

STUDENTS OF CIVIC PRO- LEMS LOOKING TO U.S.

America and Great Britain Should Make a Close Study of Each Other's Methods—Suggested That Representative Officials from New York and London, Should Exchange Visits—Would be of Mutual Benefit.

Special to Daily Mail. Copyright 1920 by Cross Atlantic News Service. London, Oct. 8—English students of municipal problems are looking to the United States for practicable suggestions and ideas that will help in the solution of many of their problems, such as those relating to street traffic, food inspection, and the like. On the theory that European cities like London and Paris, might on the other hand be worth the study of American experts, it is being urged in some quarters that representative officials of New York and London might profitably exchange visits of inspection for the study of civic improvements.

The time is close at hand when London, New York, Paris, and every other large city in the world will have to devise new methods of traffic control if "killed by accident" is not to become a notable figure in vital statistics.

Existing safeguards are quite inadequate. They are makeshifts and should not be regarded as solutions of the problem, in whole or in part.

Dr. John Harris, the capable and urbane City Traffic Commissioner of New York, evolved an excellent scheme when he erected street light-houses in Fifth Avenue.

He has contrived, by the display of varying lights, to move traffic simultaneously north and south or east or west over long stretches of crowded thoroughfares which otherwise would be congested locally at four or five main crossings.

But this plan, while applicable to the rectangles of New York until the multiplication of motor vehicles fills a couple of miles of Fifth Avenue from end to end—a condition of the near future which can only result in communal means of locomotion—is not necessarily of much value in London.

But the New York of today can teach London some valuable lessons in other respects. The peoples' food is incomparably the most important of civic considerations, and the American system of restaurant inspection should be introduced into England without delay.

There is no question of a penal law. Competent inspectors allot marks for cleanliness in kitchens and public rooms, sanitation, food protection, and the pride of the restaurateur who obtains and exhibits a 100 per cent. certificate is even surpassed by the speed with which his 75 per cent. rival tries to remedy the damning defects. Again, the dirt so often seen on bread in London is prevented in New York by wrapping each loaf in white oiled-paper. Glass not metal is used for the milk supply.

The care of children is incomparably better in New York. A child in rags is not to be found in a day's search of the city.

Perhaps it would be well if representative officials of the Health Departments of the two great communities were to exchange visits. I am not suggesting a new army of officials. I

am convinced that trade organizations would provide the requisite staff on their own volition if the advantages of such improvements were pointed out by the civic authorities.

MOST EVERYONE USES THEM FOR THE STOMACH

They Act Quickly, and Make You Feel Lively as a Kid.

A crowning curative triumph in medicine is now given to the world, and all who have been sufferers from headache can be cured by a purely vegetable remedy.

Calomel, salts and such like are no longer necessary. They are harsh and disagreeable. Science has devised something far superior, and you can go today with 25c to any druggist and buy a box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are considered the very quickest and safest cure for the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys.

Half sick men and women who scarcely know what ails them, will be given a new lease of life, with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Depressed spirits disappear, headaches are forgotten, appetite increases, blood is purified and enriched, pains at the base of the spine are cured, the nerves are toned up, ambition to work is increased, and day by day the old-time health and vigor return.

A trial only is necessary to prove how beneficial Dr. Hamilton's Pills are to all who are weak, nervous, thin everywhere in 25c. boxes.

CHARACTER IN CARVING AT THE TABLE

(From the Point of View, in the October Scribner.)

Carving at table is one of the most characteristic things that a man can do. It is the household art where all his masterful attributes are called into play. Fire-building, furnace-shaking and lawn-mowing brings out his homely attributes, but carving is a broader test. Here is a primitive art overlaid with a complex technique; a pioneer act in a dainty environment. For this kind of thing a man should be allowed the freedom of the wilderness. Envied by the modern table-cloth, he must be not only masterful but cautious; not so much fearless as adroit.

The situation is a test not only of the man but also of his relations with his wife. When a married couple feel equally responsible for an act at which only one of them can officiate, they are tempted to exchange remarks. The most tactful wife yields sometimes to the impulse to do a little coaching from the side-lines, and many husbands have been known to respond with a few well-chosen words about the knife. This happens sometimes even when the husband is an artist at his work, for the ideals of two artists will occasionally conflict. And even the model wife who ignores the carving and engages the guests in conversation until the worst is over will at times find herself clutching the tablecloth or holding her breath at the critical points—when the drumstick is being detached from the second joint, for instance, or when the knife hovers over the guests' portion of the steak.

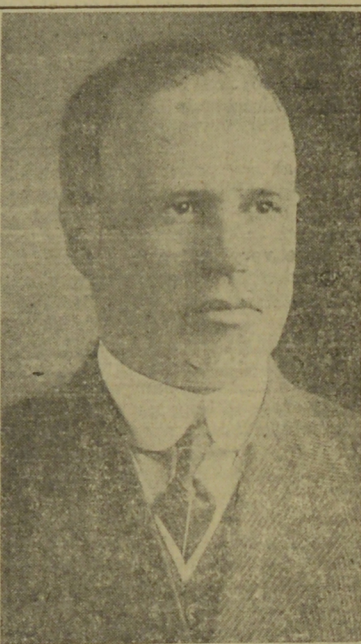
These two crises are the great moment for the man who carves. In fact you have not taken the complete measure of a man until you have seen him carve both steak and fowl. These two make totally different demands upon the worker. The chicken calls for a sense of structure, a versatile skill in manoeuvring for position, and the delicate wrist of a violinist. But your true porthouse calls for shrewd judgment and clear-cut decisions, with no half-way measures or reconsiderations at all. With the chicken, you can modify slice, combine, arrange to best advantage on the plate. With the steak, you work in the flat and in one color; every stroke must count. There are men who would rather parcel out the Balkans than map a steak.

The fool shooseth his neighbor's hens from his backyard, but the wise man fixeth up a snug place for them to lay in.

After a woman has been married a few years she begins to wonder whether Mrs. Jonah really believed that story.



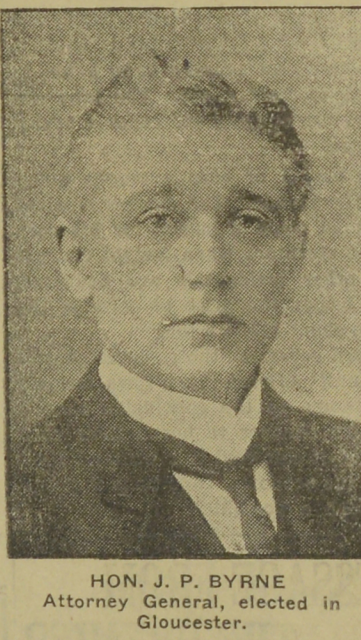
JOHN G. ROBICHAUD,
Re-elected in Gloucester.



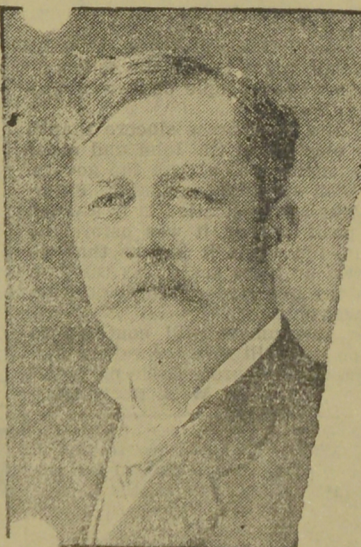
HON. FRED MAGEE,
Re-elected in Westmorland.



MR. J. E. MCCHAUD,
Re-elected in Madawaska.



HON. J. P. BYRNE
Attorney General, elected in Gloucester.



HON. J. F. TWEEDDALE
Defeated in Victoria.



and the sealed air-tight carton keeps it "Good".

Red Rose Tea comes to you with all its original, rich strength and rare flavor fully retained.

Red Rose Coffee is as generously good as Red Rose Tea

BRITISH TRADE FOR CANADA

(Special to the Daily Mail copyright by C. A. N. S.)

London, Oct. 9—Canadian shipping interests are making a determined effort to capture British trade for Canada by means of Canadian ownership of ships. Captain Smith of the Canadian Merchant Marine Company appeals to British merchants to deal direct with Canada, through Canadian agents, and to forget the idea that the Canadian market can best be approached through New York.

"A legitimate attempt is being made to provide the necessary ships for Canada's export and import trade and to open new avenues for direct trade with Canada through Canadian ports. Too much of Canada's trade is being carried through the medium of the United States which has an adverse influence on her currency.

WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE?

A lank Missourian walked into a woman's exchange in St. Louis. A cantankerous middle aged woman stepped up and asked him what he wanted.

"Be this the woman's exchange?" he asked.

"It is!" she snapped.

"And be ye the woman?" he persisted.

"I am!" she replied in no gentle tones.

He looked round thoughtfully, transferred his tobacco from one cheek to the other, edged toward the door, then remarked casually, "Wal, I reckon I'll keep Sal!"

KEEPER OF SECRETS COMPLAINS.

(Edith M. Thomas in N. Y. Times.) They came to me through passing years.

The young, the old—my blessed friends—

Those seeking counsel, those with tears,

And some with weight of shame that bends

And writhes the spirit till it seeks

Surcease in death—unless it speaks!

But all could speak to me, and think

That as an ancient, disused well

They could in me their troubles sing.

The harrowing misery dispel,

Assured no telltale voice, no wraith,

Should wander forth to break my faith.

So came my friends—they singly came

And lodged with me the grievous hurt;

Sometimes the story was the same—

Yet changed, by this, or that, per-

cert.

Came strangers, too, to ease the soul—

The secret-keeper was my role!

This role, played overlong, grew sore:

On whom might I my burden lay,

An alien load that still I bore,

And still could never cast away!

My lightened friends I dared not ask

If they would free me from the task.

Then, in a musing hour, alone,

Beneath a thinning Autumn shade,

A murmur down the air was blown;

Through drifting leaves a light wind

played.

And with this magic word it passed:

Some secrets are outlawed at last.

As I went home, and through the town

A wealth of news I met, behold,

The griefs that one had bowed them

down

BOLSHEVIK ACTIVITIES

(By William J. Butler staff correspondent of the Daily Mail, by C. A. N. S.)

London, Oct. 9—General Wrangle's continued successes are strengthening the opinion here that Rumania, because of France's pressure, may cast its lot in with him against the Soviet. Bolshevik activities in the States bordering on India are attracting the attention of the British authorities, more from the standpoint of Red propaganda than of the military importance which is understood to be exaggerated.

CORNS ARE LIKE KNOTS

Year by year they grow harder and incidentally more painful. Why suffer when you can be cured for 25c. spent on Putnam's Corn Extractor? Fifty years in use and guaranteed to cure. Use Putnam's Extractor 25c. at all dealers.

LOOKS LIKE IT.

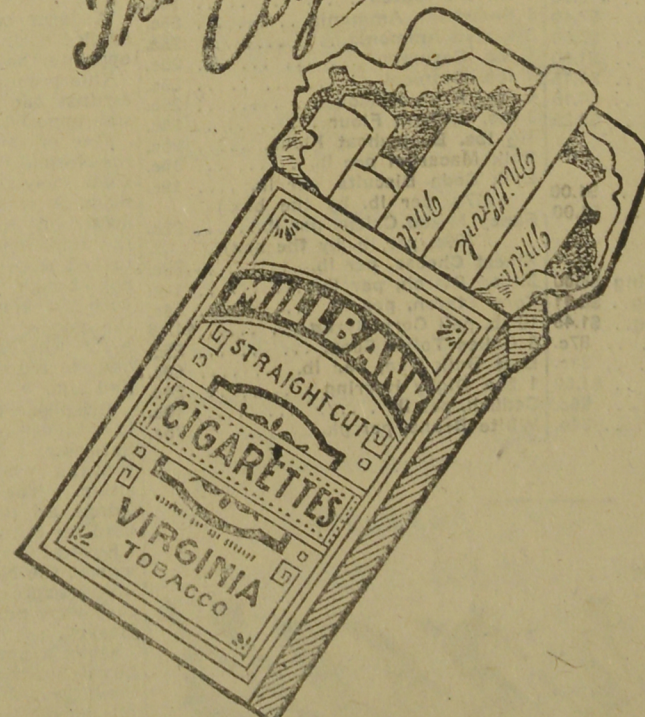
The minute that a fellow smiles, Or so it seems, Some men approach with specious wiles And many schemes.

To try to reach your money pouch They straight commence, A fellow has to be a grouch In self defence.

My blessed friends themselves had told! What I had kept Time blew abroad— Most secrets are at last outlawed.

MILLBANK

The Best 15¢ Cigarette



Build Well on Grape-Nuts

For breakfast each day, this palatable nourishing blend of wheat and malted barley.

Ready-cooked Needs no Sugar "There's a Reason"