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BASE PROPAGANDA

Not even the war menace in Ethiopia is immune from exploitation by the partisan Liberal press and politicians in this country. The argument advanced is that only by placing Mr. Mackenzie King in power can the electors be assured that Canada will not become involved in any European struggle until Parliament is called and gives consent. We note with regret that our local contemporary is featuring this malicious claptrap, designed especially to appeal to "the women of Canada, for the protection of family life and homes, who will have to vote Liberal if they wish to have peace and do not want the bones of their manfolk to be lying in some foreign country."

MR. KING'S "POINTS"

Mr. Mackenzie King, when he speaks here on Sept. 5, is likely to repeat the statements he made in his radio broadcasts. Here is an analysis of his so-called "telling points," as called by the Mail and Empire: Mr. Mackenzie King says that the depression was caused by Conservative policies since 1930. (The depression began a year before Mr. King left office and was accentuated by his extravagance while in office.) Mr. King says he will make a trade treaty with the United States. (During his nine years in office Washington passed legislation reducing Canada's exports of farm products and manufacture of farm products to the States from nearly \$175,000,000 in 1921 to a little over \$3,000,000 a year. He did nothing about it but negotiations are now under way at Washington for a fair trade treaty.) Mr. King says he will improve trade relations with Great Britain. (The Empire Trade Agreements signed at Ottawa in 1932, in spite of Mr. King's protests, provided Canadians with preferred sheltered markets of immense value that have saved the country from the full effects of the depression.) Mr. King says he will find markets for Canada's primary products. (This is exactly what the Bennett Government has been doing, not only in the Empire Trade agreements but in treaties with France, Germany, Poland, Austria, and other countries.) Mr. King says he will improve Canada's world position. (An adverse trade balance of \$103,000,000 under Mr. King has now been converted into a favorable trade balance of \$146,000,000.) Mr. King says that the Government's course has been detrimental to the country. (Canada today enjoys a greater proportion of the world's trade than it did in 1929, when Mr. King was in office. It is the fifth exporting nation in the world.) Mr. King says Mr. Bennett has throttled Canadian trade. (The League of Nations Statistical Bureau reports that Canada's record in maintaining her commerce during the past four years has been surpassed by only one other great trading nation. While world exports declined 57.1 per cent., Canada's exports declined 49.9 per cent., those of the United States declined 69.9 per cent., those of the United Kingdom 57.2 per cent., those of Germany 68.8 per cent., those of France 58.4 per cent., those of Italy 58.1 per cent.) Mr. King says the methods of big business and high finance and high pressure salesmanship are worth of condemnation. (It was during his nine years in office that financial combines, merger mongering and profiteering by high finance reached their greatest proportions. Mr. Bennett has passed

legislation to correct the abuses complained of.) Mr. King says that he will make the Bank of Canada publicly owned so that the Government can control currency and credit. (This means that politicians would be allowed to play ducks and drakes with our banking and financial system which has been one of the main buttresses of Canadian stability and recovery during the depression.)

EDITORIAL NOTES

Both Italy and France are beginning to realize that Britain considers the League of Nations something more than a sham. It is noteworthy that Mr. Abernethy announces that the new Social Credit Legislature of Alberta will be summoned to meet on October 24—Thanksgiving Day. Perhaps he forgot it is a dies non.

Mr. Ralph McDougall, Halifax, has been appointed Reconstruction Party organizer for Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

A strong and steadily increasing movement is on foot to persuade the Hon. Dr. Cyrus MacMillan to come out as an independent Liberal candidate for Queens.

It is hardly believable but the Leo Liberal Government is continuing the work of "tearing down" the Provincial Building so bitterly denounced in the election campaign.

In the United States both railway men and railway companies are to be taxed to provide for employees pensions—instead of the State. The Senate Finance Committee have approved without amendment the House bill levying a tax of three and one-half per cent each on railroad payrolls and incomes of railroad employees to finance the railway pension bill now awaiting President Roosevelt's signature.

They are particular in the niceties of language in the London Law Courts. "May I go back to the commencement?" said counsel in an action in the Chancery Division recently. "To the beginning," corrected Mr. Justice Bennett. His lordship added: "I have always got the strongest objection to the word 'commencement.' I don't believe it appears in the Book of Common Prayer." Another counsel ended the discussion by reminding the Court that the Bible does not begin "In the commencement."

Montreal would love to have an exhibition like those in Toronto and Charlottetown, but is afraid to face the music. "Not long ago," Mayor Houde told the Torontonians at the opening of their Exhibition, "we decided that we had to do something about the situation. We decided to start a national exhibition. Then we discovered we were 50 years ahead of us, and in that time that it cost \$40,000,000, that does the trick, not a sudden flare up and then a flop.

Much of Social Credit's success was attributable to the women of rural Alberta. Mrs. Abernethy believes, "The women have played a great part in this campaign and I am grateful for their work," she added. Resident of Calgary for 25 years, going there from Ontario, Mrs. Abernethy for years has been prominent in women's work. She has taken active part in many church and youth movements, is the social convener of the Calgary Young Women's Christian Association board, and a member of the executive of the Women's Canadian Club.

In contrast to all the other political party programmes, Premier Bennett's stands out uniquely sane, sound and practical. Premier Bennett has not essayed to bid for popularity by any "get rich quick" propaganda, or to settle world problems by "fly-by-night" solutions. Premier Bennett is a statesman, and will risk nothing that will endanger the well-being of the country. A reformer he is, but his reforms are based on the tried and tested improvements introduced and in effect in the Mother Land. Great Britain is coming through highly satisfactorily; so will Canada with Bennett at the helm.

Notes By The Way

Great Britain does not intend to police the world single-handed, and that goes for both military and economic sanctions. She is on the other hand ready to go the limit collectively as decided by the League. Italy does not like this. She screams hysterically: "Sanctions mean war. Presumably she will fight those who impose sanctions on her, that is all the countries of the League, an insane threat. Meanwhile one of England's Big Five banks is recalling credits granted in Italy. The Big Five are Barclays, Lloyds, the Midland, the National Provincial and the Westminster, all great private and independent banks, but of necessity in close accord on big issues. In this case what one does the others are almost sure to do. Considering Italy's shaky exchange, this alone may bring her to her knees before the League council meets to discuss sanctions—Ex.

It is highly significant when the Fascist controlled press of Italy dares to ask Great Britain for an understanding of its designs. Britain understands that Italy urgently needs room for colonial emigration and a reliable source of raw materials; also she has, like others, cause for complaint against Ethiopia. Britain is willing to use her influence to secure for Italy a very wide and inclusive interest in Ethiopia, with influence sufficient to stop Ethiopia's objectionable slaving. Now let Italy explain her exact designs and why she thinks armed compulsion is the only way. At present she is too indefinite.

The history of "Blue Bonnets Over the Border" is interesting. The words were written by Sir Walter Scott and appeared in The Monastery. The music for the old version was different from the present tune. As a marching tune Blue Bonnets has always been very popular. The now disbanded 2nd Connaught Rangers used to march to it, and it is still used as a quickstep by the 2nd Yorkshire Regiment. Nor is it wholly inappropriate to place a large number of fat citizens in danger of instant death or of the loss of limbs or of horrible and painful lacerations.—Toronto Telegram.

A Canadian who has driven a motor car in this country for eighteen years without an accident has failed to pass a driver's test in England. In explanation, he says he could not understand the questions put to him by the woman examiner. Perhaps he doesn't understand English as it is spoken in London—Ex.

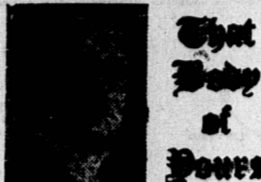
Hard indeed is the lot of the drunken motorist who gets caught. Most courts will fine him \$10 to \$25, occasionally give him ten days in jail, and sometimes actually deprive him of the privilege of driving a car for as much as a few months. And all of this simply because he is deliriously placed in large number of fellow citizens in danger of instant death or of the loss of limbs or of horrible and painful lacerations.—Toronto Telegram.

Nearly 5,000 farmers in the dry areas of the Prairie Provinces have applied for assistance in securing an adequate water supply under the provisions of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, and at present applications are coming in at the rate of almost fifty a day. Under the terms of the Government has engineers and assistants surveying the territory and they hope to accomplish much. Water is an old problem on the prairie, but it seems in the way of being solved in a systematic manner. This promise means of the Bennett Government, and much of the credit belongs to Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture.

Who dares to suggest that any sick human being can be allowed today to lack all that is necessary and practicable for his skilful and humane treatment, and for his speedy return to good health? In the provision of medical care, his State has a very definite duty to perform, a duty which, as the "Guardian" has clearly shown, has been cruelly neglected; and it is extremely heartening to know that the Governor has recognized the fact, and that he has under consideration measures designed to bring about an improvement in conditions which have long been a disgrace to this Colony and a menace to the welfare of its people.—Trinidad Guardian.

"From being a leader on the smallest of stages General Smuts," in the eloquent words of "The Times," has become a great imperial thinker and a man whose words count not only with the British peoples but far abroad in the world outside. To supplement that statement we would add that there is no room for any doubt that General Smuts could, if he wished, command the highest honours, great fame, and abundant wealth in several spheres; where his opportunities of exerting a tranquillizing influence on international politics would be as vast as they would certainly be beneficially utilized. But there is also no room for any doubt that his greatest interest and most abiding affections are centred in South Africa, or that he will continue to serve his native land with the modest self-effacement and broad-minded tolerance that have been, on the whole, his chief characteristics through years of storm and sunshine.—Johannesburg Times.

City Judge Lee Judy of Kansas City, will pay no more attention to the charge of resisting arrest. His comment is this: "If any member of the police department is unequal to the task of bringing a man in he had better resign and make room for one who can." The judge in Kansas City has missed the real point. It is necessary to have big men and strong men for police duty, but it is the finest sort of nonsense for him to invite the general public to fight it out with policemen on the basis of bull strength. He completely ignores all the uniform symbols.—Stratford Beacon-News.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

CAUSES AND TREATMENT OF ACNE OR PIMPLES

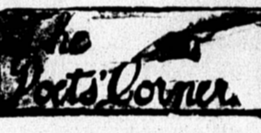
There is no one subject that seems to interest so many readers as does acne or pimples. When we remember that they come at the age of 14 to 15 and often last till the victim is 30 years of age it is but natural that anything that will prevent or cure this condition is eagerly sought. I have spoken before about the use of viosterol. The treatment is: start with ten drops each day in water and increase the dose gradually until at the end of two weeks 20 drops are being taken daily. Continue to take 20 drops daily for two more weeks. This "four-weeks" treatment was found to be very successful in a number of University students.

Cutting down on fried and starchy foods is another method of preventing pimples. It would seem that as boys and girls enter into manhood and womanhood with the natural gland changes that occur at this time, certain foods do not seem to be handled by the digestive system as completely as they should be, with the result that the blood becomes overloaded with these "incomplete" products, and pimples occur. Fat foods cause much skin irritation including pimples and boils.

The foods rich in fats are: butter, cream, fat meat, yolks of eggs, nuts, mackerel, herring, salmon, sardines, goose, pork, cheese, chocolate and cocoa.

Acne acts in two ways to cause pimples, boils and sometimes eczema: first, large amounts of fat in the food slow down the movement of digestion and interfere with the digestion of the other foods so that putrefaction—going bad—of undigested food may take place in the intestine. Second, if great amounts of fat are eaten the body may not be able to handle it all at once and products of this fat may accumulate in the blood and tissues. These substances are in the blood and are carried to the skin and cause irritation.

Thus the treatment of acne or pimples consists in cutting down on the rich desserts, greasy and fried foods; keeping the intestine regular, and the use of the various remedies used by skin specialists—viosterol internally, ointments on the skin, and the use of the X ray in competent hands.



THE MASKED FACE

I found me in a great surging space, At either end a door, And I said, "What is this giddyding place, With no firm-fixed floor, That I know of in my life?" "It is Life," said a mask-clad face.

I asked: "But how do I come here, Who never wished to come; Can the light and air be made more clear?" The floor more quiet some, And the doors set wide? They nudge Past-looking, and fill with fear.

The mask put on a bleak smile And said, "O vassal-right, There once complained a goose-quill pen To the scribe of the Infinite Of the words it had to write Because they were past its ken."

Four Horses Ride Again

(St. John's, Nfld., Evening Telegram)

Technically, Italy and Ethiopia are at peace, even though the armies of both countries are mobilized and on the move and a few random shots have been exchanged. Actually, however, war is in progress and the casualties are piling up by the thousands. Ethiopia, primitive, isolated and poor, is not without her allies. Each day brings reports from the areas occupied by Italy's invading troops indicating just how formidable are the enemies they face, apart from the black, barefooted soldiers with long and ancient rifles.

Since the Italian soldiers first began to arrive along Eritrea's coastline, five thousand of them have been incapacitated by malaria, typhoid, dysentery and by a temperature of 120 degrees in the shade, when shade can be found. The tropical country, it seems, is rising to smite it Duce's soldiers even before a start is made across the mountains and the blistering plains that lie between the port of debarkation and Addis Ababa, the objective of the expeditionary force.

All of the traditional allies—war, death, famine and pestilence—are to ride again in the Ethiopian hills and valleys. Mr. Caron, says the Journal "paid his part of the bill without having to have his ear pulled; but Mr. Berthelot, probably in a spirit of economy, took his time to pay his share. Louis Fiat, lawyer and election organizer, had to write him several times before obtaining payment of the bill due." Leon Mackenzie, in his "Sketches of Canada and the United States," published in 1733, described an election at Niagara Falls as attracting people of all nationalities, plus "Poetical as well as most processions, and many of the most addlers and dancers, honorable and reverends, captains and colonels, beaux and belles, wags and liburiers, coaches and chaises, gigs and caris; in short, Europe, Asia, Africa, and America had there each its phiz, and there among the loyal subjects of our good King George, the fourth of that name." Fifty years afterwards things were just about the same. Mr. Walter S. Herrington, in his "Pioneer Life in the Bay of Quinte" (quoted in Guillet's "Early Life in Upper Canada"), wrote: "Whiskey and the open vote were two very potent factors in keeping up the excite-

PUBLIC FORUM

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WHEN NECESSARY

Sir—It is now many years since I read that standard work of fiction, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," yet, one incident at least, remains in my memory. It is the case of Ralph, the slender youthful teacher and Bud Jones, the big strong bully of the school and village. Bud told Ralph that he must not be nice or even civil to his (Bud's) girl, for he might "cut him out." Ralph said he had no intention of trying to win his girl, but he was in the bound to be civil to everyone, especially to the weaker sex. "Promise me now," says Bud, "that you will be uncivil toward her when you meet her." "I can't," says Ralph. "Then you must fight me." "I'll fight," replied Ralph. "You fight me!" You would you would be knocked out quicker than you could say "Jack Robinson." "Well Bud, I'll fight as well as I can, and as long as I can, but I will not do a dishonorable cowardly act for fear of getting a beating." "Give me your hand," says Bud "You are a brave, honorable man, and I am but a mean bully!"

That is a lesson from fiction, now here is a lesson from fact: One day I passed a school at play hour. There was a crowd of pupils, big and small. A fight was going on between a big boy and a small one. "The little fellow was sure without sign of fear, though he was receiving severe punishment. There were several big boys in the crowd, but they merely watched the fight. That little fellow, I was sure, would not give up. He was clearly a fighter, but there did not seem to be enough friendship or unity among them to join and stop the fight."

Now, here are the great nations of the world acting just like those simple inexperienced school boys! A poor, weak, unarmed country is being attacked by a great power. That weak nation is looking for help against foreign conquest and is being offered a combined effort by the great powers can prevent a conflict that may again set Europe ablaze. Is honor not as desirable in nations as in individuals?

I am, Sir, etc., AMAZED OBSERVER

Electioneering A Century Ago

(Fred Williams in the Mail and Empire)

We have travelled a long way in our electioneering methods during the past century. We need go no farther than the municipal history of Toronto to see in its first year to learn the part that money and whiskey played in elections, and if we dig a little deeper into the political history of both Lower and Upper Canada, and even of the province of Quebec, after responsible government had begun, we can secure plenty of evidence that, to quote the historic phrase of J. Israel Tarte in the early days of the Laurier ministry, "Elections are not made with prayers."

Reading recently the Bulletin des Recherches Historiques of Quebec I came across an illustration of the part played in politics by whiskey and money in an election of a century since. In 1834 Rene Edouard Caron (afterwards Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, 1873-76) and Amable Berthelot, were candidates in an election for the Assembly of Lower Canada. They were elected. Then came the reckoning. One Gabriel Chevreuil, a grocer of Quebec City, tendered a bill to the parliamentarians for supplies and services during the campaign. Dated November 6, 1834, it was as follows: "One-half gallon gin, one-half gallon brandy, 1 Louis 14 shillings, 6 centimes; one-half gallon port wine, five gallons beer, 1 Louis, 18 shillings; one gallon spirits of Jamaica rum, 6 shillings, 4 centimes; liquor, cigars and crackers, 11 shillings, 8 centimes; broken chairs, broken chandelier, 11 shillings; alcohol, beer, brandy, 1 Louis; cigars, candles, 15 shillings; liquor, 10 shillings; liquor, cigars and crackers, 15 shillings; five broken glasses and broken chandelier, 12 shillings, 6 centimes. Total: 10 Louis, 11 shillings." De Journal adds: "The dossier also contains bills presented by carters for transportation of speakers, cabalers and electors."

Thus, besides buying drinks for their electors, the two enterprising parliamentarians saw to it that their speakers as well as their "hand-clappers," who formed part of an organized caucus, and honest voters who wanted to hear them expound the political theories of the day, were brought to the meetings with the greatest of comfort and ease—aboard wagons.

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Advertisement for Wrath Of A Bystander. (Ottawa Journal) 'The Chicago News is very sarcastic about the way in which it claims Britain and France are abandoning Ethiopia to the ambitions of Italy. They are "unctuous" and "unspurious" declares the News, and "the world" will know "how much stock