

FLOUR

24 lb. Bag \$1.30

98 lb. Bags

5 CROWN \$4.75
SNOW WHITE .. \$4.80
5 ROSES \$4.80
PURITY \$4.85

Oatmeal

20 lb Bag 90c.
90 lb. Bag \$3.35

Matches

5 BOXES FOR 50c.

Corn

2 TINS FOR 25c.

Corn Syrup

10 lb. Pail 75c.
5 lb. Tin 40c.
2 lb. Tin 19c.

Cake and

Biscuits

5—6 lb. Box
CREAM SODAS
13c lb.

5—8 lb. Box
MARITIME MIXED
18c lb.

5—8 lb. Box
PICTOU MIXED
18c lb.

VILLAGE CAKE
2 lbs for 25 cents.
20 lb. Box, 11c lb.

Starch

Laundry Mixed .. 10c lb
Corn Starch ... 10c pkg.
Linit 9c pkg.

Acme Gloss
13c, 2 for 25c.

Celluloid Starch
13c, 2 for 25c.

Perfect Seal Jars

1 DOZ. PINTS \$1.50
1 DOZ. QUARTS .. \$1.85
1 DOZ. 1/2 GAL. ... \$2.60

Pat. Medicines AT CUT PRICES

YERXA GROCERY CO.

2 STORES

York St. Queen St.

NOTED ENGLISH JOURNALIST HAS EVERY CONFIDENCE IN THE FUTURE OF HIS COUNTRY

(By Edward Price Bell in Chicago Daily News.)

London, England.—In the grand clash of ideas attending Great Britain's endeavor to right herself industrially, one of the most vital, fascinating and useful minds is that of John St. Loe Strachey, famous as editor, critic, man of letters, fearless publicist and uncompromising democrat.

To talk with Strachey is always a delightful experience, especially to an American, for of living Englishmen he probably is the one who understands America best and appreciates her most. He knows her history, constitution and people. If his admiration for her is discriminating—and Strachey's sentiments seldom elude his critical faculty—it unfailingly reveals the sympathy of both intimate knowledge and innate fondness.

Strachey's mind is much too good a mind to harbor hatred of any nation. It is an independent mind, a mind that galls under shackles, a mind inherently distrustful of catchwords. Conservative by primary impulse, Strachey is none the less responsive to actuality, adaptable, progressive, alive. His spirit's thirst is, not for what has been held to be true, not for what pickled epigrams affirm as true, not for what party slogans roar forth as true, but for what the latest ray of scientific discovery lights up as true.

Tired, but Confident.

Sallow, gray, telling in his face a story of high ideals long and sternly pursued, Strachey has features as sharp and eyes as discerning as is the pen he wields. Searching, fluent, brilliant, he is, above everything else, sincere; sincerity is the all-resolvent element of his moral and artistic composition. It is this cloudless sincerity, coupled with substance and sanity of matter and sententiousness of manner, which makes Strachey a constant energizing influence in British literature and politics.

That such a man would vibrate with intensity to any trial or period of his country goes without saying. Great Britain's postwar burdens, her business and financial problems, her unemployment, her industrial brawls, her strikes, have weighed heavily upon Strachey's conscience and eaten deeply into his time and strength. But, reclining in an easy chair, hands clasped, he looks steadily at one, discusses fully and frankly the nation's troubles and emits a gradually deepening impression of invincible confidence.

Is this confidence justified? I wish I knew some one who could answer the question. There has been similar confidence in many periods of British history. There was similar confidence after the Napoleonic wars. There was similar confidence through every vicissitude of the nineteenth century. There was similar confidence from the beginning to the end of the unprecedented ordeal of 1914 to 1918—and no one, in this time of unequalled uncertainty and agony, exhibited the confidence more serenely or unwaveringly than old John St. Loe Strachey.

Dislikes Old Customs. Hitherto, for many hundreds of years, British confidence has been irreducible and, for the most part, justified. It is upon the strong strands of this confidence that British national and imperial achievements have been strung. I can detect no evidence that the strands have deteriorated. Strachey says they have not. He says fresh and stronger strands are being twisted. He says there is only one faith that ever can be verified in the British commonwealth of nations, namely, the faith that it is destined ever to live, not less, but more, splendidly.

"Break away from every hampering feeling, notion, condition and custom!" This, in a nutshell, is Strachey on Great Britain's need. Employers and employees, instead of trying to beat, should try to meet, each other. They should know that patriotism—and both are patriotic—is a mockery so long as capital and labor brace themselves in organized attitudes of mutual hostility. Employers should fight for, not against, high wages, and employees should fight for, not against, that maximum of personal and mechanical efficiency which spells maximum of production.

"Reorganize!" Strachey's conception of reorganization in British industry is a radical one, in spite of—or should one say because of?—his conservatism. First, there should be a sentimental reorganization—a change of heart. Secondly, there should be an intellectual reorganization—a change of point of view. Thirdly—and the last would follow inevitably from the first two—there should be the friendliest, most trustful and most energetic co-ordination of brain,

brawn and machinery in resolving all Great Britain's difficulties and achieving her definitive recovery.

Favors Commission Report.

Basic in the pyramid of difficulties is the coal problem, not so much how to settle the strike as how to put the mining industry firmly on its feet, thereby forestalling further trouble in the coal fields, with their foundational relation to the whole structure of British manufacture, trade and finance. Concerning this fuel problem, Strachey is for the coal commission's report, for the whole report, and for nothing but the report. All his influence as a writer and as a man of affairs (he just has led a deputation on the subject to the minister of labor) goes to induce the government to accept the report word for word and letter for letter.

With the worldwide aspects of this report, with its principles of universal interest, I will deal in a later article. Here I will say only that the commission found the coal industry heading for almost complete disaster, with hundreds of thousands of miners thrown out of work, and with formidable effects upon the iron and steel trades, shipbuilding and all superstructural industries. Measures of reorganization and diminution of labor cost contained the only hope of relief, in the commission's view; for it rejected absolutely the idea of a further subsidy.

"There is nothing in the way of intelligent reorganization in the coal or any other industry that we cannot do," declares Strachey. He will not hear, in other words, of the claim that there is in British psychology or material conditions something which makes industrially impossible that which is industrially possible in the United States or elsewhere. Raw materials? The empire is full of them. Wide oceans? Great Britain has plenty of ships, and good ones, and knows how to run them. Cruel taxation? Yes; but the right spirit and practice in industry will enable us to carry it, and to pay our indebtedness, domestic and foreign, to the last shilling.

Such is the mettle of Strachey, and there are millions of Englishmen like him. He is not afraid of mass production. He takes no stock in the theory that British individuality of taste never will tolerate standardized goods. He is not alarmed by the bog of overproduction. All in all, to one looking for a man susceptible to boggy terrors of any kind, my advice would be, "Don't trouble to visit John St. Loe Strachey."

OLD HOSTELRY WAS SAVED FROM WRECKERS

London, Eng., Aug. 9.—The Star and Garter public house at Portsmouth, once a favorite resort of Nelson and other sea-dogs, has been saved from extinction. It was scheduled for destruction, but the brewers promised to make the necessary repairs, and the license was renewed. The Star and Garter has been a hostelry since 1561. Nelson's name, scratched with a diamond appears on one of the windows, while below it is another signature, said to have been written by Lady Hamilton. Sir John Franklin, the Arctic explorer, also stayed at the house.

THREE DEAD IN ONE CARLETON CO. FAMILY

Woodstock, Aug. 8.—The death toll of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovely, of River Bank, burned as the result of the explosion of a turned down lighted lamp in their bedroom on Thursday night, was increased to three with the passing at the Fisher Memorial Hospital here, Saturday morning of Geraldine, aged six years, following the death on Friday morning of the brother, Vernon, and the death of another brother, Perley, on Friday night. The eldest child, Lorne, aged 12 years, at home who was also quite seriously burned, is doing well as can be expected and his complete recovery is anticipated.

Grover—I don't really feel that I ought to marry Betty when I'm not working.

Betty's Father—That's all right. If you marry her, you'll have a job on your hands."

FLEMING GETS UNANIMOUS NOMINATION

Andover, Aug. 8.—Hon. J. K. Fleming was unanimously chosen as the Conservative candidate to contest the Carleton-Victoria seat in the forthcoming federal election at a largely attended Conservative convention held here on Saturday afternoon. C. H. Elliott was chairman and Mr. Fleming's name was the only one before the convention. He was nominated by W. S. Sutton and the nomination was seconded by J. J. Cote.

The only speech at the convention was by Hon. Mr. Fleming who was in fine form and made a stirring speech. Resolutions of confidence in the Meighen government and the Baxter government was passed at the convention and another resolution passed expressed approval of the appointment of Hon. G. B. Jones as Minister of Labor.

So large was the attendance that the theatre was only able to accommodate half the delegates. The nomination of Mr. Fleming was received with much enthusiasm.

SYDNEY MINES MAN CHOSEN

North Sydney, N. S., Aug. 6.—Mayor Mitchell Dwyer of Sydney Mines, was chosen at a Liberal convention this afternoon to contest Cape Breton North-Victoria in the coming federal election. Two names were submitted for nominations, Mayor Dwyer and Dr. N. McDonald of Sydney Mines. The former was declared candidate by vote of convention.

Addresses were made by Mayor Dwyer, D. B. McLeod, M. P. P., Don. C. McDonald, Sydney Mines; F. L. Kelly and Dr. Dan McDonald unsuccessful candidate in the 1925 election.

THE SOUND OF RAIN.

And all the long night, through I heard that sound—
I heard it on the roof and on the ground,
I heard it in my sleep
And in my dream
The black trees dripped with silver
and the gleam
Of silver pools that lit the sombre street
Made bright the Summer darkness
Passing feet
Went softly through the night. The city lay
Beneath a shining spell.
The clouds were gray
That hung upon the sky. And oh the sound,
The rhythm of the rain!
I have not found
In all the myriad music of the years
One song like this.

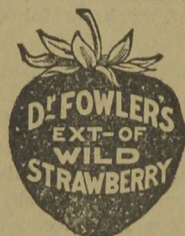
When my immortal ears
Shall hear the harp of my immortal day,
Plucked by some angel fingers
I shall say,
"Now I remember darkness and the rain,
And all the ecstasy and all the pain
That I have known of old."
And I shall see
The wet black stones, and little pools of light
That lay beneath the windows of the night.

I shall remember too, the restless wind
Above the rainy street its singing thinned
Into a thread, a breath, a straying note
Like the faint calling from a lost bird's throat.

I shall remember, in the soul of me
The sound of rain is endless as the sea.

—BARBARA YOUNG in New York Times.

FOR
"Cholera Infantum"
The Fatal Disease
Of Children
MOTHERS SHOULD USE



This valuable preparation has been on the market for the past eighty years, and has no equal for off-setting the vomiting, purging and diarrhoea of cholera infantum.
Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

FEEDS

Corn Meal, Cracked Corn, Whole Corn, Bran Shorts, Middlings, Feed Flour, Oat Chop, Oat Feed, Feed Wheat, Scratch Feed, Best Western Oats, Crushed Oats

At Lowest Market Rates.

G. W. HODGE

PALMER'S Moose Head Brand Hunting & Fishing Boots

For generations hunters and fishermen all over the continent have appreciated the utter dependability, honest materials and sterling construction of these time-tested boots.

Through bush, streams and the roughest going, these sturdy yet flexible boots will ensure your entire foot comfort. And their wear is proverbial.

Knee High, waterproof with noiseless Flexible Sewed-on Sole of heavy-oil-tanned leather.

Hand made to your individual measure.

Send for Catalogue, showing our complete line.

A Boot For Every Purpose

JOHN PALMER CO., LIMITED
FREDERICTON, N. B.

WE HAVE IN STOCK OUR SPRING AND SUMMER SUITINGS OF GRANITEES AND SPOTEX TWEEDS, ENGLISH WORSTEDS AND GUARANTEED BLUES AND GREY SERGES. Also a nice line of SPRING O'COATINGS. English and American Style plates. PRICES RANGE FROM \$35.00 TO \$65.00.

WALKER BROS.

Queen St. Fredericton

Anglers, Attention!

SALMON ANGLING SEASON
IS NOW OPEN.

IN anticipation of this we have imported from England a complete stock of angling equipment from the best and largest fishing tackle manufacturers in the world. It consists of Salmon and Trout Rods, Reels, Lines, Leaders, Fly Boxes, Leader Boxes, Flies, Spinners, etc. Our Flies were selected by experienced anglers and are especially adapted to New Brunswick waters.

We have some astonishing bargains in two Handed Salmon Rods, also Reels and Lines.

If you are in need of a Pair of Hip Boots for the fishing season we can supply them at the Right Price.

Buy Your Fishing Outfit From Fishermen.

CURRIE BROTHERS

CALL ON US FOR BARGAINS