

London Advertiser

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1923.

There's a Lesson in These Events.

Public attention has been turned toward banking and business. The developments in banking circles in recent days have turned the course of thought and discussion that way.

So it is that we express one hope, viz., that when people are talking and discussing these affairs they let their thinking and their talking get far enough back and near enough home to do them some good.

If their thoughts and their conversation get caught on the pivot of mere gossip about what is being passed about on the street there is going to be nothing in it for them. They are simply going to pass along some thing they have heard: "Mr. So-and-So told me that he had this on good authority three or four weeks ago," and so on.

On the other hand, there is a chance to do some careful thinking. The failure of a bank is the culmination of a lot of individual dealings. A bank is not a concern that lives to itself. It is in a very real sense a public service used some time or other by the majority of our people.

If a bank has a number of accounts that have ceased to be classed as good it means that it is called upon to face and handle an accumulation of cases that have resulted from individual bad management.

Each business that has trouble can go on back to the group within which it operates. If the thing is sifted out fine enough it will be found that the individual in his dealings, in his conception of a dollar, and in the limitation or curbing of his tastes, has probably not come down to brass tacks.

We are living in a time when people want things. As an illustration, you can go back to the safest and best of all institutions, the home. Our ideas of starting housekeeping are greater than they used to be. Not so very many years ago a bride and groom were content to start in a small way; they were happy in a cottage that was being furnished piece by piece as the money was available for each addition. Each bit of furniture that was added was a mark of achievement and perhaps sacrifice for a common purpose. There was no debt; there was the excellent satisfaction that the things in the home were paid for, and there was a little, perhaps not much, left over.

That may be a homely illustration on a small scale, but it serves to show the state of mind and the contentment that came from doing things on a reasonable basis, and within the limits of the family purse. People were not hanging their hats higher than they could reach.

In recent years, and particularly in the last year of the war, and in 1920, we had a taste of big money and a prosperity that had no real reason for existing.

When the war was over the wise thing would have been to scale down and face the inevitable inflation. The trouble was that all of us were busily engaged in seeing how deflation could be passed along. We failed to see that in the process of real deflation all of us were going to be more or less hurt. We fought the thing and hung on. We asked the banks in very many cases to help us to hang on. We wanted to make our financial wounds very light, not realizing or caring that by doing so we would make a harder load for some person else.

We are a well-off people as a whole; we are solvent and able to pay our way, but we still retain fairly big ideas. We do not urge national or personal stinginess; a wise expenditure of available funds is much better.

The real benefit of a banking failure is going to come from the individuals starting to put their own houses in order; from a determination to pay our bills and thus allow those to whom we are obligated to discharge their obligations. A man with a clean sheet is a contented man, and a home over which debt is not hanging has a chance of being a fairly happy place.

There is a big lesson for the Canadian people to read from present conditions. The only possible way to make use of the lesson is for each individual to apply it to his own case.

The Parents and the Collegiates.

Principal Miller of the London Collegiate is seeking to bring the parents of the scholars into close touch with secondary education. Mothers' clubs accomplish this purpose for the primary schools, but there has not been anything to do the same work when the pupil left the public school and entered the collegiate.

Mr. Miller believes that by forming an association for the center, east and south sections he can make the work taken up at the schools plain to the students and more readily understood by the parents.

The chances are that the majority of pupils going

to the collegiate for the first time know what they have in view as a life's work. The most of them are undecided; they are not quite sure where the various courses are going to lead, or what they had better take or leave alone. The idea of the parents meeting the principals and teachers is aimed to explain much of this to parents. It ought to help make decisions, and prevent the changing of courses after a pupil has made a start in one direction.

So there should be a good attendance at the Central on Tuesday night, at Lord Roberts for the east on Thursday and in South Collegiate on Friday. Mr. Miller has made a start in an effort to put the collegiates close to the parents, and the latter should be quick to see the advantage of the move.

Making a Clumsy Exit.

The Montreal Star is now moved to explain why it wrote "The Whisper of Death." In its explanation it goes to the distance of throwing distrust on papers who have dared to differ with it.

The Star refers to "every journalistic Vicar of Bray who worships in turn whatever hand controls the public 'pap,' every automatic defender of the politicians in power whether for principle or for pay."

If the Montreal Star has reason to believe that the press of Canada is paid for supporting any government, or any party, or any interests, it is the duty of that paper to come out openly and make an exposure.

If the Star has no such information it has done a mean and serious injury to the press of Canada in giving space to an insult that is as nasty as it is miserably false.

The Montreal Star has found that it is not only in the wrong paw but in the wrong church. In making a clumsy exit it seeks to besmirch those who refused to participate in its defamation of Canadian credit and in its onslaught on Canadian National Railways.

Its whole course has been that of small politics and smaller newspaper ethics.

Wingham and Its Band.

The Wingham Times says the town band may turn in their instruments and quit because they are not being well enough supported.

If Wingham has a town band at all it should hang on to it. Once the band is broken up it is doubly hard to build another.

A town not so far north faced a similar situation a few years ago. Instead of quitting, a few of the bolder spirits decided that the cure was in having a better band.

Preference was given at that time in the various places of employment to men who could play an instrument.

So, instead of the band ceasing to toot it tooted and sobbed more sweetly and more plaintively than ever. Inside of six months the band had a reputation of being the best in the district.

When the boys get a bit discouraged over band matters in a town it is often good business to put a little more shine on the big bass horn and go to it harder than ever.

Note and Comment.

The old saying, "As popular as a skunk at a picnic," has given way to "As popular as a detour with a driver."

Drivers say big aeroplanes are harder to control than little ones. Same with people.

The people who make collars put so much printing on them that they cannot be turned.

It's a mighty fine tribute to our national soundness that wedding rings don't appear in the second-hand windows.

The Stratford Beacon-Herald says the newest game is chin golf, or how many strokes does a man take in shaving himself. Let the contest proceed, and from the office funds we pledge a bundle of court plaster for the winner.

A policy of \$10,000 has been issued to cover loss of an expedition going to take pictures in Mexico of the sun's eclipse. The period covered is from 2:34 to 2:37, about three minutes. We shall now see how one Old Sol performs in an insurance policy.

The Detroit Free Press, a very sane and well-conducted paper, read the Montreal Star's "Whisper of Death" series. The result was an eight-column line across the front page of the Detroit paper: "Dominion Part of United States in 25 Years."

A Chicago professor has rewritten the New Testament, using modern words in place of some of the Bible phrases. He might find much better use for his surplus energy. The Old Book has in it passages that no writer of this day can equal for pure beauty and rare purity.

A report from Saskatoon says that wheat is turning out fifty bushels to the acre at the Saskatchewan Insane Asylum. It looks as if a man had to be crazy to grow really good wheat; or perhaps the low price per bushel has filled the asylum with expert wheat growers.

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER



BOSCAWEN ASSERTS HE WAS MISINFORMED

The Former British Minister of Agriculture Explains Cattle Importing Agreement.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Aug. 30.—Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, former minister of agriculture, writing in the Times in reference to the importation of breeding stock, states he was completely misinformed as to the agricultural opinion on breeding cattle. "If the present minister of agriculture frankly tells the Canadian representatives at the imperial conference that the provisional agreement made by myself was the result of misunderstanding and cannot be carried out without adding violence to the unanimous agricultural opinion here, this will be the simple truth. Canadians have always expressed themselves as most unwilling to accept anything which would hurt our farmers," writes Sir Arthur.

PROMINENT GUELPH COUPLE ENJOY LONG WEDDED LIFE

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, Aug. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walker, Woolwich street, celebrated the 68th anniversary of their wedding on Tuesday, August 28. Although well advanced in years (Mr. Walker is 88 years old) both he and Mrs. Walker are in the best of health, and expect to celebrate a good many more anniversaries of their wedding day.

Mr. Walker came to Guelph in 1855, and with the exception of one year spent at Fergus has lived here continuously ever since. For many years he was one of Guelph's prominent businessmen, and it was he who established the firm of Hugh Walker and Son. In his younger days Mr. Walker, who for many years was one of the leading singers in the city, always found time to devote to the advancement of music, of which he is very fond. For some years he has lived retired at his home on Woolwich street and, though so far advanced in years, takes an interest in everything pertaining to the welfare of the city and its people.

MANY ATTEND OPENING OF MEMORIAL PARK

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Aug. 30.—A very large crowd attended the opening of Memorial Park at the village of Bright in Bradford township yesterday. During the afternoon the Ingersoll Midway lacrosse team defeated the Bright lads by 10-4, while the St. Marys seniors defeated an Indian team from the Brantford reserve. A number of softball games were played, and in the evening a big program of music, songs and dancing was presented, the day ending up with a dance. Over \$500 was realized from the day's doings.

The Guide Post—By Henry van Dyke

WILL YOU OR WON'T YOU BE CHOSEN?

Many are called, but few chosen.—Matthew xxii, 14.

Some men are troubled by the doctrine of election, or predestination, or foreordination, or whatever you prefer to call it.

They quote this word of Christ, and then say to themselves: "If I am chosen I shall be certain to come, but if I am not chosen there is no use in coming, therefore the only thing to do is to wait and see. This way of taking the doctrine of election makes God a liar. When Christ says, 'Come unto me all ye that labor,' he means it. Men do not act in this silly way about anything else in life except religion.

They do not say, 'If I am to be married, I shall be married: if I am to be well, I shall be well: if I am to go to New York, I shall inevitably find myself there.'

If these are things that they want, they do something to attain them. They get busy about them.

Does not this apply to religion?

God has chosen all who repent and believe and try to be good. Fulfill the conditions and you are sure of the choice.

Read the words, 'Many are called, but few chosen,' in the light of the parable from which they are taken.

There were hundreds of guests at the marriage feast, but only one was there out.

And that was because he would not put on the wedding garment provided.

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HON. F. C. BIGGS BUYS INTEREST IN FACTORY

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Aug. 30.—By purchases of stock held by local people, made within the past month, Hon. F. C. Biggs, ex-minister of highways, has gained a substantial holding in the Kitchen Overall and Shirt Company of this city. No change of location is anticipated at present, despite rumors that the factory would be moved where greater inducements have been offered. The four-story building on West street was erected six years ago by the Kitchen Company, which

came here in 1911. Between 175 and 200 hands are employed in the local plant, while the branch factory at Waterloo, which makes shirts exclusively, has a pay-roll of 35. Mr. Biggs has become vice-president of the firm.

ECZEMA you are not experiencing when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you mention this paper and send 2c stamp for postage. Box a box of all dealers or Edman, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Speedy Relief

IS GIVEN TO COLIC, COUGHS AND BRONCHITIS WHEN TREATED WITH TWO WONDERFULLY EFFECTIVE HOUSEHOLD REMEDY

ROBERT'S SYRUP

OF THE EXTRACT OF COOLIVER AND YAN

REFUSES TO INDOSE TAXING OF UTILITIES

Kitchener Council Regards, With Suspicion, Niagara Falls Resolution.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Aug. 30.—Considerable opposition was aroused at the regular meeting of the finance committee of the city council here tonight, by a resolution from the chamber of commerce of Niagara Falls, asking incorporation of a movement to have all publicly owned utilities in Ontario municipalities subject to municipal and other taxation the same as private enterprises.

The aldermen took the view that the resolution is a movement calculated to injure public utilities, such as the hydro enterprises.

A resolution was passed by the committee condemning the Niagara Falls resolution, and a provision was made in it to have the counter-resolution circulated to all municipal councils in Ontario, with a view to offset the taxation movement started at Niagara Falls. The view was taken by the members of the committee is, that the object of the Niagara Falls body is to get legislation enacted that would enable the municipality of Niagara Falls to obtain a revenue by taxation from the hydro-electric power plants there.

WILL ERECT MEMORIAL TO FALLEN SOLDIERS

Special to The Advertiser.

Mitchell, Aug. 30.—Messrs. Porterfield & Colquhoun of this town have been awarded the contract for the soldiers' memorial for the township of Elma, which will be erected in the village of Atwood, at a cost of \$2,000. The total height of the monument is to be 17 feet, 4 inches, and the statue of a Canadian soldier on the top will be 6 feet, 6 inches tall. The cap, the die, and the base, will be of Scotch granite, and thirty names will be inscribed on the monument, and on the face of the base will be cut the dates 1914 to 1918.

While cheap teas have advanced 20c to 30c per pound in the past year, you can buy Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea, the finest you ever used, for only 5 cents advance—1-2 lb. pk'g only 45 cents.

Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea costs less per cup than cheap tea.

Please ask for it by its full name. There are many teas called Orange Pekoe.

Red Rose Tea "is good tea"

Red Rose Tea "is good tea"

AUSTRALIA PROFITS ON PHOSPHATE DEPOSITS

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Aug. 30.—Australia has scored a financial success in connection with the phosphate deposits on Nauru and adjacent islands, reports C. Hartlett, Canadian trade commissioner in Melbourne, who remarks that this is "in contrast to the results of some other commercial enterprises in which the Australian government has been engaged and in which heavy losses have occurred."

NOTICE

A CHANGE OF TIME WILL BE MADE ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1923.

For particulars apply to any Ticket Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS.

A28.37

CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS FROM MONTREAL

To Belfast and Glasgow.
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