

## The Maritime Broadcaster

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A. W. THORNE, Managing Editor.

TELEPHONE 3-3902

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 23, 1935

### SAINT JOHN EXHIBITION

EXHIBITIONS are events which seem to be outstanding every fall in many communities. Soon the time for exhibitions will be here when the products of the land will be shown. One of the outstanding Fairs in this part of the country is held in Saint John, where again this year the Exhibition will be open for the week of August 31 to September 7. This year there will be many new features among the attractions and the Fair promises to be one of the best held in recent years. People visiting the Saint John Exhibition will find both instruction and amusement available.

### JUSTICE TO ALL

"JUSTICE to all" should be the highest aim of any government. This was the idea that brought governments into being, but due to party politics, governments have developed into anything else but "justice to all." They show "partiality" and plenty of it. Instead of existing to promote justice, they seem to exist to promote injustice. Favors to some at the expense or the misery of others will not build up any country. The cost of operating governments, providing government jobs, is taken out of the pockets in taxes from those who have no government jobs. This divides the people into two classes—the privileged and unprivileged.

We must have government—we must have government that will see justice done; government that will cut expenses so as to lessen the burden of the great masses; a government that will not pass out the hard-earned wages of the masses to a favored few through the patronage system route; a government that will put their country above party politics; a government that will recognize their responsibility to the great masses and not to a favored few. A federal election is to be held in October. The next government for Canada will be only as good as the men chosen to govern. Let the people of Canada choose wisely.

### WHAT IS A LIBERAL?

THE PEOPLE of Canada know that there are two big parties, Liberals and Conservatives. They class themselves with one or the other but seldom do they study the meaning of the names of their parties. Senator Borah of the United States when asked what he was said he was a Liberal. He said a Liberal is a man who realizes that new conditions are always producing new problems which require new solutions.

Unfortunately, in Canada, members of the Liberal party do not always consider themselves the kind of Liberal the Senator designated. They appear to be more interested in the workings of the Liberal party with its free-trade ideas, than they are in the progress of the country. In many cases they are unable to adjust themselves to the present conditions, but wish to adjust the present times to the Liberal ideas of fifty years ago.

The Liberals seem to be sweeping over Canada. They have taken over the reins of government in several of the Provinces and have a fair chance of doing something in the federal elections. Still the Liberals have many obstructionists, who find their chief occupation to be to oppose anything proposed by the government in power. It is hoped that the Liberals in the coming campaign and after will have men with liberal views and constructive ideas in keeping with the present times. It is also the hope that the other parties will have men elected who will be statesmen and not mere politicians. Canada is in need of a high degree of statesmanship among its public men.

### WILL ROGERS

WILL ROGERS, internationally known humorist and philosopher, and who is known to every movie and radio follower, is dead as the result of an aeroplane crash in Alaska with Wiley Post, who also was killed. Rogers' memory long will be honored in the English-speaking world.

Although he was many times time a millionaire, he never lost that simplicity which endeared him to countless thousands who mourn his passing.

People may work hard to gather some of the material things of life, sometimes they succeed, sometimes they will not. But in the hustle and bustle of everyday life, if a person can perform some act that will lighten the burden of others he will not need an elaborate pile of granite to perpetuate his memory. Golden deeds build a last monument. Will Rogers has left a mark on the world, and that mark is not concerned with his material wealth but with his humorous and kindly ways, which will long be remembered.

### POEMS THAT LIVE

#### A WIFE'S SONG

O well I love the Spring,  
 When the sweet, sweet haw-  
 thorn blows;  
 And well I love the Summer,  
 And the coming of the rose;  
 But dearer are the changing leaf,  
 And the year upon the wane,  
 For O, they bring the blessed time  
 That brings him home again.

November may be dreary,  
 December's days may be  
 As full of gloom to others  
 As once they were to me;  
 But O, to hear the tempest  
 Beat loud against the pane!  
 For the roaring wind and the  
 blessed time  
 That brings him home again.  
 —William Cox Bennett.

### Haytassel Says . . .



"Aint it to bad that the fires air kumin end destroyin the wuds this summer? I gess Neu Brunswick is hev'n its hottest summer this year. I aint ever seen, it hotter, but I gess we will kum thru it, if we dont pass out in the meen-time." Thus Josh Haytassel spoke on his weekly visit to the office of "The Maritime Broadcaster." "I aint seen a time wen the brooks wuz dried up like they is now," he continued. "Sum uv the springs that I never new to go dry aint got a drop uv water in them nou."

"It is to bad that sum uv them settlers hev to leve their hums. It is hard gitting located in these times but it is harder to fite fire. Wen I wuz a boy we didnt hev awl the fire fightin equipment that we hev nou, but we ust to hev fires, maybe not so menny ez nou. I gess peepul wuz more afraid uv fire 50 years ago then they is nou. With awl the wuds rite neer to the farm house the peepul hed to be careful. End they aught to be careful in these times fer fire kin do a lot uv damage. The Government is rite in sendin out warnins about fires. Everyone shud not hev fires except in stoves these days. The wuds air dry end they aint no water in the brooks, so fire will about hev its own way. But wen yew reely kum down to facts, most uv the fires is caused by the peepul themselves bein careless. They dont watch wear they drop thair matches. That is one thing, they is mor cigarette smokin then wen I wuz a boy end wen a feller hez to smoke a pipe er a cigarette wen heyen they is bound to be a fire sumtime. But matches is dangerous things to carry into the wuds these days end enny one that wud build a fire in the wuds hez no rite to be at large.

Mister Pir'e, the minister uv forests, is doin rite by closin up the wuds end stoppin travel thru them until they kums sum rain. I dont see nun in site but I gess we will git sum wen it is rite end proper fer us to hev sum. So yew better giv up smokin till after the next rain. S'long. I'll be seen yew."

### CLIPTOGRAPHS

"I should like to have the histories rewritten so as to emphasize the cost and horror of war, not merely its heroics."—Bruce Barton.

New York schoolgirls have been ordered to wear black stockings. In the great city of New York there must be stores still carrying this line.

"Liars in every degree and in all matters contemptuously believe that they will never be taken in by their own lies."—Hilaire Belloc.



MR. B. WISE

### B. WISE says:

Few of us remember those who have done us favors, but no man ever forgets the fellow who turned him down.

### CLIPPINGS

#### UP TO BRITAIN?

(Detroit News)

The outstanding fact is that Great Britain can stop the war (in Ethiopia) if she has nerve enough to face the consequences, which necessarily would be troublesome.

#### NO CREDITS FOR ITALY

(Baltimore Sun)

Under the circumstances the extension of credits to Italy, either directly or indirectly, by a government-sponsored credit body would almost be equivalent to a charitable donation to Mussolini to aid him in his designs upon Ethiopia. But even if he could show convincing proof of ability to repay, the projected deal cannot be too strongly condemned. The United States should by all means remain neutral in the present controversy, but above all it should not under any pretext or for any reason lend a hand to the aggressor.

#### CANADIAN POLITICS

(Brooklyn Eagle)

Some time in the near future the fate of Mr. Bennett's Conservative Ministry will be determined by the voters of all the Provinces. It is doubtful if Mr. Bennett himself or any one among his associates in the Dominion Government believes that the Liberal tide can be stemmed. The provincial verdicts, all overwhelmingly one way, seem to assure the succession of the Liberal Party to power at Ottawa. Mr. Bennett has publicly talked of a New Deal, under which capitalism would be curbed and unemployment reduced. The historic Liberal policy of reduced tariffs and reciprocal trade agreements is expected to be the chief plank in Mr. King's platform, together with some plan for government control of credit. But no matter what his platform may be, his success in the coming elections seems assured. The Canadian Provinces have staged such an impressive series of revolts against conservatism that no other result in the Dominion elections can be considered possible.

#### "AND ONLY MAN IS VILE"

(Times of Ceylon, Colombo)

Ceylon has recently earned a disturbing name for crime. The increase of crime in the past few years has been so marked that it became necessary to launch a national crusade against it. This campaign has unfortunately been able to make little impression on the crime statistics which have now begun to embrace sections of the community to which crime was formerly regarded as foreign. The conviction is gradually gaining confirmation that the crime-problem of Ceylon is not capable of easy solution. It is a product of complex factors and conditions, partly physical and partly psychological.

#### AS IN CANADA

(Melbourne Argus)

When criticism is so easy and when there are so many critics it is not surprising that much condemnation is heard of the policy and practice of the Australian Broadcasting Commission. Six hundred thousand people in the Commonwealth each pay \$5 a year for listeners' licences, and those who listen to broadcasts

number millions. But because criticism is so frequent and inevitable it ought not to be disregarded or treated lightly. There is a wide difference between the generalizations of the impatient listener who whirls his dial from station to station, and is irritated because he can find nothing that suits the mood of the moment, and the opinion of the thoughtful listener who studies the programs constructively and expects to find in them evidence of leadership in all forms of art and thought that may be expressed through the microphone. If there is one point upon which every critic agrees it is that the commission should never become a purveyor of the shoddy goods that are disguised under the misleading label, "What the public wants." In music, for instance, it was hoped at the outset that the commission, while catering to the demand for jazz and light music, would also give listeners the opportunity to hear the finest musical works.

### Nova Scotia Only Province To Have Flag Of Its Own

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the Acadie of the French. The flag itself is derived from the Royal Coat of Arms granted to Nova Scotia in 1625 by King Charles I of England, the son and successor of James VI. This ancient and beautiful armorial bearing is the oldest of all the Arms borne by the British Dominions, and by reason of the unique combination therein of the Royal and National Arms of Scotland is pronounced by heraldic writers as the grandest of all.

In the Register of the Lyon Court of the Lord Lyon King of Arms at Edinburgh, the Scottish heraldic office of the British Government, the Arms of Nova Scotia are recorded as follows:

"Nova Scotia, the Province of Bears, argent, a cross of St. Andrew azure, charged with an inescutcheon of the Royal Arms of Scotland. Supported on the dexter by the Royal Unicorn and on the sinister by a Savage or wild man proper. Crest, a branch of Laurel and a Thistle issuing from two hands conjoined, the one armed and the other naked. Motto: Munit haec et altera vincit."

The mount at the base is adorned with Mayflower and Thistle floral badges, the former being the national flower of Nova Scotia and the latter the badge chosen by James III, King of Scots. The Latin motto may be rendered: "With this (the naked hand) he labours, and with the other (the armed hand) he protects." It is a study motto, for it implies not only diligence in our own business but an active interest in our public welfare.

The Royal Arms of Nova Scotia were granted by Charles I as a signal mark of royal favor to the New Scotland which had been founded as a complement to New England. They may be seen carved on doors in the Province House at Halifax, and the banner is flown at the masthead or on public buildings in the Province.

The ancient Arms of Nova Scotia, in the changes following the union of the Province in 1867, were officially supplanted for a time by a commonplace design of a salmon and thistle, but they are now officially restored to their proper place, and this unique and ancient armorial achievement of the romantic days of the Stuart Kings is after three centuries of colorful history the official badge of Nova Scotia and the basis of her famous Flag.