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Mr. Bergengren's Visit

Public interest in the credit union movement should be further stimulated by reason of the visit here of Mr. ROY F. BERGENGREN, recognized as the world's greatest authority on the subject, who will address a public meeting in Prince of Wales College hall this evening.

Mr. BERGENGREN was a practicing attorney in the New England States for over twenty years when he became interested in the credit union movement and, with the assistance of Mr. EDWARD J. FILENE, prominent Boston merchant, organized the Credit Union Extension League and secured the passage of credit union laws in 38 States in the United States.

Mr. BERGENGREN is particularly interested in the development of credit unions in the Maritimes as the original idea of development along community lines rather than racial or occupational lines is being followed in these Provinces.

The credit union movement is closely associated with that of adult education, and has been greatly stimulated by the work of the Extension Department of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, which is now preparing to hold a Rural and Industrial Conference, Aug. 19-21, designed to give the people of eastern Nova Scotia an opportunity of coming to grips with pressing social and economic problems.

Water-Fowl Depletion

Almost twenty years ago, Canada entered into an agreement with the United States by treaty to protect the valuable migratory birds which migrated between the two countries and therefore are the property of both.

Careful investigation by Canadian officials shows that the most strenuous efforts are being made by the United States for the very strict enforcement in that country of the migratory bird law. Both in fine and imprisonment, those penalties are heavier than have been imposed in Canada.

Every Canadian citizen is part owner of the migratory birds that are protected by the Migratory Bird Treaty. A few Canadians wish to have hunting continue either for food or for sport.

A strong appeal for the co-operation of every Canadian in the matter of preventing further water fowl depletion has been issued by the National Parks Commissioner at Ottawa.

Editorial Notes

Sir ROBERT BORDEN's message on the eve of the Vimy memorial unveiling was—"Trust in God and keep your powder dry."

From all accounts, R. C. M. P. Judges and general public, traffic violations are on the increase. It is an unenviable reputation to have—the worst province according to population.

According to the Hon. W. H. DENNIS, Minister of Agriculture, every prospect pleases here; and, alas, according to the Hon. Justice SAUNDERS, only man is vile.

The Tuberculosis League is to be congratulated in selecting Mr. STEWART JONES as its first president and appointing Miss OLIVE INGS as its first public health nurse.

Father COUGHLIN's attack on the United States President as a "great betrayer" of his fellow-citizens and a "liar" has stirred a correspondent of The New York Times to stress a striking relation in language.

Because they are Liberals at Ottawa as well as in their home province, members of Parliament from Quebec will soon launch themselves in the provincial election campaign.

In keeping with the downward trend of interest rates which has been maintained in government financing for several years, the charge to all first mortgage borrowers under the Canada Farm Loan Act has now been reduced to five per cent.

We may thank our stars grasshoppers have got no footing here. An Illinois farmer imported 300 turkeys to clear his fields of grasshoppers. In the evening the children were sent out to herd the turkeys in to roost for the night.

The Montreal Gazette pays this tribute to the late Hon. ROBERT ROGERS: "He belonged to a generation of public men that is disappearing rapidly. He typified what is known as the practical politician. He was unwaveringly loyal to his party, a loyalty which set him against the formation of the Union Government of 1917.

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A committee of the New York County Lawyers Association presents statistics on the earnings of attorneys in Manhattan which at first glance seem astounding.

There is a spate of candidates in Quebec offering to run in the interests of the National Union party, which is popularly supposed to be certain of victory at the forthcoming election.

The Ontario Minister of Highways is proposing a new slogan for motorists in his Province, "Try Courtesy." There is more in it than an exhortation to politeness or conduct.

Notes by the Way

Addressing a Kiwanis Club dinner in Montreal, Mr. J. A. Edmondson, a lawyer, enumerated these ten commandments for orators:

"Thou shalt not commence thy speech with apologies, thou shalt not fill thy speech with statistics, thou shalt not be sentimental, thou shalt not exaggerate, thou shalt not be sarcastic or unfunny, thou shalt not be dull, thou shalt not murder the king's English, thou shalt not wander from thy subject, thou shalt not steal the time of thy audience, and thou shalt not be long-winded."

Our exchange editor who takes a real interest in reading all the papers that come to hand, bemoans the fact that so many publications with fine machinery now sacrifice evidence of ability to condense news to an apparent desire to work machines to death regardless of type size or readable quality of matter produced.

A woman fashion writer reports that there is coming a tremendous vogue for casual clothes, versatile enough to be worn in the city and in the country. Does this indicate that the women are about to copy their men folks, who wear the same suit morning, noon and night, in town and in the countryside?

The humblest and most modest homes can be made beautiful and noticeable by shrubs, flowers and vines. And at small cost. It cannot be done overnight nor can it be accomplished without considerable manual labor and mental planning.

When you have a government, surrounded by disappointed kickers, the first step is to devolve the party that betrayed them, with enemies within the ranks in open revolt, can it dare to punish friendly offenders or refuse to open the doors for pardon when a demand is made, surely by leaders with open wounds at their throats?

Why the turmoil within the camp? All the discontents are not turning into bloodhounds for the same reason. Some are men of conscience who believe that election promises should be implemented, that when they pledged a hundred percent enforcement of the Prohibition Act, they had no right to turn-about-face and make an almost one hundred percent blockade against enforcement.

While showing these convictions, it does not declare how many of them paid their fines, how many of them were committed to jail, or how many are still at large under political favor. Is their enforcement soup, as against their own friends, flavored with balm of Gilead or horse radish, which?

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Wings Over The North (Monthly Review, Bank of Nova Scotia)

Between 1920 and 1925 the necessary techniques of flying had been developed and were now ready, as these events proved, for serious application. Planes acquired by the Dominion and Ontario Governments following the War were used as a means of patrolling the coast areas for fire detection.

A demonstration of the possibility of longer flights for freight carrying, under winter conditions, was given in 1927 when drills and equipment totalling 1500 lbs. were flown in from Sioux Lookout to Churchill for use in determining its suitability as the railway terminus.

BRADFORD, England—(CP)—Charged with being drunk, G. Rogers, whiskey blender, said the funerals overpowered him. He was given the benefit of the doubt and discharged.

The Poet's Corner

CAVALCADE Along the ancient avenues of time The cavalcade of history recedes; The warrior, the maid, the life sublime, The panoply, the flash, the stamping steeds Their day, their lustre, thinking and their deeds.

But ah, how yet, they plead in memory For place with us, who follow in our turn, Who hold brief tenure of this revelry Of being, doing, that so oft would years With them again Life's guerdon to discern.

And gentle maids who loved as maids now love, And men heroic born to do and dare, Where have you gone, what came you here to prove Through years and centuries, of hope and care, Of joys you knew and pain you learned to bear?

Who breathed the dewey freshness of the morn, Who heard the notes of early birds as they sang, Who knew Life's urge, its sorrows or its scorn, Who walked serenely or who turned to err And measured agonies that are and were;

But yet, behold, is not the story told By one emotion native to mankind, The yearn to-day of being, as of old, To live and be, the yearn of soul and mind For life itself, beneficent and kind.

The native yearn in all mankind the same, The heart's desire, and not the form desired, Unchanged, unaltered through glory or through shame: By end degraded or by end inspired, Desire the spark that heart of mankind fired.

And what are all but children of desire That permeates to pulsate into will; That ever mounting through the ages higher Would vanquish handicap and conquer ill, Alike for us as those who now are still.

And who are we to say that they are gone— How can we think they live not—nor again— Upon this earth—that victories they won End with themselves in unrequited pain? Why power to hope if every hope were vain?

—James M. MacLean, 2149 Nelson Ave. New Westminster

Winter season and its rocky and forested land surface—were being tried and improved. Pilots were gaining experience, often at the expense of frost-bite, hardship and accidents, in the requirements of "bush flying."

During the years 1926 to 1928 the gasoline engine, in boat, tractor, and aeroplanes, accelerated the development of mining properties by providing transportation and communication, not only in the Summer season of open water, but also in the long closed winter.

By this means the property was quickly "proved up." Construction began and a railway was extended to the property in July, 1929. Aeroplanes played an important part, too, in the survey and construction of the Howey mine at Red Lake, two days' travel from the railroad by water, and the power plant at Bar Falls to supply power in this district, were accomplished by similar means.

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despatch, as a commentary upon our contemporary civilization, is surely unsurpassable in a sort of savage irony which is perfectly appropriate to the meaning of its message.

It seems that the home office has approved plans for the supply of gas covers for baby carriages. When the enemy drops his poison gas bombs, the baby's nurse or the baby's mother, protected by a gas mask herself, will pump filtered air to the baby through the handles of the baby carriage. So, happily, the enemy may be fooled and the baby saved for a more hopeful future.

Servants of the British Government very properly refuse to allow their natural dislike for the sort of things promised in the next war to interfere with their duty in getting ready for it. They are setting about the manufacture of forty million gas masks. They have taken over a cotton mill in Blackburn, one of the biggest in Lancashire, for the manufacture of gas mask filters.

This is one of the latest answers to the question what is going to become of the British cotton industry.

Savage irony! Yes, and terrible irony and terrible condemnation in the very nomination of these policies and preparations! But there is another relevant consideration here. Somewhere in John Ruskin there is one of his splendid and moving passages, in which he protests that no man could sit down at a feast if he had to bear the sight of his fellow creatures suffering hunger.

It was a way of saying that the faculty of imagination rises up in men to forbid cruelty or to strain goodwill. And the correlated statement is that foresight belongs also to the faculty of imagination, and the foresight of the statesmanship of Great Britain, a nation which has a passionate desire for peace, is necessarily turned upon the expectation of war.

One of the great captains of history said and believed, and was invincible in his belief: "Trust in God and keep your powder dry." The tragedy that we are witnessing now is that our civilization in a sort of desperate despair, can trust only in the expedient of keeping its powder dry.

Saving The Babies!

(Vancouver Province) A bare and unemotional news despatch from London mentions the fact that the babies of Great Britain are not being forgotten in the defenses now preparing against the coming of the next war. This

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