the selling of medicine except upon special license. It prohibits also the advertising of prices, or of advertising inferring rebates on prices, for purely professional services.

The bill would scrap the whole drug store organization as at present operated and if it should pass the legislature other measures likely would be directed against the other businesses. There is good reason to believe that the measure will not be passed but the introduction of it leads to serious thought concerning the powers of legislatures and how they may interfere with business if they so desired.

**POEMS THAT LIVE**

**ASHES OF ROSES**

Soft on the sunset sky  
Bright daylight closes,  
Leaving when light doth die,  
Pale hues that mingling lie—  
Ashes of roses.

When love's warm sun is set,  
Love's brightness closes;  
Eyes with hot tears are wet,  
In hearts there linger yet  
Ashes of roses.

—Elaine Goodale Eastman (1863-)

**Haytassel Says . . .**



"Yew fellers hev bin preechin co-operation end now I see thesum uv yewr service clubs air goin to join hands to run a big fair to git funds fer their charities," said Josh Haytassel when he came to the office of "The Broadcaster" this week. That is the rite spirit end I hope thet the peepul uv Sent Jawn end vicinity will giv the clubs the rite support to make the event a grate success. The Rotary, Kiwanis, Canadian Legion end Gyro air working hand in hand fer the success of this fair witch is to be held in Sent Andrew's rink in April. Yew want to tell awl yewr peepul to save up thair pennies so ez they will hev money to hev a good time at the fair.

"Up to the Washademoak I heer the peepul talkin about the fair end a lot uv them air planin on kumin to Sent Jawn to attend it, fer they no thet them fellers in them clubs will make it a reel bang up affair that will be enter-tainin and edycational. So yew better rite sumthin end tell awl the peepul everyware wot a time they kin hev by kumin to Sent Jawn for the Community Fair. Its goin to be good end a lot uv peepul air goin to benefit by it. The peepul thet attend will awl git thair money's worth end then the money that the clubs git will help in many ways. It is showing the rite spirit to hev awl them men workin fer the good uv them thet hev not much in this life. Awl them clubs is doin fine work end they shud git every one to support them in this fair business. So jist tell everyone to keep thair time end plans directed toward this fair wot is to be held in St. Andrew's Rink, Sent Jawn from April 14 to 25. Thair is awl kinds uv prizes fer awl sorts uv games. Wall I will be seein yew at the Community Fair but I will be in fer a little talk about this end that nex week. S'long."

**FACTOGRAPHS**

A streamline bicycle has been developed capable of making 30 miles an hour.

A machine invented at the California Agricultural College measures the changes in the flavor of milk due to oxidation.

It is estimated that 90 per cent. of our total population are honest in their dealings with shopkeepers, and able to pay for what they order.

**Sabbath Day Service**

(BROADCAST THROUGH CFBO, SAINT JOHN, N.B.)

**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**

Corner of Leinster and Carmarthen Streets  
REV. BRICE D. KNOTT, B.A., Minister

**MORNING SERVICE—11.00 O'Clock**

PRELUDE—"Larghetto" Handel  
DOXOLOGY.  
INVOCATION.  
HYMN, No. 154—"How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds."  
READING IN UNISON—PSALM 27.  
SCRIPTURE LESSON—St. John, 3: 22-36.  
SOLO—"Prayer Perfect" E. J. Stenson  
MISS MARGARET HENDERSON  
PRAYER by Rev. C. W. Camp, D.D.  
ANTHEM—"There Were Ninety and Nine" I. D. Sankey  
ANNOUNCEMENTS.  
OFFERTORY—"Folk Song" J. L. Nicode  
HYMN, No. 251—"Beneath the Cross of Jesus."  
SERMON—WHAT IT IS TO BELIEVE.  
HYMN, No. 243—"Just as I Am."  
BENEDICTION.  
POSTLUDE—"Postlude in C" J. Lemmens

**EVENING SERVICE—7.00 O'Clock**

PRELUDE—"Offertoire" Paul Deored  
DOXOLOGY.  
INVOCATION.  
HYMN, No. 382—"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind."  
SCRIPTURE LESSON—Mathew 26: 31-46.  
SOLO—"The Holy City" S. Adams  
MISS ELEANOR COLLINS  
PRAYER.  
ANTHEM—"Sun of My Soul" Turner  
ANNOUNCEMENTS.  
OFFERTORY—"Festival Prelude" W. V. Wallace  
HYMN, No. 383—"O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."  
SERMON—GOD'S HOUR WILL COME.  
HYMN, No. 417—"Christian Seek Not Yet Repose."  
BENEDICTION.  
POSTLUDE—"Joyous Postlude" C. S. Mallard  
SOLOISTS: SOPRANO—MISS ELEANOR COLLINS  
ALTO—MISS MARGARET HENDERSON  
BARITONE—C. W. GILCHRIST.  
CHOIR DIRECTOR—H. W. BROMFIELD  
ORGANIST—MISS HILDA BRITAIN

**AROUND THE MARITIMES**

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that the outlook for the summer is "very promising."

Basil Robinson, Yarmouth, was sentenced to four years in Dorchester Penitentiary for robbing a 12-year-old newsboy of his hard-earned cash.

The investigation in pre-election practices of Conservative workers during the Nova Scotia election campaign last August, is nearing an end, and a report is expected soon.

The Nova Scotia Government will again be asked to help 1,500 Pictou miners retain their jobs at present scale of wages. At a meeting it was decided to send a representative to Halifax.

The residence of Edward J. Brown, with contents, at Parleeville, Kings County, N.B., was destroyed by fire last Monday. The occupants had a narrow escape from being burned to death. Little insurance was carried.

Exports of Canadian apples to United Kingdom markets for the season to date total 2,134,472 barrels and 1,917,088 boxes as compared with 1,017,461 barrels and 1,728,922 boxes to the corresponding date last year, an increase of 110 per cent. on barrels and 11 per cent. on boxes.

As a result of a co-operative effort of management and employes, James Pender and Company, Limited, of Saint John, are working six days a week, plus four nights weekly, with a staff increased by 25 per cent., supplying orders for nails from Great Britain. Certain departments are running a 24-hour schedule.

Walter Winkinson has been found guilty of murdering his sister-in-law, Mrs. Winnifred Wilkinson, at Sydney after a quarrel on November 23. A petit jury deliberated two hours and five minutes before returning their verdict.

The Canadian Atlantic seaboard was swept last week by a violent blizzard, which did damage at different points. Some trouble was caused to shipping, but no deaths were reported. One vessel was abandoned at sea and her crew taken off by a liner.

The Maritime Transportation Commission, credited with saving Maritime shippers something like \$15,900,000 during the four years it functioned before being disbanded in 1931, has been revived with D. R. Turnbull, prominent Halifax business man, as chairman.

Eclipsing by a wide margin all previous records, more apples have been marketed by the Annapolis Valley for the season of 1933-34 than ever in the history of Nova Scotia, or any fruit-producing province. Only about 75,000 barrels remain to be marketed. Approximately 1,775,000 barrels have been shipped through Halifax.

February was reported as one of the best months in the history of the port of Halifax. The cargo handled amounted to 134,803 tons, compared with 115,041 tons in February of last year. Since January 1, 275,975 tons of cargo have been transferred over the piers, the largest for any similar period since 1929.