The Daily Journal

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ST. JOHN, N. B. MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1922.

THE DAILY JOURNAL NEWSPAPER.

THE DAILY JOURNAL enters the field of New Brunswick journalism today because such a newspaper as the JOURNAL is going to be needed here.

The JOURNAL is a new institution. It has acquired the plant and property of the St. John Standard, but not its traditions. It has no association nor affiliation nor connection with any other publication. It is brand-new and free to fight with both hands and a heart full of enthusiasm for the good of this Province and this City at a time when the best interest of both sorely need a champion.

The JOURNAL is politically independent. It wears no party's shackles. It will not suppress nor distort one variety of political news and puff up and color the other. It will print the political facts of public interest accurately, fairly, and to the extent that their news value wants—no less and no more. It will aim to establish such a reputation that every one of its readers can say, "I saw it in the JOURNAL and it's so."

The same policy will govern the publication of every line printed in the JOURNAL—its local news, its provincial and general news, and its editorial comment. You can bank on the veracity and fairness of it all. Its editors, being human, will probably make mistakes from time to time; but they will not be subject to the hidden hand of sinister influences; will not cheat the public at the bidding of unscrupulous individuals with personal or political or "big business" axes to grind.

The controlling shareholders of the JOURNAL are a group of reputable and public spirited New Brunswick business men.

The only interest of these men in this publication is their desire to see in New Brunswick a daily paper devoted to the printing of honest news and the preservation of sound business principles.

Doesn't St. John and New Brunswick need a paper like that?

The JOURNAL will not be a knocker's newspaper. The spirit of cross-grained criticism and depreciation with its inevitable by-product of pessimism has been too prevalent in recent years. It has had its unfortunate effect upon the mental attitude of too many of the citizens and hence upon their own progress and upon the development of New Brunswick. Faith without works is dead, but good work without faith is impossible. The West has grown by giant strides no more by reason of its natural advantages than by the fine faith and enthusiasm of its people. We need more, far more, of the same feeling here. And we have a firm foundation for it, if our people will lift their eyes from the ground.

In its fields and forests and streams New Brunswick has wealth that more seemingly prosperous provinces may well envy. In its raw human material for development—too much of which we export—it is second to none. By reason of their location on the eastern shore of a great continent and upon an always open sea, its ports have trading and manufacturing advantages which are not sufficiently realized. The way of development is wide-open. It will be the duty of the JOURNAL persistently to point that way, unfailingly to feature our possibilities day in and day out and to stimulate the minds and efforts of our people toward their realization.

The JOURNAL affirms as a prime element of its creed that New Brunswick needs a paper like that.

Together with all this the JOURNAL aims to be an interesting newspaper—the best newspaper in the Maritime Provinces. It is a member of the Canadian Press, receiving over direct leased wires, a complete and comprehensive daily service of Canadian and world news. It will cover the local news of this Province and this City as it has never been covered before. And it will do more than that. It wants to be as interesting and desirable to every member of every home as it will be to the business men. To this end it has secured the best services of newspaper illustrations and features available in any Canadian newspaper. The leading news events will be pictured as well as described. For the housewife there will be a wealth of invaluable advices and information. For the leisure hour there will be the best stories and features of entertainment procurable anywhere. And for the youngsters and the grown-ups whose hearts and minds keep young, there will be the best array of humor ever presented to any Canadian audience. Life is not all work and business, not all preaching; it must have its fun and entertainment or it goes stale. And the JOURNAL aims to be an accurate mirror of life as it sees life and thinks it should be.

The directors, shareholders and editors of the JOURNAL believe that there is a field and a real need for a paper like this in this place. They await with confidence the verdict of the people of New Brunswick.

THE C. M. A.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association, have just closed what has proven to be, according to all accounts, one of the most enjoyable and successful conventions it has ever held. For one thing the locality in which the gathering took place was an ideal one in every respect and there was no lack of inducements to any who might have been inclined to shirk business to put in the time with lighter occupations. However, it is to the credit of the members that they resisted all temptations to run away from more serious duties of the occasion, and there is no doubt that the information gained and lessons learned will prove most beneficial to them from all standpoints.

Before the Convention closed some important resolutions were passed. Among these was one dealing with the Workmen's Compensation Board, which came in for a good deal of strong criticism while the matter was under discussion. It is manifestly unfair that the class which contributes the whole of the money that keeps the Board and its business a going conlern, should have no representative on the Board, whilst the class that receives all the benefits is fully represented. Moreover, there is no just and sufficient reason either why employees should not contribute toward the fund out of which they receive their compensation. It is not by any means always the fault of the employed's machinery or plant that causes a workman to be injured; his own carelessness not infrequently contributes to this result. The Board as at present constituted is not composed of men especially fitted to fill the duties of the position, and their system of doing business is causing considerable dissatisfaction among the class most concerned. Their autocratic and high-handed methods are out of place in a democratic country like this.

Another resolution deals with the provision of better transportation facilities between Canada and the West Indies. The delegation of members of the association which visited those islands last winter came back with the firmly rooted conviction that there is an excellent opening for a great volume of trade there, and that one of the essentials to securing this trade for Canadian industries is the provision of adequate transportation facilities. The Maritime Province ports are the natural bases for these facilities; and it would be well if the Government, before reducing the number of Merchant Marine vessels, should make adequate provision for taking care of, not only the present volume of trade, but a greatly enlarged volume, which is bound to come once the means of taking care of it are provided.

A resolution favoring some tax imposition on foreign magazines as a method of encouraging Canadian publications was also passed. This matter came up in Parliament recently, and although a proposal to put a import tax upon such magazines was not adopted, it is not unlikely that more will be heard of this subject on a future occasion.

Several resolutions dealing with other matters were dealt with and passed, and although it is by no means likely that all of them will be made effective in the near future, yet the discussion of them serves to educate the people, and create in them a healthy interest in such matters, without which little can be accomplished.

SIR GEORGE PARKIN.

New Brunswick is called upon today to mourn the death of one of her most distinguished sons, Sir George R. Parkin, who passed away at his London home last night, where for many years past he has resided, although a not infrequent visitor to his native land. As a writer, upon a diversity of subjects, few men were better known; possessed as he was with a strong mind and eloquent pen, his productions have placed him in the front rank of present day writers. It is difficult to say whether he will be better remembered as a man of letters or as an educationalist, but he found time to engage in both occupations, and "made good" in each. He had an intense energy, which combined with an extraordinary capacity for work, often carried him through where many other equally gifted men would have failed. He was in addition a great traveler, and as one critic puts it "his readiness as a writer and speaker combined with rare bon homie have ensured him an enthusiastic welcome in every portion of the Empire which he has visited, and where his name is almost a household word on account of his speeches and writings." Along with men like Sir Hamar Greenwood and Bonar Law, Sir George Parkin has done much to bring credit to his native province; and the honors which were conferred upon him at different times indicate the degree of respect and appreciation in which he was held.

Ireland and the Irish have been held up to almost universal execration on account of the cold-blooded murders that have taken place in that country with such frequency during the last few months. However, they are not to be allowed to have all the notoriety there is to be had in this line, for "The Land of the Free" is making a very strong bid for some share of it. At Herrin, Ill., on Friday some forty odd miners who were at work in a mine where a strike had taken place, were taken by a crowd of the striking miners and after being shackled together were deliberately shot down, twenty-seven being killed outright and others are not expected to survive. The Irish must look to their laurels.

It is difficult at times to account for the brutal ferocity which inspires the cold blooded murder of prominent men who have not done anything in particular to make themselves obnoxious to the populace. The act of a fanatic can be readily understood, Spencer Percival, D'Arcy McGee, William McKinley and a host of others fell by the hand of one such; but there is no evidence to indicate that Sir Henry Wilson, the British soldier, and Dr. Walter Rathenau, the German statesman, fell otherwise than as a result of deliberately conceived plans. Retribution sure and swift will follow in Sir Henry Wilson's case; it should do the same in Germany.

"Drive Slow" is the notice to auto drivers that is posted up near the school houses in the city, presumably as a lesson to the pupils in correct grammar!

The King Administration is displaying a more sporting spirit than it was credited with possessing. It is providing an amount of $5000 to assist in fitting out a Canadian fishing schooner for the International schooner race.

POLITICS AND OTHER THINGS

K—POLITICS AND—Revise Hansen

The House of Commons at Ottawa is about closing its doors for the season. The session has not been a long one compared with some others, and it has not been as productive of legislation as many parliaments of the past. There will be a genuine sigh of relief from the Government because it has been able to carry on without a majority. No government can function properly under such circumstances with the fear of defeat hanging over the administration, and so long as the Progressives hold the balance of power the country must stand for timidity and uncertainty in the conduct of its affairs.

New Brunswick finds that at the close of the first session of the new Liberal Government many of its problems are as far from solution as they were when Mr. Meighen was in power. Our industries are still looking for relief from excessive freight rates. There is none in sight, and judging from what the captains of industry say, unless there is a reduction the outlook for the future is most uncertain. Then, as between the Provincial and Federal administrations, there are several questions which must be solved if the province is to avoid much embarrassment. Two of these—the taking over of the Valley Railway and the acceptance of the wharves in tidal waters are most important from the standpoint of the Provincial revenues.

There are many who are giving greater heed, however, to more personal questions such as the Senatorship vacant now, and the Governor's chair to be vacant this fall. It is said there are thirty applicants for the Senatorship and of course fewer aspirants for Dr. William Pugsley's chair which few can fill so well. How encouraging it was to read his vigorous speech at St. Andrews to the Manufacturers in connection with the railway situation, and the stand that should be taken by Canada with regard to the shipment of our produce through Portland. I could not help going back to 1896 when the all important question of whether St. John or Portland should be the terminus of the mail steamers was uppermost. There were many Conservatives and many Liberals who stood by St. John and New Brunswick instead of their parties and the result was the formation of an independent party and Dr. Pugsley and D. J. McLaughlin were the independent candidates. The present chief justice, then Hon. Mr. Hazen, led the Conservative ticket, and the late Senator Ellis the Liberal ticket. The Liberals won, but Hon. Dr. Pugsley aroused the people of the Province to importance of the port of St. John and the Liberal government, which won out in that election did not continue Portland, Me., as the terminus of our winterport service. Today, Hon. Dr. Pugsley, now the Governor of the Province, sounds another note of warning and calls upon Canada to keep faith with the people and ship Canadian products through Canadian ports. Whatever opinion men may have of politics, there will be but one response to the declaration that the Confederation pact must be adhered to in both letter and spirit and the Maritime Provinces given fair play.

So long as Dr. Pugsley lives he will be in the public eye. Many think he is the only man to be selected for the vacant place in the Senate where he would have some chance to work for his Province. There will, of course, be intense opposition to his appointment. Strange as it may seem, I think the doctor has more real friends among his political opponents than on his own side of politics. The men who fought for the return of Mr. King and his party will naturally want the first large plum upon the patronage tree. The Minister for New Brunswick will have a serious job coming to a decision. He must disappoint a lot of people in any event.

Not long ago there were a number of New Brunswickers at Ottawa and, of course, all such questions as vacant Senatorships were canvassed and talked about. Before they left they had a surprise in a sub rosa announcement that there might be another vacant Senatorship—if the right man would be chosen for the succession—as the present occupant of this seat in the red chamber was really tired of the job. So, that's that.

THE GALLERY MAN.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The Obstacles of Peace.

We condemn outrages; we want peace. We carry in our hearts no bitterness against any section of our countrymen. Give us stable government under which we shall have freedom of conscience, fair dealing and protection of life and property, and we will be amongst its most loyal subjects.

So declared Dr. Strachan, new moderator of the Irish Presbyterian Church in Belfast on Tuesday. But it will probably find a response in the hearts of Irishmen everywhere, of whatever faith or following, because it epitomizes in a few words the deep-felt longing of all thoughtful and reasonable citizens of that strife-torn land. "We want peace." All Ireland cries for peace, a peace of fellowship and harmony, a peace that shall be laid on sure foundations.

But while men blind themselves to the good in others, seek only to discover hidden motives and concealed ambitions, while suspicion instead of confidence, deceit instead of trust, dominate men's minds when they meet to discuss vital issues, peace can only be a precarious thing. "We carry in our hearts no bitterness against any section of our countrymen," says Dr. Strachan. If the factionists, the bitter-enders would face each other with a similar open-heartedness, the ills that afflict Ireland—or any other nation—would speedily clear. Before justice can be done, men must be in earnest and eager for justice, not inflamed with a desire to gain partisan advantage.

"Give us stable government under which we shall have freedom of conscience. . . " That is an age-old cry, but it applies with the same impelling force to the situation which occasioned its repetition. Without stable government and freedom of conscience all cannot be free and loyal to common aspirations. It is announced that nominations for the Dail Eireann elections have been made. But it is doubtful whether they will lead Irishmen of the south very far along that road to the golden era which was foreseen when the treaty was made. The clouds of antagonism and distrust obscure the issue. Until those clouds are dispersed all will not be right. The people must be allowed to speak, fairly, openly and without fear of intimidation. Till then the ideal will not be attained. In the meantime men of good-will everywhere must hope for the best and strive to put into practice those sound principles of toleration and brotherliness in which all believe but which a few seem unwilling to act upon.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Opposition Tactics.

Mr. Meighen does not follow the tactics of Sir John A. Macdonald. The leader of the Opposition and his associates seem disposed to record their votes without regard to their numbers It is evident that they wish to be known as an aggressive party, even though they advertise their numerical weakness in displaying their fighting qualities. Vancouver Province.

They Like To Take Chances.

Protection against fraud will safeguard much of the money now lost by inexperienced investors—too often widows or aged people who cannot afford to lose. Continuous preaching of the gospel of carefulness by men of influence will do its part. But nothing except a few lessons from the book of expenrence will prevent speculators who ought to know better, from taking a chance and getting their pockets scorched once in a while.—Financial Post.

Slap From the West.

It is now the Right Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, but that will not prevent a whole lot of people believing that he is wrong most of the time.—Grain Growers' Guide.

The Disabled Hikers.

The "hikers" who refused jobs offered them by the Employment Bureau because they were "disabled," and, therefore, unfit for ordinary work, make a lot of us feel like cripples and invalids. The average man who could survive a tramp of hundreds of miles would spend the most of his life boasting of his physical prowess to the neighbors.—Farmers' Sun.

Strike Weapon Losing Its Edge.

Settlement of the English engineering lockout by which more than half a million workers return to their jobs on their employers' terms demonstrates again the fact that the strike weapon is surely losing its edge.

The lockout began in a strike. Now after fourteen weeks of unemployment the strikers are no better off than they were to start with.

Labor has nothing to gain from either violence or boycott.—Vancouver Sun.

Can Erin Save Herself ?

The real danger of the Irish situation is not that Mr. Michael Collins and Mr. de Valera have come to some sort of foolish mock agreement. It is that in Ireland all forms of government have practically collapsed outside Ulster.

Complete anarchy of the worst kind prevails over most of the South. Property is seized or destroyed at will. All lives are at the mercy of gangs of young hobbledehoys who find looting, burning and murder more agreeable than work.

Bank branches are constantly being robbed. Nobody is paying any taxes, but levies by brigands are incessant. There are no police and there is no law.

All branches of public administration have ceased to operate. Even the Bolshevist murder gang in Moscow governs Russia after a brutal fashion of its own. Neither Mr. Collins, Mr. Griffith, or Mr. De Valera make any pretence of governing. They are at the mercy of any gunman. Sinn Fein Parliament has become a noisy mob where everybody shouts at once.—London Sunday Pictorial.

THE LAUGH LINE

His Taste.

Mrs. Roseate—Fred says he admires me because I am the picture of health.

Miss Pallid—Yes, the silly fellow was always crazy for anything hand-painted.

Incorrigible.

Mistress—Mary, have you cemented the handle on the water-jug, which you dropped yesterday ?

Mary—I started to, mum, but I dropped the cement bottle.

First Wedding Guest—"The bridegroom is never 'given away'."

Second Wedding Guest—"He can be depended to do that for himself before long."

The Birthday Present.

It was Daisy's twelfth birthday and she had been given a silver thimble. Her friends admired the gift, but Daisy kept her sentiments to herself. In the evening a very human aunt was shown the useful present.

"Poor child !" was her only comment.

"Those are the first words of sympathy I've had today!" said Daisy—and her pent-up feelings found relief in tears!

CANADIAN NURSES' ASS'N OFFICERS

Elected by Acclamation to Serve for the Next Year.

(Canadian Press)

Edmonton, Alta., June 24.—Delegates to the convention of the Canadian Association of Nursing Education elected by acclamation the following officers who will serve for the next year:

President—Miss Catton, Ottawa, Superintendent of the Protestant General Hospital and the Lady Stanley institute.

First Vice-President—Miss Kindar, Superintendent of the Children's Hospital, Winnipeg.

Second Vice-President—Miss Dyke.

Secretary—Miss Young, Superintendent of Nurses, Montreal General Hospital.

Treasurer—Miss M. Shaw, Superintendent of the Jeffrey Hale Hospital, Quebec.

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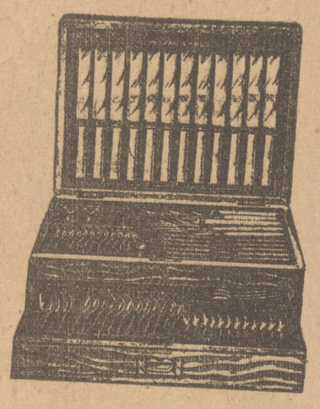
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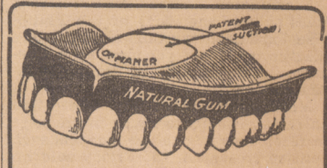
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