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THE TESTING YEARS

Interesting details of the part played by His Majesty the King in the trying years of the Great War are given in a series of articles now running in the London Spectator as a special Jubilee feature. The author, Mr. E. F. Benson recalls the attitude of His Majesty's grandmother, Queen Victoria of beloved memory, after the Black Week in December, 1899, when three major British disasters occurred in South Africa.

grouping for a continental niche, has at last come to rest with them. Appearing simultaneously with reports that Germany is laying down submarines, thus smashing the last surviving military clause of the Versailles Treaty, it is designed to arouse British opinion in favor of still further bolstering air and naval defenses.

EDITORIAL NOTES

All set for Jubilee thanksgiving tomorrow and Monday.

Germany is now boasting of her success in deceiving the League of Nations.

Still there are people who have more faith in another nation than in their own.

The key-note of tomorrow's church services will be "Give peace in our time, O Lord!"

Monday's holiday and celebrations should be red letter days here and throughout the Empire. The threatnings from without are drawing us all closer together, and making us realize how beautifully blessed we are in the enjoyment of a constitutional monarchy whereby orderly rule and administration insure the freedom of the individual and the well-being of the whole.

In recent times there have been some clever people who laughed to scorn the old copy book maxims that they wrote in school, considering them out-of-date and impracticable. But they are now beginning to realize the wisdom of laying to heart in the days of their youth such truisms as "Trust in God and keep your powder dry"; "a disarmed peace is weak"; "peace begins when ambition ends"; "if you wish for peace prepare for war"; "the peace of nations cannot be secured without arms, nor arms without pay, nor pay without taxes."

Probably the only Canadian layman ever to speak in Westminster Abbey was Hon. P. C. Larkin, former Canadian High Commissioner to London. Before a great congregation 12 years ago he asked the Dean and Chapter to accept the Canadian colors to hang permanently over Wolfe's monument in remembrance of the many colors of Canadian battalions deposited there while the battalions were fighting in France during the Great War.

What is the new religion Germans have substituted for Christianity? Here are the essentials as given by its author, Ludendorff: "1—Germans are the greatest, strongest, most war-like people on earth.

"2—They have two great enemies—Christianity and secret supernatural powers—Freemasonry, Jesuits, and International Jewry.

"3—The whole meaning and force of a nation are concentrated in its army.

"4—Christianity divides the people at home and restrains the fury of the soldier at the front. Therefore, Christianity is Germany's greatest enemy, and must be rooted out if the nation is to fulfil its great mission."

In an interview in a recent issue, our evening contemporary tried to show that Mr. Mich Hepburn's policy had the approval of all except the "idle rich" and such like. Mr. Hepburn's financial policy has a far more general effect than that, however, as indicated by the Perth Express. Referring to a meeting of the Debutante Committee of Lanark County Council the Expositor published the following resolution adopted by that body: "Resolved that the Debutante Committee of the County Council of Lanark Council wish to draw to the attention of the Provincial Premier the very detrimental effect on the sale of County Bonds brought about by the proposed repudiation of Government contractual obligations and to direct his attention to the very difficult position in which municipalities are placed who find it necessary to borrow money. This condition affects Lanark County

Notes By The Way

Judging by the amount of cheques charged against individual bank accounts, Canadians are great cheque writers, and have explicit faith in the soundness of Canadian banking institutions. The confidence which Canadian banks enjoy has been augmented by the fact that no bank failures occurred in the Dominion during the recent post-war depression, and as a result the pay-by-cheque method of remitting payments is used almost universally. Over 90 per cent of the total payments of accounts in Canada during 1934 were made by cheque.—Canada Week By Week.

In actual results, the visit of Sir John Simon to Berlin is reported to have been a failure. Germany, it appears, knows definitely what she wants, intends to get it and not be sidetracked by what they call "national group" treatment in which nations group themselves together for peace and security. In other words Germany, particularly with Soviet Russia, refuses to enter any concord of nations.—St. Catharines Standard.

Dr. M. T. MacEachern, associate director of the American College of Surgeons, reports that 26,000 "five-year" cancer cures are on record in the reports of his institution. By five-year cures he means cases in which the patient has been treated for cancer at least five years ago and has subsequently remained healthy without recurrence of that disease. He holds strongly to the view that cancer is curable if caught early enough and promptly treated.

Hitler is hailed as the saviour of the people. "He has broken the chains of Versailles" they cry ecstatically. But it may be that he, too, was close pressed; the economic salvation he promised Germany was not materialized. Distracting attention from home conditions by the promise of large adventures abroad is an old way with dictators. Hitler may have good reason for so dramatically revealing his hand. Whatever the reason, there can be no doubt that the European can no longer pretend to be disinterested. He must begin again to build—this time with more certainty, for we know pretty plainly where we stand.—London Sunday Referee.

The Germans are hopeless quibblers. They withdraw from the disarmament conference, they notify intended withdrawal from the League, they ignore a treaty and increase their forces; and then, in reply to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's assertion that they are threatening peace and breaking up the road leading in that direction, they have the impudence to point out that Germany has never withdrawn her offer to submit to every limitation of arms to which other countries are ready to submit. They are disappointed they say, that Mr. MacDonald "still expresses doubts of Germany's will to peace."

Former Mayor Louis D. Taylor, of Vancouver is contemplating a hike to the north of British Columbia in search of gold, repeating an adventure that he undertook thirty years ago. Mr. Taylor, who has reached threescore years and ten, states that there is not any work to be had as "loafing for a man who has been active all his life." He may sound like heresy to the agitators for a six-hour day, but it is an attitude that many still believe in. Certain, prospectors give no heed to hardship and ask for no help from anyone.—Montreal Gazette.

The appeal to support the fund for the erection of a Sanatorium for Tuberculosis patients in Trinidad has two important aspects. Its purpose, to provide a permanent home for our best citizens, on the occasion of his Jubilee will commend itself to Indians, no less than to every other loyal element in our cosmopolitan population; for by none is His Majesty more respected and beloved, and to none do Indians yield a trifle of their patriotism.—Trinidad Guardian.

To live is to gain from life all that it has to offer, and to give back all that we have and all that we are. Life itself is generous. It takes nothing from us, but offers us all that it has. We are its servants. We bask in its sunlight. Its very rays tell us to live! How can we dare to despair? Why should we falter because dark days appear? Life is beautiful. Beauty is a free gift, and is to be found everywhere, and merely for the taking. To love, to give, to appreciate, to work, to sing, to serve—not to complain—this is to live!

We wish no ill to Germany. We rejoice that she is expelling the poison of Marxism from her system, and is recovering her spirit and her marvelous capacity for work. We do not wish to go to war with her. But we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that, in defiance of all treaty obligations, she is re-arming and preparing for war on a scale even vaster than that of the years prior to 1914. For the moment she wants peace, for she is not as yet ready to strike. But, as Lord Roberts said with profound wisdom in 1912: "Germany strikes when Germany has struck." Once more she is looking towards Der Tag.—National Review.

U. S. Secretary of Agriculture says: There is no way to evade the fact that trade is a two-way affair, and that to have exports must accept imports. The controlling factor in our cotton export trade is the amount of American dollars in the hands of foreign nations

due to the fact that we find it necessary to issue bonds for a substantial amount in order to pay the demand of the Provincial Government for the county's share of the cost of construction of provincial highways during 1934.

That Body of Hours

By James W. Bates, M.D.

—JOME GOOD AND BAD REPORTS ON DINITROPHENOL — THE WEIGHT REDUCING DRUG

"It is exceedingly unfortunate for the public that there now exists to prevent the indiscriminate dispensing of powerful drugs such as dinitrophenol (the weight reducing drug.) Druggists are dispensing doses that are from three to ten times the dose prescribed by physicians."

"I am quoting Dr. E. L. Bortz, Philadelphia, in Annals of Internal Medicine. Dr. Bortz urges that dinitrophenol and drugs of the same chemical composition should be included in the list of dangerous drugs, the control and use of which should be governed by the federal Food and Drugs Act.

However Dr. Bortz has much to say in favor of dinitrophenol in reducing weight if it is used under the close supervision of the physician. Used with caution, the drug should prove to be a valuable help in the treatment of persons who find it difficult to lose weight by the usual, established methods."

Premier Hepburn On Unemployment

(Sydney Post-Record) Another striking illustration of the transformation which takes place in a political agitator when he is afforded the responsibilities of office, has been furnished in the recent sharp rejoinder of issue between Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario and the unemployed strikers from the Crowland township. Addressing a committee of unemployed strikers on Monday night, Mr. Hepburn used language which was singularly in contrast with his public utterances regarding the administration of unemployment when he was leader of the Opposition a year ago. Then he found that in every dispute respecting unemployment the Government was always right. The agitators exploiting unemployment discontent were always right. On Monday night he told the strikers to go back to work, to cease listening to agitators and give evidence of good faith. "If you have wished to receive any consideration from his Government," "You can't bluff the Province of Ontario," he declared heatedly, "and just to show you that you can't, we're going to call your bluff. We'll not consider your demands unless you have worked next Monday." And he added, "you fellows are the victims of outside agitators and when you learn to decide and act for yourselves I'll talk to you. If you want to starve your families, you will do so on your own responsibility."

The point of view thus set forth by Mr. Hepburn is sound enough, even if the language in which it has been expressed might have been toned down a little to conform with the dignity which is necessary to give the right kind of emphasis to declarations of this character from the responsible head of a provincial administration. Ontario's new premier has been in office long enough to learn that it is easier to stir the limbers of popular discontent than to quench them.

wanting our cotton. This situation will get worse instead of better unless and until the American people are willing to accept greatly increased quantities of imports. There is no other way than to know of, short of giving our cotton a thorough ruinous price or insecure loan, to regain our former volume of cotton exports.

For years past Germany has suffered under the rancor of the "war guilt" clause. For two years she has been a nation of regenerated people, conscious of new vigor, resentful of repression, and eager to take again an equal place with her powerful neighbors in the concert of nations. For the moment, we neither approve nor criticize that resentment nor that eagerness.—London Sunday Dispatch.

TENNIS STAR IS ELIMINATED (A. F. By Guardian's Special Wire) BOURNEMOUTH, England, May 3.—Miss Dorothy Round, England's No. 1 ranking player, was eliminated from the hard courts championship today, bowing to Miss Katherine Stammers, third ranking player, 7-6, 6-2, 6-1 in a semi-final singles match.

Air Peril In War

(Exchange)

Whatever there may be in the view expressed by military and scientific authorities that future wars will largely be fought in the air, it is certain that in the event of another conflict comparable with the last great war, the civilian population of urban centres would undoubtedly suffer beyond estimation from air-bombing and the deadly gases which could be utilized for the destruction of human life. In all the war that emanating from European countries and the re-arming that is admittedly taking place among the more powerful nations, it is significant that war departments have been concentrating on air armaments. Great Britain, while lending all her powerful influence to avert an outbreak of hostilities in Central Europe, has nevertheless realized the necessity of preparedness should her efforts fail to solidify the nations in mutual amity. Consequently, as a measure of safety, Britain's air force is being greatly increased not for the purpose of aggression, but as a means of defence from the air menace to the civilian population.

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During the Great War the Germans succeeded in bombarding Paris with a piece of artillery of very long range. The first shells were a great surprise to everyone. The discovery of the Chinese government have visited the low-temperature carbonization works near here, seeing the process of extracting motor spirit from coal with a view to its adoption in China.

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The Poets' Corner

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Lord of the nations! We are one— Ranchman or castle lord— And from the circle of the sun Unite in glad accord To pledge our warmest fealty On this, our Jubilee.

Lord of the nations! We beseech That Justice may be felt Where'er our storied flag may reach, On prairie, strath, or veldt; But from vain boasting keep us free, And own our Jubilee.

Lord of the nations! Use us still, Our Royal Household bless, Thy purposes through them fulfil And human wrongs redress, And fill our hearts with amity, This day of Jubilee.

—Alexander Louis Fraser.

serve as an excuse for society chatter, but neither fears nor hopes should be founded on them. After discussing the possible discoveries of science to put a magneto out of order and to stop it by means of electro-magnetic waves, and thus place an airplane on a death dealing mission hors de combat, Pierre Got concludes: "Nothing justifies the belief that any nation has discovered a way to stop airplanes in full flight. From time to time, in periods of unrest and anxiety, such reports are put into circulation sometimes to scare the public, sometimes to reassure it. But these reports rest on no serious facts. In the present state of science, physics does not seem to give us a way of warding off the ills which chemistry could cause. "It is regrettable, let us hope that some inventor of genius finds a way to stop the fleets which might come bombarding our factories and cities. Let us hope that this inventor takes his discovery to the League of Nations so that it may serve to protect all peoples and all races against the designs of possible aggressors. "But merely making wishes will not fend off the catastrophe with which we are threatened. Aerial and chemical warfare make mankind run a mortal risk. Life and death, every thing is threatened by the prospect. Only a great effort of collective solidarity can preserve us."

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