

The Maritime Broadcaster

The Maritime Broadcaster is published each week in Saint John, N. B., by the Broadcaster Publishing Company, Limited, with offices at 22 Canterbury Street.

A. W. THORNE, Managing Editor. TELEPHONE 3-3902

Wholesale Distributors for The Maritime Broadcaster

NEW BRUNSWICK—C. A. Munro, Ltd., 16 Canterbury St., Saint John.
NOVA SCOTIA—H. H. Marshall, Ltd., 96 Granville St., Halifax, and 409 Charlotte St., Sydney.
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—H. H. Marshall, Ltd., Charlottetown.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., MAY 1, 1936

ADULT EDUCATION

EDUCATION is a continuous process, consisting as much in discarding useless mental trash as in accumulating valuable knowledge. The truly educated person never stops learning, and has an able forgetter. He must unlearn as well as learn.

Too many are reclining on a ten to twenty-year-old sheepskin as though it contained some eternal magic which would keep us educated as long as we live. With a bit of sporting news and a few lessons in contract, the average man is doing little to increase his average in education.

It is not only the children and the illiterates who need to go to school, but the college graduate as well. Many of them wear the pin or key of some fraternity as though it were a badge of eternal education which would keep them wise forever.

There should be schools established for papas and mamas, butchers, bakers and candle-stick makers, where they might get some stimulation for their mental processes aside from the impressions they receive from the radio and moving pictures.

Golf and handball are all very well to make a man's arteries soft, but they have an equal tendency to make his head hard. If he would devote as much time to his head as he does to his arteries, he would be a better balanced individual.

EMPLOYMENT FOR YOUTH

HAVE WE as a people and particularly a Maritime people come to realize the sad plight of our young men, who are unable to find gainful employment? Have we awakened to the seriousness of this situation, which confronts us today?

Several years ago a man raising a family of boys looked forward to later years of comparative ease, secure in the thought that the sons and daughters would look after the old folk. But today a man with a family of boys emerging into manhood is faced with a serious problem. Unable to get employment himself he finds his boys an added burden.

When the resources of these three Maritime Provinces are considered and it is realized that we are not producing even enough food for our own uses and that we are spending some \$25,000,000 for this extra food, it is time we faced the facts. There is a call to every citizen in these Atlantic Provinces to do his or her part, no matter how small it may be, in building up these Provinces so that employment may be provided for those out of work.

A comprehensive agricultural policy, coupled with consideration of other basic industries, can do much toward solving our problems. Government can take the lead in such a move, but to carry it to a successful conclusion the people must give their whole-hearted co-operation.

A WORTHY ADDRESS

PEOPLE of the Maritime Provinces, and particularly of New Brunswick, will be interested in the address given before the New Brunswick Legislature by Hon. A. P. Paterson, President of the Executive Council, and carried in full elsewhere in this paper. Mr. Paterson made his first entry into politics in the last Provincial election, when he led the poll in the constituency of Saint John City.

For many years he has been an exponent of provincial rights within the Confederation. He has continually affirmed that the Confederation Agreement has not been carried out as intended, but that through manipulation on the part of certain interests in Central Canada and because of indifference on the part of the people of the Maritime Provinces, the people in these Provinces have permitted themselves to become veritable slaves to selfish interests. They have been burdened with taxation to build up other parts of the Dominion, thus creating competition between the Provinces which has well nigh wrecked our economic existence.

Realizing the seriousness of the situation and in order to safeguard the Province of New Brunswick, the Dysart Government took a firm stand at the recent Ottawa conference against proposals to place control of the British North America Act in the hands of the Dominion Parliament and thereby sever our Imperial connection and vest more authority over our Province by Ottawa.

New Brunswick interests are Maritime interests and not only the people of New Brunswick but of the sister Maritime Provinces are awakening to the needs of the people, who will see to it that the bonds which have been binding us since 1867 with a tightening grip to a point of strangulation are loosened and that we receive our rightful share as partners in confederation in the prosperity of Canada.

POEMS THAT LIVE

THE FAIR SINGER

To make a final conquest of all me,
Love did compose so sweet an enemy,
In whom both beauties to my death agree,
Joining themselves in fatal harmony.
That, while she with her eyes my heart does bind,
She with her voice might captivate my mind.

I could have fled from one but singly fair;
My disentangled soul itself might save,
Breaking the curled trammels of her hair.
But how should I avoid to be her slave,
Whose subtle art invisibly can wreathe
My fetters of the very air I breathe?

It had been easy fighting in some plane,
Where victory might hang in equal choice,
But all resistance against her is vain,
Who has the advantage both of eyes and voice;
And all my forces needs must be undone,
She having gained both the wind and sun.

—ANDREW MARVELL.

Haytassel Says . . .



"I see by the papers that an average man is worth not more than 85 cents if his body wuz sold for its chemical content. Thet aint mutch but I no sum fellers that aint wurth thet mutch, takin even everything they air into consideration." This was Mr. Josh Haytassel's salute when he visited the office of "The Maritime Broadcaster" this week. He continued: "Neu 85 cents aint mutch money in these tymes. But the paper sez thet 59 per cent. uv the human body is water end they is a little lime, phosphate uv magnesium, phosphate of calcium and a fatty matter thet kin be reduced to gelatine by bilin.

"I hev need a banker er to thet wuzt wurth even 85 cents wen I wuz tryin to git a loan frum him, end maibee yew hev met thet kind uv feller to. But sence I red thet littel bit about the valu uv a person I hev bin going round lukin et fellers end I gess it is abowt rite. I jist say to miself neu thair is John Jones er Bill Smith, they mite think they is wurth a lot but I no they is only wurth 85 cents end I luk et sum big feller, er one thet peepul say is big end then I jist set him down ez being wurth only 85 cents end he dont luk so big to me afterward.



B. WISE says:

Work is just doing what we feel we have to do. Happiness is doing the same thing because we enjoy it.

"They do say that we air awl born equal but I dont believe thet fer after rasin cattle end ship end pigs I no thet animals aint awl born equal. Sum frail ones hev to be nussed along end they may amount to sumthin end they may not. A lot uv animals air like a lot uv peepul, they air awl rite wile they air bein nussed along but ez soon ez the nussin stops they aint mutch gud to enny one. So wen I considur thet awl humans air wurth abowt 85 cents then I kummence to think thet I must be wurth a little mor becaus I Calcalate thet wot I got, wot is makin this carcass wurk is uv sum value end it will be valued proper sum day wen it hez dun wot it kin with the carcass. So wen yew kum to think about these things yew begin to believe thet they is sumthin mor valuable then jist the body end so if yew air wise yew will be wurth more then 85 cents. But yew kin go on frum thair. I got to be gittin home. S'long. I ll be seein yew."

of the industry represented by the Lunenburg salt bankers is also facing grave difficulties, with an alarming reduction in the number of vessels engaged in the salt fisheries and a corresponding reduction in personnel and financial returns.

And whatever may be done for the fisheries in the long view to re-establish the industry on a basis of enduring prosperity, the need for immediate relief is extremely urgent, and any measures taken at Ottawa to meet this need will be received with satisfaction by all the people of this part of the Dominion.

LAKES AND LOCHS

(The Glasgow Herald)

Even the most knowledgeable Scotsman is not always too sure of his country's place names, so it is not surprising to read in an English newspaper that Mr. R. B. Cunningham Graham will be buried "on the Island of Inchmahone on Lake Menteith." The writer of the paragraph was probably proud of remembering that the Lake of Menteith is the only lake in Scotland, so his omission of "of" may be forgiven. It is certainly not such a blatant mistake as that made by a commentator on a recent film of Scottish scenery. He extolled "Lake Katarine" (although Sir Walter Scott may be partly to blame for that lapse) and then spoke of the quiet beauty of "Loch Menteith."

CATHOLICS AND HITLER

(L'Action Catholique, Quebec)

According to The Katholisches Jahrbuch, there are now in the world thirty-eight million German Catholics. In the territory where Hitler rules as dictator there are 21,363,592 out of a total population of 66,141,153; that is to say 33 per cent. This bloc of twenty-one millions is a solid rock against which the master of Germany will break himself if he goes too far. Catholic action is well developed in the country and that is why the German Church has been resisting so many blows of National Socialism. Catholic people are not opposed to regime of political dictatorship, but their conscience is aroused against certain forms of National Socialism. The religious authority is not hostile to Hitler but it will stop him doing stupid things if he tries to penetrate into a domain which is not his.

MORTGAGE SALE

TO: PRINCE WILLIAM APARTMENTS LIMITED AND ALL OTHERS to whom it may concern;—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain indenture of Mortgage dated the twenty-first day of April A.D. 1911, between Prince William Apartments Limited, Mortgagee, and The Governors of the Wiggins Male Orphans Institution, Mortgagor, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds Saint John in Book 114 pages 206 et seq. there will be offered for sale on Saturday the second day of May 1936 at Chubb's Corner so called in the City of Saint John at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, local time the lands and premises described in the said Mortgage with brick building thereon being the property known as "Prince William Apartments" on Prince William Street in the City of Saint John, having a frontage of approximately ninety-six (96) feet on Prince William Street and extending back approximately eighty (80) feet together with the rights of way appurtenant thereto as described in the said Mortgage.

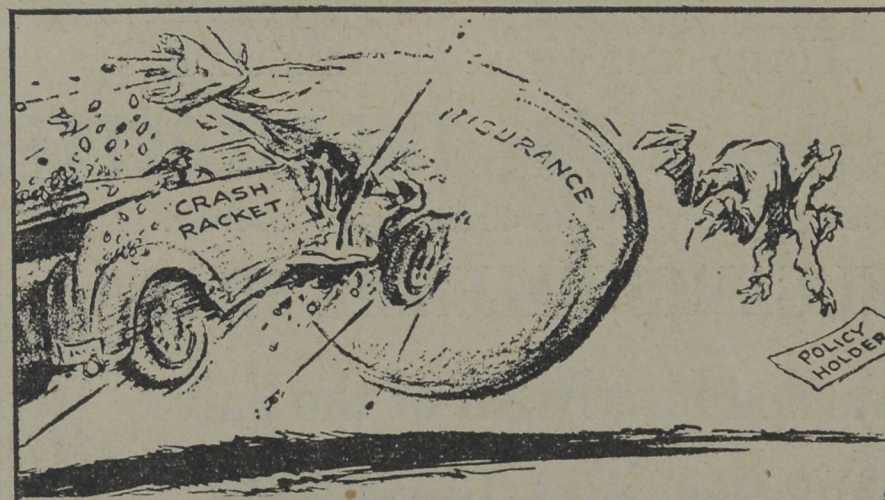
DATED this twentieth day of February A.D. 1936.

THE GOVERNORS OF THE WIGGINS MALE ORPHANS INSTITUTION Mortgagee.

R. F. POTTS, Auctioneer.

SANFORD & TEED, Solicitors.

(5-1)



It's the policyholder who is thrown for a loss when the racketeer crashes into his insurance fund.

(According to a prominent insurance expert, one-third of a United States motorist's automobile premium dollar goes to the racketeers, one-third to the payment of honest claims, and one-third to the maintenance of insurance companies and agencies.

—John Cassel in The American Magazine.