

President—W. Chester S. McLure, M. P. Vice-President—J. R. Burnett

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930

Wholesome Fear

The administration of justice in Canada is not to the liking of American hoodlums who occasionally gain access to this country and involve themselves in the meshes of the law.

"I'll do life down here in the States rather than go back to Canada and take a chance of being strung up or get life, and a lot of lashes. The people up in Canada are too tough on us American citizens. I want to go right back and finish my unexpired term in Michigan from where I escaped."

This is first class publicity for Canada!

Livestock Products in Demand

In its November news letter the Royal Bank of Canada points out that at a time when the prices for grains and other farm products have been declining rapidly, livestock prices have shown outstanding strength.

Perhaps the outstanding opportunity in livestock at the present moment, says the news letter, is the market for pork and bacon. The demand for bacon in Great Britain has grown at an amazing rate. In 1921, imports of bacon into Great Britain amounted to 636 million pounds.

In 1924, the average price of Canadian bacon on the British market was equivalent to the price which prevailed in September, 1930, in that market. In 1924, Canadian exports amounted to 120 million pounds.

British imports of dairy products have also been maintained although the proportion secured from Canada is declining. Canadian exports of butter have practically disappeared and shipments of cheese are one-third less than they were five years ago.

Animal husbandry already brings the farmers of Canada a total revenue estimated at half a billion dollars each year.

In keeping with similar products from other countries is necessary if Canada is to regain her former position in the international field. Present conditions, according to the Royal Bank of Canada, seem to be favorable for the expansion of this industry and for greater diversification in Canadian agriculture.

Next on the Programme

The annual campaign to educate the public into doing their Christmas shopping early is under way once more, and a glance at the calendar will show that but six weeks remain until the twenty-fifth of December.

Shopping early gives the customer the benefit of selection from a more complete stock. It enables better decisions in buying to be made. It saves the last minute rush in the stores which acts to the disadvantage of clerk, owner and customer alike.

This year there is an added reason why the Christmas buying campaign should begin as early as possible. Experts who have made a study of industrial and business conditions declare that the best way to relieve unemployment and to overcome the business depression which is so much before the public mind is for the public to spend. It is necessary of course to spend wisely, but spending as much as possible is urged to keep money in circulation and take up the surplus of production.

Exchange of Authors

Commenting on the suggestion of Arthur Stringer that there should be an interchange of Canadian and English authors, somewhat along the lines followed in the exchange of university professors and school teachers, a writer in a western exchange hits upon a really bright idea. After suggesting that the editor of the Toronto Saturday Night, who holds the avoirdupois record for Canada's good-writers, might be exchanged for Mr. G. K. Chesterton, "throwing in a minor female poet as boot if England insists," and that "England might be just as willing to send us Bernard Shaw as we would be to receive him, but we could not possibly spare as many authors in exchange as Shaw thinks he is worth," the western scribe says:

"We have with us in Canada the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, and the English have with them the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill. Both write books as a relief from political anxieties. Canadian Liberals read Mr. King's books as a duty, and English Conservatives read Mr. Churchill's books as a pleasure. Both gentlemen could easily be spared for a season from their native land in the interests of literature, though neither believes it."

Editorial Notes

A new play which was produced not long ago at Moscow created a veritable furor of delight and appreciation among the audiences, says the Ottawa Journal. It represented the future communist state as an earthly paradise, and after the curtain fell an enthusiastic audience clamored for the author. After some delay the manager explained that he was "not in the house." The reason, not given at the time, was that the successful dramatist, whose name was Rubenstein, happened to be one of the 48 people recently shot for "obstructing the Soviet economic system." Rubenstein was started for Paradise ahead of time.

Notes By The Way

According to a Paris communication by The New York Times, Bolshevik Russia has developed a new and effective method of dumping its goods in friendly countries. Many millions of dollars of credits granted to Russia for the purpose of aiding her to purchase German, French, British and American goods have actually been turned against these countries. Large quantities of products, after having been purchased on credit supplied by the selling countries, have been dumped upon the same countries at prices far below the normal level.

An example of how the manipulation works out is offered in the case of a \$1,000,000 credit said to have been given for steel products—through a two-year Russian state credit of \$400,000 and a \$600,000 credit arranged by a private banking syndicate in the country where steel of the full value of the credit was ordered. The steel was immediately dumped in the country of purchase at a price 20 per cent. below the cost price to the Soviets thus yielding \$800,000 cash in hand. This new phase of the Russian campaign is described as only part of the carefully-planned Soviet onslaught on the capitalist system operated through-out Christendom. The suggestion is made in France that the menace may have to be met by a co-operative international credit blockade.

It is widely believed says the Singapore Free Press that an entire reconsideration and recasting of national assets and the framing of a new method of taxation are necessary in Britain. Now it is one of the faults of the modern legislative system that it affords practically no leisure for the study of unusual problems. The difficulty is for members to keep abreast of the work in the House, and in their constituencies even, and that is only accomplished by a reliance upon party policy and direction. There is then little hope for any suggestion of a thorough re-examination of taxation problems by politicians and until the matter is taken up by experts outside Parliament there is little likelihood of it even receiving attention.

Difficult as the position is today in Australia and difficult as it promises to be, says the Perth Western Mail our national pride has not surely so far fallen in the dust that we should seek to foist our war debt upon Great Britain. Yet we have heard in our own State Parliament and in other Australian Parliaments arguments in favour of asking British assistance in meeting the debt which imply where they do not assert that the part Australia played in the war made Britain our debtor and that, therefore, Britain should ease our burden. Those who speak in this fashion forget that the war was as much ours as Britain's that the governing impulse under which most of the A. I. F. enlisted was to keep Australia safe within the British Empire.

The real political complexion of roving bands of marauders plundering the inoffensive and unresisting people of China has been: always something of a mystery says the Hong Kong Press. Reports of "Reds" having committed wholesale murder, arson, and pillage are common enough—unfortunately, only too common—but whether the perpetrators of these outrages have any knowledge of the political school of thought as Communism is open to question. Our own view has been that the so-called "Reds" have neither knowledge of nor interest in abstract political principles of any colour whatever. Their first and only concern is loot, but, knowing that the word "Communist" conveys to many a terrifying impression, they find it convenient for their purpose to let it be understood that the advancing band of ruffians bent upon robbery are "Reds" from top to toe. Ordinary bandits and robbers may be resisted at times with success, but news of a coming "Red" invasion has a psychological effect upon simple peasants which is nothing short of paralyzing.

Some curious things distinguish the United States constitution. Not the least curious of them is the provision under which the House of Representatives and Senate elected last week will not take office until March. In the meantime, for six months, Congressmen who are retiring or who have been defeated, and who certainly no longer represent the will of the people, will continue to make the laws of the United States. It is a relic of the stage-coach era. When the American constitution was drafted there were no railways and few highways. It took weeks, and in some cases months, to reach Washington, the Capital, from the pioneer settlements. Hence the reason for



That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

DENTIST VERSUS DOCTOR ON DOUBTFUL TEETH

I believe dentists are just as conscientious in their work as are physicians and when they disagree with a physician who advises the removal of a patient's tooth, they feel justified in their stand.

They feel that no artificial tooth can take the place of the patient's own tooth and that they would prefer to fill the tooth rather than extract it.

And yet to treat the tooth properly means the removal of the pulp, which as a matter of fact is more than the nerve—it is really the whole source of supply to the tooth its nerve, artery, vein, and supporting tissues.

However as pointed out recently the taking away of the artery and vein of the tooth pulp leaves at the root end a condition which does not provide complete circulation, and in consequence the removal of harmful organisms, which may be deposited there, is difficult.

Now root canals can be successfully filled especially the front teeth and sometimes at the side, but the grinders at the back of the mouth have very tortuous roots which are most difficult to fill properly.

Now why am I talking about what dentists should do about teeth when they know more than I can possibly know about teeth and their needs?

Simply because all patients are not alike, all teeth are not alike, all infections in the teeth are not alike, some organisms being twenty times as harmful as others.

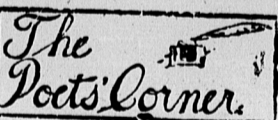
All I want to suggest to patients and dentists is that where the dentist knows his patient well, knows how he reacts to infection, or to sickness, knows his teeth so well that he hasn't any difficulty in successfully filling the entire root canal, then he is justified in going ahead and trying to save the tooth for the patient.

However where he doesn't know this, and goes ahead to save the tooth on "general principles," I think that if the patient's physician suggest the extraction of the tooth so as not to take any chances, then the dentist should be willing to discuss the matter.

In what way? By meeting the physician wherever the X ray films can best be seen, and allowing the physician to tell him something of the patient's health history—previous illnesses, his reaction to infection, his blood pressure, his general physical condition, and so forth.

In this way the patient would get the best possible results, and after all it is the patient and his health that really count.

Professor (at telephone): "What's that? You don't understand my name?" Spell it? B for Brontosaurus R for Rhizophorace, O for Ophiostelae, W for Wilugbaaya and N for Nuchifraga."



AFTER THRESHING

Snugly the stacks were housed where dips The road; we fondly thought no day Could from the winter landscape take Their lovely changelessness away. Now they are gone, the barren field That dreamed of a cloak of golden corn.

Only to wake in nakedness, With all its triumph garnered, shorn. Sees how in turn the stacks themselves, Yielding to Time's slow winnowing, must

Let all their shapely beauty merge Into a heap of golden dust; Sees, and with joy its dream renews: It knows the very sun that can Transmute grey chaff, must sink each night After his high meridian. —Madeleine Kent, in the Windsor Magazine.

the long delay before the new Congress took office. With conditions changed, progressive Americans have been trying to get a better system. Senator Norris has many times succeeded in getting a resolution through the Senate which would do away with the long "cooling-off" period, but while he has been backed up by the public, and it is freely admitted that no country in the world with parliamentary government maintains as antiquated a method of legislation, the House of Representatives rejects the proposal. The American constitution, full of anomalies is about as difficult to change as the laws of the Medes and Persians.

Trumpets at Loos

(Vancouver Province)

They have made a memorial to the missing British Soldiers of the battle of Loos (September, 1915), and every evening for the next twelve months, they will sound the Last Post there. Relatives of one of the men whose name is inscribed in that place have made it possible that this should be done, in memory of him and his comrades, and the Imperial War Graves Commission sees that it is done. Twelve years after the war, and fifteen after Loos, the mention of these things still comes home to us.

They sound the Last Post, too, at the great arch of the Menin Gate, where it stands at the ramparts of Ypres. Every evening, solemn and slow and mystical, the trumpet calls over the fields of the Old Salient, where the larks sang and the poppies flowered among the guns of the Great War, and where one hundred thousand British men gave up their lives. At that gate, where it looks up the road to Hell's Fire Corner, they sound the call of the soldiers' "Lights Out," requiem music of the day accomplished and the night begun. This is the sign that the people of this generation have not forgotten.

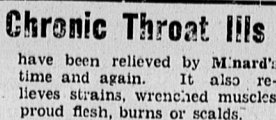
We think it must be somehow the evocation of noble memories, and not the vain celebration of the drums and trappings of war, to stand in the evening shadows of the Loos Memorial, and to hear the strains of the Last Post. The miners of the coal country will hear it, and the peasants in the reclaimed fields. They will hear it in all that wide countryside, where the names of the places are names famous in that record—Festubert, Givenchy, Lens, La Bassée, Neuve Chapelle, Suchez—all that country, from Ypres down to Vimy, where the men of the Empire dug themselves in against the enemy of these tremendous years.

And others will hear the Last Post at the Menin Gate, at the Loos Memorial. One hundred thousand people of the Empire, we are told, made a pilgrimage this year to the memorials and the burial grounds of the old front line. They kept a vigil there, or they fulfilled the covenant of an unforgetting trust, or they place for them a sanctuary. It is twelve years since the peace and fifteen since Loos, and still the living walk in the evening shadows of the land that the ghastly bivouacs, and still the bugle call is heard, where the brave ghosts have made it their last home.

Poor Will

(J. Butterfield in Vancouver Province) Our famous second-hand philosopher, Will Durant, has again lifted up his voice to declaim a half truth. He says: "If we could remember that every truth is only an opinion, we would not kill ourselves or other people for it." Poor old Will has swallowed so much philosophy of various schools that he regurgitates it occasionally in rather a garbled form.

Here he is very much at sea. No one ever fought for a demonstrable truth. There was never a battle about the dawn, or the tides or the facts of nature. All strife is based upon what Durant calls opinion. And that is where he is wrong. What he calls



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35 Shopping Days To Christmas

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The "Window in Thrums"

(London Times)

The cottage of two storeys in the remote little town of Kirriemuir in which Sir James Barrie was born is to be sold. This is the "Window in Thrums"; and a number of people among those who are lovers of Sir James Barrie's writings are asking themselves whether steps may not be taken to acquire the building with the object of preserving it. So far the local council have not seen fit to make the purchase themselves. Kirriemuir, where the event which made it famous happened 70 years ago, is in Angus, at no great distance from Glamis, in one of the most romantically beautiful parts of eastern Scotland. To the north and north-west the land, rising to the peaks of the Grampians, is cut deeply by glen and watered by rivers of rare and various beauty. To the southward Dundee stands on the Firth of Tay, fanned at the sea by the Inchcape Rock. But romantic associations hereabouts are without number, and it would be difficult to discover a country-side in which row on itself might more readily flourish.

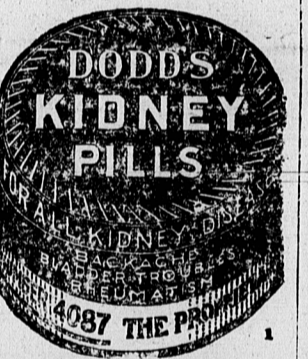
"How is your daughter getting on with her music?" "Fine. She can go to a classical concert and tell exactly where to applaud without watching the rest of the audience."

Little Jane: "Mother, when people are ashamed they always get red in the face, don't they?" "Mother: 'They usually do, dear.' "Then I wonder why Uncle John only gets ashamed in his nose."

opinions that men has from time immemorial slaughtered his fellows for is not opinions, but faith. The greatest wars of all have been fought for a simple matter of faith. And if faith is not worth dying for, the human race has come to a rather bad pass.

Faith in your God, if you have one; faith in your country; wars of old have even been fought over a man's faith in his wife; faith and what you believe to be good and right. Faith in yourself above all.

You may, of course, be wrong; you probably are. But the thing is that you have faith and that you are willing to back it with your life because it is more important to you than your life.



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THE HALIFAX HERALD SAYS: "With the compliments of The Charlottetown Guardian, we have received a brochure entitled 'The Golden Future,' setting forth the attractiveness of Prince Edward Island. The spirit of optimism which characterizes this publicity publication is particularly commendable, and the fact that one of the provinces of Canada, in the face of a world-wide depression, is singing a song of faith and confidence, is a good indication that this Dominion has yet many things for which to be thankful.

Prince Edward Island, pre-eminently a farming district, has led the way in many branches of progressive farming, and also in co-operative marketing. The people are, on the whole, exceptionally contented. They invite the rest of the world to share their happiness with them. And the initiative of the Charlottetown Guardian in the publication of this strikingly illustrated little booklet is highly commendable."

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