

VIEWS OF NEWS EVENTS SNAPPED BY CAMERA MAN

MORE LETTERS TO THE MAYOR

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS
THE FOLLOWING LETTERS HAVE
BEEN SENT BY MR. J. M. ROBIN-
SON TO MAYOR FISHER:

St. John, N. B.,
November 22, 1922.
His Worship, The Mayor,
City.

Dear Sir:—I beg to acknowledge
with many thanks for your courtesy,
your letter of the 21st instant.

I note that you do not consider it
wise to enter into a public Hydro dis-
cussion, but that, nevertheless, you
cannot understand my holding to the
idea that there will be taxation imposed;
you say that has not happened in
Ontario Cities.

Do you know that there are many
citizens in Ontario very much wor-
ried over the Ontario Hydro situa-
tion?

Do you know that the whole On-
tario Hydro situation is now the sub-
ject of public inquiry?

Do you consider that the Ontario
Rates (I believe the Hydro Rates
quoted in our Daily Papers are the
Windsor, Ont. Rates) are a safe guide
for St. John when—

1 Power is developed and whole-
sales from Niagara at a cost as
low as \$9.00 per continuous
Horse Power Year?

2 When the cost of power to St.
John, even under the most favor-
able conditions of 1.2c per
k.w.h. will be \$78.00 per contin-
uous Horse Power Year?

I believe these figures are correct,
and, if they are, there is just one
conclusion and that is that on the
basis of Windsor Ontario Rates—

1 The Ontario Hydro is charging
entirely too much to the Con-
sumer, or

2 St. John under the same rates
will have a big deficit to make
up.

Again I ask you if you and your
Associates are making a mistake in
your calculations, or, may I put it,
are you wrongly advised and the loss occurs
who, other than the Taxpayers, will
foot the bill?

Thanks for your suggestion that I
can get explanation of these matters
from Mr. Kibbs. It will give me very
great pleasure to discuss the matter
with him at any time he is at liberty.

Yours very truly,
(Sgd.) J. M. ROBINSON.

RHODES SCHOLARS AND IMMI-
GRATION.

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 23, 1922.
To the Editor of the Journal,

Dear Sir:—At a meeting of the Board
of Trade in Moncton last Tuesday, the
question of emigration was discussed
by Hon. C. W. Robinson, Mr. A. E.
McSweeney and Mr. Matthew Lodge.

The last mentioned gentleman has had
considerable experience in the manner
in which the emigration question, from
the point of view of the Maritime Pro-
vinces has been handled in England,
as in the days when the late Mr. F.
W. Sumner was agent general, Mr.
Lodge was in close touch with the
New Brunswick office in London. He
stated that some of the men who were
employed to go about the country to
lecture about the advantages of the
Maritime Provinces as a home for
emigrants, knew as much about the
country as a Canadian knows about
Mars. It occurred to me that the
Rhodes Scholars from here could be
utilized in some way or other to bring
to the attention of the prospective
English emigrants the possibilities of
the Maritime Provinces as a field for
emigrants. There are yearly in resi-
dence at Oxford nine Rhodes Scholars,
three from each province. Each year
a Rhodes Scholar has practically six
months' vacation when he is supposed
to study and to visit the various
countries of Europe. Some of these
countries could be very profitably em-
ployed by going about England giving lec-
tures on the province from which he
has been sent as a Rhodes Scholar.
There is no question that he would
have first-hand information and know-
ledge of the subject of his lecture. He
would surely not make the mistake
of stating that St. John was flourish-
ing city in Newfoundland. One Eng-
lish firm sending cod-lines to the
north shore, addressed the package
via Toronto. As a rule the Rhodes
Scholars are not burdened with too
much money, and a small donation by
the province as payment for their
lectures would hardly be despised.
Such a move on the part of the Rhodes
Scholars would, to a certain extent,
realize Cecil Rhodes' wonderful dream
and get the mother country to know
better the different parts of the Em-
pire.

Mr. Lodge drew a very vivid picture
of what New Brunswick could be-
come in the way of supplying England
with products of the farm. What bet-
ter agency could be employed than the
Rhodes Scholar in bringing home to
prospective English emigrants the
great advantages of New Brunswick.
The emigrants would be coming to a
country that in its people, its man-
ners, its speech, its customs, mon-
narily resembles his own. He would
be in close touch with his former home
with as much ease and as little ex-
pense as an Easterner can go to Van-
couver. The matter could be taken up
with Mr. F. J. Wylie, the Rhodes Sec-
retary, and at very little expense to
this province, lecturers could be ob-
tained to tour England and promote
emigration to our province.

I would be very pleased if Mr. R.
St. John Freeze of Sussex, Mr. J. B.
McNair of Fredericton, and Mr. W. H.
Irving of Moncton, would express their
views on the question.

Yours very truly,
R. M. RIVE.

INCREASED TAXES IN ONTARIO.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 23, 1922.
His Worship, the Mayor, City:

Dear Sir:—In further reply to your
much appreciated letter of the 20th
inst., may I answer your statement?
You say to me:

"I cannot understand your hold-
ing to the idea that there will be
taxation imposed; it has not hap-
pened in Ontario cities, and there
is no reason why there should be
a deficit here after the business

has become well established."

In reply to this, I say that:—
IT HAS HAPPENED IN ONTARIO
CITIES.

and in support of this statement, I
quote as follows from "The Financial
Post" of the 17th of November,
1922:

"When the Gregory Commission in-
quiry into Hydro Electric matters sat in
Guelph last week, citizens were given
an opportunity to express their opin-
ion of how that city has been treated
in regard to the local street railway
system. Guelph has already issued
\$150,000 of bonds and a second
\$150,000 is ready to be issued. The
city must pay for any deficit on opera-
tions. The city's liability to the
Hydro Commission reaches \$450,000,
according to hydro officials.

"Last year there was a deficit put
at \$23,500 by hydro officials, and as
high as \$42,000 by other witnesses.
Mr. Gilfoyle for the Hydro, admitted
that this came out of the non-riding
public as well as the riding public.
Ex-Mayor Carter, who was chief mag-
istrate of the city in 1919, when the
proposed agreement to co-operate with
the C.P.R. and link the line up with the
Grand River system was made, em-
phasized that the citizens had been
persuaded to support Hydro through
promises by Sir Adam Beck and Mr.
Gaby, which had not been carried out.
For instance, 'the promise was made
that the cost would be \$150,000. Up
to the present \$300,000 has been spent
and the end was not yet. Outside
connections were promised, but none
were put in sight. A five-cent fare
had been assured and this had been
raised to six cents."

I wish to emphasize the second para-
graph of this quotation, which is as
follows:—

"Last year there was a deficit put
at \$23,500 by Hydro officials and as
high as \$42,000 by other witnesses.
Mr. Gilfoyle for the Hydro admitted
that this came out of the non-riding
public as well as the riding public."

There is only one meaning to this
statement made by the representative
of the Ontario Hydro, and that is:—
THE NON-RIDING PUBLIC ARE
TAXED TO PAY THE LOSS.

Your associates are doing every-
thing possible to cloud this issue by
comparing rates based on twenty-four
hour horse power with rates based
on ten, or some other lesser number
of hours.

Why will they not be consistent
and discuss continuous Twenty-Four
Hour Horse Power in every case?

Tomorrow I shall write you a fur-
ther letter in which I will use Sir
Adam Beck's statement given in evi-
dence before a commission, naming
the cost of power in Ontario as \$9.00
per Horse Power Year, and \$12.50 per
Horse Power Year, and I shall com-
pare these costs with that which St.
John will pay, figuring power at 1.2c
per k.w.h.

In the meantime, may I suggest to
you that every statement which I am
making to you in this correspondence
is a matter of record and knowledge.

Yours very truly,
(Sgd.) J. M. ROBINSON.

MEDICAL INSPECTION OF
SCHOOLS

Kingston, K. Co., N. B.,
Nov. 22, 1922.

Editor Journal:

Sir:—The Department of Health
states, that "it is with considerable
satisfaction that it is able to an-
nounce that a revised system of
Medical Inspection of Schools has
been adopted in this Province," and
then goes on to say that, under this
system, each rural school will be ex-
amined once, and each urban school
twice during the year. Now, will the
Minister of Health, or anyone else,
please tell us what earthly use there
will be in an examination of rural
schools once a year. Why not once
in ten years? The practical result
would amount to about the same thing
viz. nothing, except a wearisome
round of travel for the unfortunate
inspector, who, in the course of twelve
months will have to visit two or three
hundred schools, possibly more; and

these visits will have to be made
when the schools are in session, four-
and-a-half or five hours a day, for
two hundred teaching days in the
year. He will spend an hour or
more at each school, making a curs-
ory examination of the pupils pres-
ent, (I use the word "cursory" adv-
isely, for he cannot have time for
more), give a certificate to each pupil
of his finding, and possibly advice as
to treatment, and go off for another
twelve months. Meantime, what hap-
pens? The parents probably pay no
attention to the report, the personnel
of teachers and pupils changes, and
when the inspector returns he next
year, he finds little or nothing has
been done in the way of preventative
or curative treatment. Then what
about epidemics, such as measles,
whooping cough, scarlet fever and
other contagious diseases that are liable
to occur between his visits? They can-
not well be kept in cold storage until
his next advent. It appears to me,
and to nearly everyone to whom I
have spoken on the subject, that this
new plan will prove utterly useless.

The appointment of whole-time dis-
trict Medical Health Officers is all

right, but the only efficient way to sup-
plement the work of the regular
medical profession in the matter of
Public Health, is by the co-operation
of a local Medical Health Officer in
each Parish, appointed by the Coun-
ty Council, working under, and with
the help of the local Board of Health,
acting as their professional advisor,
and paid a small salary, or, better,
paid according to the amount of work
done. By an officer of this kind

School Inspectors could be made as
often as thought necessary, or as re-
quested by the teacher or Board of
School Trustees; and the inspector
would be in a position to see that his
recommendations were carried out
without delay. The duties of these
local health officers would not be con-
fined to school inspection; they
would include also the supervision of
epidemic or contagious disease, medi-
cal attendance on deserving indigents,
general control of sanitation in his
Parish, local control of Public Health,
Red Cross and Victorian Order nurses,
and Public Health matters generally.

All these functions would be under the
supervision of the District Medical
Health Officer, and need not conflict
in any way with the duties or rights
of other medical practitioners in the
community.

So far as school inspection is con-
cerned, some such plan has been in
operation for two or three years past,
and the results in that time have
been very encouraging. The argu-
ments put forward by the advocates
of the new system against the em-
ployment of local practitioners for
these duties introduce difficulties that
are largely imaginary. The advan-
tages of having a local medical man,
who is conversant with the people and
local conditions, and who is in a po-
sition to follow up the work, out-
weighs the seeming disadvantages of
the adverse criticism of his medical
colleagues, and interference with the
claims of his personal practice.

Pretty much the same objections ap-
ply to the work of the non-resident
Health Officer.

Most of the sections of the Public
Health Act are very commendable,
but it has some weak points, and
many of us think this Medical School
Inspection Service is one of them.

The above is offered, not for the
sake of finding fault, but in a spirit
of constructive criticism.

Yours, etc.,
GEO. ATCHESON.

JEWELERS' PLAINT
UP TO THE MAYOR

The regular committee meeting of
the common council was held yester-
day morning. Mayor Fisher in the
chair. The protest of the jewellers
of the city in connection with the re-
cent auction sale was again before
the council, letters being read from
P. H. Butler, editor of the Clerk and
Maritime Retailer, and Roy A. Willet,
president of the Hardware Clerks'
Association. A communication from
the city solicitor, setting forth the
law in the case was also read. The
solicitor suggested that as the local
jewellers differed with his interpreta-
tion of the law that they take pro-
ceedings through the chamberlain
under agreement to indemnify the city
in case the proceedings failed. In
connection with the complaint of Mr.
Ellis, the city solicitor pointed out
that he was retained to act for the
city, not for individual citizens who
thought they had a grievance. The
report of the city solicitor was re-

ported to the mayor, with power to
act.

Mayor Fisher brought up the mat-
ter of amalgamation with East St.
John, and after some discussion the
matter was laid on the table for fu-
ture discussion.

Commissioner Bullock presented
plans for some improvements at the
city bathing accows, Kennedy street,
at an expenditure of about \$2,215.
Laid over until the Monday meeting.

SUITABLE MATCHES

A lawyer should marry a Sue,
A porter a Carrie should wed,
A gambler a Betty, a landlord a Letty
A fisherman Netty, 'tis said.
A forest should marry a Rose
A printer should marry a Dot,
A milliner Hattie, a rugmaker Mattie,
A pastryman, Patty—eh, what?
—Boston Transcript.

Then on the great day of the weddings
When all are preparing to mate,
The functions are served by a caterer
Who is wedded of course to a Kate!

Married and Single
Pop (to his bright infant)—"What's
wrong?"
Son (twelve years old)—"I had a
terrible scene with your wife."—Cap
and Bells.

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act.

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Ironized Yeast Brings Marvelous Beauty to Skin

Science Now Proves How Com-
plexion is Quickly Beautified
Through the Blood

There is nothing in the world to-
day which is producing such a sensa-
tion as this simple discovery! Pick
out anyone who has healthy
rosy cheeks and a ravishingly beau-
tiful complexion, and you have
picked out an individual whose blood



"Ironized Yeast Has Cleared My Skin
Quickly and Gloriously!"

is rich with vitamins and iron.
This recipe of Nature, "Ironized
Yeast," is now being used by thou-
sands of men and women with start-
ling, yet perfectly natural, results.
It gives you yeast-vitamins-iron-
ized, containing iron in the form in
which it exists in the human body.
It is not a mere mixture of yeast
and iron, but is yeast ironized, which
is a substance all by itself. Muddi-
ness, that great beauty robber, gives
way to a lily-purity which nothing
else on earth can produce. Pimples,
blackheads, spots, eruptions? They
become practically an impossibility!

Becky Cheeks, firmer and younger
looking skin, rose-petal purity, vel-
vety softness—all natural! Imagine
such a skin further beautified by
your favorite cream and powder.
To think of it is lovely. To have
it, a modern miracle! Begin taking
Ironized Yeast today. There is only
one Ironized Yeast in the world, sold
by all druggists at \$1.00 a package.
Each package contains 60 tablets,
each tablet is sealed. They never
lose their power. Harold F. Ritchie &
Co., Ltd., Toronto, Sales Agents. Get
ready to be supremely happy.

Dr. Wiley's Hygiene Begins at Home



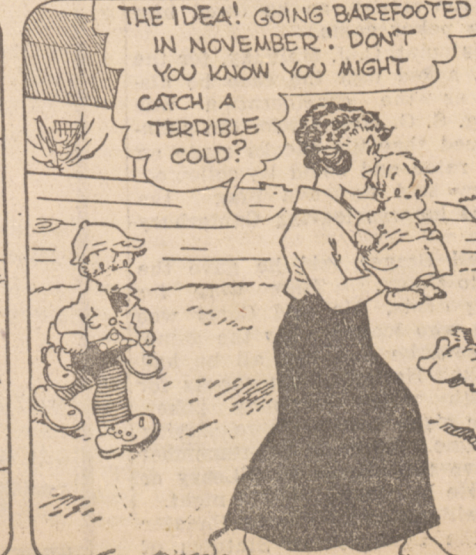
Two healthy and hygienically raised sons illustrate Dr. Harvey W. Wiley's doctrine of health and long life. Dr. Wiley, famous food and health authority, is in robust health despite his 70 years. Daily he referees the exercise of his two sons, Harvey, Jr., and John Preston.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIE



OUT HERE HE
IS, MOM—AN' HE'S
GOT HIS SHOES
AN' STOCKINGS
OFF.

NDS



THE IDEA! GOING BAREFOOTED
IN NOVEMBER! DON'T
YOU KNOW YOU MIGHT
CATCH A
TERRIBLE
COLD?

Tag Is Right, At That.



NOW YOU GET YOUR
SHOES AND STOCKINGS
ON QUICK—OR THIS
MIGHT EVEN LEAD TO
A BAD TOOTHACHE.

By BLOSSER



HOW CAN IT, MOM?
I AIN'T GOT TEETH
IN MY FEET!

"Old friends are best"—RED ROSE
TEA has a multitude of them—often three
generations in one family.



RED ROSE COFFEE is always packed
fresh in doubly sealed cans.

Why Allied Statesmen Worry



The Turk infantry swings into
Constantinople and announces to
the world that the sick man of
Europe has regained his
strength. This picture shows
the crack regiment, with Refet
Pasha, military leader of the

Kemalists, marching at its head.
Enthusiastic crowds greet the
conquerors of the Greeks and
assure the Nationalists that they
will have popular support
against the allies. Inset shows
Refet Pasha.

HANGING BY A THREAD

