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Canada in London

The story of the Canadian High Commissionership in London, the duties of which will be assumed by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson...

The troubled years of the war brought fresh responsibilities to the London office. Sir George Ferley took charge in June, 1914...

The British Way

If a group of pundits or mandarins (why have the words acquired a faint flavour of ridicule?) were to survey the moral and material conditions of Great Britain as carefully as Sir John Simon...

"It's here is the policeman who was standing at the bottlenecks where High Street, Winchester, intersects the London-Southampton road...

Ontario's New Premier

take off his overcoat and stand in the rain with it over his pony's ears, for it was a colt, and frightened of...

Not Doles, But Work

If tariffs are to be the great bone of contention at the next general election in Great Britain—and all the signs point in that direction—the housewife voter will receive particular attention...

"The Conservative programme offers not doles but work; not subsidised idleness, but properly paid employment; not steady deterioration alike of skill and moral fibre, but steady encouragement of independence, enterprise and ambition...

Editorial Notes

Canadians are a chatty people. The per person number of telephone calls a year is approximately estimated at 240.

An enterprising American department store is reported to have provided a "rest-room" for husbands waiting while their wives do their Christmas shopping.

Every nation appears to be in favour of cancelling the war debts except the nation which is in a position to collect most of them; that is to say, the United States.

There is a sort of noble brevity about this account of a tragedy in a Western city: "Jonathan Grimes attempted yesterday evening to start his furnace by using coal oil. He died."

Following the precedent of former President Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith, the outstanding leader of the Democrat party, has been engaged to write a series of syndicate articles for the press...

The Temperance Advocate of Ottawa, Ontario, a prohibition publication, finds much to deplore in statistics indicating that drunkenness increased in Canada 32 per cent. between the years 1922 and 1928...

Notes by the Way

Some of the distress and unemployment conditions prevailing in New York may be obtained from the report that 500 or 600 men and fifty or more women are living in the maze of the city's subways...

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales is an accomplished linguist, and is said to be able to converse freely in no fewer than six languages.—French, German, Danish, Spanish and Italian being the five foreign tongues in which he is credited with being proficient...

"But the task would not be easy. "American" is a growing language, which changes like the style of clothes and the shape of shoes, and the only way to learn it is to stay by it all the time...

The reduction in revenue say the Quebec Evenement is mainly attributable to the Department of Customs and Excise. It is principally the effect of the Dunning tariff, which still continued to make itself felt...

When we note how much special employment can be created through a parliamentary vote of \$20,000,000 does it not come home to us how much more regular employment would be established if the hundreds of millions of dollars we send to foreign countries for goods which can be produced here, were spent among our own people?

One of the chief troubles which is faced by a government established by revolution is the fact that the success so attained is encouragement to some other group to try their fortune in the same way...

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Scottish Character

(Hamilton Spectator) When Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, was given the freedom of the city of Edinburgh on Wednesday, Lord Provost Whitton commented on the part played by Scotsmen in forwarding the freedom and advancement of this Dominion...

One of the unfortunate things about diabetes is the quiet manner in which it comes as a man or woman approaches middle age. And the only thing these patients have noticed, or their friends have noticed, is that they have been gradually increasing in weight.

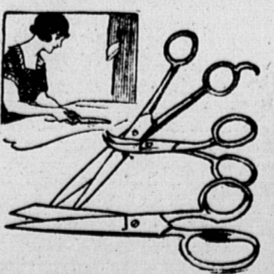
Because statistics now show that diabetes rarely develops in people over twenty years of age who are overweight. Another point is that the overweight condition is practically always due to eating too much food and taking too little exercise.

As Dr. E. P. Joell puts it "Diabetes is the penalty for allowing oneself to grow too fat, and the greater amount of overweight the more likely is Nature to enforce the penalty."



The Immortal spirit hath no bars To circumscribe its dwelling place; My soul hath pastured with the stars Upon the meadow lands of space.

And high above the seas and lands On peaks just tipped with morning light, My dauntless spirit mutely stands With eagle wings outspread for flight.



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By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Ours

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These seem like strong harsh words, but if they make our middle aged folk refrain from eating too much they will prevent many cases of diabetes.

Observe how fatefully he who has a scheme is the engine of it; he is on a line of rails for a terminus; he may cast languishing eyes across wayside to right and left, he has doomed himself to proceed, with a self-devouring hunger for the half desired, probably manhood gone at the embrace of it.—George Meredith.

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"There was Mr. Balfour and Campbell-Bannerman (resumed Barrie). When the Liberal came in with his great majority and was choosing his cabinet, I said, 'How is everything going?'

"Then there was Mr. Bonar Law, who once challenged him to chess. That was a most awful evening at the time of the peace conference at Versailles.

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