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#### FIGHTING THE GOOD FIGHT To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike. —Horace Mann.

TUBERCULOSIS is preventable and curable. On this point there seems now to be unanimity among those who deal directly with this dread disease, whose toll among the human race has been so terrible. In former years, it is safe to assume, many a victim passed out of this life, ignorant of the cause of his going; many a child, afflicted in its early years with the death-dealing baccilli, faded and passed before reaching

But today we have hospitals, clinics, doctors and nurses whose sole work is the gallant fight against the never-sleeping enemy, tuberculosis. They have accomplished much, but their work is really only commenced. They must be encouraged to carry on the battle ceaselessly; relentlessly and with greater strength than ever.

It was with this end in view that the Saint John Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis was formed, and it is the excellent results achieved and the hope of even better achievement in the future that is spurring it on to increased accomplishment. In this effort, the Association deserves the hearty co-operation of all citizens, and an opportunity now presents itself for active

participation in this good work. The organization has sent out Christmas seals one dollar be returned by each. The individual amount asked is small, but in the aggregate it will thermometer registered a sub-zero temperature. sustain the Association for the next year. If Their night clothing was burned off their backs. that small amount is the means of saving even one life, will it not be worth while? Mayor White yesterday put his mark of approval on the campaign. Is a 100 per cent. response from the rest of the citizens too much to expect?

#### SHOP EARLY

OF course the reasonable thing is to do our Christmas shopping early. Presumably that is why so few practice the precept. Moreover, most of us have a rooted objection to parting with good dollars a moment before the necessity is imposed, and there is always a chance of picking up something on Christmas Eve. Besides, there is a consideration which will appeal to those with Scottish blood in their veins-and a goodish proportion flows in New Brunswick-somebody for whom a present had been bought might die or desert or become a casualty anyway, and that

money would be wasted. At the same time there is a good deal to be said for the "shop early" idea. Possibly by shop- time carried on in the schools under the auspices ping early it may not be necessary to part with of the League, and with the consent of the differso many dollars as later on when choice is limited, ent school commissioners, will bring about a more stores crowded, time getting short, and, it may prudent generation of citizens. Once more we be, tempers likewise. Even if one finds oneself say that the work of the League is good and with an extra present on hand it ought to be opportune. It would be a grave error to abandon possible to do a bit of shuffling and come out it now. We are confident that the public will with one of the non-perishable variety that will second the League's activities, knowing that they

It has been conceded that early shopping is good work. reasonable, and one is constantly urged to look on it in the light of a public duty. Perhaps it is just these things that deter one. If it could be shown that it was dashing and debonnaire and even a little advanced to have all one's Christmas shopping done a fortnight ahead of the day, there would be such a rush on the stores that they would start calling a halt and implor-

ing the public to wait. As it is there seems no fear of that happening. So, since it does not really hurt much to be reasonable occasionally, and they appear to want shoppers to shop early, why not give the slogan an answer this Christmas-just as a trial any-

### LORD KYLSANT

ONE has come to regard the operations of great corporations as something mechanical and soulless. In actual fact the personalities of the presidents of these huge economic forces are tremendous factors, and of this Lord Kylsant, before? the six-foot-seven Welshman who has just bought the White Star Line for about \$35,000,000, is an

Lord Kylsant, whose family name is Phillips, does not come of a family traditionally seafaring or shipowning. The Phillips claim to trace descent from the Emperor Maximus; and another ancestor, Aaron Ap Rhys, accompanied Coeur de Lion to the Crusades. Owen Phillips was the third son of a clergyman. Entering the shipping business he acquired his first steamer in 1889. Now he controls 538 ships trading in every quarter of the globe. His greatest rival never controlled more than 130 ships. The Peninsular and Oriental line, which has long held virtual control of the East and Far East routes, and the Cunard Line which has maintained its paramount position on the North Atlantic, are both challenged by

Lord Kylsant. In 1902 he became chairman of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., immortalized by the bard of Empire in "Rolling Down to Rio" as owning "the Don and the Magdalena," who "may go there when they will." His first great purchase was that of the Pacific Steam Navigation Co. The Glen Line and the Shire Line next gave him a footing in the East. The Holt Line, his rival in South America, was next absorbed. The acquisition of the Forwood Line entered him as a power in the Mediterranean, which was later extended by further purchases. South Africa shipping with the Elder Dempster Line covering the West coast. Now he has bought the White Star Line. Necessarily he controls many other insurance, dock, wharf and shipbuilding concerns, being, in dock, wharf and shipbuilding concerns, being, in regard to the last-named, chairman of Harland

and Wolff. The third son of a clergyman with his way to make-and now accorded the unofficial title Lord of the Seven Seas!

Mumtaz Begum being a Mahommedan woman and the deposed Maharajah of Indore being a something more than half what she needs, and Hindu, the story of three alleged Hindus being on his trail bent on vengeance seemed unconvincthem to be Mahommedans and not Hindus at all.

#### ONTARIO GOES WET

THERE can be no mistaking the significance of yesterday's verdict in Ontario. The Ontario Temperance Act, which has been steadily losing ground for half a dozen years, has been ondemned by the people. Premier Ferguson has een given a mandate to introduce a policy of iquor control. He has a large majority in the House, of members who were elected by large one against the existing law. A striking feature of the campaign was the defeat of Hon. W. F. Nickle, who resigned from the Ferguson Government to run as a prohibitionist. His career has been marked by a number of rather abrupt changes, and he will now have an opportunity to

reflect upon the ways of politics and politicians. The Ontario Temperance Act had a majority of 407,289 in 1919. Two years later it had a najority of only 166,874 and in 1924 this had dwindled to 34,031. It will now be entirely wiped out and replaced by a policy under which those who desire liquor may get it, subject of course to restrictions, and under which Premier Ferguson asserts that an end can be put to bootlegging and the illicit traffic generally. His policy is not yet framed, but doubtless the Legislature will be called at an early date.

The Maritime Provinces are now the only part of Canada which have no system of government control of liquor. There has been the very keen-Premier Ferguson has won in Ontario. What effect the Ontario verdict may have upon the situation in the Maritimes is now a universal topic of discussion. The opponents of prohibition

hours of the morning his house caught fire and were forced out into a raging blizzard while the Mrs. Jones was clad in a pair of stockings only, the infant was stark naked, and they took refuge in a barn while Jones, whose costume was a pair of rubber boots and nothing more, carried bucket after bucket of water to prevent the barn catching fire. There is nothing to indicate how the fire originated, but those familiar with the common practice in small farms on cold and windy nights of stuffing the heater until it and the pipes become red hot may make a guess. What a text for a sermon on fire sense. And what an appeal to human sympathy.

La Presse, commenting on and applauding the efforts of the Safety League of the Province of Quebec, states that the campaign of this League has brought about excellent results, and that motor accidents are already fewer, notwithstanding the fact that the risks are considerably more. "There can be no doubt," says La Presse, "that the systematic propaganda which is at the present do for a subsequent wedding, christening or are directed to serve the people's interests and promote their safety." This has the sound of

## Other Views

### MARITIMES AND WEST.

THE Government have a difficult task on their hands, for if the West and the Maritime Provinces have some ideas in common, they do not agree all along the line. For example, these two parts of the country do not benefit much from the Canadian tariff and are openly in favor of a modified type of protection. But the Atlantic Provinces would like to see an increase of the tariff on steel and iron. The Progressives will not listen to an increase of this character and have sent delegates to the Tariff Commission to watch activities of the Canadian steel interests. They activities of the Canadian steel interests. They are unalterably opposed to a renewal of the old policy of subsidies in money which was so much in vogue at one time. Are they likely to look with pleasure on the increase of the federal subsidy to the Maritime Provinces, when they themselves only continue to receive the same sum as before? The same problem arises in the matter of freight rates. of freight rates.

### DESIRABLE SETTLERS.

(Quebec Evenement) (UNEMPLOYMENT in Norway is increasing the number of those who desire to emigrate.) We already have 100,000 Norwegians in Canada and the majority are prosperous farmers who have found our climate similar to that of their own native land. It is stated that, when a Scandinavian emigrates, it is his firm intention to establish himself abroad. His aim is not to make enough money in the country of his adoption to enable him to return to the country of his origin, there to live comfortably, nor is he the man who makes no effort to understand Canada and its population and who remains a foreigner always, contributing nothing to the Canadian common weal. Canada's need is above all for the proper type of settler who will not merely colonize vacant lands, but will attach himself to the soil, will cultivate it, will bring it to a rich production and will take a consequent interest in the affairs of his country.

# FRANCE'S NEW CRISIS.

(Border Cities Star) FRANCE is again faced with a crisis. This time it is a peculiar one. While the franc was at low levels, French industries were going full blast and there was no unemployment. They had all the advantage of a low exchange in com petition with other countries. Now that the franc is rising rapidly, the industries are threatened. They must alter their whole basis of operation, or many of them will be ruined. France is learning the same lesson as did Germany. The thing to do, of course, is to be ruth-

### THRIFT AND PROSPERITY.

(Vancouver Province) THE accumulation of reserves by saving is a slow and painful process. But what a nation gets this way is its own, and any returns or dividends paid on it go to its own people. It is interesting to note that Canada is able to save that her savings are growing apace. Thrift in times of buoyancy will provide us with an ex-cellent sheet anchor which will hold us steady

#### News and Views From The British Capital

LONDON, November 18, 1926—Coal importers are much amused by an "authentic" report that the German coal trade is being ever so cunning, and is sending only inferior coals to this country, while using the best grades to capture markets abroad, because they know that they cannajorities. Rural as well as urban Ontario has not expect to hold the trade they win temporarily here. The fallacy in this theory is that it is not the German exporter, but the British importer, who brings coal into this country. The latter buys on the Hamburg market in competition with all other buyers, and the seller does not know or care where the coal is to be shipped. The reason much of the imported coal is such poor stuff is the simple one that there is always a market for anything that the public will buy, and they will buy anything just now that looks like coal, irrespective of how it will burn.

Among the Army Robots. Our distinguished Dominion visitors found their week-end among the Army whippet tanks by no means the least impressive and thrilling of their Imperial Conference experiences. Quite appro-priately this demonstration of Robot warfare which hitches the machine-gunner and the field-gunner to an automobile star took place just about the anniversary of the first wild plunge by our tanks on the historic Somme. Those who were present on both occasions could marvel at the miraculous progress this new arm has made since the war. Heaven help the luckless infantry, or cavalry for that matter, who are chased by these remorseless mechanical brontosauruses of 1926. est interest here in the result of the Ontario con-test. Premier Baxter frankly says he is glad that the R. A. F. and refused to make parade frills a more urgent affair than artizanship H. M. S. Adventure.

The most interesting ship completed for the Royal Navy since the war is now about to begin topic of discussion. The opponents of prohibition in the United States will be much elated by the triumph of the wets in Ontario.

The bitterest sufferings of our pioneer ancestors can hardly equal those of the Jones family. Jones is a farmer in Saskatchewan and his farmeight and one-half miles from a town and one-half mile from the nearest neighbor. In the early hours of the morning his house caught fire and her steam trials in the Clyde estuary. which was designed as a C. P. R. liner and bought during the war. The Adventure, of 6,740 tons, during the war. The Adventure, of 6,740 tons, will have the comparatively high speed of 2734 knots, and is expected to have accommodation for at least 400 mines, but her gun armament will be very light—only four 4.7 in. weapons. The biggest novelty in her will be a set of oil engines of the Diesel type for use at cruising speed, in which respect she will be the first motor-driven warship of the regular Navy, apart from submarines and one or two monitors in the war.

An Auction Sale. Caught in a shower in Tottenham Court Road, ed in the St. went into a garage for shelter, and found my-Mihiel and Meuse-HAJ.GEN.J.H. MCRAE self in the midst of what must be one of the most interesting sales in London. It was an auction sale of motor-cars, which I am told occurs every week. Over fifty cars were sold in a few minutes at the most extraordinary prices. Some of them, which seemed outwardly good, went for less than fifteen guineas. It was the sort of auction sale you would expect to find in America. It went at lightning speed. The auctioneer sat on a rostrum on wheels, which was run about the garage, so that it should be near the particular car that American war, and also in the Philipwas on sale. But what struck me was the crowd of buyers. Extraordinary men. Most of them looked worth at the most five pounds. Yet they bought car after car with the greatest sangfroid. The greatest buyers were not even clean. Most of them did not trouble to wear collars. The only possible conclusion is that when horses went out the horse dealers changed their trade but not their

# Man's Laughter

WHY do we laugh? The subject of laughter is a puzzling problem to philosphers and psychologists. Many theories have been put forth the Ninth Corps Area at San Franto explain the problem, but no single explanation cisco.

Seems to satisfy every one. Herbert Spencer, the English psychologist, believed that laughter was merely an overflow of excessive nervous energy.

Major General McRae was born at Lumber City, Ga., Dec. 24, 1865. In addition to the U. S. Military Academythe is a graduate of the American control of the American circumstance. That is why, according to Spencer's theory, thin, dried-up individuals so rarely laugh—they have so can War College. little surplus energy—whereas the proverlial fat man is shaken with laughter at the slightest

Henri Bergson, the famous French philosopher, thought that laughter was evolved by the human race for the purpose of social discipline. No one likes to be laughed at. To be laughed at is to be made to feel ridiculous and small. Thus, to avoid being laughed at we avoid being awkward, unusual, eccentric, grotesque. We adhere to propersocial form and usage. One of the latest, and perhaps the most com-

one of the latest, and perhaps the most complete, theories of laughter has been propounded by Professor William MacDougal of Haryard University. Professor MacDougal sums up his explanation in the short sentence: "Laughter is the antidote to sympathy." In other words, nature evolved laughter as a protection against the excessive working of the

instinct of sympathy. The method by which laughter accomplishes this protection is twofold: physiological and psychological. First, laughter immediately increases the rate of breathing and stimulates the blood circulation, causing a greater flow of blood to the head and brain; secondly, it breaks up any trend of thought that may be going on at the moment. It therefore causes a complete suspension of effort, both physical and mental. The result is that you are carried away from thinking of any particular situation that would Lord Byron was one of the few poets of the

past who understood very well this important purpose of laughter. "If I laugh at any mortal thing," he wrote, "'tis only that I may not weep!"

day letters and packages represent much more than a note of cheerfulness passing from one friend to another. They mean also a gift of genuine friendship to some unknown sufferer from tuberculosis. By co-ordinating its numerous activities, the scoiety has been able to stretch its dollars more than in any previous year. This economy of administration means that every packet of stamps bought this year will give extra help to an undernourished child, a feeble old person, or a working-mourished child, a feeble old person working-mourished child, a feebl man or woman whose illness must mean depriva-tion to the family. While the disease spares no tion to the family. While the attack on adults and the campaign against them say the tipsters, in spite of repeated age, it is most merciless in its attack on adults in their best productive years. Among them it s still the greatest single cause of death. Continuing public support of the association will reduce this appalling death rate. It has dropped steadily each year since the work was begun, being reduced 60 per cent. in the last twenty-five years. Steady work in clinics, in education and in personal investigation and help is maintained during the whole year from the proceeds of the holiday sale of seals.

### The Happy Man

(Calgary Herald)

THE most hard-shelled Conservative will hope that public revenues remain buoyant and become even more buoyant under Liberal Govern-ment if lower taxation is to be the result. But always let it be remembered that we do not want lower taxation if that means crippling of public services, cessation of work upon essential public enterprises or abandonment of effort to bring ing until the men's names as published prove in the days when economic storms come upon about an appreciable annual reduction in the public debt of the country.

### Queer Quirks of Nature

VORACIOUS DENIZENS OF THE WATERS There are several insects which kill a long, slender, ferocious creature with fish. They spend most of their lives curved, sharp-pointed, hollow jaws

in water, underneath stones or debris, with which it pierces its victim and or hiding in the mud on the bottom sucks the blood or juices into of a pond awaiting the coming of mouth. It is the younger stage of the water their prey.

The best known is the water tiger,

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with stiff hairs and used like oars. Both adult and young of this group

are fierce and foracious, consuming great quantities of aquatic forms of life. The largest and perhaps the most destructive fish-killing insects are the giant water bugs; there are true sucking bugs attaining a length of nearly three inches.

The powerful hind legs are flattened and oar-like for swimming, the front ones curved and fitted for seizing and holding their prey.

One of these bugs will attack a fish three or four times its own size, grasp-ing the fish with its curved forelegs, then plunging its large and powerful beak into the body to leisurely suck the blood of its victim and at the same ime secrete a poison that enters the Water scorpions search for and suck out the contents of fish eggs and often attack the young fish. Their two front legs are for seizure while the other

four are adapted for walking. UNDER CUT

Just Fun

TRATE FATHER (to lazy son):

Lazy Son: "I never did! Don"

think much of the old shack, but I never said so."

FAIRY STORY. ONCE a young married man invited

friends to a turkey dinner and said he would carve the bird himself, which

HE WOKE UP.

I've taken out one thousand,

So if I pass away
There'll be sufficient money
My fun'ral bills to pay."

"I see," said she, deep sighing, And vainly tried to smile,

And that's one thing worth while.
But how about our Willie
And our dear baby May?
How could I feed and clothe them

"The undertaker's safe now,

If death took you away?

"I'd have to earn the living, Which I could surely do. But could not earn the living And keep the children too."

That set the chap to thinking— It nearly knocked him prone!

"Hey! that you, Mr. Agent?
I'm Billy Jackass Jones;
Just change that application

And sixty-three each moon."
The agent said, "All right, sir,"

Then fell down in a swoon.

EVEN though Henry Ford dislikes

low their way of making money. He's

"I SUPPOSE you find golf a relief

from the cares of business."
"Well, the kind of golf I play gives

GAVE ONE, TOO

MAGISTRATE: What happened after the prisoner gave you the first

WITNESS: He gave me a third one.

MAGISTRATE: You mean the sec-

WITNESS: No. I gave the second

THE ROOSTER.

"That rooster," said the turkey

"Well" said the duck, "you

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needn't kick, You strut around, I know,

Because you cannot crow."

variety to my worries, at any rate.

the Jews, he's not too proud to fol-

To read twelve thousand bones— Two thousand when I kick off,

He hastened to the hallway And shouted in the phone

he did very neatly.

"Why are you always lying about

#### Who's Who

APPOINTED to succeed Major are to be numbered APPOINTED to succeed Major
General Charles P. Summerall as
commanding officer of the Second
that a great deal can be accomplished Corps Area, Major General James H. with very little.

McRae comes to Ninth Corps Area, and Maryland and which participat

MARRIAGE makes a great differa young wife to her girl friend. "When I sit on my Sheik's knee now, his foot Argonne operations. He was awarded the Distingoes to sleep quicker than it used to!" Medal, the Companguished Service ion Order of Bath, and the Croix de Guerre with palm. He strutted home one evening
And sought his faithful wife
To say. "My dear, we're fixed now,
I've just insured my life. A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy in the class of 1886, Major

pine insurrection and other campaigns and engagements. He was cited for and "for distinguished gallantry in Following the Spanish-American

war he rose rapidly in the ranks. He was a member of the General Staff, 1905 to 1908, and at the beginning of the late war was appointed com Laughter

Explained Anew

the late war was appointed commanded of the 158th Depot Brigade, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O. Returning from France, Major General McRae become assistant chief of staff until 1922, when he was appointed to the command of the Fifth Corps Area.

#### After Dinner Stories

A BORING and unpopular membe of a club was boasting of his skill at all kinds of sports. said, "and it comes easy to me. The first time I went out, after about two minutes there lay a rabbit dead at my

"What did it die of?" asked a man WAS at the seaside and Sandy had just stretched himself on the

beach when Mac came up. ne asked.
"No. I've just had a guid dinner for THOSE who dance not only have to pay the fiddler, but the penalty for the loss of sleep also. seventy-five cents and I'm no takin' the risk."

HONGKONG HAS HOUSECLEAN ING
Dwellings of the Chinese in Hong New York Has Them

(New York Times)

ONE source of support of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association comes from the sale of Christmas seals. The little stamps which almost every one uses for brightening holiday letters and packages represent much more than a note of cheerfulness passing from another. kong are undergoing one of the per-iodical housecleanings carried on by

House-to-house bookmakers who soknow nothing about the track. failures of their tips, are making pro-



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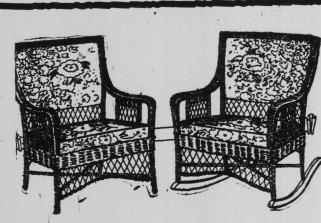


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