

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.

Special Committee to Consider Objection to Noise at Electric Plant

Residents of King's Ward Petition City Council on Matter—Account of Principal Assessor is Ordered Paid—Connection for Sprinkler System at Chestnut Canoe Factory—Police Station Improvements.

The City Council in committee Monday night dealt with a variety of matters and acted in connection with many of them. The installation of a sprinkler system at the plant of The Chestnut Canoe Co. Limited, is to be aided by a connection by means of a six-inch main with an eight-inch water main now in York street as far south as Victoria street. The York Regt. Band was voted a grant of \$250 for concerts during the balance of the season. The matter of complaint of residents of King's Ward of noise and vibration caused by machinery in the Maritime Electric Company's plant was referred to a special committee. A report on improvements at the police station was made by Ald. Goodspeed and will be made in greater detail to night at the regular monthly meeting. Other minor matters were considered.

Protest Against Noise.
A petition signed by seven residents of King's Ward was presented praying that some action be taken relative to the noise and vibration caused by machinery in the plant of the Maritime Electric Co., Shore Street. It was stated that the annoyance was sufficient to cause deterioration of property values.

The petition was signed by W. T. Gerald, T. R. Foster, M. B. Dixon, E. F. Mitchell, F. W. Harrison, J. L. Neville and G. L. Miller.

His Worship Mayor Clark named a special committee which will act in the matter. It is composed of Ald. Currier, Ald. Mitchell, Ald. Ross, Ald. Richards and Ald. Goodspeed.

Account Ordered Paid.
An account from Principal Assessor Peter Farrell for \$100 for extra work done in connection with the preparation of the Assessment Act was presented. Previously no action had been taken on the account the ground being taken that work was part of the Principal Assessor's duties for which he was paid a salary.

Ald. Thompson moved that it be paid Ald. Davidson seconding. The motion was carried. Ald. Mitchell's being the only dissenting voice.

Police Station Improvements.
Ald. Goodspeed said that the matter of improving the sanitary condition of the police station had been considered. Steel lattice cells three in number to replace the three wooden cells now in stalled were favored. Each would have toilet arrangements.

Objection was made that there would be no provision for female prisoners. Ald. Goodspeed said that the opinion was that the cell at present used for female prisoners was in sufficient good condition.

He would report further Tuesday night.

Canoe Factory Sprinkler.
A petition from the Chestnut Canoe Company Limited requested the extension of a six-inch water main to the building line of the factory, York Street, to supply water to a sprinkler system which is to be installed.

Ald. Mitchell explained that since the fire which had destroyed the original factory building, an eight-inch water main had been laid in York Street to insure adequate water supply for fire-fighting. That main went as far as Victoria Street. A six-inch main would have to be laid for a distance of about 126 feet to give the Chestnut factory the required connection to the building line. The city had sufficient six-inch pipe on hand. He understood the company was about to spend \$7,000 on a sprinkler system. The industry was an important one.

On his motion it was decided to make the necessary connection with six-inch main.

Insurance Rate Lowered.

Ald. Goodspeed reporting for a special committee on fire insurance rates reported that there had been a readjustment of the rate on city buildings. It had been admitted that the rate was higher than on other property of similar classification. The rate charged had been 1.842. As a result of the protest it had been reduced to 1.494 which would entail a considerable saving.

Grant to Band.

The York Regt. Band was voted a grant of \$250 by the City Council Monday night. The grant was voted on the motion of Ald. Mitchell who expressed keen interest in band music.

Ald. Mitchell said many had spoken in terms of highest praise of a concert played by the band in Wilmot Park Sunday night.

The alderman was corrected by other members who informed that the concert in question was not by the Fredericton band but by the Burt's Corner Band.

The grant to the York Regt. Band is conditional on at least five concerts being played by a band of at least twenty-five pieces.

Ernest Beatty, bandmaster, presented the case for the band. He stated that bands had deteriorated in recent years. At present there was but one band in Fredericton the York Regt. Band. Some thirty-five men were available as bandsmen. It was desired to get the band in good condition and make it a credit to the city.

SOCIALISTS FAIL IN BRITISH CRISIS; RAMSEY MACDONALD HAS BEEN NEGATIVE AND MUSTY

(Edward Price Bell in Chicago News.)
London, England.—"What has happened to MacDonald?"

It is a question which rises naturally to the lips of those watching the course of events in Great Britain. Of the premiership of Baldwin, both officially and in the leadership of the conservative party, there can be no doubt. It seems equally certain that Lloyd George is the dominating liberal figure of the moment. But Ramsay MacDonald, first among socialists and titular chief of the labor party—what of him?

Premier Baldwin is all feeling and thought, if markedly cautious in action. His two hands are firmly on the wheel. No conservative planning, still less any public initiative on the part of his colleagues, goes on without his knowledge and approval. Lloyd George with his fresh, limpid, restless, ever-fertile mind, keeps the liberals on the qui vive and confident. MacDonald, latterly, has exercised over his nominal followers no comparable charm.

MacDonald is indecisive.

He simply has not been a great radiant and controlling force in this crisis. He has been as one stunned. He has been as an air pilot in cloud and uncertain of his bearings. His speeches have been confused and non-directive. Severely critical, and critical in most directions, these utterances have been misty, negative and non-constructive.

His friends and votaries were waiting for him to say something clear and useful, and he did not say it.

What is the lesson?

That momentous times in a nation are inimical to any form of trifling, to indecision, to jumbled ideas, to infelicitous partisanship. Such times call for clarity and precision of thought. They call for honesty and courage. They call for creative ability, for the power to originate, for energy. If decisive or hazardous periods of history are a testing time for political systems, as Premier Baldwin says they are, they are similarly a testing time for party leaders. There hardly can be many dissentients from the view that Britain's hazardous weeks of 1926 have failed, so far, to discover the material of great leadership in the former socialist and labor premier.

Leadership Not Ended.

Is his leadership endangered? There are some who think so. But I doubt it—just now. Very soon, even tomorrow, he may step out of the golden haze of rhetoric into the stark daylight of realism. He has great qualities and has had a great experience. There is gold, not only in his rhetoric, but in his character. In numberless ways, he has paid the price, and beware of the man who has paid the price! Socialists adore him. They see magnitude, ballast, promise, in him. If he, as yet, has not risen to the crest

of an unparalleled complication, he has his immemorial ideals and his unquestionable consecration.

It is some of MacDonald's associates in leadership who have been, and are, on the firing line of this battle-ground. Thomas, secretary for dominion affairs in the MacDonald cabinet, is one of them. Thomas is a practical man, a square man, a sympathetic man and an active man. His weaknesses as a labor party leader are perhaps neither more or less than his vanity and impartiality. Extremists cannot trust him. He is given to compromise. His instincts chime with consultative, with parliamentary, with English, institutions.

Snowden—Man of Brains.

Thomas is one of the outstanding characters of the controversy of 1926 and Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer in the MacDonald cabinet, is another. Snowden has been growing in statesmanlike qualification for many years. I have referred, in a previous article, to "intellectuals" as contrasted with "men of brains." I call Snowden a man of brains. Than his there probably is not a clearer intellect in England. He is as far as possible from the visionary and the rhetorician. He knows his facts, clings to them and builds his arguments symmetrically upon them.

Convinced socialist though he is, Snowden knows Great Britain cannot live by abstract philosophy. He appreciates the world, not merely as dreamers would have it, but as it is. To the story of American economic progress, for instance, he would not turn a deaf ear, but would hear the story and try to profit by it. I am not sure Snowden is very fond of America. I fancy he has absorbed a good many of Europe's anti-American prejudices. But, if he has, his disposition is to put these prejudices aside and open for serious study the book of America's experiences and achievements.

Economically Faulty.

Certain inheritances are good for a time and then cease to be good. Of such inheritances England has a fair number. I will not say they are political; Baldwin doubtless is not far from right—though one may question whether he is entirely right—when he claims that England has nothing to learn politically from any other nation. England is not bad off politically. Her constitutional institutions are flexible, efficient, democratic. But of England's economic inheritances not a few are extremely bad, and Snowden belongs to that group of English thinkers which is frankly cognizant of this fact.

Socialists and labor men who have not begun to think in any open-minded way attribute all Britain's ills to the chronic meanness and recalcitrance of the employing class. Snowden does not do this; he has read history and examined facts to better purpose. He knows if either employers or workers can be said to be blameworthy both can be said to be blameworthy. There has been a reciprocation of folly and injustice. Employers have tried to get the best of it and workers have tried to get the best of it, and so has been set up a vicious interaction that has persisted for a century.

Dawn of New Era Near.

"Get rid of all this—" counsels Snowden. Quit being foolish. Be scientific. Grasp the truth that capital and labor are not enemies but friends, not antagonistic but complementary, and that the law of all successful industry, like the law of all socially prosperous enterprise, is affirmative harmony. Snowden recalls the fact that British employers long discouraged their work people from thinking; their job was not to think but to work. "Get rid of that!" Workpeople had fought mechanical power as an aid in industry. "Get rid of that!" Employers had been afraid of high wages, employees of the free growth of skill. All these things Snowden would consign summarily to the lumber room of feudalism.

Of such sort are some of the gleams of the new day breaking over the British world of toil with brain and hand.

She—Doctors claim that modern dancing is bracing.

He—I've always been under the impression that it was only embracing.

**When The Babies
Are Cutting Teeth
THE MOTHER SHOULD USE**



During baby's teething time, the bowels become loose and diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps, etc., manifest themselves; the gums become swollen, and cankers form in the mouth. This is the time when the mother should use "Dr. Fowler's," and, perhaps, save the baby's life.

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

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FROM \$35.00 TO \$65.00.**

WALKER BROS.

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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.

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