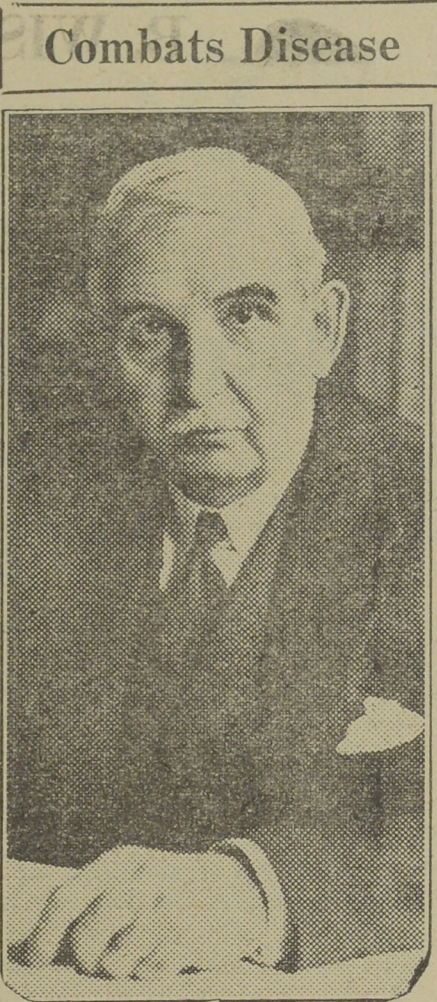


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### Apple Blossom Festival In Land Of Evangeline

Annual Spring Celebration To Open at Kentville on May 22nd.

The annual apple blossom festival of the Land of Evangeline is being arranged for May 22 to 25. The celebration is opened with the annual Apple Blossom Festival Ball in the Cornwallis Inn, in Kentville, N.S. During the following four days the people of that district celebrate the annual blossoming of the trees with music, pageantry and folk song. Assembled for this festival, will be choruses, bands and vocalists comprising the talent of a generation descended from the hardy pioneers of a century ago. One hundred miles of orchards in blossom will be the background for the festivities.

It is Blossomtime in the Land of Evangeline—here lies the largest single apple belt in the British Empire—here, each year, gather the natives to celebrate the annual miracle symbolic of the harvest which is to follow. Nova Scotians have always revelled in the beauty and gladness of apple blossomtime and, it is only in recent years that they have opened the gates wide to those who live in distant parts and invited them to their homes, giving to the visitor memories of a land rich in the beauty and perfume of the "pink petals." The traditions of a land rich in history and folk lore are enhanced by the glamor of the earliest settlement of a new world discovered by Columbus. Doors have been thrown open to the people of the American Continent and a genuine hospitality of a natural people is extended to the visitor.

#### SHOES OFF IN CHURCH

A Congregational minister in Australia allows women to enter his church bareheaded, and now says that they may take their shoes off—if they pinch. "I want people to listen to my sermons in comfort," he said.

### Welsh Boy Singers To Be Heard Next Week In Saint John

The St. Andrew's Auditorium Should Be Crowded Next Tuesday Evening.

On next Tuesday twelve little boys and one man will arrive in Saint John. But these boys are not like ordinary lads, and neither is the man who trained them just an ordinary adult. Each of these lads is a musical prodigy, and the man, M. W. Williams, is internationally known as a singing teacher.

This famous troupe, known as the Romilly Boy Singers, has just returned from a North American tour and are shortly leaving for Wales, but before returning to Europe they will appear for one performance in Saint John next Tuesday evening in St. Andrew's Auditorium.

These boys have sung before the late King George and Queen Mary, and have appeared before presidents, premiers, and royalty throughout Europe. Each boy is a Gold Medalist, one of the most coveted musical honors.

Music lovers often say that Wales is the one country in the world where violins are not needed, because the positive musical genius of the hardy Welsh miners has developed the human voice to such an extent that people everywhere have called them "human violins." On their recent American tour they appeared by special request of educational leaders before many of the largest colleges. They are acclaimed everywhere, and their voices are so unbelievably beautiful that when one has listened to their concert he leaves the hall with feelings too deep for words, for true genius is rather awe-inspiring, and the



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music lover walks quietly home marvelling inwardly at the amazing talent of these lads whose fathers burrow deep into Mother Earth for their livelihood, for these boys are sons of hardy Welsh miners. The organization in Saint John who will sponsor the singers next Tuesday is the 1934 Club, who plan to use the proceeds to send 25 or more needy children to a camp this summer. The advance requests for tickets is already indicative of a capacity audience in St. Andrew's Auditorium next week.

### Nature Is Against Montreal In The Matter Of Free Port

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a large area of land suitable for free port purposes, which can be secured at a nominal cost.  
Montreal has been forced into a position of importance in commerce because the resources of all the Provinces have been utilized to dredge the St. Lawrence in summer and break up its ice in the fall and spring. The expense of operating Montreal as a summer port is far in excess of the

advantages gained and if that port were put on its own resources it would soon cease to be more than a river port. If Montreal were made a free port it to the rest of the Dominion and would be simply an added burden a cause of adding to the taxes.  
If Montreal really wished to help all the Provinces and people of the Dominion, it would have Saint John designated a free port. Then during the winter all parts of the country could be supplied from a port that is open all the time.