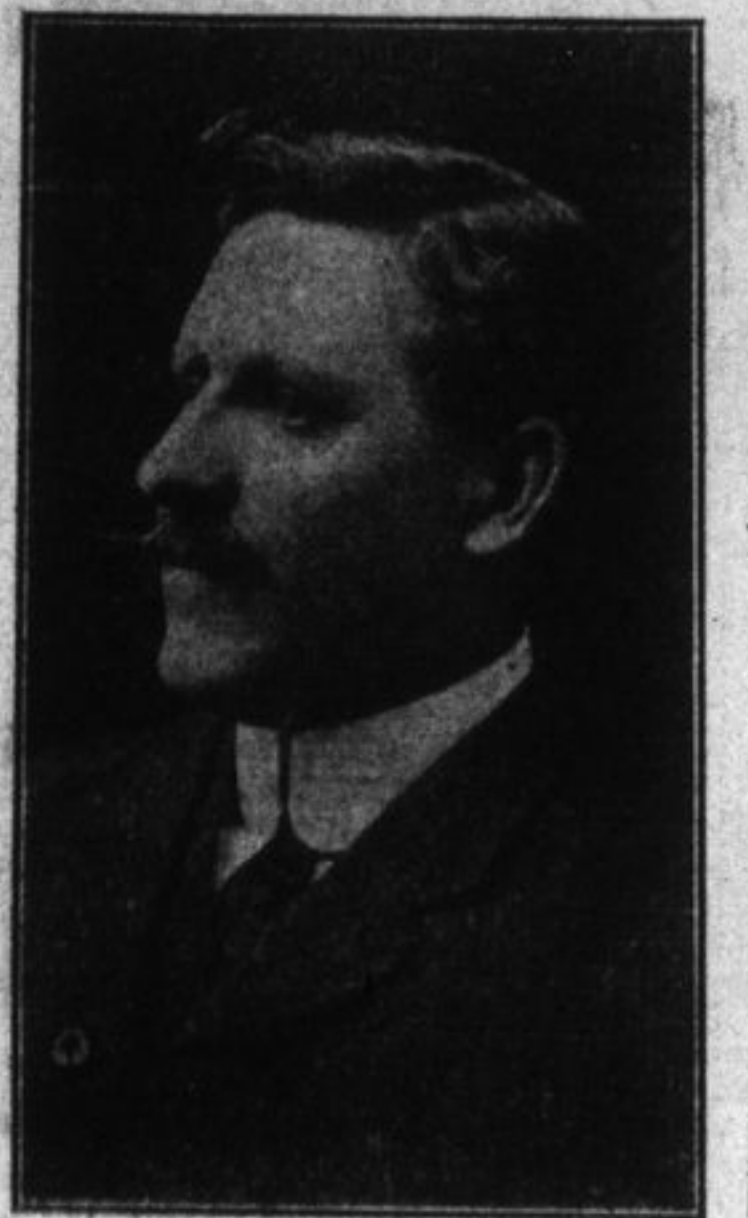


EDUCATIONAL WORK

HE CLAIMED THE ATTENTION OF H. F. METCALFE

For Fourteen Years He Has Been Identified With the Kingston Business College — He Served Seven Years on Board of Education.

A prominent educationalist is Hiram H. F. Metcalfe, principal of the Kingston Business College. He has been engaged with this college for fourteen years, first as principal of the commercial department, and afterwards as the head, and as such he has met with great success. Pupils graduating from this college are scattered all over the world, and their success



H. F. METCALFE, Principal of the Kingston Business College and a prominent member of the Board of Education.

speaks well for the work of Mr. Metcalfe. The classes at the present time are well filled, and as they graduate, Mr. Metcalfe has them placed in responsible positions. One might say that Mr. Metcalfe's entire time is devoted to the question of education, as he is a member of the Kingston Board of Education, and has the welfare of the children in the public schools, and the Collegiate Institute at heart, in addition to the many who go to his college to take up special studies. Mr. Metcalfe has been identified with the Board of Education for seven years, and during that time has served on all the committees, one year being chairman of finance. This year he was elected as chairman of the Collegiate Institute. Born in Leeds county, Mr. Metcalfe received his early education at the high school and model school, in Athens, afterwards attending Albert College, Belleville. Prof. John MacCallum, of Queen's university, was at that time on the teaching staff of the college. Mr. Metcalfe is prominent in the masonic order, being a past master of Minden Lodge. He is also an Oddfellow and a member of the Frontenac club. In religion he is a Presbyterian, being a member of Chalmers church.

Many a man has grasped an opportunity that was too good for him to handle. It is mighty seldom that you find hard work and hard luck going hand in hand. A rolling stone gathers no moss, but then, neither does a rolling gait.

Ask Your Doctor

Ingredients of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR: Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chloride, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume.

Anything injurious here? Ask your doctor.

Will it stop falling hair? Ask your doctor.

Will it destroy dandruff? Ask your doctor.

Will it color the hair? Ask your doctor.

Made by J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

PUBLIC INDECENCY

A Writer Severely Scores New York Tangos.

This is how Vance Thompson sizes up the New York manners of to-day as revealed at tango teas: If you come into New York after a few years passed elsewhere what you are struck with is its curious—and rather pathetic—attempts to be what it isn't.

One is not necessarily a puritan or a Puritan because he objects to the public amusements of New York; he may be simply clean minded, with an ordinary objection to bad smells. Take the commonest thing that can happen. Let us say you are a man who has been about the world and it takes a bit to shock you. You ask for a cup of tea in your hotel; you have got in about five; you are taken into a room that looks as though it were leading a double life. There are palms and innocent tea-cups. There are red lights. An orchestra is braying a violent parody of music. Respectable women—they are respectable women from a New York viewpoint—"rush" out into the middle of the room, arrange their garments in a way that proves they are unshamed of the quality of their legs and seize their partners. Their partners are, fat, unwholesome men in business suits. And they dance. It is a dance which should be danced only in the Moorish quarters of Algiers by the unhappy Spanish women who are locked up behind green doors in the cafes smelling of aniseed and opium. They undulate and reverse, fold and unfold in the slow spirals of the tango—to rise on furious beating heels.

(Always the fat unwholesome men capering.) You summon the head waiter and ask him: "In heaven's name, what is this?" And he tells you with a proud smirk that it is a "tango tea."

Now you will say there is nothing uncommon about all this. It's done everywhere. And that is quite true. They dance the tango everywhere; and the tango danced in a Parisian drawing-room, with its impudic gestures, its feigned languors, its pretty recoils and advances, is a dance at once charming, complex, profound. It is a different thing when it is danced by the sallow apaches in the "caboulots" near the markets or in the dance halls in the Palace Pigalle. And it's a different thing—a fat, unwholesome, indecent thing—in the tea rooms of New York.

The apache of Paris is cowardly and vicious and graceful as a panther. He is a murderer, a thief, but his amusements are curiously innocent. When he dances with his "mome" at the Belle de Nuit he is neither indecent nor unclean. The New York business man at his tango tea is both. There is no use blinking the fact. To ignore the arrangement of things is the courageous privilege of the idealist, not of the common sense observer. In Paris even the rogues and murderers and bad husbands take their public pleasures nicely.

And it is a fact that there is more public indecency in New York than in any city west of Suez. I have no desire to prove that statement. It would be an occupation at once too dirty and too sad. But it is true, and the thinking man who studies the public amusements of New York is disgusted by a decadence so vulgar, so official, so unbroken.

Western Diplomacy

Canadian Courier, Toronto.

The outstanding characteristic of Sir Rodmond Palem Roblin, premier of Manitoba, aside from his graphic powers of comment on visiting British statesmen, is his toothpick. Seldom, indeed, is he seen without it; in fact it is said that his subordinates have so come to rely upon it as a barometer of his moods that before approaching him on any matter they first note the angle of his dental lance and decide therefrom whether or not the moment is propitious.

When King George V., then Duke of Cornwall and York, visited Winnipeg, a deputation of prominent citizens, headed by the premier, were at the station to receive the royal visitor. Suddenly consternation reigned, for it was noticed that His Majesty's chief representative, in the province was wearing his inevitable toothpick. What would His Royal Highness think? Hurriedly a group formed to discuss the most tactful way of intimating that the premier should relinquish



Mr. Harvey presents "The Only Way" at the Grand on Friday, Feb. 6th.

his debit for the occasion. The problem was still unsolved when a friend of Roblin's strolled up to ask what was the trouble. The difficulty was explained to him.

"Hugh, leave it to me," said the premier's friend, and he sauntered off in the direction of the unconcerned premier. A moment later the toothpick was violently ejected.

When the envoy returned he was breathlessly questioned as to how he had handled the situation so tactfully. "What," he said, "and how did he say it?"

"Say," he retorted, "What did I say. Why, I just said: 'Rodmond, for the love of Mike, spit out that toothpick!'"

Thought Dickens Loud.

I once knew an aged gentleman who had been friendly with the great Duke of Wellington. "To-day you would say the duke spoke like a blackguard. He talked little and generally swore," he told me once. This old man had known an extraordinary number of interesting people and of everybody he preserved some clear-cut memory. "Charles Dickens was a loud man," he told me; "he was very affable, but something of a showman. I never liked Thackeray in a drawing-room. He was at his best in a club. Bulwer Lytton used to paint his face and wear stays yet he was an essentially manly fellow. You never thought of Macready as an actor. You never thought of Phelps as anything else." And so on and so forth. Here was a man of great age who had stored his memory well.—London Mirror.

Gases Hard on Iron.

Scientists observe that the gases which water holds in solution have a marked effect upon the wear of iron and steel tubes, but if the oxygen is eliminated the internal corrosion of piping is lessened to as much as one-tenth part in certain cases. Following this method, the hot water piping used for central heating systems can be protected and will last much longer. At the top of the hot water pipes is mounted an air separator of suitable design which serves to remove the dissolved air.

FINANCIAL MATTERS

SIR GEORGE PAISH PREDICTS BETTER TIMES SHORTLY

Expects United States to Recover — Tariff and Banking Acts Very Favorable Business in General.

London, Jan. 28.—Sir George Paish in the Statist this week predicts a long period of cheap money (unforeseen happenings) apart which will become more abundant and cheaper as the year advances.

Sir George thinks that there are grounds for hoping that British manufacturers will be well employed for some time to come. France, he says, will benefit from the loans which she is about to issue and which are likely to bring her numerous new orders. As a result she will suffer less than other countries from declining trade. The same may be said to a certain extent of Germany.

"In the United States," says Sir George, "we expect a recovery rather than a decline, for the reduction of the tariff and the new banking and currency acts are calculated to benefit trade when the few difficulties of the reduction of the tariff are overcome. American manufacturers will be able to compete with the foreigners much better than formerly, while the new banking law ought to give a great stimulus to foreign trade in the United States, assuming that the crops will be good."

Heavy Steel Pensions

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 28.—Pensions to retired employees paid out of the joint fund established by the United States Steel Corporation and Andrew Carnegie amounted to \$422,815 last year, as compared with \$358,780, in 1912, and \$281,457 in 1911.

Huge Packing Increase

Chicago, Jan. 28.—The packing business in Chicago last year involved a gross "turn over" of around \$1,134,000,000, an increase of about \$200,000,000, compared with the preceding year.

No Longer in Control

New York, Jan. 28.—The American Sugar Refining company has no longer a controlling interest in best sugar refineries or a voice in their management, according to the testimony today of Edwin F. Atkins, chairman of the board of directors, in the hearing of the government's suit to dissolve the company under the Sherman anti-trust law.

Granby's Issue Placed

Boston, Jan. 28.—The Boston News Bureau understands that the \$1,500,000 6 per cent convertible bonds of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power company, underwritten by Speyer and company, have been sold to other banking interests, and that substantially all of them have been placed in investors' hands.

Surplus of Nearly \$700,000

Cobalt, Jan. 28.—The Hollinger balance sheet for the year 1913, submitted in advance of the annual meeting to be held in Montreal on February 2, shows profits for the year of over \$1,600,000, a surplus to carry forward to 1914 of nearly \$700,000, and actual liabilities of only \$34,000.

Rush of Banks to Join System

Washington, Jan. 28.—The treasury department announces that 4,620 national banks have sent in to the secretary of the treasury notices of formal resolutions passed by their boards of directors, accepting the provisions of the federal reserve act.

There are only 7,500 national banks in the United States, and indications point to but few remaining outside the system. The time limit on applications by national banks is Feb. 22nd.

Mining Dividends Made Large Total

New York, Jan. 28.—Dividends of United States mining companies making public reports reached the remarkable total of \$9,230,918 for December, paid by 41 companies, says the Engineering and Mining Journal.

Metallurgical end holding companies paid \$14,016,551, while 14 Canadian and Mexican companies paid Dividends have not been without some humor recently. One mine

declared a stock dividend of 700 shares on each 1,000 outstanding, then assessed the entire issue; another, Bullion Coalition, raised 12,000 bushels of potatoes, and threatened a dividend in them.

Financial Notes

It is stated that the Dominion Canners Limited, contemplating a new bond issue. Railroads in the United States during November showed net, after taxes, \$64,304,923, a decrease of \$16,612,475 from 1912.

Subscriptions are being invited for the issue of \$7,500,000 4 1/2 per cent debenture stock of the Pacific Great Eastern railway.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Confederation Life Association, held on Jan. 23rd, Col. W. C. Macdonald was appointed managing director.

It is estimated that the gold output of the South African Rand will be reduced to half its present volume in 1913.

Forty-five whales, yielding products valued at \$630,000, were killed during the first weeks of the 1913 whaling season in the North Pacific.

The United States Steel Corporation, under its compensation plan, paid out \$2,250,000 in 1912 for injuries to its employees.

United States investors will receive next month the sum of \$111,037,365, representing dividend and interest disbursements. In February a year ago the amount distributed was \$103,746,089.

The statement of the Sun Life Assurance Co. for 1913, shows assurance in force on December 31st last, of over \$209,000,000. This is an increase over 1912 of over \$19,000,000.

The Sherbrooke council rejected the offer of Messrs. Kent, Noxon and Co., Toronto, to purchase \$500,000 worth of bonds at 96. They had previously made an offer of 98 for \$100,000.

The Lake Superior Dry Dock and Construction company, Limited, has been incorporated in Toronto, Canada, with a capital of \$1,500,000, to construct a drydock and shipbuilding plant at Sault Ste Marie. The city has agreed to give a bonus of \$20,000 per year for twenty years, and the Dominion government will guarantee three per cent interest for twenty years in the cost of the drydock.

The man who wastes his time doesn't seem to realize that he will need it all before he dies. The man who does things by halves frequently finds himself in a hole. Few things come to those who wait for others to do it for them.

SUIT AGAINST CARDINAL

Dancing Teacher Seeks Damages For Ban on Tango.

Paris, Jan. 29.—Cardinal Amette, archbishop of Paris, has been instructed to appear before the civil tribunal in a suit for 20,000 francs (\$4,000) damages brought by M. Stillson, a teacher of dancing. Stillson sets forth the claim that the admonition issued by Cardinal Amette early in January, forbidding the dancing of the tango as a sin and condemning the dance as indecent, not only caused Stillson financial loss by driving away all his pupils, but was an aspersion on his moral character.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1913.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood in mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 15c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Capital Paid Up	11,660,000
Reserve Funds	18,000,000

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