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Lord Buckmaster Has Confidence

SAYS BRITAIN SOUND AT HEART AND WEATHERING THE STORM.

Great Britain is sound at heart; she has many troubles, but she is weathering the storm and, come what may, she will still apply common sense in dealing with her domestic, colonial and foreign problems.

That, in brief, represents the views of Lord Buckmaster, Solicitor-General in the Asquith Government, and now a member of the House of Lords, who arrived in Montreal recently en route to the Canadian Bar Association convention in Winnipeg.

Lord Buckmaster discussed some of the major problems confronting Britain: seated in his private car with Premier Howard Ferguson of Ontario, when the train arrived here. He heard Mr. Ferguson give his impression of Britain and occasionally nodded agreement with the Premier's views.

His views are that the British lion is lying quiescent with its tail extended; it is suffering many pin pricks but ,except for an occasional wag of the tail, it is regarding life and the world with as complaisant an air as it did in the early part of the twentieth century.

Lord Buckmaster deprecated any suggestion that the British Empire is slowly disentegrating.

"Of course, Rome and Greece fell. Empires do. The world is not improving, but the British Empire—well not yet," he said.

Lord Buckmaster discussed the trouble that beset Britain during the threat of a coal strike. He expressed the view that the miners must be paid "decent wages." But one of the biggest thorns in the side of Britain on this question is the disposition of the coal areas, he said.

There are certain, moribund, districts, he said, which are a drag on the industry while others are wealthy areas. If the former were abandoned and attention was given more to the extension of the more valuable areas, he thinks a big step forward would be taken. As it is at present, there is a comparatively unproductive section which is a millstone around the neck of the industrial Britain.

Another improvement would be in the enlightenment of the miners. On this subject he favored the instruction of the coal hewers on relative costs, that is, the cost of production, cost of handling and the price eventually paid by the consumer.

Organized labor in Britain is sound, he considers, and while the country is passing through a very difficult period he does not doubt that its leaders will find solutions of their problems.

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TRICKS OF TRADE.

WALT MASON

They resort to grievous tricks, salesmen of these later days, who would sell to harmless hicks any sort of junk that pays; anything to make a sale, anything to get the kale, anything to rope the jays. I was sitting yesterday in my shining new sedan, which is painted bottle green, with some stripes of black and tan; and a stranger sauntered up, smiling like a playful pup, quite a large, majestic man. "Now, by jiminy," he cried, "that's a splendid bus you own; you can drive that boat with pride any place where cars are known; there is nothing better built, it will make all rivals wilt, it is in a class alone." Flatterers may come and say I'm Apollo in disguise, that I have a queenly way, that I have two starry eyes; but I laugh such tosh to scorn—it is long since I was born, and to soft soap I am wise. Flatterers may praise my lyre, and predict, with mighty din, that I'll set the world afire—but I merely shed a grin; for my limitations glare all around me everywhere, and they always hedge me in. But the flatterer who looks at my wagon, painted green, and exclaims, "Gee whiz! Gadzooks! It's the finest I have seen,"—he has found the weakest link in my armor plate of zinc, and he gets my wad, I ween. So this smiling, cordial man, knew his trade exceeding well, when he eyed my new sedan, when he praised it for a spell; and I bought from him a plow and an oil well and a cow— everything he had to sell.

CONFEDERATION LIFE. —
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Cook is Called British Dictator in New Attempt

MINERS' LEADER AGAIN TRIES TO BLOCK GOVERNMENT PLAN.

LONDON, Aug 14—"A. J. Cook, the new dictator of Britain." This is how the leader of the miners to-day is being described, following his further attempt to force the Government to nominate some miners on the Royal Commission. Whether he will be successful in his endeavour is a matter of speculation.

The Daily Mail declares, pointedly, that Premier Baldwin has given way to the new dictator and agreed that both miners and owners shall be represented. In addition to this, it is said, that the Prime Minister has agreed that the terms of reference of the Commission shall include both royalties and nationalization.

On the other hand, this morning's issue of the Daily Chronicle states that the Government decided at the Cabinet Council yesterday that the Commission would be free of all persons directly interested in the mining industry and that if there were both miners and mine owners on the Commission there would inevitably be two reports, one a majority and the other a minority report, which would nullify the results of the inquiry.

Cook says he has not the slightest confidence in the Commission unless the miners are directly represented and he is adopting a truculent attitude which Lord Londonderry rebukes to-day, saying that the country knows how to deal with Cook and that if he intends to make an effort to intimidate the nation he will soon find out his mistake.

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"Lights Out"

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"High-Shine" Joe.....Ben Deely
Ben.....Hank Mann
Keith Forbes.....Ben Hewlett
Mrs. Gallant.....Mabel Van Buren
Decker.....Fred Kelsey
Peyton.....Harry Fenwick
Bangs—A Motion Picture Director, Chester Bishop
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THE STORY.

Peyton, president of a bank, is under suspicion of helping to rob his own bank. A fake burglar alarm is the cause of the suspicion. He is taking a trip with his daugher Barbara and her fiance Keith. A mysterious man arrives on board with a suitcase that he never for a moment allows out of his sight.

"Hair Pin" Annie and Sea Bass, a crook, are after the suitcase. They make an attempt to open it when its owner, Egbert Winslow, comes in. They flash a gun on him and he tells them that all the case contains is scenarios.

Egbert reads the crook some of his script and the crook sees a chance to get even with "High Shine" Joe, who tricked him in the bank robbery. He gives Egbert the inside dope on the real bank robbery.

The picture makes a hit and "High Shine" Joe sees the portrayal of his own character, in a South American theatre and comes to settle up with Sea Bass. At the studio the real "High Shine" Joe appears and is taken for the actor playing the part.

Keith and Peyton come with the police to arrest Egbert. They capture the real crook and Sea Bass escapes. Egbert becomes engaged to Barbara.

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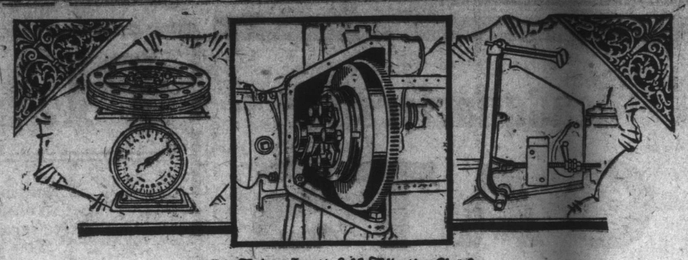

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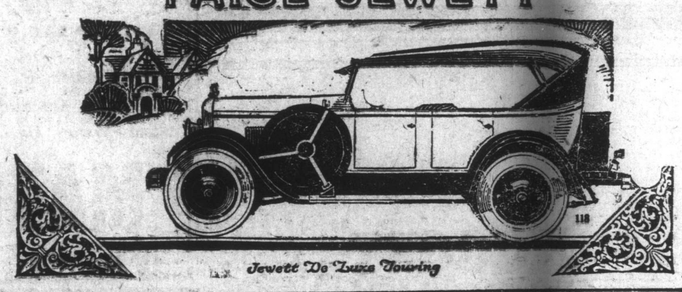

Jewett De Luxe Touring

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

JANET PAYS A CALL.

Pitter-patter down the hall
Little Janet comes to call
With the robins on the lawn,
Comes to call at break of dawn,
Comes and says: "Wake up, it's day!
Time to love and time to play."

"Half-past five, and mercy me!
I'm as sleepy as can be!
Kiss your mother now and go
To your dad who loves you so."
This is what I hear her say;
"Get in daddy's bed and play."

Pitter-patter to my bed,
Drowsily I hear her tread.
In she comes with shouts of glee
And a morning kiss for me.
Who could, any hour of day,
Frown such liveliness away?

Tired and sleepy, yes, but, oh,
What if we should never know
Such a smile and such a kiss?
Never wake to joy like this?
We should dread the dawn of day
If we had no babe to play.

Pitter-patter down the hall,
Little Janet comes to call,
Comes disturbing us at dawn
With the robins on the lawn.
And this old heart loves the beat
Of those happy little feet.

Then and Now

(A. S. MALONE, in The Dublin Magazine).

Twenty-five years ago the populace believed the behaviour of ladies and gentlemen to be very much better than it actually was; to-day it would seem that the populace believes the behaviour of ladies and gentlemen to be consistently scandalous. In 1900 Victoria was still alive, and her name was used to denote superlatively good qualities. In 1925 the word Victorian is used as a term of reproach. Even the English Prime Minister can now call what was once called the Age of Progress the Age of Chaos! Ladies and gentlemen were believed to have been ladies and gentlemen during the Victorian era; to-day they are believed to be only the raw material for the Sunday papers.

"Nice plays with nice dresses, nice drawing-rooms, and nice people," were counted indispensable in 1900, as only appearances had to be considered. But the publicity involved in a million circulation stripped the nice dresses from the nice people, and made bedrooms more familiar than drawing-rooms. The picture rather than the frame is now the matter of supreme interest to the masses of the people.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR NEURALGIA.

Dutch Disappointed

There are two conclusions to be drawn from recent events in Germany. In the first place the hope that German statesmanship had learned something from the past has proved an idle one; secondly, it is now shown how naively foolish it was to afford assistance to the Reich in its difficulties, seeing that Germany has immediately returned to her old anti-Dutch practices as soon as she considered herself able to do so. In the time of her greatest difficulty, Holland concluded a credit treaty with Germany for which she was overwhelmed with expressions of gratitude. Dutch industry protested, and not without reason, that they were privileging German industry at the expense of Dutch industry. Later Dutch capital and even official Dutch financiers cooperated in making Amsterdam a centre for credit institutions without which German industry would have been hit still harder than it has been. It is impossible to retaliate by departing from the policy which assures equal rights to foreign institutions and interests in Holland; but it is to be hoped that the correct insight which undoubtedly obtains in certain authoritative circles in Germany will even at this eleventh hour assist in removing the impression that the generosity of the Dutch Government was sheer folly.—Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Currant (Holland).

Boy Unable to Exist on $12,000 Annual Allowance

Honolulu, Aug. 14.—(A.P.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Knight, of Los Gatos, Cal., recently appeared with her 12-year old grandson, Richard Parker Smart, before Judge John R. Desha, of the court of domestic relations, and complained that it has been very difficult for young Richard to live within his annual allowance of $12,000. The boy, owner of the large Parker ranch on the island of Hawaii, is reputed to be a millionaire. The grandmother, as his guardian, petitioned the court to increase the allowance to $16,500, which was granted.

Servants Cost $400.

Mrs. Knight told the court that the servants employed in her home for the benefit of young Richard cost approximately $400 a month. In addition to the increased annual allowance the court authorized an expenditure of $2,500 to cover the cost of the boy's vacation in Hawaii and $1,800 for distribution by the youngster among the employes of his cattle ranch when he visits his property to be the guest of the staff and cowboys.

Baby Sleeps Well and Enjoys his Food now!

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