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MORE INDICATIONS

A writer in "The Commerce of the Nation," official publication of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, is convinced that the forces which generally precede prosperity are now at work in Canada.

Recently the same cheering message was brought to this Province by Mr. W. McL. Clark, secretary of the Chamber, which is Dominion-wide and non-partisan.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

Canadians, it is interesting to note from a recently published report of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, are relatively few among the persons arrested in the United States as law violators.

In a study covering 10 cities having more than 500,000 inhabitants, 10 cities having from 200,000 to 500,000 inhabitants and 11 cities having from 100,000 to 200,000 inhabitants in 1930, it was shown that arrests of Canadians held to the ratio of 260 per 10,000 of population while the ratio for American-born on the same basis and in the same cities stood at 1,056.

Why is it that the American-born citizen is more likely to land in the criminal class than the Britisher coming into the country as a foreigner, with obviously greater disadvantages to overcome?

Our contemporary again makes confession of the late Lea Government's faux pas in endeavoring to appoint Sheriffs after its defeat at the polls, and in notifying Ex-Sheriff MacFadyen of his reappointment without the said reappointment having been approved by the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

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A writer in an English review, after a visit to Chicago thus sums up the situation:

"To happen upon two rival groups of reputable and old-fashioned wine and spirit merchants having it out with machine guns in Pall Mall would be enough to make anyone write to The Times and send for the police. But to read, over the morning press, of Al Capone and 'Bugs' Moran saying it with bullets up and down North Clark Street only leads one to reach for the pepper, keeping the place with the other thumb."

WHAT MAKES HISTORY?

Those who cannot find any interest for Canadians in European business or politics may well consider the thoughts contained in the Monthly Review of The Bank of Nova Scotia for August which harks back to 1914 in its reference to an event in Europe which at the time attracted comparatively little attention but later proved to have a powerful bearing on politics and commerce and industry the world over.

On Monday, June 29, 1914, says the Review, the front page of one of the principal daily papers in this country brought to the breakfast tables of its subscribers a number of headlines. A prominent item, which was treated as of purely European significance, was the murder in a little known Bosnian town of an Austrian Archduke of royal blood.

This news item created little interest in Canada at the time. Yet within six weeks the fact which it recorded had swept the Dominion into the maelstrom of a World War. Its consequences are known to all of us. It involved the sacrifice of fifty-six thousand Canadian lives, and the wounding or crippling of many thousands of other Canadians, numbers of whom still lie in our military hospitals.

It produced a complete transformation of Canadian industry; a complete transformation of our financial structure, public and private; and a great and lasting expansion of our agriculture. Involving, as it did, supreme efforts and sacrifices, it gave to Canada a new status in the British Empire, and a seat in the councils of the nations at Versailles and Geneva.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Commenting on the preliminary report of the Dominion Census returns, the Montreal Gazette says, it is gratifying to relate that, in Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown and Summerside show considerable growth. On the other hand, the communities in Nova Scotia, in quite a few instances, have to register declines.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Cotton, says the Philadelphia Ledger, retains the tenacious hold upon the South that it has had ever since the invention of the cotton gin. It owes its grip to the fact that it is the "money crop" in the South. Yet its value has been materially curtailed by repeated over-production and the decline of exports.

The status quo is what France desires, says the Christian Science Monitor. It will attack no other nation because it wishes to change nothing. But it will resist any other nation which tries to change the dispositions of 1919. That is the essence of French policy, and whether the policy has been pursued with frowns or smiles, whether the world has seen the iron fist or the velvet glove, French policy, based on security and the status quo, has never varied.

This neglect of the teeth in Great Britain was brought forcibly to the authorities during the examination of recruits for war service. Since the war instruction on the care of the teeth has been given to the public in newspapers and magazines.

The attitude of the United States in view of the coming disarmament conference is somewhat puzzling. The American Government has issued a pronouncement to the effect that its policy is to have a Navy "second to none, well balanced, and capable of ready war-time expansion."

Our smaller Liberal newspapers which are childishly carping at and criticizing every move of the Bennett Government would learn a valuable lesson by taking note of opinions held outside of as well as in Canada. The New York Journal of Commerce says in part that the Canadian Government "is to be commended on the despatch it has exercised in getting the relief programme under way."

Liberal newspapers instead of hindering the work of the Government could do much for themselves and for Canada if they put their shoulder to the wheel and give the Government what assistance they could instead of making themselves clogs on the wheel of progress.

Fourteen New York policemen were shot and killed by criminals in seventeen months; the murder of an English policeman on duty is so rare as almost to be unknown. There are said to be 150,000 revolvers in possession of New York criminals, to say nothing of sawed-off shotguns, machine guns, bombs and other deadly weapons.

DALHART, Tex., Sept. 2. (U. P.)—Northwest Panhandle roads were described as "terrible" by the wife of Governor H. P. Long recently. She and her party arrived in Dalhart after being stalled in the mud for several hours between Hartley and Channing in Hartley County. They were en route to the mountains.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Hours

ADVICE FROM DISTINGUISHED DENTISTS

The medical profession gives much of its time in instructing the public on how to preserve health, and how to avoid sickness, thus really doing themselves out of considerable income.

Similarly the dental profession now gives much free advice to patients and to the public on the best methods of preserving teeth. While some might think that the advice "see your dentist twice a year" is really to bring business to their offices, this simple advice saves the patient much suffering and considerable money.

Formerly, the individual would never think of having the teeth examined until one or more of them began to ache and then he went to the dentist and asked to have them pulled.

Recently the Dental Surgeon to the King, the President, British Dental Association, the Dean of the Edinburgh Dental Hospital and three or four other outstanding dentists signed their names to a newspaper article part of which was as follows: "We are impressed by the amount of suffering and ill health, which is caused by dental disease. Believing that most of this could and should be prevented, we feel it desirable to outline for the benefit of the public, the means, which, we consider would lead to that end."

(a) Eat toast, crusts, and other firm materials requiring chewing, in preference to soft sticky foods.

(b) Try to eat some raw fruits, nuts, and raw vegetables, especially at very end of a meal as they leave no wastes on the teeth to ferment.

(c) Brush the gums and teeth, without fail, after the last meal of the day or before going to bed, using a teaspoonful of salt to a tumbler of water.

(d) Visit a dentist twice a year for the inspection and, if necessary, treatment of the gums and teeth.

The intelligent and steadfast practice of the means indicated in these rules would result in far fewer teeth being lost from dental decay or pyorrhea.

When we remember that so much sickness gets its start in the teeth the above advice is worth serious consideration.

HEARSAY
They say, He is alone—
Whether by night or day—
And desolate, They say,
His heart is stone.

They say, His laughter lies,
His mirth is full of tears,
A requiem haunts his ears,
A ghost his eyes.

False are the words they speak,
Never alone I go.
This pallor is not woe
Upon my cheek.

It is the shadow there
Of love that lights your face
In that eternal place
Where now you fare.

I do but turn my head—
Seeking your eyes anew—
To find you watching—you
Whom they call dead.

So, I go not alone,
Forever, ever more,
My feet turn at your door,
To your hearthstone.

—Ben Brigham, in the New York Times.

TEXAS ROADS CALLED "TERRIBLE"

DALHART, Tex., Sept. 2. (U. P.)—Northwest Panhandle roads were described as "terrible" by the wife of Governor H. P. Long recently. She and her party arrived in Dalhart after being stalled in the mud for several hours between Hartley and Channing in Hartley County. They were en route to the mountains.

the law-breaker a moral superiority which is as effective as it is impressive.

Reconstruction By Privation

(Michael Farman in The Spectator)

Industrialization in Russia did not begin with the Five Years' Plan. It started in the 'nineties of the last century; and even the authors of the Plan, who are not given to any excessive admiration for the work of their predecessors, admit that in this narrow sphere the Plan is merely a continuation, though at a greatly accelerated pace, of a development started forty years ago.

What distinguishes the present from the earlier phase of Russian industrialization, and what, indeed, distinguishes it from the process of industrialization in any other country and at any other period, is not the scope of construction, but the methods employed. It is unique in that, instead of being a slow process spread over several generations (in the U.S.A. it took seventy-five years), it is to be completed in a few years' time. It is unique in that it is being carried out in accordance with a carefully prepared plan, and that this plan has a definitely Socialist bias and basis.

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HUDSON BAY

(New York Sun)
Hudson Bay is in the midst of the pre-Cambrian Shield, one of the world's storehouses of mineral wealth. The Hollinger mine is famous as one of the largest of gold producers; there are copper-ore deposits in northern Manitoba, massive bodies of ferrous ore on Hudson Bay islands, especially Belcher Island, and great marble quarries in process of development in other regions.

ENGLAND STILL IS ENGLAND

(Ottawa Journal)
It was the Daily Herald, London's Labor newspaper, which published the preposterous report that the Federal Reserve Bank of the United States had made a credit extension of \$125,000,000 to the Bank of England conditional upon assurance that the "dole" would be cut and other economies effected by the British Government.

England still is England, and the credit of Britain is the best in the world. It is backed by character, which is the debtor's greatest asset. It is founded on centuries of fair trading and honest business backed by the stability of British institutions and national life. To the bankers of London, of New York, of the world it does not matter greatly whether the government of the day is Labor, Liberal or Conservative. What matters is that in any hands the continuity of the British tradition is preserved and the Englishman's habit of paying his debts, meeting his obligations, does not suffer.

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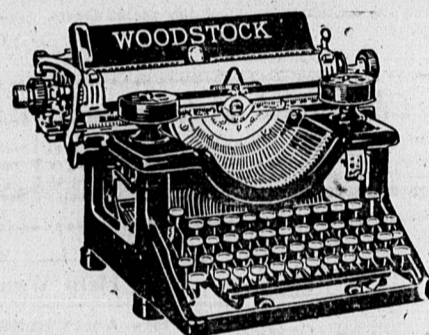
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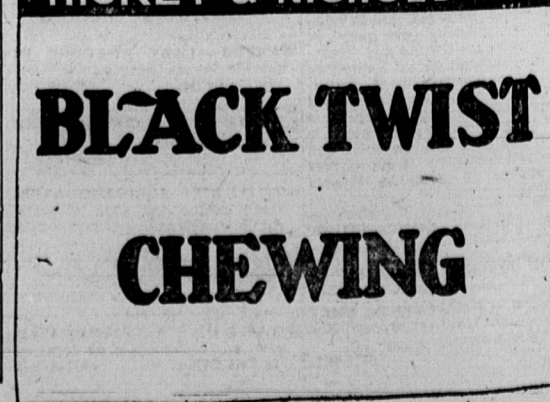
SUCCESS THOROUGH



Gregg Shorthand A Winner

REPORTING THE PREMIER
When the Premier of the Province was delivering his Budget Speech in the House this year, he was reported by three graduates of the Union Commercial College writing Gregg Shorthand. One, a former Court Reporter; another, the present Court Reporter; and a young lady from one of the Government Offices. These students were all trained by Principal Moran. Write for further information, Union Commercial College Royal Bank Building Charlottetown

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