

**THE DAILY NEWS**  
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**GOOD ROADS.**

One of the greatest needs of this province at the present time is the building of good roads. Railroads are necessary to serve large interests. Good roads are essential for the happiness and comfort of the settlers who are doing the work which will tell most upon the future stability and wealth of the country. There should be a system of main highways connecting the more important settlements of the province which would be kept in comparatively perfect order. The telephone and good roads do more than any other conveniences to make country districts really attractive. The problem of making agriculture more attractive will be solved when we afford the man on the land some privileges which the townsman enjoys so freely. If this province had a system of good roads it would prove a wonderful impetus to the tourist traffic. The motor has come to stay and will increasingly divide the traffic with the railways. We have the forest, the streams and the mountains to make this province one of the most attractive tourist haunts in the world. All we need is good roads. The government is doing much in this direction, but they may be assured that they will receive the fullest support in the liberal expenditure of money for good roads.—Vancouver Province.

Even a pronouncedly Conservative paper can see the need for encouraging its own party along this line in which the government is lamentably lacking in many districts of Northern British Columbia.

**A CHALLENGE.**

There is a dispute under way between the Ottawa Journal and the Toronto Globe as to the degree of proficiency with which the Canadian volunteers would shoot at a man at a distance of five hundred yards. It is the Globe's opinion that not one volunteer in five could hit a man at that distance. The Journal does not believe that one volunteer in fifty could hit a man at five hundred yards once in three shots.

The dispute as it stands leads nowhere. It is all very well to deal in generalities as to the quality of shooting that would be done by our militiamen if within five hundred yards of a foreign invader, but there is not likely to be a foreign invasion. We would suggest a practical test. In this office we have a volunteer, and we are willing to donate a barrel of flour to any charity in Ottawa the Journal likes to name if our volunteer cannot hit him once in three shots at five hundred yards. The offer holds good to the tenth of June. The same offer is extended to the editor of the Globe.—Toronto Star.

**SAY JOHNSON-FLYNN BOUT WILL NOT ATTRACT MUCH NOTICE**

CRITICS PREDICT SMALL CROWD FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT—SAY BOUT WAS FORCED UPON THE PUBLIC—LAUGH AT FLYNN AS MATCH FOR JOHNSON.

San Francisco, June 7.—The Jack Johnson-Jim Flynn heavyweight bout in Las Vegas, N.M., which by courtesy is called a championship affair, seems assured. As such it is entitled to some consideration. Frankly speaking, that part of the public which likes the boxing game does not seem tremendously interested in the contest, and there is no reason to believe that it will create any national attention. Fight fans will, in a desultory fashion, perhaps, read some of the gossip that will come out of New Mexico before the Fourth of July contest and will read the account of the bout, but so far as bringing it into world-wide notice, such as was the case with Johnson and Jeffries, that will be impossible.

Particularly of recent years it has been impossible to force upon the people a match they do not want to see or do not care to talk about. Granted that large crowds will turn out for matches that have afterwards proved to be one-sided, they have done so because, in the first place, they have demanded such a card. With Johnson and Jeffries it was a match the men who had to pay their money into the box office wanted to see. Jeffries, much against his will, was forced to sign with the black. The result, of course, was a farce but that in no way interfered with the interest that had been created.

On the other hand, the Johnson-Flynn bout has met with opposition on all sides and has been practically forced upon the people. When Jim Flynn was first suggested as a possible opponent for Johnson he was laugh-

ed at, and it might be said truthfully that he is still the object of many jokes. Jim Flynn has never done anything that would warrant his seeking a match with Johnson. He claims much because of his defeat of Al Kaufman and Carl Morris, but outside of that his record is a sorry one. He was so decisively beaten in San Francisco by Sam Langford that he cannot be seriously regarded as a heavyweight contender by men who like to unearth facts and know what they are talking about.

There is but one peg on which Flynn's supporters can hang an argument. They will argue that Johnson has been out of the ring for two years enjoying himself, and that he cannot be as good as he was. Jeffries will be pointed out as a proof of this line of reasoning.

But granted that there is something in this theory, Johnson ought still to be good enough to handle Jim Flynn just about as he pleases.

Aside from that phase of the bout, it looks too much like a family party. Jack Gurley is not content with managing Flynn, but he is promoting the fight as well. Advance press notices from Las Vegas, which include the story of Gurley's marriage and his subsequent visit with his bride to Flynn's training camp, would indicate the "real" news will be scarce. The match is an unnatural and impossible one, no matter from what standpoint you look at it, and would have been better never made. And it warrants the treatment that it will undoubtedly receive—just what it may be worth for its news value.

**CALATHUMPIAN PROCESSIONS**

"The Khan" in the Toronto Star enlarges eloquently on the subject which will be uppermost in Prince Rupert minds shortly.

We are much puzzled to know where the North American Indian came from, be he Apache, Mohawk, or Siwash; but I think there can be no doubt as to where our own ancestors came from. It was the country called Calathumpia. You will look in vain for it on the map, but it was there once, and it has peopled more nations than the British Isles, old Rome, or Gaul.

There is a great big red poster hanging in the post-office eloquent of great doings at a little place not far from Bullock's Corners. In the biggest and boldest type is the announcement that there will be a Calathumpian procession at 2 p.m. This will bring the crowd, for it will appeal to the old Calathumpian instinct of the people—instantly which, though dormant, can be called into being at most any time. It is claimed that we are simply veneered savages.

This is going too far. If you scratch the average man you may not find a savage, but he is almost sure to be a Calathumpian, which is a very different thing. Some of the most charming and most useful people in our midst are Calathumpians, and they are always on parade. The hat that Phoebe wore to church last Sunday was designed by a Calathumpian, and when Phoebe paraded down the street with all the rest she was in a Calathumpian procession. On May 24, ten years from now, if that hat is still in existence, he or she who is fortunate enough to lay hands on it will be the piece de resistance in the Calathumpian procession of that year. Any fashion plate ten years old is a picture of a Calathumpian procession.

Man has not the advantages of his sisters, but he makes up for it every chance he can get. The ad men down in Dallas the other day held a lurid parade, which was marshaled by the spirits of their Calathumpian ancestors. The Shriners, the Men of the Moon, all of them like this sort of thing. It is in the blood, and it has got to break out somehow. The masquerade ball has always been popular, and the Mardi Gras, thanks to the inherited

tastes acquired long, long ago in Calathumpia.

It is a great pity that Gulliver didn't visit Calathumpia while he was at it. It would have been delightful to know more about our ancestral land. I would have liked to know if they opened Parliament the way we do, and calathumped at the Legislature, too. Were their funeral processions calathumpian parades? Did they open the ball season with a Calathumpian procession? It would be interesting to know all this.

Wherever Calathumpia was, it was a gay and festive land—a land of regalia and brass bands, rams' horns, cow bells, shee iron, bazoos, plug hats and horses, golden chariots, paint, feathers and rags. The world was young and buoyant and the people were easily pleased.

There will be a great crowd to view that Calathumpian procession near Bullock's Corners. Almost all our sports were once delicious rites or ceremonies. The Calathumpian parade was at one time the chief religious rite of ancient Calathumpia.—The Kahn, in Toronto Star.

Lost.—Bunch of keys with chain attached. Finder please return to Daily News Office. If

**PRICE OF BEER IS GOING UP**

Ultimate Consumer Will Be the Sufferer—Glasses to Be Smaller or Thicker—Third Increase in Eight Months.

Chicago, June 7.—The wholesale price of beer has been raised 50 cents a barrel, according to an announcement made by the official organ of the local brewers' association. This is the third increase within eight months. Increases in the price of barley and malt were given as reasons.

Retailers say that the ultimate consumer will be the sufferer, although the price of a glass of beer will still be a nickel. They say that the latest increase must be met by one of three things by saloon keepers who desire to remain in business. Glasses must be smaller, they must be thicker, or if the old glasses are used a bigger "collar" must decorate the tops.

Wanted—Room and board in private family by two young men. State terms. Box Z., News office.

**NEW PORTABLE LIGHT SOURCE**

Canned Daylight Is Latest Invention—Pittsburg Man Invents New Liquid Gas from Residue of Oil Wells.

Washington, June 6.—"Canned daylight" is an illuminating invention of Prof. Walter O. Snelling, of Pittsburg, former expert of the Department of Agriculture. He is startling Washington scientists and gas manufacturing experts with demonstrations of his new "sunshine" maker, carried in a small suit case.

Liquid gas is Prof. Snelling's invention. It is manufactured from wasted gases and vapors of oil wells, cheap to produce, easily condensed and transported. That it will revolutionize farm illumination is predicted by its inventor. His suit case "gas plant" carries enough material to light a room for two weeks without replenishing at a cost of about \$1.

"Canned" gas, Prof. Snelling says, can be supplied farmers at a cost per thousand feet as low as the city denizens now pay. In a single container, two thousand feet, nearly a month's supply is held in liquid form, to be liberated when burned as needed. The liquid gas develops a heating and lighting power of 2,400 British thermal units of ordinary illuminating gas.

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**TAX ON ENTERPRISE**

Edmonton Abolishes Business Tax and Is Pleased About It.

Edmonton wiped out her business tax this year and then wondered why she had put up with the nuisance so long, seeing that the revenue from it amounted to only \$30,000 anyway. A year from now Alberta will be a solid single tax province, and Sir James Whitney will be able to cast his eye on at least one considerable spot of earth where his checker board objection does not apply. Alberta's experience is that single tax helps all and hurts none, builds up cities and far from handicapping the town lotter enables him to make quick turnovers.—H. F. G., in Toronto Star.

Take home a quart of ice cream when you go. See Keeley.

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Lot 19, Block 38, Sec. 8, \$400; \$200 cash, balance 6-12 months.

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Two lots, Morisy ave., \$1,500; terms. One lot, 8th ave., \$1,800; terms. One lot, Graham ave., \$1,400; terms.  
Section 5.  
Three lots, Summit ave.; terms.  
Section 6.  
Two lots and three houses, Ninth ave., \$3,800.  
Two lots, Fourth ave., \$3,500; terms.  
Section 7.  
One lot, Cove Circle, \$750; terms. One lot, Eighth ave., \$600; terms.  
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Two lots, Eleventh ave., \$1,050; easy terms.

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