

## The Maritime Broadcaster

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### THANKSGIVING

THANKSGIVING Day was observed in Canada on last Monday. Many of the churches on Sunday had special services when the churches were decorated with fruits and vegetables. The thanksgiving festival has been observed from time immemorial, when men have given thanks to God, for the fulfillment of His promise that seed time and harvest will never cease. While we give thanks to God for keeping His promise and filling our barns and storehouses with the fruits of the earth, we are prone to blame the Almighty because we cannot market these fruits at prices that will mean profits. We are also liable to complain because men, women and children are in want of food and have no money to buy.

In the Maritime Provinces Nature has provided almost everything that the human family might require. Still many of our people are in want, because we have taken things too easily. We look for too much from outside and fail to work in our own behalf.

Food is being destroyed by being left where it was grown. Surely our leaders can think of some better way of handling the gifts of this miraculous age? If they cannot they certainly should step down from their seats and give place to those who can. Our present haphazard methods are carrying us along to disaster.

### A REAL OPPORTUNITY

HERE is the latest dope on the coming elections. It is said on good authority that there will be a change in the federal government with the Conservatives going out of power. But on the other hand it is said that New Brunswick will remain in the Conservative fold.

That being the case Mr. Tilley can use a free hand with Maritime claims, without fear of embarrassing the next federal government. In fact the stronger he makes the claims of the province under the Confederation agreement the better it will be for his province and for his party.

If this "dope" is correct there is no reason why a Conservative provincial government should not make the provincial claims full strength. Certainly if Mr. Tilley and his government would strongly approve and make the strongest demands for recognition of all terms of Confederation they would help the people of the province as well as helping their own cause.

Why not demand that the Intercolonial Railway be restored to its original status? Why not demand that the trade of Canada move east and west through Canadian ports? Why not demand that something be done to keep one province from dumping its surplus farm produce on another? Why not demand lower customs tariffs on those goods chiefly used by primary producers? Why not line up the Maritime Provinces to support these and the other claims under Confederation?

There is much food for thought here and the Conservatives of New Brunswick might do well to give these ideas some serious consideration.

### MAKE THE HIGHWAYS SAFE

CHARGED that while intoxicated he drove a car, a New Brunswick man recently was sentenced to seven days in jail. Another man charged with driving a car which contained contraband liquor, was sentenced to six months in jail and a fine of \$500 and costs.

These sentences were handed out during the last few days, and indicate an inequality in the laws. The penalty provided for a drunken driver is almost nominal, although such a driver is a menace to all people who use the highways. The driver with contraband liquor is in competition with the government and the penalty attached to his crime is the heavier.

It might be well if the penalties were reversed because drivers under the influence of liquor should not be tolerated. It is time that a real drive be made to eliminate drunken drivers of Automobiles.

### BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY

(London, Ontario, "Advertiser")

"WE ENJOY the blessings of liberty as a matter of course. Europe brings us back to a realization of the value of the boon when we see what happens when it is withheld; when secret police and mob violence create such a reign of terror that a man is afraid to speak to his neighbors or even to the members of his own family, and when even a lack of zeal for the tyranny may expose him to suspicion. We need to exercise the vigilance which is the price of liberty.

### POEMS THAT LIVE

#### HOW SLEEP THE BRAVE

How sleep the brave, who sink to rest  
 By all their country's wishes blest!  
 When Spring, with dewy fingers cold,  
 Returns to deck their hallowed mould,  
 She there shall dress a sweeter sod  
 Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their knell is rung;  
 By forms unseen their dirge is sung;  
 There Honour comes, a pilgrim gray,  
 To bless the turf that wraps their clay;  
 And Freedom shall awhile repair  
 To dwell, a weeping hermit, there!

—WILLIAM COLLINS.

### Haytassel Says . . .



"In lookin over yewr paper I see thet wot we need out to the Washademoak is a feller like Commissioner Wigmore." This was the salutation of Josh Haytassel when he visited the office of "The Maritime Broadcaster" this week. "We cud use a feller like that. Las summer wen the water was low in the wells, if hed bin thair he cud hev put on his divin soot end gone down end cleaned out the intakes so thet we wud hev hed water. I no a farmer thet hed a 20 foot weil thet drid up. Jist think wot gud Mister Wigmore cud hev dun thair. Sum fellers didn't hev no water atall end yewr commissioner cud hev dun a grate job fer them. He hes kept yew fellers in the city awl supplied with water awl summer end no one hed a complaint. Now thet yewr water is o.k. wy not let him tour the province end help awl them farmers thet need water. He shud be a province institooshun end not jist tied up in yewr city.

"I think yew shud run him fer the legislature end then wen he is elected they cud make him minster uv water. Yew hev a feller in charge uv the liquor so yew not hev one responsible fer the water. I don't no thet the government wud make mutch money out uv him thet way but he cud do a lot uv gud awl over Neu Brunswick.

"Uv coarse we wudnt like to hev him stay down in the wells very long if he made the water taste like it did in the city fer a few days after he wint down into yewr water supply, but I gess we awl cud stand it, if we got water uv enny kind. But say wudnt he bin a grate feller up in Ontaryo ware sum uv them hed to hawl water fer five er ten miles. Hed put pipes in end hev it rite in every house. He cud git awl the wimmen to vote fer him end if he wud put water in the barns awl the men wud vote fer him too.

"I gess yew shud tell the politicians abowt him fer he wud be a grate vote puller fer enny party. I gess I better organize end git the boys out to the Washademoak to campaign fer him. We cud hev the little song chained so thet we cud sing 'We want Wigmore. We want Wigmore. Think it over end let us no. S'long. I'll be seein yew."

### CLIPTOGRAPHS

"We are a strong people, and hence our peace must be virile."—Benito Mussolini.

"Life seems much more pleasant in America now. There is less emphasis on money."—Hugh Walpole.



MR. B. WISE

### B. WISE says:

You are a successful athlete when you can "carry" a bank account, "lift" drafts or mortgages, and "vault" life insurance policies and other good securities.

### CLIPPINGS

#### GIVE A DOG A GOOD NAME

(Christian Science Monitor)

Isn't it time to recognize that outside of a "chiseling fringe" business men are honest? Isn't it time to realize that expecting men to act like "crooks" is not the best way to encourage integrity? Isn't it time for the American people and their government to help business men find their confidence by showing confidence in them?

#### WORTH TRYING

(Baltimore Sun)

A Chicago committee, studying ways and means to reduce the number of motor-vehicle fatalities in that city, has paid a visit to Milwaukee, which has a surprisingly low record of deaths from street accidents. It reports that it found out something—namely, that automobile fatalities can be greatly reduced by enforcement of traffic laws. The visiting delegation reached the conclusion that, with law enforcement similar to that in Milwaukee, "Chicago could save 500 lives a year, thousands of personal injuries and millions of dollars of economic loss."

#### THE WAY OF TAXATION IS HARD

(The Australasian)

Once upon a time—as all fairy tales begin—the ideal of good government was to impose as little taxation as possible. The Parliament of England even in the days before the Civil War imposed taxes only in very special circumstances. If the Crown could persuade Parliament to help in financing its wars it was doing very well. But those days have gone. Parliament now imposes as much taxation as possible, and employs experts who have an almost satanic gift for devising new and more ingenious ways of extracting money from the pocket of the public. Taxes, of course, are the vitamins upon which modern government feeds; and the more it consumes the larger it grows. The extension of federal powers and the fattening of federal departments provide an interesting illustration of the perverted application of taxes to governmental use.

### NOTICE OF SALE

To the heirs, executors and administrators of JOSEPH NATALI CAPITANI, late of the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Labourer, deceased, and ALL OTHERS whom it may in any-wise concern:—

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Leasehold Mortgage dated the 9th day of September A.D. 1921 and made between the said late Joseph Natali Capitani as Mortgagor and Lancaster Loan, Limited, a Corporation duly incorporated under the laws of the said Province of New Brunswick as Mortgagee, and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of the City and County of Saint John aforesaid on the 15th day of September A.D. 1921 as Number 101451 in Book 165 at pages 519 to 522 inclusive, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at public auction at Chubb's Corner, so called, being the corner of Princess and Prince William Streets in the City of Saint John aforesaid, on Saturday, the 10th day of November, A.D. 1934, at twelve o'clock noon, all the Leasehold interest in the lands and premises comprised in the said Indenture of Mortgage, namely:

All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in

Guy's Ward on the western side of the Harbour in the said City of Saint John known and distinguished on a plan of that part of the said City called Carleton, on file in the office of the Common Clerk by the Number 943, the said lot being fifty (50) feet front more or less on Market Place and extending back continuing the same breadth one hundred (100) feet more or less.

Together with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging or appertaining.

DATED at the City of Saint this 9th day of October A.D. 1934.

LANCASTER LOAN, LIMITED,  
 Per LUELLA DUNN,  
 First Vice-President,  
 MORRISON D. EARLE,  
 Secretary,  
 Mortgagee. L.S.

Witness:  
 D. GORDON WILLET 11-9

### NOTICE OF SALE

TO VERA ELIZABETH MURRAY of the City of Charlottetown in the Province of Prince Edward Island, WILLIAM H. MURRAY of the City of Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick and ALL OTHERS claiming any interest in the lands and premises hereinafter described.

WHEREAS under the terms of a certain Indenture of mortgage executed under date of the tenth day of March A.D. 1928 between the said William H. Murray and Vera Elizabeth Murray as mortgagors and The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company as mortgagee and duly registered in the Registry Office for the County of the City and County of Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick on the fourteenth day of March A. D. 1928 as number 111267 in book 192 at pages 4 et seq. the lands and premises hereinafter described were mortgaged to secure the payment of the principal sum of eight thousand dollars (\$8,000.00) and interest as therein mentioned.

AND WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of the instalments of principal and interest due under the said indenture of mortgage and in the payment of fire insurance premiums, and of taxes due the City of Saint John as provided for in the said indenture of mortgage.

AND WHEREAS the sum of Seven Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-One Dollars and Thirty-Eight Cents is now owing under the terms of the said indenture of mortgage.

NOTICE is hereby given that unless payment of the said sum of Seven Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-One Dollars and Thirty-Eight Cents due under the said indenture of mortgage is made within one calendar month from the time of the first publication of this notice the said The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in the said indenture of mortgage will proceed with or without consent or concurrence on your part and without any further notice to you absolutely to sell and dispose of the lands and premises situate on Douglas Avenue in the said City of Saint John and described in the said mortgage as:—

"That certain piece or parcel of ground situate lying and being in Portland in the County of Saint John aforesaid and bounded and described as follows that is to say: Beginning at a stake on the southeastern side of the Great Road leading to the Suspension Bridge at a distance of fifty four and three tenths (54.3) feet northeasterly from a reserved road extending from the aforesaid road towards the Strait Shore thence forty three (43) degrees east two hundred and thirty five and eight tenths (235.8) feet to a stake thence north thirty one and a half (31½) degrees east one hundred and three and eight tenths (103.8) feet to a stake thence north forty three (43) degrees west two hundred and thirty seven (237) feet to a stake on the southeastern side of the Suspension Bridge Road and thence along the same southwesterly to the place of beginning a distance of one hundred and three and eight tenths (103.8) feet."

at public auction at Chubb's Corner, so called in the City of Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick on Saturday the third day of November A.D. 1934 at the hour of twelve o'clock noon for such price or prices as to the said The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company shall seem reasonable.

DATED at the City of Toronto in the Province of Ontario this 20th day of September, A.D. 1934.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
 M. R. Gooderham,  
 Vice-President.

Particulars regarding the above described property may be obtained by application at the office of Messrs. Porter & Ritchie, 94 Prince William Street, Saint John, N. B. (10-19)