

The Maritime Broadcaster

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 24, 1936

OUR BELOVED SOVEREIGN PASSES

THE BRITISH Nation mourns the death of a beloved Sovereign. King George the Fifth passed away on the night of January 20. His son, Edward the Eighth, reigns in his stead.

Loyal subjects throughout the Empire have experienced a distinct loss, for in King George they had a Sovereign who had endeared himself to everyone. By means of the radio his voice had been carried right into the homes of his subjects everywhere and he had gained a place in the hearts of his people never experienced by any previous ruler.

He was skilled in statecraft and his counsel was instrumental in binding firmly together the peoples who delighted to acknowledge him as King and Emperor.

King Edward the Eighth, who as Prince of Wales, was known and honored in all parts of the world, has the confidence of his people who will pray as one voice: "God Save the King."

BRITAIN SHOWS THE WAY

BRITISH farms are now supplying produce and fruit for canning and British housewives are now showing a preference for the home products. Only a few years ago British people were importing most of their canned goods, but today Britain's gardens grow fruit and vegetables from which are canned more than 100,000,000 cans, which are sold on the home market.

New Brunswick can be almost self-supporting so far as canned goods are concerned. What can be done in Great Britain can be done, on a smaller scale, in New Brunswick. Here in this Province there are produced each year quantities of strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, apples, plums and pears besides tomatoes, peas, beans, etc., which the housewife buys in cans. It is not so many years ago that New Brunswick had flourishing canning factories and canning factories can again flourish here, if the people will lend their support by demanding New Brunswick products.

The change in the food supply as contained in cans in Britain has come about in the last few years. Samuel Smedley, who started the revival of the canning industry in England, had seen much fruit wasted when there were bumper crops so he came to the conclusion that the fruit raisers could get some returns for all their fruits if they were canned. He came to the United States and studied canning methods. When he returned to England he started a canning factory and began to put his products on the market.

He found that the housewives did not take to his goods at first but he began a sales campaign by showing them that what he was selling was better than the imported goods.

Today the canning industry in England is doing well and the people seek the British product in preference to the imported. In New Brunswick all we need is for the Government to foster the small canneries that are in existence and help them to expand. No better way of helping agriculture could be devised for there would be a market for New Brunswick canned goods right at home. The consumer's cash could be kept at home to help the Province along the road to prosperity. Under present conditions we are sending hundreds of thousands of dollars out of the Province for imported goods. We supply work and wages for the farmers and cannery workers of other Provinces, while our own people are left to apply for relief. Let us do something for ourselves.

TIME TO GET BUSY

WHAT is being done about promoting the tourist industry in New Brunswick? This is the time of year when prospective summer tourists are making their plans for the coming summer and the time they will be on vacation. Now is the time when they should be sold on the idea of coming to New Brunswick, which offers them many unique attractions.

The people of the Province should be preparing to receive tourists and make their stay pleasant, so that they will wish to return and bring friends with them.

The question of a national park for New Brunswick should start as soon as weather conditions permit.

There should be real action immediately if New Brunswick is to get full benefit of the tourist trade. This business means much to this Province in a financial way. It is time the Provincial Government got its agents busy so that the attractions of the Province will become known where there is a likely tourist. The Province must place its wares before prospective customers just as business houses must make their wares known.

POEMS THAT LIVE

ANALYSIS

O, what is love? A dream con-
spires

To hide reality;
I see you as my heart desires,
And love the you I see!

If to my mood I fashion you,
The fault is mine alone;
You are a stranger to my view
When once the truth is known.

It is not you, then, whom I love,
But some fantastic shape
Whose verity you cannot prove
Nor from its claims escape.

The you I love is nobler far
Than man could ever be,
Endowed with splendor as a star,
With flower at the sea!

Were I to thrust the dream aside
From word and from caress,
Some need in me would be denied
And I must love you less!

Haytassel Says



"I kin feel kiner
sorrer fer yew peepul
wot hev to live in
Sent Jawn awl the tyme. Hear
it is the middel uv Janrary end
yew a'nt hed no real snow yit.
Wy up to the Washademoak
we hev a lot uv snow end they
hez bin ice end they hez bin
thaws but they is snow enuff
fer sleyin end that is wot this
country needs. Snow yew no
helps the farmers in the winter
end in the summer to." This
was how Josh Haytassel started
his monologue when he came
into the office of "The Mari-
time Broadcaster" this week.
He continued: "Snow helps the
farmer to git out his wood end
it keeps roots alive in the
ground end it makes the ground
better to farm nex summer.

"So I see yew aint gitin
mutch snow. I do heer that
Lily Lake is froz end that they
is sum skatin thair. But yew
hev the Forum with its arti-
fishul ice. No I'm rong. I wuz
tole that it aint artfishul ice
but ice made artfishully. So
be shure end dont maik a mis-
take agin. It is not artfishul
ice et awl. So I hope yew will
remember that. Up to the
Washademoak we dont hev to
remember abowt it fer we dont
hev ennythin but the reel ice
that kums ez it shud by hevin
cold wether.

"I see by yewr paper that
they is sum tawk abowt seces-
shun in the Marytimes. Wall
so fer ez I kin remember they
hez always bin sum tawk uv
that end the older peepul ust to
'ell us thet Neu Brunswick wuz
foolish ever to git into it.
Them thair Canadians jist
wanted to git our money end



B. WISE says:

There is not a human being living who could not be a success in life if he were but satisfied to be that which nature prepared him to be, and would work to be it. Ninety per cent. of the failures are men who have been trying to do that which they wanted to do, and for which they were not at all fitted. Be yourself, and be successful.

MR. B. WISE

sell stuff to us. Befour 1867
the peepul uv this Province
wuz content to be British livin
in Neu Brunswick end they
didnt aim to be ennythin else,
but sum uv the polytishuns
saw a way of gittin to be big
polytishuns er more money er
sumthin end they begin pur-
suadin the peepul thet to jin
up with Canady wuz rite end
proper. So they wint ahed with
it end everyone kin see wot a
mess we air in. They tell us
wot a lot they is doin fer us
but wot they shoud tell us is
wot a lot they is doin us. But
h' peepul air beginnin to larn
that fer themselves end befour
long we will be jist ez cute ez
them Ontaryo fellers thet air
doin so well with our money.
But yew kant blame them if
we let them do it. But it is
tuff on us thet hev to pervide
the money. Wall s'long, I'll be
seein yew."

CLIPPINGS

AGES OF INNOCENCE

(London Morning Post)

Two hundred scholars in the Midlands were recently asked to write essays on Santa Claus, with the ulterior object of discovering at what age, and why, children cease to believe in his existence. The results are interesting. The age of eight appears to be the extreme limit of credulity; 75 per cent. of seven-year-olds have serious doubts; six-year-olds mostly believe; and only about five per cent. of five-year-olds are beginning to suspect their fond parents of deceitful practices. It would also be interesting to know whether the convinced believers had any fear that their parents would be informed of their opinions on the subject, because two can always play at a game of deception, and even a modern child with a scientific turn of mind still possesses enough elemental subtlety to prevent a profitable myth from exploding too soon. This may partly explain why most children eventually accept disillusionment in a philosophical spirit.

THE NEW P. E. I. PREMIER

(Montreal Star)

The new Premier of Prince Edward Island comes within a year of holding the all-Canada record

for youthfulness as head of a Provincial Government, a record set by Mr. Hepburn of Ontario and, like the meteoric "Mitch," he never sat in the House which he is now called on to lead.

On his record, the Hon. Thane Campbell is a good choice. He had a brilliant scholastic career, interrupted by war service and winding up with a Master's degree from Oxford, and has been a successful lawyer in the few years he has had to practice. Moreover—and this is important in the very realistic sphere in which he will now carry on—he is a "practical politician," if one may judge by the fact that the recent campaign which he managed in the absence of a sick party leader resulted in the defeat of every single candidate of the party in power. Young, talented, eloquent, head of a unanimous House—not perhaps so undiluted a blessing as it might seem—he can do fine things for h's Province and all Canada will wish him good fortune.

AN EXPENSIVE EDUCATION

(Washington Post)

An insufficiently realized contribution of the Supreme Court, particularly when the tempo of national life discourages reflection, is that its opinions facilitate public consideration of the form and character of American Government. In a democracy, dependent for successful functioning on a general understanding of the political structure, this is an invaluable asset. Tremendous as is the immediate importance of the Hoosac Mills case, by which the AAA has been found unconstitutional, the long-range educational value of both the majority and minority opinions is likely to be more important still. For in these the vital principles behind our governmental organization are brought to the attention of the average citizen, and argued out again much as they were in the days when the framers of the Constitution were debating the form under which "a more perfect Union" should be established.

BEGINNING TO WORK

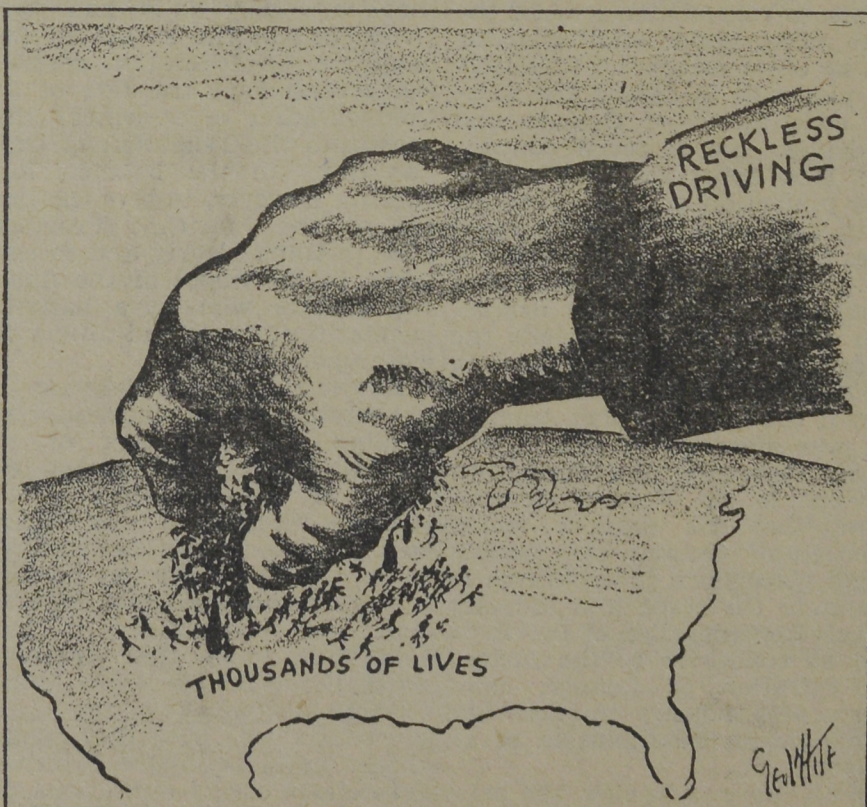
(Utica Observer Dispatch)

Wider trade between Canada and the United States, as it is believed has been provided in the recent trade agreement between the countries, is now beginning to show results—at least in one direction. A pioneer rancher up in Medicine Hat, leader of a group of cattlemen, has just brought over into the United States more than 1,000 head of beef cattle, a consignment filling 51 cattle cars. They were shipped to St. Paul, Minnesota. The rancher is quoted as saying that he believed that the opening of trade channels between the two countries "is sure to result in a better feeling between the two countries, not only in commerce, but as the people themselves are concerned."

ROOSEVELT'S DILEMMA

(Baltimore Sun)

It is evident that Mr. Roosevelt is increasingly aware that the decisions of the Supreme Court are putting him into a difficult political hole. If he bows without argument to the court's decisions outlawing the major part of his program, he will be admitting, in the minds of thousands, that he has been wrong these last 34 months. That would be a damaging confession for any politician to make, and especially for one who is seeking re-election on the strength of his accomplishments in office. Yet any other course has obvious dangers.



A FRIGHTFUL TOLL

—White, in the Tampa "Tribune."