

The Maritime Broadcaster

The Maritime Broadcaster is published each week in Saint John, N. B., by the Broadcaster Publishing Company, Limited, with offices at 22 Canterbury Street.

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TELEPHONE 3-3902

Wholesale Distributors for The Maritime Broadcaster

NEW BRUNSWICK—C. A. Munro, Ltd., 16 Canterbury St., Saint John.

NOVA SCOTIA—H. H. Marshall, Ltd., 96 Granville St., Halifax, and 409 Charlotte St., Sydney.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—H. H. Marshall, Ltd., Charlottetown.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., APRIL 19, 1935

AN EASTER THOUGHT

EASTER is the time when Nature begins to deck the world with new beauty. We are all grateful for the recurrent miracles of the returning Spring and plan to encourage it in our gardens.

There is a need for encouragement among human beings to displace the blank ugliness of ingratitude so common. We, too, can bring new life and loveliness to the world if we will determine to give a kind word of praise and encouragement whenever it is deserved. Instead of discovering only faults in our fellow men, let us look for the good and, with words of encouragement, help on to even better things. A pat on the back will be found to serve much better than a slap in the face. Give credit and not try to discredit those who are giving in public and private service to improvement.

BIGOTRY

WHEN a bigot is mentioned the mind usually races to the thought of religion, but bigotry is not found only in religion, it is rampant in politics. We hear of the "dyed-in-the-wool Conservative or Liberal. A man may be a Liberal because his father or grandfather was one and the dyed-in-the-wool party man is going to vote for his particular party whether it be right or wrong and he will not consider what harm his own party can do for the country. The political bigot considers his party first and he votes the "party ticket," right or wrong.

Bigotry in politics is not so much in evidence as it used to be, but there is still plenty of it around. But the voters, especially the younger people, are beginning to recognize the fact that any government is only as good as its personnel. Now the people are taking an interest in their own country and they are trying to learn the meaning of politics and how to secure good government. They are studying men who offer themselves as candidates and they are making an effort to get sufficient information to vote intelligently, and that is what is needed in these times.

"DUE CARE"

IT WILL not be long when our highways, as well as our streets, become alive with the automobile traffic. The road and street peril, to both driver and pedestrian, soon will assume peak proportions. To safeguard against the ever-increasing toll of accidents everyone is asked to use "due care," but what care is "due" in these days of motoring as a business, a pleasure, and (occasionally) a mania?

It may be hard to define "care," but it is not hard to see that "care" should be proportionate to peril. Admittedly the peril is very great. Is the "care" shown by the driver and pedestrian in confronting it equally great? Is it "careful" for a pedestrian to step off the pavement, back turned to oncoming traffic, and then to march or leap ahead with an air of sublime indifference, implying that "care," if it is to be taken by anybody, must be taken by the car driver? Is it careful to chatter, hob-nob, dance, and dream in mid-street? It is not, but that is what pedestrians continually do.

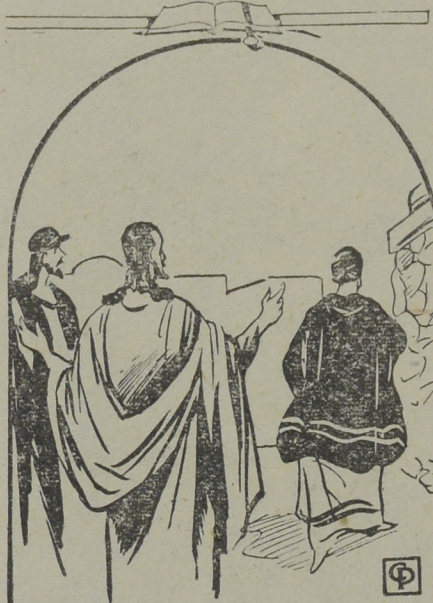
Motorists, too, do crazy things. But, since it is only too well-known that there is craziness about, "due care" is a phrase that can be applied only to those who recognize danger; never to those who behave with an amount of caution that would be appropriate to a lonely camel crossing a desert. While the car owner may feel that the adults should look out for themselves, there is the child who plays in city streets,—young, impulsive, who fails to recognize danger and "care." The car owner must not only act, but think for these children, and in this connection may it be suggested that all car owners commit the following to memory:—

"When I am driving on the street,
Where little folks I'm apt to meet,
Who dash across the street to play,
I hope I'll drive in just the way
That I would drive if mine were there,
Upon that crowded thoroughfare."

ELECTRIC POWER PROPOSAL

THE SUGGESTION has been made to the City of Saint John that it take over the New Brunswick Power Co. and add it to the Civic Hydro system. The proposal is worthy of careful consideration and it might be an advantage to Saint John to combine the two concerns, with the elimination of frenzied competition.

A Thought for Today



"And the disciples were astonished at his words. But Jesus answereth again, and saith unto them, Children, how hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God!"
St. Mark 10:24.

Haytassel Says . . .



"Taint offen thet yew heer gud jokes thet air funnie but I heern one tother day thet sound-ed funnie to me." Thus did Josh Haytassel open up his dialogue when he came into the office of "The Maritime Broadcaster" this week. "A feller thet wurks on a paper," continued Mr. Haytassel, "told me thet he bought sum uv his clothes on credit end thet he payed ten dollars er so a month. He hednt kept track uv his bill end wuz suprised one day to get a credit note frum his taylor fer \$2.50. Awl I kin say is thet he mite hev, but I bet he hanged up a record in thet taylor shop. I thot maibe yew wud like to heer thet one fer it aint offen in these heer tymes thet sich things hap-pens."

"Thet wud be sumthin like the plans they hev fer hospittles wear yew pay so mutch a month end air abel to git treatment free if yew air sick. Thet to my mind is a gud way to run hospittles. Let peepul pay a fee rite along end then wen they git sick they kin git into the hospittle without hev-ing to spend a grate lot uv money. I hope yew peepul in Sent Jawn git thet kin uv servis goin fer I think it shud becum poplar with the peepul."

"But I gess it is abowt the same plan as them fellers use thet git monthly tickets on the trains fer the summer end them thet buys street car tickets er weekly passes."

"Wall now I gess I hev tole yew enuff fer this time end if yew will jist tell yewr reeders abowt thet hospittle plan maibe they will gi, it wurkin in Sent Jawn befour long so thet yew noospaper fellers thet never hev mutch money kan stake yewrselfs to a bed in the hospittle fer enny time thet yew mite git sick. But I gess yew fellers wud hev to hev the scheme wurked out in other lines, too, so thet yew cud git payd up on things befour yew use them. It wud be better fer yew end gud fer them thet yew hev to buy frum."

"Thet is awl I hev to tell yew this week so I gess I better be goin back to the Washademoak wear I kin git sum pancakes end sum maple sirup. S'long. I'll be secin yew."

CLIPTOGRAPHS

"Luck, opportunity, chance—call it what you will—there is something that certainly gives some men more than an even break."—Charles M. Schwab.



B. WISE says:

When an inmate of a prison is released to go out in the world and earn a living, he finds it difficult to get used to the clothes worn by business men. I wonder if college students who have spent several years in corduroy pants, a sweater and no hat, do not have the same feeling.

What the PEOPLE Say

(Letters are published in "The Maritime Broadcaster" with the understanding that they are expressing the ideas of the writer and not necessarily the policy of this paper.)

RADIO BROADCASTING

Editor,
The Maritime Broadcaster.

Sir:—A few days ago I received a notice from the Canadian Radio Commission that my license had expired and that a new one must be secured at once.

That night, as usual with radio owners in Hampton, I was unable to get on to any Maritime stations as after dark they are drowned out by United States stations, excepting Fredericton, and the reception from that station is of the jumping variety, coming in jerks coupled with a United States station so that one cannot understand either.

Now why should I pay a license fee, for the purpose of keeping the radio commission going, when all it is has been able to do since its inception, for Hampton listeners, was to close the Moncton station, which always could be counted on when on the air.

Another evidence of the radio commission's lack of consideration for Maritime listeners was evidenced the same evening. There was being played at Toronto the finals between two Canadian hockey teams for the professional championship of North America. At the same time the semi-finals between Montreal Royals and Halifax Wolverines was being played in Halifax. This last match was not being broadcast, so I waited up until 11.45 and after great difficulty was able to secure a divided reception from Montreal for the news-cast. I waited patiently for the sport news and the only sport news was a list of the teams and their individual scores in the daily soccer games in Great Britain. This may have been interesting to the announcer, who from his accent came from the northern part of the United Kingdom, but not to the Maritime Provinces, of whom over 85 per cent. are Canadian born and play little soccer.

It would appear that the Radio Commission should learn geography and try to cater to the Province of New Brunswick, somewhat, which as yet is a part of Canada and not attached to the United Kingdom for soccer. They should learn some of these things before demanding further license fees.

HAMPTON RADIO FAN.

Hampton, N.B.,
April 9, 1935.

CLIPPINGS

CANADA AND WAR

(Le Droit, Ottawa)

The proclamation of our neutrality will not protect us a little bit. From the moment Great Britain is at war, we shall be at war also, whether we like it or not. This way of putting the problem is not very reassuring for our future.

MONKEY MONEY

(Le Devoir, Montreal)

Everybody seems disposed to mimic everybody else in paying everybody with monkey money.



TENDERS FOR DREDGING

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender For Dredging, Mace's Bay (Lepreau Basin), N. B.," will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, April 24, 1935.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained on application to the undersigned, also at the office of the District Engineer, Old Post Office Building, Saint John, N. B.

Tenders must include the towing of the plant to and from the work. The dredges and other plant which are intended to be employed on this work, shall have been duly registered in Canada on or before the thirty-first day of December, 1929, or shall have been constructed and registered in Canada since the said date.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works equal to 5 per cent. of the amount of the tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent Companies unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an odd amount. In no case shall the security deposit be less than \$500.00.

By order,

N. DESJARDINS,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, April 3, 1935. 4-19



TENDERS FOR DREDGING

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender For Dredging, Miramichi Bay (Grandon Flats), N. B.," will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, April 25, 1935.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained on application to the undersigned, also at the office of the District Engineer, Old Post Office Building, Saint John, N. B.

Tenders must include the towing of the plant to and from the work.

The dredges and other plant which are intended to be employed on this work, shall have been duly registered in Canada on or before the thirty-first day of December, 1929, or shall have been constructed and registered in Canada since the said date.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works equal to 5 per cent. of the amount of the tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent Companies unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an odd amount. In no case shall the security deposit be less than \$500.00.

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