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Successful Convention

Predictions as to the success of this week's Good Roads Convention have been more than realized. The delegates have not only enlightened each other by exchange of opinions and experiences on problems of mutual concern, but they have had, incidentally, an enjoyable holiday and seen something of Canada's Garden Province and its people which we hope will remain a pleasant memory with them.

New Traffic Regulation

The Silent Policeman is no more. He passed quietly away this week, having outlived his period of usefulness in Charlottetown's traffic system. In his place at busy street intersections is just a circle of white paint, to indicate where the officer held sway with undisputed authority.

Relief Registration

A Canada-wide census of those receiving unemployment relief is now under way. In this Province the matter is being handled through the Provincial Treasury Department, a clerk of the department being detailed to fill in the forms supplied by the National Employment Commission, Ottawa.

Buchan-Fisherman

LORD TWEEDSMUIR'S love of fishing which he indulged while on his recent visit to the Pacific Coast, is a life-long passion. In the Edinburgh Scotsman, some time ago, some lines appeared from the pen of JOHN BUCHAN dealing with a fishing episode. He wrote:

When sudden 'twi' a roust and swish
I raised a maist enormous fish,
I 'struck' and 'banged' the monster fair,
Gudakes to see him loup in air!

Editorial Notes

The next big event, the Maritime Board of Trade.

Premier TACHÉREAU certainly "went some" in the dying days of his regime.

Sinecures seemed to predominate in Quebec Provincial civil service.

The Good Roads men had both good weather and a good time while here.

The attitude of the defenders of Madrid does not bode peace and prosperity, even if the Fascists do win.

"You may not object to a plain statement of my faith that the world faces nothing remotely like an overproduction of agriculture," declared Sir EDWARD BEATTY at Vancouver the other day.

That loyalty to party or principle is vicious which makes men vindictive toward those of a different school of thought; which makes men palter with the truth and finds them in extremity driven to the expedient of maintaining that white is only a lighter, and black a darker, shade of grey.

Tourist traffic throughout the eastern section of Canada is showing an increase, the Montreal influx being the largest since 1930. Hotels and boarding houses in that district continue to report steady gains, and although the monetary return is not as large as in 1930 the percentage of visitors is larger.

"Always keep your eyes on the road; always give the other fellow a chance, whether he is right or wrong." From an interview with Charles C. Singer, New Jersey's representative in the National Safe Driver Motorcade, meeting in New York. He has been driving for thirty-six years, with never an accident.

Congratulations to Messrs. NORMAN and JOHN SAUNDERS who have taken over the family business of SAUNDERS, NEWSOM & Co., established by their grandfather, the late Mr. JOHN SAUNDERS, associated with their father, the late Mr. E. G. SAUNDERS. May they have the signal success which attended their predecessors in the firm.

Showing a slight decline, live births in Canada during 1935 numbered 221,226, a rate of 20.2 per 1,000 population, as compared with 221,303 and a rate of 20.5 in 1934, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. The natural increase of the population of Canada in 1935 amounted to 115,715, against 119,721 in the preceding year. The rate of natural increase, 10.6 per 1,000, was the lowest during the period starting with 1926, for which statistics were available.

The criminal deeds and death of RED RYAN should be the final answer to all the sham and silly sentimentality of a small section of the community which ridicules the judgment of the experienced police officer and lauds the criminal and his sham reformation." Mr. GEORGE GUTHRIE, Deputy Chief of Police of Toronto, told the Chief Constables Association in annual convention at Niagara Falls. Mr. GUTHRIE condemned release of hardened criminals under the ticket-of-leave system.

A Nova Scotia orphan, JAMES RILEY, who ran away from his foster parents at Ainslee, N. S., was found suffering from exhaustion and starvation by a policeman early Friday in New York and taken to Bellevue Hospital. At the hospital, it was believed that James would probably remain there until the end of this week, when directions for his return to his foster parents are expected. The boy told police that he ran away from Ainslee more than a year ago and entered the United States three weeks ago at Calais, Me.

Tourist trade in Toronto is now at the peak period of the year, with the majority of the visitors there for the exhibition. It is estimated that, while the exhibition has two weeks to run as yet, tourist traffic, especially from the United States, is now at the heaviest figure since 1930. Concomitantly, exhibition officials report a complete sell out of space at the fair grounds. Another factor revealing the upward business trend, as well as general improvement in conditions, is the statement that direct relief costs in Toronto in the first seven months of 1936 were 11.7 per cent lower than in the same period of last year. The decline was from \$6,309,707 to \$5,571,889.

The Irish Free State has to record a decrease in population over the 10 year period ending April 1 last of 6,138. The census takers report that this is not due to decrease in birthrate as that has risen from 15.3 per thousand to 19.2 per thousand. It is not due to emigration to the United States which has fallen to 379 last year compared with 26,431 in 1928. The answer given in the census statistics is emigration from Ireland to the United Kingdom. Irish boys and girls seeking a livelihood are going to London, Liverpool, Manchester and other big English cities, and to Glasgow in Scotland. In the last decade some 78,130 Irish people have emigrated to Britain. Many of these are from the Irish countryside, which is being denuded of its human wealth.

According to the first preliminary estimate of this year's German grain crop as at July 1, the total yield of main types of grain is expected to be some 8 per cent higher than the final estimate for the 1935 crop, writes Mr. S. V. Allen, Assistant Trade Commissioner in Hamburg, in the forthcoming issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal. On this basis the total yield of bread grains—wheat, rye, and spelt—(exclusive of the Saar Territory) will amount to some 13-430,000 metric tons (2,204 pounds) as compared with a total estimate of 12,270,000 tons for 1935 and an average yield for the six years 1930-35 of 12,540,000 tons. Barley and oat crops are expected to show similarly satisfactory returns. Further decreases in imports of all kinds of grain were recorded during the first six months of the current year, as compared with the corresponding period of 1935. Imports of Canadian wheat into Germany during the period amounted to 17,222 metric tons, an encouraging increase over the figure of 8,977 tons recorded for the corresponding period of last year. The limited quantities of Canadian wheat which have found their way into this market have undoubtedly been purchased by German mills under arrangements involving the exportation of flour. At the same time Canada has again assumed first place among wheat-supplying countries, although in view of the decline in total trade, and the difficulties of arranging transactions of the type referred to above, this slight recovery holds little promise for substantially increased wheat exports to Germany in the early future.

Notes by the Way

Fifteen years ago the report of an ever-increasing sum of money spent year after year on education would have provoked unshared joy and satisfaction. Indeed, the swelling tide of educational votes was set in motion by eloquent pleas in the Legislative Council that Ceylon was not spending its due share on education. Thereafter the amount was earmarked for education never failed to excite fervent applause in the Council. Every form of expenditure must, however, be judged by the results. If this test is applied to the educational vote, what do we find? The Report of St. Joseph's College whose qualifications to speak nobody will attend, says: "When a post of ticket inspector is advertised by the general manager of the railways, there are to be found many graduates among the applicants. In every avenue open to boys leaving school, the supply always exceeds the demand; candidates knock at the doors by the hundreds and sometimes by the thousands."—Times of Ceylon, Colombo.

We are given £10,000,000 credit to the Russians. Nine years ago when the Conservatives were in power they suppressed Arcos House and drove its inhabitants away. Those officials were buyers in the British market. How times have changed. Is it our Government that has changed it all; it is the Russians. The administration in that country has grown and strengthened until now must be numbered among the improving governments of the world, and may one day be among the good ones. It has decided to confer free institutions and liberty of speech on its citizens. Although it has not always been a good one, the Soviet Government is the oldest Government in Europe. It is a new aristocracy—an aristocracy of brains and service, but not of birth or money.—London Daily Express.

Wait long enough and anything will happen. Democratic chain letters are planned for this campaign, and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has started the chain by sending letters to five other women, asking each of them to send copies to still another five, etc., etc., as so many excited Americans did in the spring of 1935. Chain letters stand high on any list of nuisances. First, they are a superstition, then a form of gambling, and now they are a form of political propaganda. They circulate among those agreeing with them they will do no harm, if no good, but when they reach persons who are on the fence they may cause some to climb down on the wrong side. New and strange political weapons should be handled with care.—Duluth Herald.

Hold the book with its back on a smooth or covered table, let the front board down, then the other, holding the leaves in one hand, while you open a few leaves at the back, then a few at the front, and so on, alternately opening back and front, gently pressing open the sections till you reach the centre of the volume. Do this two or three times and you will obtain the best results. Open the volume violently or carelessly, in any one place and you will likely break the back and cause the start in the leaves. Never force the back of the book.—Modern Bookbinding.

The dumb animal doesn't know the luxury of reason. Only man has been given this supreme gift. We all get stumped. We all come to times when all about us is full of confusion and mystery. That's the time to think, the time to reason things out, and if you do this alone something very definite and lasting may be the result. We depend upon the judgement and experience of others too much. Every time we reason a thing out for ourselves we gain that much more confidence and power. And an added amount of self-respect as well.

There will be widespread sympathy with the revolting Fascists in Spain in at least one particular. Ex-king Alfonso has allegedly identified himself with them and his past career has shown that he has a positive genius for wrecking any cause with which he is associated.—EX.

In the Pacific it is not merely that Japan persistently attacks China, challenging her more and more insolently to choose between surrender and war. Japan has also denounced the Washington treaties. She asserts with Britain and the United States a naval equality which no one would resent but for the universal fear of her Asiatic policy. Repudiating the political agreement made by the nine interested Powers she indicates plainly, as the "Round Table" points out, that the destinies of East Asia are her business and not theirs. She has been on the verge of a war with Soviet Russia, which is now only more remote because Soviet Russia is at last too strong to be attacked. Thus the countries round the Pacific and the Indian Ocean wonder what is to be the next stage, what is to be the effect not on their territory but on their trade, their communications, if war eventually should come.—Hong Kong Press.

In England, as in the United States, organized labour represents a force with which it is well to reckon before taking grave political decisions. Doubtless, through diplomacy, governments could lessen the effect of manifestations by a proletariat which believes it its duty to lend moral and material support to another proletariat. But it is clear that the British people, like the American, is anti-Fascist. Once this fact is admitted, let anybody make his own guess

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

COMMON MENTAL AILMENTS

Now that the mind is being studied in the same manner as the heart, stomach or other organ, there are a number of expressions or names being used in newspapers and magazines that we should all try to learn or understand.

Thus the study of the mind—how it works in health and disease—is known as psychiatry so that when a patient consults a psychiatrist or attends a psychiatric clinic we understand what his means.

Some of the names of the ailments of the mind are used every day in conversation. Thus an "illusion" is when the patient sees one object and thinks it is another—the brain records it incorrectly. An "hallucination" is where the patient sees or hears something which does not exist. Many of the "voices" that are heard are hallucinations. There may be hallucinations of the other senses also—taste, touch, and smell.

A "delusion" is simply a false belief; that is believing something that every educated intelligent individual knows is not true. Common sense and reason show that this belief is impossible and improbable and yet the individual who holds the delusion is believed to be due to an effort on the part of the patient to protect himself in some way.

There are different kinds of delusions. Expansive delusions—delusions of grandeur—where the patient thinks he is the wealthiest or strongest man in the world, Napoleon or other famous man. He may treat other people with disdain or with condescension. "Depressive delusions" is when the patient has the belief that the unpardonable sin has been committed and that his soul is lost. There are delusions of parity, impending death, persecutions and fears.

An "obsession" is where the patient believes he has to do certain things—compelled to do them—such as counting every pebble in a fence, washing the hands continuously. The patient—usually an intelligent individual—knows that his fears or compulsive acts are foolish, but is powerless to control his emotions or actions.

A "neurosis" is where the individual thinks he has an ailment when none exists. If there is some cause, such as an infected tooth—that makes him think he has heart disease or cancer, it is called a true or actual neurosis; when there is not the slightest cause for his thinking he has an ailment it is called "psychoneurosis."

The Coming Coronation

(The Times)

Of the ceremonies still in use anywhere in the world for the inauguration of secular dignitaries, there is none to compare for antiquity with the rite for the Coronation of the Kings of England. Most of its essential elements can be traced back to the Coronation order known by the name of Ethelred II, which was probably used for crowning Harold Godwinson and William the Conqueror. Many of its very words come down, with no more change than the translation from Latin into English, from the pontifical of Egbert Archbishop of York, who died in 766. Yet, while so much has remained the same, the monarchy, which the ancient rite consecrates in the person of each succeeding Sovereign, has undergone development, and the pageant of the Coronation has necessarily been changed to keep pace with that growth. That which is essential to the rite itself—has not been, and it may be hoped never will be, altered. The acknowledgement of dependence on Divine protection, the prayer for the guidance of Divine grace, cannot go out of date; the duty to govern with justice and mercy is as proper to a parliamentary as to a feudal Sovereign, whether his sway extend to a few counties about Winchester or to a Commonwealth of free and separate nations, occupying a quarter of the inhabited world. The crowning of the King, however, is something more than a personal dedication; it is also an occasion when the King's subjects associate themselves with, and under him in solemn profession of the ideals for which his consecrated person stands; and it is chiefly because his subjects become from age to age more numerous, and their relations to him and to one another more complex, that the ceremonial surrounding the rite, both spiritual and secular requires revision from reign to reign.

as to what might happen if the civil war in Spain should go on for a long time, and especially if it was prolonged by the hypocritical and secular Germany or Italy.—DeSoleil, Quebec.

BACKACHE OFTEN WARNING

Backache may be the first sign of kidney trouble. When your back aches, look to your kidneys. Don't fail to heed this warning—it is too important. Take prompt action to correct Backache, or its cause. At the first sign of Backache turn confidently to Dodd's Kidney Pills—for over half a century the favorite remedy for kidney ailments.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

PUBLIC FORUM

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HUMOR WITH KEEN EDGE

Sir.—In an age when there was danger in open attack upon great wrongs Dean Swift, master of humor, wit and sarcasm, used his great talent in covert assaults upon evil in high places.

I surely enjoyed, the humor of "A completely dastardly Liberal", whose genius put a razor edge on the Campobello's hump, to cut or strangle its long neck.

I overtook his erroneous answer to myself, answering my claim that the MacMillan government made practically few dismissals, leaving all heads of departments, except one, Liberals in office. His explanation that heads of departments "are on contract and cannot be removed," is incorrect. And but for the fact that these "heads", left by MacMillan, were Liberals, your facetious correspondent would have read the names of every mother's son of them in the gullotine basket list.

Let me compliment him upon his inventive attainments, but in the same breath to warn him to secrecy in his discoveries. If perchance, for instance, he should contrive a "spank" proof pair of pants, my advice is to lock it behind burglar proof doors, lest the long necked Camel purloin it, as he would a political smoke or gas mask, against that perilous time of need which draws closed as the days go by. Such an invention would be too much in demand, and of too urgent value and need to be left anywhere outside a burglar proof vault.

Yet another word of advice. When I see a letter of more than a column in length, as time is precious I lay it aside as the possible output of some one wishing to be heard for his much speaking. But for the fact that a sentence of interest caught my eye, I might not have read it. I would have lost the most genuine pleasure that its contents gave me. I fear that many others are of a similar nature. Letters too long, however good, go to the discard unread. May we hear from our friend again, little and often.

In one paragraph he speaks of laborers deprived of their earnings. Of course he omitted to remark that they were of Conservative faith. The Public Accounts were much abridged this year. Details of monies honestly due, but left unpaid, is under concealment. So also the monies paid to labor, hired by private citizens, put upon the roads by government, is also hidden, and no opposition in the House to drag them to light.

But the budget must be balanced, even though the laborer is cheated of his wage, and honest bills are left unpaid.

I am, Sir, etc.

N-E-M-E-S-I-S

Trotsky Plots In Vain

(Toronto Globe)

Expelling his two secretaries, Norway has decided to intern Leon Trotsky and his wife until his permit to live in the country expires in December.

Norway, usually so hospitable to strangers, has been forced to take this step because the internationally known son of a Jewish farmer refuses to desist from his revolutionary plotting, despite the promise to do so which he made in return for being allowed to enter Norwegian territory.

What will happen to the firebrand Trotsky after December it is difficult to imagine. Norway cannot expel him now unless some other country offers him an asylum, but since most of the European nations had refused him admittance even before the present charges were made against him in Russia and Spain, it is pretty evident that none will extend him an invitation in the near future.

Since he has been able to employ two secretaries, and apparently has no financial troubles, it might have been supposed that Trotsky, after his expulsion from Russia as the result of his quarrel with Stalin and the latter's followers, would be content to live comfortably abroad and employ his mind in some peaceful and useful direction, particularly since the cause for which he had fought so long had emerged triumphant in Russia.

But Trotsky is a man with a grievance and with an overweening ambition. It is probable that, even when he was regarded as the certain successor to Lenin, he saw himself as the future dictator, not only of Russia but of the world. The plotting and intriguing to which he has devoted his activities since his fall apparently are designed with the same end in view.

He quarrelled with Stalin and others because he was not content that Russia alone should become a Bolshevik Republic. His creed demanded that the Red Terror should be carried into other lands, and eventually throughout the world. He would grant no concessions to enemies of the Bolshevik regime, and his insane demands for extension of the most relentless methods of repression would have imposed on the Russian people even more suffering and bloodshed than that which they suffered.

No one ever has denied the cleverness of Trotsky, but a peculiar self-interest seems to have dominated his career, a fact which made his cleverness of little avail. He played into the hands of his opponents first by neglecting to attend the funeral of Lenin, and afterward by open plotting against his party leaders. And so this exile, who once pictured himself as imposing his will upon the entire world, stands self-condemned to the constant devising of plots which consistently come to naught, and is reduced to begging for shelter from nations which, if he could, he would gladly destroy.

FLY-TOX advertisement featuring an illustration of a fly and text: 'KILLS 'EM DEAD', 'Every fly is over-laden with filth and disease. Health authorities warn that flies are the most dangerous carriers of typhoid, dysentery and dozens of other dread diseases. FLY-TOX kills flies quickly and surely. It is pleasant smelling, easy to use, guaranteed effective. Now sold at a new low price.'

The Criminal Mind advertisement: 'An astounding story from Los Angeles on Saturday told of a "torment chamber" which had been established in Los Angeles for the purpose of applying applicants with "injuries," as a result of which they could claim accident insurance. The operators of this enterprise, and some of their "clients," having been arraigned on conspiracy charges, one of the latter told how a principal "cracked me across the hip with a rolling-pin. Then he used a hypodermic needle to draw blood from my arm and squirt it into my ear." The purpose of the blood was to make it appear that the owner of the ear was suffering from concussion of the brain, so that the "crack across the hip" is hard to explain. Perhaps the operator would submit to that sort of treatment for the purpose of obtaining a few dollars dishonestly was as likely to have brains in his hip as in any other part of his body. A woman had her ankle scraped with a vegetable grater, and a second man allowed his arm to be placed between boards and then broken by pounding with a baseball bat. It is hard to imagine the mentality of people who will undergo suffering of this kind for the sake of money, even if the money were given as an honest reward for their fortitude; but when they are facing also the probable certainty of losing their liberty for several years and of being condemned to a long period of exhausting and unpaid labor, the task becomes impossible. Centuries hence, possibly, if men are able to search back through the files of today's newspapers, and to read of criminals who spent many hours in laborious attempts to open a metal safe which eventually yielded them a mass of books and documents of no value, and who for having done so were shut up in a prison for a decade or more, (these readers may conclude that "criminals" were some sort of lower animal without intelligence or even instinct. Conspirators such as those men-

Dr. L. B. Evans advertisement: 'Noted Physician treated successfully and made permanent cures of Stomach Conditions, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Gastric Distress and many other ailments peculiar to the stomach, with a prescription, which we have prepared and sell under the name EVAN'S STOMACH MIXTURE. We alone have the sole rights on this prescription and since selling it, have received numerous testimonials from satisfied purchasers. Get a bottle today 85 cents. MAC'S FILE OINTMENT Gives quick relief in all cases of Internal and External Piles. A safe and efficient remedy in the treatment of this wretched and stubborn disease. A sure cure if the directions are carried out carefully. Get a tube today—Price 50c. THE 2 MACS Mail Orders C. O. D. Given Prompt Attention.'

Mr. Tea Pott Says advertisement: 'For a Delicious Cup of Full Flavoured Tea Use BRAHMIN Orange Pekoe Tea'

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