

Carnal love transmutes every difference into hate; right here is the reef on which the stately ships go down; would to God we all possessed the higher power of love—the love that's blind to every solitary fault!

The brilliancy of a sudden rise to fame and fortune frequently blinds a careless public to a generation of high breeding and unremitting self-preparation which made that career a possibility.

Former British Sea Lord Makes Notable Statement

"We Cannot Go On Giving Something For Nothing," Declares Lord Bridgeman

FATHER RISKS PAINFUL DEATH TO SAVE CHILD

Swallows Acid That He Might Find Antidote For Acid Poison.

(Canadian Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 14—A mother who made a mistake and a father who unhesitatingly risked a slow and painful death in an effort to save his baby daughter today, made plans for the funeral of their first born. In a little white walled hospital room Mabel Jedy, five months old, died at midnight last night, victim of poison given to her through error by her mother. When frantic efforts to get a doctor failed, Clarence Jedy, the baby's father, reasoned that he might find an antidote for the poison by observing the effect of the acid himself and swallowed a dose of the poison. Soon he noticed a burning sensation. He waited while the burning grew more intense then drank a glass of soda water. When relief came he hastily prepared another portion of the simple remedy and with his wife's help gave it to the infant. The child would have recovered, hospital attendants believed, if a lung congestion had not developed which the baby, weak from the effects of the poison, could not resist.

ENCOURAGING COOPERATIVE MOVEMENT

Among Fishermen of the Maritimes—Federal Govt. Suggests Establishment of Cold Storage Plants For Bait.

(Canadian Press) OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 14—A cooperative movement among the fishermen of the Maritime Provinces is being encouraged by the Government in the establishment of freezing and cold storage plants for bait. A serious loss of time to fishermen has resulted from the lack of a continuous bait supply. Different methods to deal with the situation have been tried in the past, but without much success. An Order in Council has just been passed for the formation of fishermen's cooperative associations with one central body representing various associations. The Fisheries Branch will pay 75 percent of the cost of construction of bait freezers and also a bonus of \$5 per ton up to 20 tons for the first five years of operation.

Newsprint \$30 Per Ton

(Canadian Press) MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 14—The Paper Makers Ltd., has been registered with a nominal capital of \$10,000,000 for the purpose of establishing a pulp and paper industry at Burnie, Tasmania. Twenty-two Australian newspapers have contracted to secure their papers from this concern for the next fifteen years. The Company is now awaiting the passage of a bill by the Federal Parliament which will provide a bounty of \$50 per ton on each ton of pulp produced.

The Weather, etc

A MORALIST IS A GUY WHO GETS A LOT OF PLEASURE DEPRIVING HIMSELF OF A LITTLE HAPPINESS



TORONTO, Feb. 15—Maritime moderate to fresh westerly winds, fair and somewhat colder. Toronto, cloudy ... 28-14 Montreal, clear ... 40-04 Quebec, snow ... 35-18 Charlottetown, cloudy ... 47-25 Halifax, cloudy ... 38-35 Saint John, rain ... 48-33 Boston, clear ... 40-32 New York, clear ... 48-28 High tide this afternoon at 12:51 and tomorrow morning at 12:43. Sun sets this afternoon at 5:29 and rises tomorrow morning at 6:59. Last quarter moon Thursday, Feb. 20, 4:30 a. m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Recent Victims Of Ill-Health



The photographs here show two widely known men in the affairs of the world who have recently been the victims of ill-health. Left: Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, noted spiritualist and author and creator of Sherlock Holmes, who is reported to have been confined to his bed for the past few weeks. Overwork during a spiritualist campaign in Scandinavia is said to have weakened his health. Right: William Howard Taft, who recently resigned as chief justice of the United States on account of ill health, is reported improved and able to sit up for a few minutes every day.

Former British Sea Lord, In Remarkable Statement Written Specially For The Charlottetown Guardian, Declares that Further Post-War Naval Sacrifices Will Place England In Precarious Position.

Britain's recent drastic reductions in naval power are put under fire in this astonishingly frank review of the situation by Lord Bridgeman. It is the first of two articles by the former British sea lord and of the utmost importance with the present Disarmament Conference now locked in grave deliberation over questions on which hinges the future peace of the world.

By Lord Bridgeman, Former Secretary of State for Home Affairs, Former First Lord of the Admiralty.

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LONDON, Feb. 14.—It can be safely said of the Naval Conference that most people would welcome any agreement which would effect a general limitation of armaments and reduce competition in ship-building, provided that such agreement leaves the British Navy still able to afford adequate protection for the Mother Country, the Empire, and our great trade routes. One must not underrate the difficulty of the task which confronts our statesmen—greater than that of any other Power because we have to consider not only our position in Europe but also the position of our Empire in the distant oceans of the world; greater again because no other nation is dependent as we are on the safety of our sea communications for our very existence. But we need not despair of good results if we say plainly what we want and why we want it. Other nations have said what they want. Why should we be ashamed of doing the same? We appreciate their frankness and they would appreciate equally plain statements from us.

To anyone who had experience of the Naval Conference at Geneva in 1927 between the United States, Japan and Great Britain several good reasons appear to support the opinion that the prospects of a fair agreement with those two Powers are better now than at that time. Everyone remembers that no agreement was signed in 1927 but nearly everyone forgets that apart from the cruiser problem our discussions there revealed a very general consensus on all the other important matters under review. They only broke down on that one point because we could find no satisfactory formula to express the idea of parity in cruiser strength between the United States who wanted a certain number of large, heavily armed cruisers and ourselves, to whom numbers were more important than size or armament. Leaving cruisers on one side, we reached agreement on the maximum displacement and calibre of guns for destroyers and submarines. But more important still was the reception of the proposition made by Great Britain for future economy in capital ships. The British proposal then was that the duration of life of existing battleships should be extended from 20 to 24 years, and that in future their maximum displacement should be reduced from 35,000 tons to below 30,000 and their guns from 16 inches to 13.5 inches. We also proposed a reduction in aircraft carriers from 27,000 tons displacement to 20,000 tons and in guns from 8 inches to 6 inches. These proposals received a cordial welcome from the Japanese, whilst the Americans said that if agreement could be reached on all other points, they were not opposed to this favorable consideration.

No Opposition in Europe

The European Powers have not built up to that ratio in capital ships, and therefore one may hope that no opposition will be encountered in that quarter. As to economy there is far more money to be saved over battleships than cruisers, and the proposition presents no difficulties in the way of parity with the United States or ratios with other countries. There is therefore a large extent of common ground on battleships, destroyers, and submarines prepared in 1927 and ready for occupation now. And, if reduction of expenditure be our aim, it would be well worth while to sign an agreement on those points alone, even if we could not reach an agreement on any others. Another favorable point is the new announcement of the First Lord that the agreement he is seeking now is only to last till 1936. This hardly squares with his statement in the same speech that this Conference will be the greatest ever held in the history of the world. But it does hold out the hope that, if it proves impossible to devise permanent formulas for parity and ratios, agreement may still be reached on a maximum building program, for each Power for the next five years. Our delegates should however, remember that if they fix too low a figure on our immediate programme, they will gravely prejudice any chance of bringing the Fleet later to an adequate strength.

Great Britain is the only one of the five Powers which depends for her very life on ocean borne food and the raw materials. The late war and the German submarine campaign brought the spectre of starvation to our very doors, and we cannot forget it. Secondly, the protection of the wide extent of our Empire and the length of our

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Sees Election Next Summer

EDMONTON, Alta., Feb. 14.—Definite indications that there will be a Dominion election during the approaching summer are seen by Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, who arrived here today. The King Government, he believes will go to the country on "the same old policy or policies for it has one for the east and another for the west."

LATEST DOINGS AT THE NAVAL CONFERENCE

(Canadian Press) LONDON, Feb. 14.—The Five Power Naval Disarmament Conference expect to wind up in another month. March 15 is now mentioned tentatively as the closing date at which the delegates are now aiming. One month has been spent in continuous preliminary discussion upon the solution of the problem of deciding upon methods of limitation. Now the conference has come down to the actual task of filling in the figures. "It will not be easy going, that is obvious" was the statement made late this afternoon. When the delegates have agreed what limitation figures they shall fill

Ford Will Devote Remainder Of His Life To Education

(Canadian Press) FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 14.—Henry Ford will devote the remainder of his life to education, and in developing his ideas will spend perhaps \$100,000,000. The Detroit motor car manufacturer said he wanted to do everything he could to help young men to fit themselves for the world. He said he would build a number of schools in various parts of the country, and while he does not yet know their exact number or location, he said the nucleus would be the Edison Institute of Technology, founded last year at Dearborn, Mich., during the celebration of the golden anniversary of the electric light.

Halifax Delines To Vote More Money For The Airport

HALIFAX, Feb. 14.—The Halifax City Council tonight rejected a resolution authorizing the borrowing of an additional \$50,000 to finance the construction of a flying field. The vote was 10 to 8 in favor of the project, but a two thirds vote was necessary. The council has already authorized the spending of \$150,000 but this sum has been found inadequate.

Four Mexican Students Killed

(Canadian Press) MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14.—Four students of the University of Mexico were reported killed, and seven wounded when they entered the hacienda land in the State of Guerrero on a field trip and survey, in a despatch received by El Universal Gracioso. The advice received by the paper stated that peons and agrarians mistaking the mission of the student body for a religious mission opened fire on the party.

Favor Increased Tariff On New Zealand Butter

TORONTO, Feb. 14.—Outside competition from other provinces and the United States is forcing up the grade of Ontario butter, members of the Ontario Milk Producers' Association were told at their annual meeting at the Royal York today. As a result, a motion was adopted to request the provincial government to raise the premium to not less than one cent per pound buttermilk for special grade cream, and the premium of first grade over second to 4 or 5 cents per pound. A motion was also adopted, placing the association behind the petition of the National Dairy Council in the tariff board for an increase in the general tariff against New Zealand butter to 7 cents per pound. Protests against government action was made by several motions, the chief being a protest to the provincial highway department against the recent forcing taxing milk truckers \$12 and compelling them to carry insurance on their cargo to the extent of \$10.

Chinese Pirates Seize Vessels

(Canadian Press) CANTON, Feb. 14.—A gang of pirates operating in the west river Delta, south of here today seized a fleet of twelve vessels chartered by the Standard Oil Company of New York and are holding the ships for ransom. The vessels are Chinese junks and were carrying oil worth \$50,000. The United States Consul here sent a protest to the Canton military.

Wanted To Be Newspaperman, Is Fined \$100.00

LONDON, Feb. 14.—A fine of \$100 or two months' imprisonment was the sentence imposed today upon Frank Biggs, 21-year-old clerk, who placed a "bomb" in the India room of the British Museum ten days ago in an attempt to manufacture a sensational newspaper story and so forward journalistic ambitions. The bomb, it was brought out, was virtually a dud—a tobacco tin filled with putty except for two and one-half ounces of some explosive apparently taken from fireworks. Biggs, who acted as his own counsel declared he had no intention of committing an outrage but simply desired to forward his plan to become a newspaper man. He pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing ammunition without a certificate. He was given two weeks in which to find the money to pay the fine.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Feb. 14.—Hugh Havelock McLean, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. McLean, Jr., Rothesay, and grandson of Lieutenant Governor E. H. McLean, died at his home this morning. He had been seven years of age.

The Baldwin Road Dramatic Club will stage their play "My Awful Wife" in St. Teresa's Hall Thursday, February 20th. Specialties, Ladies with baskets free. If stormy first fine night following. 1742-2-14-21

Special meeting of the shareholders and patrons of the New Glasgow Dairy Co. will be held in the hall on Thursday, February 20th at 2 p. m. for the purpose of discussing the advisability of changing over to butter alone or continuing the present system of making butter and cheese. Full attendance is requested. By order of Directors, Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Secretary. 1734-2-14-21

HUGHES, CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE UNITED STATES

Four Days of Intense Debate In Senate Over His Attitude on Economic Issues — Vote Was 52 to 26.

(Special to the Guardian) WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Charles Evans Hughes was made Chief Justice of the United States tonight with the consent of the Senate, after four days of intense debate over his attitude on economic issues. His nomination by President Hoover to succeed William Howard Taft was confirmed by a vote of 52 to 26. Mr. Taft resigned last week as his health gave way. Mr. Hughes is expected to assume the Chief Justiceship immediately.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC.

- St. Stewart Wednesday. Thrill tag show. 1770-2-15-31. Zion Rummage Sale, band room Market Building, Friday, February 21st at 140. 1787-11. Montague Club leading hogs Wednesday, 19th. List with Secretary, Mont. Annapur. 1764-2-15-21. Cardigan, Variety Concert and Social Tuesday, February 19th. 1699-2-11-Tue-Sat. Hockey at Hunter River, Rustico Rangers vs. Hunter River Royals. Skate after game. 1778. Unloading car of Western wheat at Winsloe, Feb. 17th. T. A. Roid, Milton. 1776-21. Hockey at North Wiltshire Saturday, Feb. 15, North Milton vs. North Wiltshire. 1780. Whist under auspices of St. Vincent de Paul Sewing Circle at Children of Mary Hall, March 3rd. Tickets 25 cents. 1788-11. St. Catherine's Egg Circle will hold their Annual Meeting in school-house February 19th, bonus paid. 1763. The ladies of St. James Church will sell all kinds of cakes, cookies, pies etc., at Moore & McLeod's Saturday afternoon. 1747-2. W. C. T. U. County luncheon and meeting at 12 noon, Monday, Feb. 17, St. Paul's Parish Hall, Charlottetown. Members, clergymen and friends cordially invited. 1779. Remember the cake sale Saturday at Moore & McLeod's. 1747-21. Cake sale in aid of P. E. I. Hospital Saturday at Moore & McLeod's. 1747-21. Hockey at New Glasgow rink Saturday, Feb. 15th. Doubleheader, married men vs single men of New Glasgow, Rustico Flying Frenchmen vs Oyster Bed Bridge. 1745-21. Meadowdale Chick Hatchery, New-Lown Cross, starts operating March 16th. Can supply B. P. Rocks, Cockerels bred from record strain 228-374. Price \$3.50. Chas. A. McKenna, Prop. 1771-2-15-41. Annual meeting of Shipping Club will be held in Mount Stewart Hall, Monday afternoon, Feb. 17th, at 1:30. Representative of the livestock branch will be present. Club will ship hogs on following Wednesday afternoon. Book now, D. J. MacDonald, Secy. 1742-2-14-21. The annual banquet of the Maritimes Farmers Institute will be held in the Mansfield Hall, Wednesday evening, February 19th. Bigout eating contest, radio music, and other specialties will add interest to a lengthy programme. If not fine come Thursday. 1762-2-15-21. Special meeting of the shareholders and patrons of the New Glasgow Dairy Co. will be held in the hall on Thursday, February 20th at 2 p. m. for the purpose of discussing the advisability of changing over to butter alone or continuing the present system of making butter and cheese. Full attendance is requested. By order of Directors, Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Secretary. 1734-2-14-21.