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New York Truck Drivers On Strike

Urged to quick action by consideration of this and other developments and by Mayor La Guardia's assertion the strike would have to be settled swiftly, union officials and operators met at City Hall in the hope of effecting a settlement of their differences.

Even as they were discussing preliminaries with the Mayor, word came that 20,000 truck drivers had been called out on strike in New Jersey; and another unrelated strike affecting the school transportation of 20,000 handicapped children, had also begun.

POTATOES

The Potato Starch Factories at Hunter River, St. Peters and Murray Harbor are open to receive potatoes for starch purposes, paying up to 30c per 100 lbs. Run of field. Potatoes slightly touched with blight can be utilized.

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Montreal Paper Reviews Career Of Island Author

Reviewing the career of the late Sir Andrew Macphail the Montreal Star says:—A reminiscence mood in 1935 Sir Andrew turned back the clock half a century and gazed on the happy days he spent at Malpeque, in a letter received by Tom Thomas MacNutt, then Minister of Agriculture in the Prince Edward Island Government.

"It was in the year 1882 I went to Malpeque as principal of the Fanning Grammar School, and no place I have since achieved has given me more pride. There was a second teacher, his name was Fanny. But there was a legend of a mysterious endowment the gift of Lady Fanning.

"He has been called our Gloomy Andrew before; and must be called it again. In truth it isn't always easy to tell when he is laughing and when he is weeping; because, in contradiction of the French proverb which says you can't suck and blow at the same time, his laughs and sobs are lambasted with the same syllables.

"Young Macphail won a scholarship at McGill in his native Prince Edward Island, and completed the journey to Montreal which his grandfather did not finish because he was wrecked on the island with only a spinning wheel and a copy of Horace, and by means of his good grandfather thought it better to use Horace's forms than to spin his own, and started a Latin school.

"The future loomed as a dark attempt to support the scholarship with his pen—hence the period on the vivisection he wrote in the thick of his final exam.

"He returned to Canada on a short leave that fall and shortly afterwards resumed his duties at the front.

"Delivered Cavendish Lecture In June 1917, while at the front in France, Sir Andrew (then Captain Macphail) was honored by an invitation to deliver a Cavendish lecture in London.

"His theme was 'A Day's Work', namely, the taking of Vimy Ridge. By process of the selection of small things, Capt. Macphail was credited with having given a fine description of these events, especially the part played by the medical services in clearing the wounded were carried off and by midnight were at the rail head, dressed, eased, warmed and fed.

"Although addressing a scientific society, Capt Macphail boldly attacked the unmitigated scientific righteousness which was the achievement of the enemy, but alien to the English race. He made a strong plea for adherence to those old traditions by which Britain has always triumphed, and uttered a warning against invidious efforts of theorists to change her internal policy.

"Before I undertook to write this history, I gave the matter serious consideration, and I decided that I would write the way history should be written; as though everyone who had played a part in it were dead. I have found that they were not dead.

LEO'S THEATRE

James Nevill—Carol Hughes and Wonder Dog Lightning A Story of the Northland. Also NEWS AND SERIAL

Montague - SATURDAY Souris - MONDAY

grew up in the early years, so that the final fabric of the medical services and the Canadian Corps might be disclosed in all its power and beauty. This, he thought, would be apparent to all who read the history.

Received Much Abuse Sir Andrew said that he had known nothing like the abuse which had been heaped upon him following the publication of the book. The attacks had been directed, not on the history, but against him personally. He had noticed that they did not come from men who had been in the army.

Several years later (1934) Sir Andrew followed up his war history denunciations at an Empire Club luncheon in Toronto when he declared that Britain's battles in the Great War were "dictated not by military principles but by French political necessity.

"The Royal Society of Canada in 1930 awarded Sir Andrew the honor of a Fellowship, and he was awarded to fellows of the Royal Society of Canada or others who are citizens of Canada, who shall have accomplished in any field of original literature some achievement of especial significance and conspicuous merit.

"The society is conferring it on one in every way worthy of the honor, and I like to take his place among those to whom the distinction has already fallen. Sir Andrew Macphail had had a career in which success and honor have come to him in the most unexpected way.

"Many Pay Tribute McGill University has lost one of its most outstanding and characteristic professors," Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of the University declared "Sir Andrew has an individuality all his own, and a distinction which equalled it. His literary attainments were considerable, and his love of his profession of medicine, in letters, and in the defence of his country under arms.

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"He was a great student of the history of medicine and a great professor. There is little man of my generation can add about a great individualist who had a distinction all his own."

"Dr. D. A. Hingston: 'Sir Andrew Macphail's death came as a shock to all his friends. Undoubtedly he was an exceptionally clever man. What impressed one most was his originality in all thought, to which was added great kindness.' (To Be Continued)

Idle Rainbow

(Continued from page 2)

Lindsay laughed. "Thanks for the compliment."

"Toby looked back and said, 'But I meant it. Many a true word, you know.'"

"Rufus sat down and said, 'I'm partial to ginger ale myself. You'll find all men have a secret passion for taking care of their health. I'd choose tomato juice every time instead of a Martini if it weren't for the looks of the thing. Particularly now that I'm getting on.'"

"Monday," said Rufus. "We'll take a ride on top of a Fifth Avenue bus and see all of New York from Washington Square to 125th Street."

"It stands to reason you can't do that all day. I'll call for you at Poppy's about three," said Rufus as Julia, waving a long cigarette holder, came towards them.

Lindsay found Poppy talking to Clayton Hall. Clayton, idling himself another cupful of punch. "Now that's vaguely reminiscent of a nursery rhyme. Oh, I know. I love a little rhyme, it's so warm. And if I don't hurt her she'll do me no harm. No, that isn't the right one, either."

"I don't here to forgive Clayton," said Midge Brown laughing and taking a handful of salted nuts, "he has a two-year-old nephew who is in the Mother Goose stage, and Clayton's conversation is interspersed with nursery epigrams. Even his play reviews."

"I am," said Clayton, "would you like to see Moon Rises Over Tennessee?"

"You darling, could you get us tickets?"

"Absolutely. If Monday night will do, I'll have the best review in town. Marvelous settings, and Richard Barton gives a fine performance."

"I don't think I'll have one tonight," Rufus cracked ice and poured whiskey into a tall tumbler and passed the siphon and filled the glasses.

"Julia lit a cigarette and sipped her drink. Rufus put his hands in his pockets and looked out of the window. 'Getting chilly,' he said as he closed it.

"Can't you sit down? You're prowling like a caged lion. By the way, Julia's voice was carefully casual. 'It seems to me you spent quite a bit of time with the starry-eyed younger generation this evening.'"

"Well, sometimes I find the younger generation interesting. I like their conversation. Their ideas are all right, too."

"Julia set down her glass. 'You mean you're getting tired of my conversation and my ideas.' She was suddenly unreasonably angry. She had been a little angry with him all evening. He hadn't taken his duties very seriously, but set all the time in interested conversation with that friend of Poppy Cartwright's Julia liked to count on Rufus to circulate and introduce people. Besides, there was something about that newcomer that frightened her a little. Made her conscious of the dryness of her skin, of the fact that she was two years older than Rufus Hayden and that there were not so many more years when she could enjoy wearing the kind of silver dress she had worn tonight, knowing that it set off her figure perfectly.

"Julia," said Rufus, "we can't keep on this way."

"Oh no? Why not?"

"Because I've had enough of it. Having me get married and go out on the farm and make a reasonable Julia, I want you to marry me now."

"This was the Rufus Julia knew better. For a moment she had been frightened. "Why do you trouble yourself with parties and people, Julia? Why don't you get married and go out on the farm and make a reasonable Julia, I want you to marry me now."



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