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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1925.

Britain Should Sit Tight.

There is a calm effrontery in the American note to the Baldwin government with regard to British rubber prices which compels an amazed admiration. That American rubber interests should so admit their inferiority is surprising enough, but there is even more significance in the willingness of the American government to make the question a matter of diplomatic relations.

The situation surprises even some American newspapers, and the Chicago Journal of Commerce expresses the following opinion which one must admire for its fairness and common sense:

"British may yield, but it would seem to be a forlorn hope. If ever the British needed every cent of tax money they could collect, it ever they needed every whit of industrial prosperity that could be induced, that time is now. It would seem to be asking too much to expect them to yield some of their advantage in rubber when we know the state of textiles, mining, steel and every other important British industry. The United States Rubber Company and some other important American companies have solved the problem by operating rubber plantations of their own, free from British control. Smaller companies cannot take such an advantage; yet their claim for consideration seems valid. Why not, then, concede to Britain the right to control her rubber and the desperation which makes her take every possible shilling out of it? Why not put a little more initiative and capital into the development of a source of rubber supply under the American flag?"

Britain has treated the United States with scrupulous honesty and even generosity in the payment of her war debt, although the British taxpayer is paying millions of pounds a year to carry the debts which other nations owe to Britain. John Bull has asked no favors from America in the way of financial leniency where leniency might well be expected. By what right now does Washington complain in a matter of straight business competition in which British foresight and British enterprise has won a fair advantage? The Journal is right when it says that America is asking too much.

The Premier Brews Trouble.

What was predicted a few months ago is coming to pass. The wet element in Premier Ferguson's party is dissatisfied with four-point-four beer and is bringing pressure to bear for something stronger.

Conservative papers in Toronto and locally state that many government supporters contend that Premier Ferguson has antagonized the temperance forces by disregarding the plebiscite, but has failed to please those who opposed the O. T. A., or, as one member expressed it, Ferguson has "got the name without the game." It is prophesied in the same reports that within two months the Ferguson government will announce sanction of a stronger beer to replace four-point-four.

It is not likely that Premier Ferguson will be so rash as to fulfil this prophecy in such precipitous fashion, and the real significance of the present situation seems to lie in the discomfort which the Conservative leader has created for his party, rather than any immediate danger to the temperance principles.

Premier Ferguson has been unwise from the start in his handling of the troublesome liquor question. From a political point of view he talked too freely both before and after the plebiscite and added an amazing indiscretion in the four-point-four compromise which stamped him as having neither moral integrity nor political astuteness.

With the examples of the western provinces before him and the sad experiences of western governments which wobbled to destruction, Premier Ferguson seems to deserve little sympathy from the public and least of all from his Conservative supporters whose fortunes he has hazarded.

Like the daughter of Margot Asquith, Premier Ferguson will be able to write his political memoirs under the title, "I Have Only Myself to Blame."

The Future Is Now.

Possibilities of a great new industry of world-wide importance are opened for Ontario in the discovery of zinc deposits in the Sudbury district. Should the deposits prove as extensive as they are expected to be the province will possess a new industry of unlimited potentialities, and Ontario will supply a happy sequel to Quebec's good fortune in securing the immense wealth of the Aluminum Company of America.

One can not avoid noticing, however, that each instance represents American enterprise. In the case of the Aluminum Company it may be taken as a profitable compliment that an established American institution should find in Canada industrial advantages so great that it becomes worth while to move across the border. But the case of the zinc discovery contains something less pleasing to national pride. It is American initiative which has located the zinc deposits and it is consequently an American syndicate which proposes to proceed with its development and an American syndicate which will reap the reward of enterprise and energy.

There is nothing an American can do which a Canadian can not do as well or better; the

outstanding success of Canadians in the United States has proven it. But Canadian ability avails little if it is not used, and cases such as the zinc discovery raise the question of whether or not Canadian enterprise is being properly encouraged to develop Canadian wealth. There is the possibility of being unduly overawed by a wealthy neighbor; there is the possibility of becoming too seriously inoculated with political wailings of hard times, and there is that insidious and fatal habit of talking and thinking too much of Canada's splendid future. The future is all right but it means nothing without energetic employment of the present. Canadians must learn to think in terms of now, or their future may gently disappear under their noses into the pockets of practical neighbors who prefer real dollars to legendary ones.

The Vacation Specialist.

That day is not far distant when the vacation specialist will appear, an important addition to the professional life of every progressive community. The vacation specialist may hold diplomas in medicine, geography and psychology, but he will probably scratch off any medical degree he may hold. He will not operate a mere travel bureau. He will diagnose and prescribe for the tired housewife and the exhausted businessman.

People are taking holidays of the wrong sort, vacations that mean mental and physical exhaustion. In place of much-needed rest comes a holiday that is all work, a confusing migration that starts with the earliest train away from home, includes an almost endless program and rail and boat connections, and brings back the wearied traveller, footsore and mentally fatigued, by the very last train before he resumes his work again.

Perverse city folk who travel but little during the year seek to cram into a short fortnight as much distance as possible. To travel a couple of hundred miles in a motor car, to cover vast stretches of railway routes, or to seek pleasure in romping two or three leagues around a lake-side dance hall floor is a common idea of a restful holiday.

The vacation prescriber has a place in community life. He could examine folks and chart their ailments and prescribe suitable remedies. He would never send a nervously exhausted person to a crowded resort or a tired housewife on an aeroplane trip.

Go-Getters in Knollwood Park.

Residents of Knollwood Park have set an example which other ratepayers would do well to follow. Knollwood Park was not getting what it wanted from the city council, so it brought the mayor and the two aldermen who represent that district before a general meeting of the Knollwood Park Improvement association to explain the why and wherefore of the delinquencies. The result is that Knollwood Park has been promised energetic assistance and is likely to get what it wants.

Knollwood Park's demands are entirely reasonable. They want help from the council to secure protection at the Quebec street level crossing; they want no further delay in lighting east Oxford street; they want a system of garbage collection, and they want repairs to ditches on Oxford street, Barker street and Quebec street. Safety, light and sanitation—these are the normal rights of all citizens and there should be no lack of energy on the part of the city council in securing them for Knollwood Park.

This Wouldn't Do.

Ex-Alderman Gordon Drake does not like the proposed hotel plan. Mr. Drake would build the new hotel on the site now occupied by the Christian Science church at the corner of Richmond street and Kent street, because, as he says, the hotel company can't know as much about the city as a man like himself who has lived here all his life.

There is no doubt that Mr. Drake knows London, but his knowledge of hotel construction appears less reliable. Mr. Drake has overlooked an essential factor in the hotel plan. The hotel must pay its way and to do so it requires retail stores and offices in the ground floor from which revenue may be derived in the way of rent.

When even the site at the corner of Richmond street and Queen's avenue is found unattractive as a retail district, it is obvious that Richmond and Kent on the park would be hopeless from a business point of view.

Note and Comment.

Poor old Federal square! First a hot-dog stand and then a Ku Klux Klan meeting-place.

When even a cow in Oxford county is worth \$1,000 you get an idea of the kind of men they raise.

Russell Scott seems to have as many lives as a cat. Unfortunately the murdered drug store clerk had only one.

The famous Waterloo bridge in old London is in danger of falling and may soon be closed. London, Ontario, is right in style.

A New York police lieutenant says that the Irishman makes the best cop in the world, because he is affable, dignified and has a sense of humor. The Scot makes the best banker in the world, but we won't say why.

Announcement of plans for Stratford fair, September 22 to 26, show a splendid development which is in keeping with one of the most prosperous and aggressive communities in Ontario. Four hundred young people will take part in the evening displays.

The sympathy of London will go to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes of King street in the loss of their only son, Dennis, under particularly sad circumstances. The little boy contracted lockjaw after an apparently simple accident and science could not save him.

Evolution and Christianity

The following point of view on evolution and Christianity is presented by Capt. Gregory Brodsky, former professor in the University of Western Ontario. The Advertiser gives it to its readers with neither comment nor endorsement, and will be glad to receive and publish other opinions which may be of public interest and information.

The trial of a Tennessee teacher for teaching the theory of evolution, contrary to the laws of his state, has started the old quarrel between "science" and "religion" afresh. It is time to put an end to such unseemly squabbles, and I am writing this article in the hope that a few of my fellow-citizens will derive a little comfort from a better understanding of the situation.

The late W. J. Bryan begins his indictment of "evolution" by stating that it is contrary to the teaching of the Bible, viz., the book of Genesis. Now it is obvious to anyone not prejudiced that in this book of the Bible a very able literary effort has been made, three or four thousand years ago, to present a theory of creation, in the light of the knowledge of that age. It must be remembered that systematic scientific research did not exist then, and free conjecture as to the cause and the beginning of things was the only way to explanation. It must be also remembered that the art of writing was not very old, that it was the privilege of the very few, and that verbal tradition passed on through countless dim ages was the only source of information, beyond personal observation of immediate facts.

The Bible looked at in this way is a vast collection of ancient Hebrew literature, an anthology, as it were, of a condensed library, whose latest pages were written some 1,800 years ago, and have been considerably distorted by editors through all these centuries. That this collection of ancient Hebrew literature, an anthology, as it were, of a condensed library, whose latest pages were written some 1,800 years ago, and have been considerably distorted by editors through all these centuries. That this collection of ancient Hebrew literature, an anthology, as it were, of a condensed library, whose latest pages were written some 1,800 years ago, and have been considerably distorted by editors through all these centuries.

There is absolutely no reason to believe that the Hebrew prophets possessed a larger store of information on the material universe than the scientists of our day, and to anyone who reads the Bible intelligently this fact is patent enough. It is in matters pertaining to morality and good government that the ancient Hebrews show themselves as near to eternal truth as men have ever got, and it is this great insight into the relations of man to man, and into the moral government, that forms the outstanding merit of the lessons of the Bible. To disregard the work of scientific discoverers, to stamp the theories subsequent to that propounded in the book of Genesis as incompatible with Christianity is futile, and shows a complete ignorance of the teachings of Christ Himself. He for one did not accept every word of the Old Testament as an unshakable institution. He rather used critical judgment in the interpretation of the Word.

In His day people marvelled greatly at His temerity, and He spoke to them as one who had authority. We should have at least enough respect for the Great Teacher to recognize the right of our enlightened contemporaries to express publicly their opinion, in the same way as He did it. We must remember also His condemnation of people who always wanted "signs" and who were forever forming a sound judgment ("of little faith"). He discovered in the writings and teachings of the prophets an unshakable basis for His own teaching, but it is obvious even to the casual student that He chose His texts with great discrimination, and when asked what was the greatest law of all, merely quoted the ten commandments. Remember His contempt for the "scribes" and "pharisees" (hypocrites) who substitute ritual and intolerance for "understanding" and a righteous life! It is obvious that modern research has opened up to the wonders of this world much wider than the Bible, and that a vista of countless ages filled with a teeming, ever-changing life, of immeasurable spaces filled with many worlds possibly unlike our own, and many times vaster, and all attributable to the Creator whom we identify with the God of Abraham, gives a much better idea of His power and majesty than the feeble story of Genesis. Why then are modern theories of creation contrary to the teachings of Christ?

25 Years Ago Today

(From The London Advertiser, August 1, 1900.)
The campaign in South Africa is winding up. The Boers are preparing to retreat from Water-vaalboven.

Charles Cater, of this city, has patented a unique flag and walking-stick combined.

The neighbors of Gerald Sifton, who is now undergoing preliminary examination on the charge of murdering his father, have made a "bee" and are harvesting his crops.

Seven young ladies—the Misses Mary Connor, Kate Fitzhenry, Nellie Hurley, Lottie Loughlin, Katie Moore, Sadie Moran and Mary Murray—are competing for a prize donated by the pastor in connection with a garden party in aid of St. Mary's rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gould, and family of London have leased Fine Gold Cottage from Samuel Gould at Port Stanley. Londoners at Squeedunk Camp and Rale Along Camp, Port Stanley, include: Herbert Moorehouse, Garfield McCormick, John Mason, Bert Mason, Ernie Parsons, Will Rowland, Jack Tucker, Harry Angus, John Robinson, David Johnson, Richard Jones, Frank Moore, Sandy McKinnon and Charles Ayr.

The assessment of No. 1 ward of this city for 1901 is \$85,526 less than that of 1900. The population of the ward has decreased from 5,321 to 5,242. The total assessment on real estate is \$8,412,062. The ward is becoming entirely a business and manufacturing center, with little or no residential population north of Bathurst street.

B. McLeod is making preparations for drilling another well on the Mahan farm near Bothwell for the Flint Oil and Mining Company.

Editorial Opinion

THE POOR PEDESTRIAN.

(Montreal Star)
By the latest traffic legislation, the city of Montreal has taken a step forward in effective control. The rights of pedestrians are duly protected, but their duties are also clearly defined, and certain protective and prohibitive clauses are enacted to insure a maximum of preventive action.

For instance, save where otherwise directed by a traffic order, nobody alighting from a street car is permitted to pass around the end of it and to cross the street thus, but must proceed straight to the sidewalk on the right side of the street facing the direction in which the car is going—that is, the nearest sidewalk—and then await the departure of the car before crossing the street at the nearest crossing.

BOARD PLANS SALE OF UNUSED LAND

Committee Places Valuation On Vacant Properties Bought For Schools.

Properties held by the board of education were priced by the real estate committee, appointed by the board, at a meeting yesterday afternoon. This report, with the recommendation that the sites be placed in the hands of real estate dealers to co-operate with the committee, will be tabled at the next meeting of the board.

Grand avenue property, for which Trustee R. N. Campbell has private offers from interested parties who would build five or six new houses on the land, was placed by the committee at \$25 per foot.

Dakin and Price street corner, which cost the board \$5,000 at the time it was purchased as a prospective site for the Trafalgar public school, was fixed at \$10 per foot on Holman street, \$12 per foot on Dakin street, and \$15 per foot on Price street.

Cheapside street property, on which there is an old school at the present time, was fixed at \$35 per foot, the building to be sold separately by calling for tenders.

The committee, composed as it is of businessmen, got through the work of pricing the different properties in less than half an hour. Members of the committee are: Trustee A. R. Cairncross, chairman; Trustees William G. Murray and B. N. Campbell; Administrator G. A. Whelan; J. A. and L. E. Carrothers, superintendent of buildings and repairs.

MRS. JOSEPH SMITH DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Joseph Smith, wife of Joseph Smith, 10 Orchard street, this day, died yesterday in Byron Sanatorium, following an illness extending over a period of five years.

The late Mrs. Smith was born in London 40 years ago, and is survived, besides her husband, by one son, John A., and three daughters, Marjorie, Ariene May and Vera Jane, all at home.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at A. L. Oatman's Funeral Home, and interment will be made in Mount Pleasant cemetery. Rev. Roy Mease will officiate.

NEW HEALTH FOR SUFFERING WOMEN

Aching Backs and Tired Limbs Need Not Be Endured.

Too many women endure suffering that casts a shadow over half her existence. An aching back, tired limbs, attacks of faintness, splitting headaches need not be a part of woman's life. Such trials indicate plainly that the blood is thin and watery and that the sufferer needs the help of a real tonic such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Suffering women who have used this medicine speak of it in the highest terms. Among those who have been thus helped is Mrs. Ada L. Harman, Virden, Man., who writes: "Following the birth of a still-born child a few years ago, I had a very serious time. I was so weak for months that I could not walk across the room without a feeling of faintness. I had scarcely strength enough to stand up, and when dressing would have to sit down two or three times. My face and lips were colorless. I had no appetite, and life did not seem worth living. A friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I got six boxes. Before they were all gone I felt improved. My appetite was returning, color was coming back to my face, and I was visibly stronger. I continued taking the pills and fully regained my former good health. I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a blessing to weak women, and hope my experience will induce some other sufferer to try them."

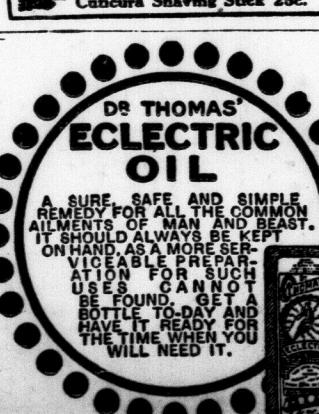
You can get these pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Adv.



Children Quickly Learn To Rely On Cuticura

To soothe and heal the rashes and skin irritations of childhood. Daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, will keep the skin clean and clear and healthy and prevent simple irritations from becoming serious.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Dispensary, 31 and 33, Telford St., Toronto. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



For Little Folks on the Holiday

Happy youngsters on the holiday! Indoors, outdoors, tireless as they play and romp. Soon comes the thirst that's sharp from healthy exercise. That's when to give them delicious Orange-CRUSH. It's good; it's healthful for them because made pure and wholesome. That goes for Mother and Dad, too.

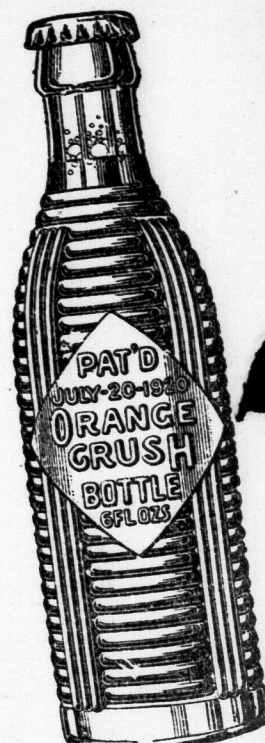
WONDERFUL FOR PICNICS

Put some ice in a pail. Pack in the CRUSH. Cover with a rug. It will always be ready to refresh you.

Orange-CRUSH is nationally advertised—sold everywhere. Have it at home—the handy way. Your dealer will send a case of 24 bottles right to your door. Look for the name Orange-CRUSH blown right into the glass. Phone him to-day.

Orange-CRUSH

Lemon-CRUSH Lime-CRUSH
Also O-C Ginger Ale and O-C Grape



All sold in the Krinkly Bottle—your guarantee of health beverages.

Here's what makes Orange-CRUSH so good:
(1) The natural fruit oil of oranges; (2) The natural fruit acids of the citrus fruits (oranges, lemons, limes); (3) Pure, carbonated food color; (4) Pure cane sugar.

CHEMIST MEETS DEATH IN LABORATORY BLAST

Henry C. Schwartz, Wealthy San Francisco Master, Killed in Experiment.

By BEN G. KLINE. Copyright, 1925.

San Francisco, July 31.—Henry C. Schwartz, wealthy master chemist, was killed by a terrific explosion in his laboratory near Berkeley last night, a victim of the explosive power of those mysterious chemicals with which he experimented.

Schwartz, head of the Cellulose Co., had carried far his researches into the manufacture of artificial silk. He

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At last! Just what you have been waiting for. Thousands of Canadians have sent to the United States for this telescope and paid \$2.25 and duty, total \$5.00. We secured a supply and offer them to you at one-third of price, \$1.00. Count your stock, see stars and moon. Watch your neighbor at work miles away. Very useful and lots of fun. 12 inches closed, opens to 3 feet. Fine, clear, strong lenses. Leatherette covered. Brass bound and capped. A real glass. Don't miss this chance, we can't get more. Enclose this ad with your order, and we will include ABSOLUTELY FREE a reliable compass with mirror back. This offer won't be repeated. RUSH ORDER TODAY. To be sent by mail, add 25c for postage and packing. Two outfits postpaid for \$2.25.

DUPLUX MANUFACTURING CO., DEPT. 123, BARRIE, ONT.

had gained sensational publicity through the \$50,000 breach of promise suit brought by Miss Elizabeth Adams, of Oakland, and by his court deposition, which stated that he had given the girl a ring but had not promised matrimony. He had stated that suit was a part of a plot against him backed by European chemists, whose rivalry he had aroused. He said that they threatened to "get" him.

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