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MR. JOHN T. KAY THINKS THAT MORE UNION AND LESS DISUNION WILL MAKE NEW BRUNSWICK BOOM

Ste. Ane de Belleuve, P. Q.,
August 23rd, 1925.

Editor, Daily Mail,

Dear Sir: Reading an article in one of the local papers of Fredericton, giving an account of the success of one, Arthur H. Strickland. If I read the article as it is printed, it states that Strickland learned his trade in New York, with McFarlane, Thompson Anderson Company. Well that is news home.

I knew an Arthur Strickland who went to school with me, at Madras School in Fredericton, and served his time with McFarlane, Thompson, Anderson Company in King street, Fredericton. His pay for the 1st year was \$1.50 per week.

Strickland is only one of hundreds of young men, who have learned their trades, and learned them well, in New Brunswick, in all walks of life, and gone to the United States, simply because the moneyed people of New Brunswick haven't faith enough in their own country to build up industries, and pay wages the same as the United States.

"Look at Woodstock, Fredericton or St. John, or any town in New Brunswick 40 years ago." "Hives of industry." What are they now, and what have they been doing?

Shipping their raw lumber to the United States, eating Ontario preserved foods, feeding their cows on Western bran and shorts, letting their land grow up in bushes, letting the water of the Saint John River and its tributaries run to waste and grumbling about hard times. There was some talk some time ago of the Health Department of the New Brunswick Government, employing a psychiatrist, in my opinion if any place in God's green earth needs it, it is New Brunswick.

With all the resources that God has so abundantly placed within their reach, harbors open the years round, navigable rivers, fish, game, lumber of all kinds, fertile soils, miles and miles nearer the markets of the world than Ontario or Quebec, and grumbling about hard times.

New Brunswick should have all kinds of packing shops, preserving food of all kinds, meats, fruits and vegetables. They should have woolen mills, furniture factories, carriage factories, all kinds of industries.

The banks of the river at Fredericton and Devon should be lined with factories of all kinds, it was possible years ago to run steam boats from Grand Falls to Saint John and it is possible today, to land all kinds of produce my water at Saint John.

The farmers of the Rhine of America should feed the winter port of Saint John and ship through the same port to the world all kinds of food. Their pork packing industry in Saint John will not be a "success", unless the pigs are raised on food produced in New Brunswick.

The waste from their vegetable and fruit packing factories will feed a world of cattle and pigs, as well as producing the cheapest and best fertilizer that can be put on the land. When Hoegg's packing factory was running in Fredericton, milk could be bought for 5 and 6 cents per quart. Beef by the quarter for 4 cents a lb. That was the price that Hoegg paid, for the beef that was packed and shipped to feed the Canadian boatmen that ran the Nile.

If the people of New Brunswick will pull together and make proper

use, forget their party politics and their church dis-union, and take a lesson from St. John's Gospel Chap. 2 they may yet be off the map.

They will find in reading that Chapter, that the Wine was good, and that the servants filled the dishes up to the brim, they did not half fill them nor the wine wasn't prohibition booze. If the press of the country and the preachers of the country would do their duty by their country, their fellow men and their God equal rights to all and special privileges to none, New Brunswick would not be where it is today.

All it has done so far is to produce smart boys and girls, to build up the U. S. A. and the West and waste their raw materials.

As they are now nearing the end of the rope, they have got to turn to the right about or they are finished.

I may be called a pessimist, but I spent four years and five months in the C. E. F. and it wasn't all in Canada.

New Brunswick has no small torn ruins such as Belgium or France, all they have got is haggled over farms that may be made to produce all kinds of food and clothing as well, but they have got to pull together to do it.

A little real union and wine out the dis-union and the thing is done.

"New Brunswick will Boom."

Yours sincerely,

JOHN T. KAY.

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE AT THE CAPITOL

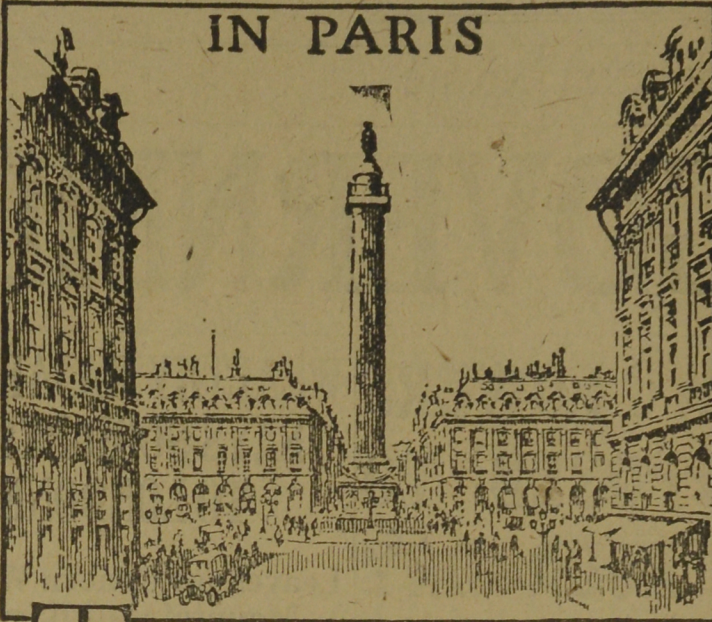
One of the most important engagements of the current season at the Capitol will begin Friday, Aug. 28, with matinee on Saturday, the attraction being Anne Nichols' tornado of mirth, "Abie's Irish Rose", which for the past four years has been the talk of the Metropolis, where it has been playing to capacity business at the Republic Theatre, and from present indications will continue to do so for the next year or more.

"Abie's Irish Rose" is a comedy containing one thousand hearty laughs and as one critic put it, is "A Niagara of Laughter", with a well constructed coherent story of love and tolerance which has created discussions all over the country, for the broad minded lesson that it teaches without causing offense to any one, putting aside age-old racial antagonisms in such a delicate and deft manner that it leaves the auditor in the most pleasant frame of mind, and with a heart greater and nobler for having seen it.

The company which Miss Nichols will send to this city has not missed a performance in almost two solid years and has to its credit runs of ten weeks in Montreal, seventeen weeks in Toronto, eleven weeks in Buffalo, and four weeks in Utica, in all of which cities these phenomenal engagements have added pages to local theatrical history. As a word of advice, those wishing to attend and have a choice of seats should make their reservations early. Seats now selling at the box office.

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THE PARIS subsidiary of the Bank of Montreal is situated in a quarter rich in historic interest.

From a lofty column in Place Vendôme the statue of Napoleon looks out upon an imposing square the construction of which began in 1686 under authority of Louis XIV.—a square which has witnessed many of the city's greatest demonstrations and which now mirrors the social and business life of Paris.

Here, in the heart of the capital of France, the Bank of Montreal in 1919 established a subsidiary office in the Ritz Hotel Building. In February, 1922, the business of this office had become so extensive that enlarged quarters were opened near by at No. 6 Place Vendôme.

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IT TAKES 169 YEARS FOR LIGHT TO TRAVEL FROM MIRA TO THE EARTH

(Daily Graphic.)

Very little attention has been called in this country to a long-delayed feat of astronomical research which has been accomplished recently in the observatory on Mount Wilson, in California.

Mira has been measured.

Who, you ask, may Mira be, and why should her dimensions be of public interest Mira is the second biggest thing there is—so far as science knows at the moment.

*She is a great red star who was discovered some 300 years ago by Fabricius, the German astronomer. No sooner had she been located than she shyly began to retire still further, apparently, into the awful black immensity of the stellar space. Night by night she became fainter and more difficult to see. Before long she had faded away entirely. With true Teutonic stubbornness, however, Fabricius continued to hope that the evening would come when she would poke out her head again, and went on keeping a telescopic eye on the spot in the constellation of Cetus, where last she had been seen.

His pertinacity was rewarded. Backing clouds that dim her radiance for a time came at last, steadily becoming while.

brighter as the weeks rolled on. Then she started to wane again.

Our Earth a Dwarf.

Since then it has been ascertained that she waxes and wanes in regular "tides," each occupying eleven months. She does not disappear entirely from the view of powerful modern telescopes, but fades until she is only just barely visible.

She is 250 million miles in diameter. That is, 30,000 times larger than our earth. Provided the density of her atmosphere were the same as ours, which it is not, a railway engine running at 60 miles an hour would take close on 2,000 years to go round Mira. (Even at that, she is a good deal smaller than the star Antares.)

The light shed by Mira on the night Mr. Pearce measured her, left the star in 1756. It had been travelling Earthward for 169 years, at 186,000 miles a second, or 6 million million miles every year.

The reason she seems to retreat and advance with such coy regularity is believed to be the periodical contraction caused by parting with so much heat, consequent cooling form

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