

REAL ESTATEAnd FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT and
AUTO**INSURANCE****D. W. OLTS**Phone 689, Burchill-Wilkinson Bldg.
604 Queen Street, Fredericton.**NOTICE OF LEGISLATION**

Public Notice is hereby given that application will be made by the City of Fredericton to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick for the enactment of a Bill authorizing the City of Fredericton to borrow money and issue bonds—

(a) To the extent of Fifty Thousand Dollars, (\$50,000.00) in aid of Victoria Hospital.

(b) To the extent of Forty Thousand Dollars (\$40,000.00) for extensions of Water and Sewerage in the City of Fredericton.

Dated this 25th day of February, A. D. 1921.

G. R. PERKINS, City Clerk.

—MAPLE HONEY LABELS—

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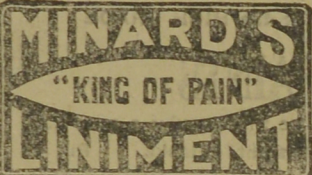
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YES, IN EITHER SENSE

Scientist—The short skirts now worn by women will shorten their lives by twenty years.

Mere Man—Sort of passing show, eh?

NOTICE OF LEGISLATION

Notice is hereby given that the trustees of the Victoria Public Hospital will apply at the next Session of the Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick, for the passing of an Act to authorize additional representation on the said Trustee Board of the City of Fredericton, of the County of York and of the Towns of Devon and Marysville and to certain other bodies and organizations, and to make other changes in the said Trustee Board.

Also for power to enable certain Towns and Municipalities to issue or guarantee bonds in aid of the development and extension of the said Hospital.

Dated the fifth day of March, A. D. 1921.

McLELLAN & HUGHES,

Solicitors for Trustees.

RAW FURS WANTED

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60 cents a quart.

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King Street.

California's "love pirate" says getting married is easy. Nothing startling in his statement. Any kind of trouble is easy to get into.

CHALLENGE OF HYPHENATES IS FITTINGLY ANSWERED

Loyal Americans Hold Great Mass Meeting in Madison Square Garden, New York— Fifty Thousand People Unable to Gain Admittance—Old Glory the Only Flag Displayed.

New York, March 19—America has answered the challenge of hyphenated loyalty and German-Sinn Fein propaganda.

When, but a few days ago, a group of alien-hearted residents of this city gathered at Madison Square Garden and there, surrounded by alien flags and singing alien battle songs, insulted America's institutions, they kindled an answering blaze of Americanism comparable only to those days when American war-fervor was at its height. New York's mass-meeting at Madison Square Garden on Friday night was a complete, smashing, crushing reply. Nor was it New York's mass-meeting alone. It belonged to the entire country. Delegations from Texas, legionaries from California, service men from the Middle West, nurses, gold star mothers, crippled, blinded, maimed veterans, united as plain citizens to protest against using American as a breeding ground for foreign discontent and strife.

At eight o'clock, fourteen thousand people had lodged themselves in the immense hall, and the streets surrounding the building were blocked by thousands more who, unable to take part in the patriotic proceedings within, cheerfully proceeded to hold their own Americanism meeting outside.

Enthusiasm In Hall.

In the hall two bands, one pounding out "Over There" and the other in the balcony hitting it up with "Where Do We Go From Here Boys?" "Where Do We Go From Here Boys?" could hardly be heard above the cheers for arriving notables who were to address the meeting. In the centre of the floor was a cluster of battle flags, flags carried by headquarters and divisional troops across the Hindenburg line, their standards raised high above the heads of the crowd.

A thousand army and navy nurses in their blue and white uniforms formed a picture in one section. Soldiers sang the old songs and cheer-

ed themselves speechless. And a hundred smiling "wrecks" from local hospitals looked on and grinned and yelled with their more fortunate comrades.

At the recent propaganda meeting there was need for police. But it was to "protect" the propagandists. There was need for police this time, but the need was solely to direct the overflow crowds and maintain some semblance of traffic in the neighborhood of the great building.

Only Stars and Stripes.

The only flag to be seen in the vast auditorium was the stars and stripes.

General Pershing, on entering, was cheered for two minutes. As the cheering died away the band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner" and the entire audience sang the words with impressive earnestness.

Just as the singing ceased the wounded waved their crutches at Gen. Pershing and bursting forth into a cheer started another demonstration. Taps were blown in tribute to the dead while the assemblage stood at attention in silent homage to the heroes who had "gone west" for their country.

Colonel F. W. Galbraith, commander of the American Legion, then arose and addressing the great gathering said: "A great message has gone forth tonight to the State, to the nation, and to the whole world."

"Tell it to the Sinn Feiners and the pro-Germans," interrupted a voice from one of the balconies.

"Put him out," answered the high-pitched voice of a girl that was heard all over the hall.

The disturbance passed off quickly order was soon restored and Colonel Galbraith continued:

"Tonight in this great hall with 50,000 more persons massed outside the building," he said, "we worship at the shrine of America and give our answer to those who would destroy our country and separate us from our Allies with whom we are united by the blood of our fellows."

THE WONDERFUL FRUIT MEDICINE

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"We have had messages tonight from many thousands of Americans saying they thank God that in this great city of New York there is taking place a reconsecration of American ideals. In the words of the late Theodore Roosevelt (here the speaker was interrupted by prolonged cheering for the former President). 'We shall consecrate our country to Americanism with one tongue, one flag, one nation.'"

Addreses Gold Stars.

Looking toward that section of the hall in which were grouped the gold star parents, Colonel Galbraith said: "There sit those who smile and say: 'I have the honor to wear a gold star.'" As he said these words the audience arose and faced the section in tribute to the parents of the dead heroes, the more impressive because of its silence.

The speaker then turned to a section of the east balcony in which were gathered 250 disabled soldiers from hospitals in and around New York city.

"These are the real heroes," he said and the amphitheatre rocked with the cheers as the throng waved flags and handkerchiefs in the direction of the crippled veterans. Colonel Galbraith next paid his respects to a delegation of civil war veterans who sat in the centre of the main floor walled in by a bevy of shell torn flags, relics of the civil war. The assemblage faced in their direction and once more the echoes reverberated with enthusiasm.

After calling the roll of the army, navy, Marine corps, nurses and the other units which took part in the great war Colonel Galbraith said: "Dauntless soldiers of France and Great Britain are our blood brothers and to try to separate us from them is not a loyal thing. It seems we have here the voices of our heroic dead and they seem to say 'fight on America.'"

"Friends, this is a night of consecration for every living American to the cause of America."

As General Pershing arose and moved to the centre of the speaker's platform, another gale of cheers broke from every cranny of the tremendous hall continuing full two minutes.

"If this is a sample of the patriotic enthusiasm that existed in America while we were in France, then it is no wonder that the victory was so easy," he said.

"A peaceful gathering of patriotic men in America is always in order. It would be very beneficial if we could adopt the practice of holding such meetings more frequently than we do in the various communities throughout the country. This particular meeting is particularly timely. It appears that certain evil influences have again arisen to poison the public mind and that an effort is being made to weaken the ties that bind us to those who fought in the great war for the same principals for which we fought. Under the circumstances it is especially fitting that we assemble to rekindle in our hearts our devotion to our country and our flag."

"Let us refer now for a moment," he continued, "to the immediate past and the present. Militarism in the old world had become arrogant, and its thirst for power and conquest had brought destruction and desolation to unoffending people. Ours was a righteous uprising against the horror of wanton outrage committed against the innocent. Patriotism ran high in every hamlet. I need not recount the unparalleled deeds of valor of the army and may only add that it nobly represented everything you stand for as shoulder to shoulder with the gallant Allies it carried your flag to victory."

"Two years have passed and what of today? Are we to forget the blows of yesterday? Is the wanton destruction of France and Belgium and on the seas to be condoned?"

From everywhere in the hall there came a rolling thunder of "No, no."

"Shall propaganda again lift its poisoned head to weaken our friend-

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BUT I DIDN'T

I sat and watched the clouds roll by
Across a great, pale silver moon,
For happiness was in the sky—
That night in June.

I sat and watched the Northern Light
And myriad twinkling stars that shone;
I should have been a fool, all right—
to watch alone.

LUCK

Is there such a thing as luck?
What do you pick out cantaloupes with?

Ten years of insanity and hard work might convince the rest of the world that Russia has settled down.

WRIGLEY'S

Bright eyes,
rosy cheeks
and red lips
come from good
digestion.

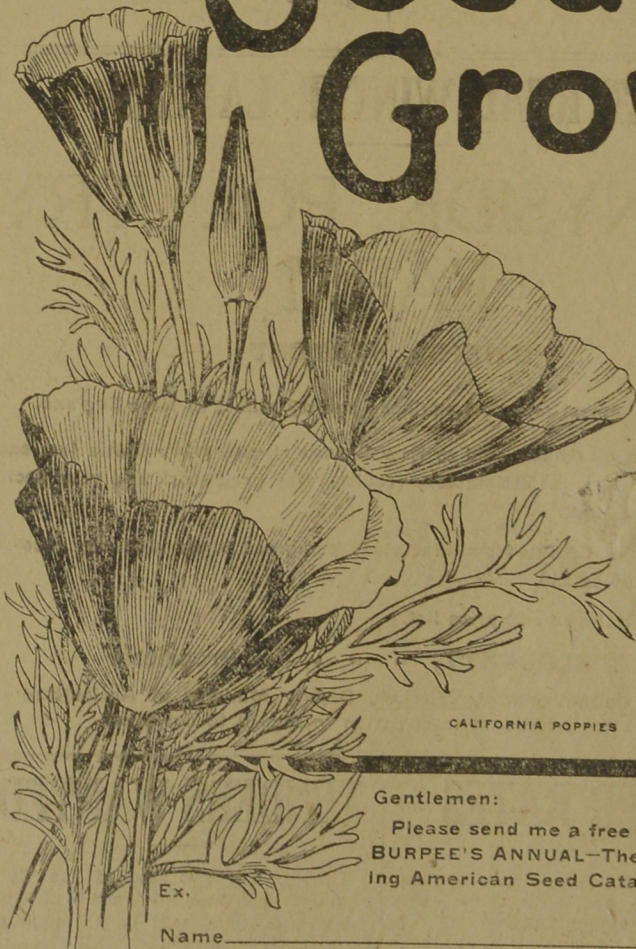
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