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The Car Ferry Contract

There is satisfaction in the announcement that at last tenders have been called for the construction of the new car ferry, and that a definite date has been fixed for its completion.

Political Acrobatics

Another case of "blaming the reporter" has occurred, this time in Ontario. Speaking at Hamilton last Monday, Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior in the King Government, was reported to have declared that in the event of war the Government would "consult the people."

Mr. Stewart now repudiates the statement. He says it was not "the people" but "the people's representatives" meaning thereby Parliament.

to correct the misconception placed on certain of his remarks made at Hamilton on Monday night. The amusement is derived from the recollection of a recent editorial comment in the Globe on a certain statement of Lord Derby before the Liverpool Press Club.

Killing The Dairy Goose

The story of the mythical housewife who killed the goose that laid the golden egg has a modern parallel in the policy of the King Government with respect to the dairy industry of Canada.

The result is trenchantly outlined in the brief prepared by the National Dairy Council, published in yesterday's Guardian, which will be submitted next week to the Tariff Advisory Board.

Editorial Notes

A few people are still living, says an exchange, who can remember the sense of luxury that was communicated by a bicycle tire made of solid rubber.

Winter road breaking will now be the big problem. It is hoped that the main roads will be followed wherever possible.

Notes By The Way

Soviet Russia is still plotting and planning to revolutionize the world, according to the statements of Pravda, its official organ at headquarters in Moscow.

Advantage is to be taken of the unemployment in American cities to stir up strife, foment strikes and exploit the negro population to join in making trouble.

The Pravda says that the entire proletariat of unskilled labor, negroes, women and youths should receive special attention, and it urges the formation of a new "League of United Trade Unions" as the chief enemy of the American Federation of Labor.

United States Communists are also instructed to work among unemployed in a campaign for unemployment insurance, a seven-hour workday, and a five-day working week.

Little Attention need be paid to the Toronto Star's reshuffle of its own previous rumor that Mr. Bennett will retire from the Conservative leadership.

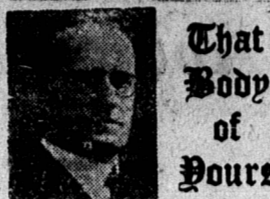
To beautify Ottawa is a grand purpose in the mind of Premier King. On new years day he gave an interview to the press outlining his views and intentions.

A start has been made recently to remove the buildings from within this large park area. Of the buildings which remain only the City Hall and Knox Church are of importance in size or character.

The Canadian capital must be made resplendent and gorgeous at whatever cost to the taxpayers of the Dominion without asking their consent.

Very patriotic and British are the announcements now sent out by the Liberal propagandists from Ottawa.

Prohibition has not saved Chicago from a deluge of vice, crime, corruption and drunkenness that have made that great city a scandal and a byword to civilization in every land.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

CURING SEVERE GOITRE WITHOUT SURGERY

One of the common ailments found in all countries is what is known as exophthalmic goitre, or Grave's disease, which in addition to an enlargement of the thyroid gland in front of the neck, there is also palpitation of the heart.

In about three out of every four cases there is a bulging of the eyes, and when the patient turns the eyes downward the upper lid does not immediately follow the eyeball as in normal individuals.

The cause is due to some irritation or excitability of the thyroid gland in the neck. Just whether it is a poison from some infection, emotional disturbance, or just an inherited tendency, is not known.

For awhile iodine treatment was used, then rest, then combination of diet and iodine, removal of infections, diet and so forth.

Dr. I. Bram, Philadelphia, reports a study of 200 cases of the severe type of goitre which have been under his care.

His report shows that the average time required for the patient away from customary duties was about fifteen weeks. In more than 17 per cent of cases, no time was lost from ordinary duties.

Dr. Bram followed up all the cases for from three to ten years and finds that 1819 cases, that is about 91 per cent, are in perfect health, 116 or 6 per cent are in fair health and able to do their work, but still show some goitre symptoms and heart enlargement.

Now what does this mean to sufferers from exophthalmic goitre, as the ailment is called?

That before undergoing surgery they should put themselves under the care of the family doctor, and carry out his work, and carry out his treatment of rest, fresh air, diet, and so forth.

It has been found, as in Dr. Bram's cases that this brings a large percentage of cures; X ray treatments have been shown to be effective; whilst surgery is the last resort.

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK YEIGB

ODD FACTS ABOUT CANADA

Q. What are some odd facts about Canada?

A. A few odd facts about Canada are—300 whales are caught annually in the Pacific waters of Canada—Three and a half billion cigarettes were made in the Dominion last year—200,000 passengers went to Europe in 1928 by the St. Lawrence route—40 countries are represented in the nationalizations in Canada—72 Canadians won the Victoria Cross—There are 2,500 telephone companies and 55 railway companies in Canada—Canada has 272 millionaires. The Canadian Falls at Niagara are receding at the rate of 2.3 feet per year since 1906.

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"As You Like It"

Who forbids our using four words used by William Shakespeare? Are they not in the dictionary? How far plagiarism can go without being counted a fault is a big question.

But certain if Alexander Dumas had ever been sued at law upon this matter, the damages would have been such as to crush even his cork-like temperament. A new biography of the elder Dumas has recently appeared, and underneath the title is a notice of "the amazing career of this man."

We do not dwell upon the fact that Dumas told lion adventure stories that would have made Munchausen green with envy, and took credit for being the hero. We point out that this was the mildest part of his "will to live." He was a clerk in the service of the Duke of Orleans, earning a stipend of twelve hundred francs per year.

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and, well what could be a better illustration of efficiency?

The popularity of his (?) romance made Dumas famous, and his subsequent stories published by Parisian journals brought more glory to his mill, or, rather, the hireling, produced the grist and Dumas kept tab upon the fiscal returns. As the business prospered, the personnel of his "brain factory" grew. His romances were in as great demand as had been his dramas. To come at the actual truth, not one book in twenty marked by his signature was really written by him.

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