

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

The Journal invites correspondence on any topic of public interest and will print the same in reason, without assuming any responsibility for the opinions expressed. Letters must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer and when explicit statements are made affecting individuals the letters to be published must be signed by the writer.—EDITOR JOURNAL.

MUNICIPAL PEACE
St. John, Nov. 20, 1922.
Editor of Journal:—

Sir,—If it may not be considered presumptuous for an ordinary every day working man to give his views on the hydro controversy, I would like to state through the columns of the Journal how the question appears to me.

We have arrived at the conclusion, that irrespective of the street railway system, there is a market in St. John for 4,100,000 k.w.h. of electric energy for light and power. Now, assuming that the city supplies the whole amount— which is humanly possible, but highly improbable—this would entail an annual interest payment of \$60,000. Further, assuming that the city as a competitor to the Power Company only succeeds in capturing one-half of the market for its hydro, this would entail a further loss of \$24,500. If we add those items together we find we are up against a loss of \$84,500. Now sir, since this sum would almost pay the interest on a capitalization of \$3,000,000 don't you think it would be a good idea to apply it towards paying the interest on the purchase price of the entire property of the N. B. Power Company. Then we would have municipal ownership, municipal distribution and municipal peace.

Yours,
JOSEPH MURPHY.

IT IS ARMISTICE DAY.
British flags through the nation,
Are raised this day in commemoration
Of victories won against the Huns
By England's men and Canada's sons,
It is Armistice Day.

Many bow their heads in silent prayer,
For those who have gone "Over
There."
And bravely fought and gave up life,
That we might win the awful strife,
It is Armistice Day.

Peoples red by some are worn,
Who for their loved ones now do
Mourn;
The loved ones they will see no more,
Because they bravely went to war,
It is Armistice Day.

Many a war veteran of the Allies,
Thinks of his comrade, who now lies
In one of Flanders' many graves,
Near the trenches beyond the waves,
It is Armistice Day.

The sailor lads who died at sea,
Come back this day in memory.
To those who had held them true,
Before they sailed on the ocean blue,
It is Armistice Day.

Many a mother's heart is sad
When she thinks of her soldier lad,
Who gave all in the great fight,
For freedom's cause and Britain's right,
It is Armistice Day.

Celebrations are held and prayers
Are said
In honor of the gallant dead,
Who fought for us and bravely fell,
That we might live from German hell,
It is Armistice Day.

We hear, no more, the battle's din,
For our brave men have fought to win.
Old Kaiser Bill today is sore,
Because he lost the Great World's War,
It is Armistice Day.

—G. DOUGLAS HORTON,
53 Elliott Row, City

MR. FISHER PLEASE ANSWER

To the Editor:—
Sir,—I went to the Imperial theatre Thursday evening for information. I really expected that with such a famous group of speakers valuable information would be forthcoming. In that I was disappointed.

From an attendance point of view it was a success. The house was comfortably filled but not to capacity. It could not be called an enthusiastic meeting. The only bit of enthusiasm occurred when Premier Foster was speaking. I have said I was disappointed and I certainly was, as there are several things that I wanted to know and did not learn. It was useless to ask them there for I would have been, like others were, yelled at or threatened with ejection by the police. Besides I do not favor interrupting a speaker. I heard part of Mr. Fisher's address and all the speakers until the Premier finished. Not learning what I expected to I am going to ask a few questions from the speakers of last evening, and as the only opportunity they will have of replying will be through the papers I would ask them to do so through your columns and also those of the Telegraph.

Will Mr. Fisher please answer the following?—

When a member of the Common Council did you not agree with the other members that they pay the Power Company the sum of \$3,300,000 for their plant, and also further agree that the price should be a fair one to the Company.

The records of the Council show you did.

If you did so agree why is it that you now state that if elected Mayor on Monday next you will make the Power Company an offer of \$2,577,653 and give them ten days in which to accept?

If their plant was worth \$3,300,000 in March, 1920, why the difference in the price you were agreed to then and the price you agree to offer now? Is the plant not worth as much now as then or is it not worth more now than it was then? What information or knowledge have you that leads you to change your opinion? If you have knowledge that you regard as sufficient on which to base your change of mind may I ask where you obtained it? Was it furnished by the company, or by anyone competent to

THE MYSTERIOUS LIMERICK

Hundreds of Suggestions for the Missing Rhyme.

The Journal reported the other day the discovery of what seemed to be a limerick with a missing line and asked its readers to help to solve the mystery.

The problem has created tremendous interest. Hundreds of suggestions have been received. Strange to relate the majority seem to think that the mystery has something to do with the mayoralty election, the Musquash missing water and the Hidden Hand.

The contest for the best suggestion is open until Monday noon. But in order to assist the searchers in finding clues we print herewith the mysterious verse and a few of the suggestions for the missing line which seem to show how the wind of public opinion is blowing.

THE MYSTERIOUS LIMERICK

He sat on a bench in the Square
And muttered "By heck, it aint fair,
I was gypped in that deal
And I'm going to squeal

Some of the suggestions:

Said this John, I want Mo(o)re for my share.

And hydro I'll use for my snare.

Said Moore, sitting mad in his lair.

Of the Telegraph's tale of despair.

Unless I get more than my share.

And blow the whole shady affair.

For the power of Musquash aint there.

And vote for McLellan for mayor.

What the public may think, I don't care.

My friends, of the hydro beware.

Unless they will give me my share.

I'll sink the whole bunch in hot air.

On the Musquash dam liars, I swear.

And McLellan will still remain Mayor.

That hydro is only hot air.

Unless I get mine from somewhere.

If they don't elect Fisher for Mayor.

Judge, say for instance Mr. Phillips
or Mr. Kribs? If either of the two
latter on what do they base their
statement?

Do you really believe that the amount
you state in your proclamation is the
honest value of the Power Company
plant? If it is shown to you that the
plant is really worth more, shown to
you by competent authorities, would
you increase your offer say to the extent
of from \$500,000 to \$1,500,000 or
whatever figure it was shown the
plant was worth?

To buy or not to buy—the Power
Company is one of the important
questions of the election. The above
questions interest many electors, Mr.
Fisher. I am sure that The Telegraph
and Journal will be pleased to print
your reply to them in their Monday
morning's addition.

Yours,
LITTLE WILLIE.

Nov. 10th, 1922.

VOTE FOR McLELLAN.

To the Editor of The Daily Journal:

Dear Sir,—In your valuable paper

of Nov. 9th, editorial page, is an article

called "Labor Knows" it says,

"Labor knows how impossible it al-

ways has been to get any statement,

any fair report, or any decent expres-

sion of opinion on labor matters in

either of those organs. . . ."

It is the truest word there has been

said for a long time, and knowing

that The Daily Journal will print all

in reason coming from labor, I ask the

working men and women if they re-

alize that these people be the great

blessing that ever happened to St.

John, and as a working man I say

from a full heart: Thank you!

Some of us remember when we had

trouble, how we tried and begged and

offered to pay advertising prices to

get a few lines in two other papers in

our city. But oh! no, we couldn't get

it. They are the same papers now;

they are getting so good hearted to

the citizens with hydro and Musquash

and a new mayor, and other promises.
They weren't always so hard against
N. B. Power Company. In fact they
never stood on that side where an
honest man ought to stand, and I at
least am sure it would be a terrible
catastrophe if we should be ruled by
the same powers again, and I there-
fore ask all thinking people on the
13th of November to vote for H. R.
McLellan.

T. CARL ALBERTSEN,
Woodside, Marsh Road, P.O.
City.

St. John, Nov. 10th, 1922.

TENDERS WANTED

FOR BANKRUPT STOCK

RE: CLARK & BYRON ESTATE,

ST. ANDREWS, N. E.

Offers will be received by the under-

signed at their office 147 Prince

William Street, St. John, N. B., up to

noon Tuesday, November the 14th,

1922, for the purchase of the stock in

trade and the store fixtures belonging

to the above estate.

The merchandise consists of:

Groceries \$ 593.27

Tobacco 29.52

Pipes 11.11

Dyes 10.27

Crockery 40.30

Drugs 109.30

Soft Drinks 54.00

Confectionery 240.88

Dry Goods 10.75

Boots and Shoes 25.00

Total \$1,124.40

Store fixtures 95.60

The inventory may be seen at our

office where arrangements may be

made for inspection of the stock. The

highest or any tender not necessarily

accepted. Terms cash or half cash,

balance satisfactorily arranged with

the trustee.

THE CANADIAN CREDIT MEN'S

TRUST ASSOCIATION LTD.

Authorized Trustee.

CITY AND VICINITY

The pressure of the water supply on Lancaster Heights will be lowered to-morrow while a connection is being made between the 24-inch main and the new 16-inch main which is being laid to the Nashwaak pulp mill. Commissioner Wigmore advises householders on the heights to store water to-night.

The Ancient and Honorable Order of the Blue Goose, an organization of real, live insurance men, has elected the following officers:—Most Loyal Gander, L. W. Nickerson; Supervisor of the Flock, R. D. Magee; Custodian of the Goslings, A. E. Speight; Guardian of the Nest, B. J. Hawker; Keeper of the Golden Goose Eggs, F. W. Fowler; Keeper of the Goose Quill, Joseph Key; Guards, G. Harvey Tapley, Harold Kinsman, H. E. Fowler, J. C. Mitchell, Gordon McDonald and C. K. Beveridge.

R. D. Fudger and L. W. Nickerson were nominated to attend the annual meeting of the grand nest next year in Chicago, and R. S. Ritchie and H. H. McLellan were named as alternates. It was announced that the head of the order in America, W. P. Fess of Winnipeg, who was elected Most Loyal Grand Gander at a recent meeting in Chicago, planned on visiting the city in the near future.

STABILIZATION OF GERMAN MARK IS HIGHLY NECESSARY

With This in View Allied Experts Recommend Two Year Moratorium from Payments.

Berlin, Nov. 8.—The report of the experts who have been investigating economic conditions in Germany, professors Keynes, Brand, Jenks and Cassel, advocates a two-year moratorium from reparations payments of cash or in kind and stabilization of the mark on the basis of 3,000 to 3,500 marks to the dollar by utilizing the Reichsbank's gold reserves. The report contends that the financial problem cannot be solved unless the mark is stabilized and that stabilization would be impossible without a moratorium. The experts suggest that half the Reichsbank's gold would suffice, and should be devoted to re-purchase paper marks, the repurchases to be restricted to German bank notes, especially those in foreign possession, but excluding exchequer bills.

The moratorium might need to be extended, and payments should not be resumed until Germany is able to discharge them from a real budget surplus which the experts think may be attainable in two years. Thus stabilization would depend for success not on a foreign loan, but on development of the conditions of production and final settlement of the reparations problem.

They consider that their plans would be facilitated if in the meantime negotiations were started with a consortium of bankers to support stabilization by modest credits, and also that a foreign loan cannot be expected until the reparations problem is finally settled.

Regarding an unfavorable trade balance, the experts state that statistics at the present available cannot form

ground for adequate judgment and that Germany should have equal rights with other nations to impose customs duties on luxuries and the right to demand the most favored national treatment as regards exports. The signatories believe that it is neither necessary nor practicable to prohibit absolutely an increase in the floating debt, but that with the mark stabilized it would be possible to allow just enough further increase to tide over immediate difficulties.

They point out that on the basis of 3,500 marks to the dollar the Reichsbank's gold would be about twice the value of the note issue, and that is an unprecedented situation, as no other currency has fallen into such a state, with so great potential support unutilized.

LADIES' MISSIONARY AID SOCIETY MEETS

In the Waterloo street Baptist church last evening the Ladies' Missionary Aid Society held its crusade meeting. Invitations were extended to the other societies of the Baptist churches throughout the city. Mrs. Thomas Robinson, president of the society, occupied the chair. Following the singing of a hymn Mrs. George Brown offered prayer. Miss

ODD LOTS SALE

Women's Shoes

Beginning FRIDAY MORNING we are offering about 800 pairs of Ladies Boots and Low Shoes at the REMARKABLY LOW PRICES quoted below. They are being

SHOWN AT ALL OF OUR THREE STORES

\$3⁹⁵ 437 PAIRS OF BOOTS \$3⁹⁵
All Styles—All Leathers
ALL ONE PRICE

Boots Are Now Becoming More Popular

\$2⁹⁵ 368 PAIRS OF OXFORDS AND PUMPS \$2⁹⁵
All Good Styles—All Leathers
ALL ONE PRICE

Colonials Are Considered the Last Thing in Pumps

These shoes, in the very same quality, were selling two years ago at \$9.00 to \$12.00. THE GREATEST VALUE IN FOOTWEAR EVER OFFERED THE LADIES OF ST. JOHN.

Sold For Cash Only — — Not Sent on Approval

RELIABLE FOOTWEAR AT FAIR PRICES

WATERBURY & RISING, LTD.

Margaret Hamilton rendered a vocal solo very effectively. A special silver offering was taken after which the pastor, Rev. John A. Swetnam sang a solo "The Holy City." A dialogue entitled "How the Missionary Aid Society Secured More Members," followed. Those taking part in the dialogue included Miss Pollie, Miss Ada Coates, Miss Malsie Hamilton and Florence Kierstead.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Duval, a returned missionary from Africa. She gave a very interesting and instructive address, outlining the customs of the people and their various religions.

A vote of thanks was tendered the

speaker by Miss Coates, seconded by Miss Kierstead. Miss Hamilton presented Mrs. Duval with a bouquet of carnations. Benediction was pronounced by the pastor.

LLOYD GEORGE HAMMERS LABOR

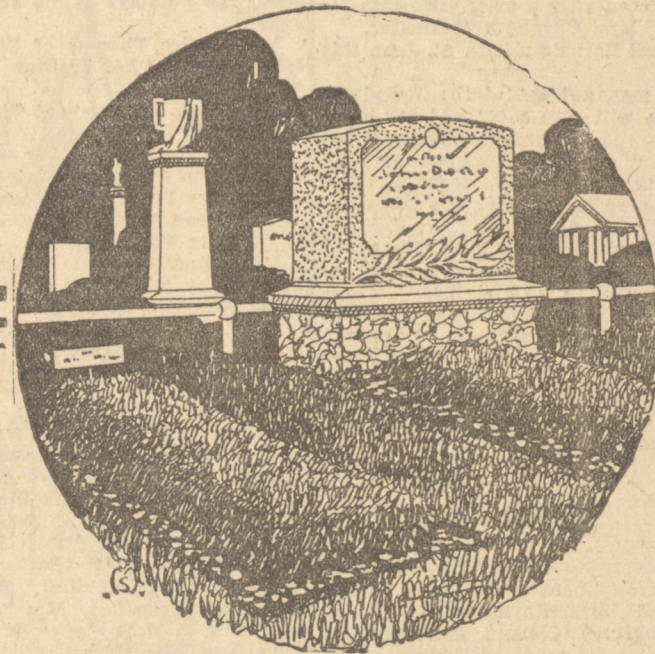
London, Nov. 9.—Ex Premier Lloyd George, speaking at Pembroke Dock tonight, said he was very hopeful that the Labor party would get such a lesson in this election from the common sense of the country that they themselves would see the wisdom of abandoning wild schemes and returning to practical proposals for the benefit of the working class.

Got Your Diary and Calendar Pad for 1923?

You'll find here exactly what you need, with the additional advantage of large variety to select from, including Pads, Desk Diaries and Diary Calendar Pads from leading makers.

Come in and have a look at them.

BARNES & CO., LIMITED



Lots Should Be Purchased Now

Many of the lots in the new Cedar Hill Cemetery extension have been sold at the price fixed by the Directors for the first hundred lots. Choice locations have been procured at the very nominal figure of \$25.00.

There still remain, however, a few lots in equally choice locations which should be secured at once. Family or individual lots, it makes no difference, the choice of location in this beautiful spot can be yours till the first 100 lots are sold.

After that, the price has been fixed by the Directors at from \$40.00 to \$75.00, according to location.

Those wishing to take advantage of the present arrangements may communicate with any of the following:

W. H. ALLINGHAM, President. W. G. GRAY, Treas.

340 Duke Street, West.

397 Main Street.

HARRY LILLEY, Cemetery Manager.

Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PEANUT TUBES Can Now be Obtained

No more need for Battery Charging. The Northern Electric R215A "Peanut" Vacuum Tube operates on Dry Battery.

The "Peanut" Tube serves as a Detector or Amplifier and is especially valuable for Radio Frequency work.

Prompt Shipment

A complete line of Radio Parts and Accessories, Receiving Sets and Broadcasting Equipment made in Canada by

Northern Electric Company LIMITED

Montreal Quebec Toronto Windsor Regina Edmonton
Halifax Ottawa Hamilton London Winnipeg Calgary Vancouver

Apply to Dealer or to our nearest Branch House