

Guide-Advocate

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1922

NOTE AND COMMENT

A fellow by the name of Snow recently married a girl by the name of Rain. O. Slush—Kingston Standard.

A divorce ring on the little finger is the style in the United States now. They are quite common in certain States.

Want ad. in the Wichita Falls Times: "For Sale—A full blooded cow, giving milk, three tons of hay, a lot of chickens and several stoves."

Niagara fruit growers have been experimenting with cold storage for grapes. The venture has proved a success and it planned to erect extensive cold storage plants.

A scientist has found that the earth is moving north at the rate of a foot a year, at which rate it will be a long time before it crowds anything.

It is said that German school books still describe Wilhelm the Second as head of the Empire. However, the person who is most keenly interested has quite a different idea.

A pretty San Francisco girl offers to wed any man who will send her to college. That's a good idea, she wouldn't be bothered with him very much if he sent her to college.

Galoshes at half mast are the new fad in feminine footwear. They are worn with one button buttoned and the rest of the upper flapping. Anyhow these galoshes compensate partly for what the short skirts fail to do.

While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise from the church last Saturday night, a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Green on the public square.—Cuba, Mo., Review.

Miss McPhail having decided that she will not wear her hat during sittings of the House of Commons, it is now supposed that she will wear serge dresses so as not to be worsted in debate.

From Boston we hear that there is a bill before the Legislature which seeks to require every inhabitant of the state to attend church each Sunday unless unable to do so because of mental or physical condition. If this should become law many larger churches would have to be built.

Lady Whitney, the widow of Sir James Whitney, who died on Saturday, was like Lady Laurier, a home-loving woman whose service to the State was to provide for her husband a refuge in the home from the cares and anxieties of public life.

Notwithstanding the much talked of depression in trade the Salada Tea Company had an increase in 1921 of Two Million and one third, making their total output over eleven million five hundred and ninety-six thousand pounds. If these packets were all placed in line, end touching end, they would stretch for two thousand one hundred and ninety-six miles.

A record for rapid passenger train transportation was established on the Canadian division of the Michigan Central railroad, when the Detroit completed the 116-mile journey from St. Thomas to Bridgeburg in 108 minutes. The train consisted of 12 cars and was one of the heaviest handled in months.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The ten largest cities of the United States in order of size, with the present population of each according to the latest figures, are as follows: New York, 5,620,048; Chicago, 2,701,705; Philadelphia, 1,823,779; Detroit, 993,873; Cleveland, 796,841; St. Louis, 772,897; Boston, 748,060; Baltimore, 733,826; Pittsburg, 588,343; Los Angeles, 567,673.

The longest single span bridge in the world is to be completed in 1926. This bridge will connect the cities of Philadelphia and Camden over the Delaware River. The single span between towers will be 1,750 feet. The bridge will be 125 feet broad and will be suspended by two cables 30 inches in diameter. The cost is estimated at \$29,000,000.

While the area in winter wheat in Ontario shows an increase of some 50,000 acres, there has been a decrease of half a million acres in the United States. The condition in the United States is also unsatisfactory being considerably below what it was last year, and 13 points lower than the ten-year average. Kansas, the largest winter wheat state in the Union, has only 60 per cent. of a normal acreage, as compared with 88 per cent. a year ago.

Special pipe and tobacco supplies for ladies can now be found in some of the cities and the Quebec liquor commission plans to open a wine shop for women in Montreal. It will be in the center of Montreal's downtown district, in the immediate vicinity of the principal stores in which women are wont to do their daily shopping. Wine, it is said, will be the only beverages sold. The purpose of this store is to make it possible for women to purchase wine without being compelled to "rub shoulders" with the motley throng of males who frequent the ordinary commission's liquor depots.

The judge of the Montreal Juvenile Court says that the "negligence of parents and the laxity of home discipline are responsible for the bulk of the young offenders who appear before this court." Probably a similar testimony would be given by the officers of juvenile court in other cities. During the past seven years over nine thousand children have appeared before the Montreal courts. This is a serious indictment against the home of any city. A large measure of the responsibility is laid upon the lack of suitable playgrounds and the use of the streets for play. How to remedy this evil is a serious problem in many of our cities. Yet it is admitted that the streets especially after dark, are a school for the training of youthful vagrants and criminals.

The demand for more frequent service on branch lines where passenger traffic is not heavy is something the railways have long had to contend with. The heavy expense of running frequent trains to accommodate a limited number of passengers on branch lines has given railway men much food for thought. The Canadian National Railways, on its Brockville & Westport Division has for some time been experimenting with motor driven railway cars, instead of the regular engine and heavy train of passenger coaches, the Canadian National Railway has adopted equipment much like a motor bus which runs on the regular railway tracks. It is operated by one man, gives a frequent service and so far appears to be extremely satisfactory. If continued use proves satisfactory, the plan will be adopted on other branch lines of the Government roads.

Great Britain, having been aroused during the war to the need of adequate timber supplies within the Empire, is determined not to permit things to drop back into the old rut. First she called an Empire forestry conference, at which Canada was represented, and took stock of the situation; next, she entered upon a definite planting program in the British Isles, calling upon Canada, through the Dominion Forestry Branch, to secure about a ton and a half of tree seed per annum for this purpose; and lastly, to keep up the work and give people information on this most important subject, she has established an Empire Forestry Association with head-quarters in London, which will link up the work of Dominion associations, like the Canadian Forestry Association, and, as Lord

Lovat expressed it "pool the resources of their knowledge." It is expected that conventions will be held in different parts of the Empire and that Canada will be one of the first Dominions to be thus honoured.

The Ontario Government, it is intimated, will call a conference of Mayors and Reeves of the Province shortly to smooth the way for hydro legislation at the coming session. The conference, it is stated, will not be confined to "radial" municipalities and while the specific purpose will be the securing of the municipal viewpoint on the Government's legislative program in respect to power and radial matters, it is likely that it will serve to promote a free discussion of various matters which have come up, including Chippawa expenditures. One point upon which the Government is seeking light is the attitude of the municipalities toward changes in hydro control and the municipalities may be asked to give their views upon the suggestion that provision be made for the management of the radials by a municipal appointed board, independent of the Government. Some time ago the Government was said to lean toward a change in the act, which would divorce radial operation from the hydro commission, but it is probable that this plan will give place to an optional proposal that will permit the municipalities a choice.

CASTORIA

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YOU AND YOUR WIFE SHOULD BUY IN WATFORD

In an editorial under the heading "You and Your Wife", the British Whig presented a series of cogent reasons why the people of its own town should do all their buying in Kingston. As these reasons are just as applicable to Watford and Watford folks as to Kingston, we reprint the Whig's editorial with the requisite alterations:—
Let's suppose you are a business man. You have something to sell. You do not think it is fair for your neighbors, who want what you have to sell, to send to distant cities for these things. And you are right. You know that it pays to buy at home. Does your wife do all her buying in Watford? Does she help Watford business and therefore your business by buying what she needs in Watford?

Let's suppose you are an employed man. You know that employment is increased as the business of Watford is increased. If you and your wife buy in Watford everything both you and your children need, the tendency is to increase the business of Watford, and therefore to increase the number of employers who look for your service. Let's suppose you were a stockholder, officer or employee of a bank. You know that the more money that is put into circulation in Watford, the more money spent in Watford, the more business the banks will do. Do you and your family buy what you need in Watford?

What ever you are, whether it be minister, doctor, lawyer, laboring man, clerk (inventor, capitalist, it makes no difference. If your interest is in Watford it is to your benefit that Watford folk do their buying in Watford. This is merely simple arithmetic. If we all buy out of town we have a half-town. If one-tenth of us buy out of town, we lack ten per cent. of being the town we ought to be.

All of this comes with special force right at this time because this is the very time when doing your spending at home is most needed. A man or woman in Watford who think business conditions could be improved and then buys several hundred miles away that which could just as well be bought right here at home is not helping Watford at all. The money that could increase the circulation of money here, that could pump the life blood of business faster, is sent away and is gone for good. Spent here, it is turned over and over, getting into many pockets, making things easier for everybody. Spent away from home, it does no good for Watford; spent in Watford it does not stop its usefulness with that one spending.

IRELAND

It may now be hoped that the strife in Ireland will cease, says The Farmers' Sun. For three centuries that hapless island has been the scene of bitter and cruel warfare between two factions, not so alien in blood or religion but that similar neighbors in any other part of the world have managed to achieve peace and friendship. There are many localities in this Province where Irish Catholics and English or Scotch Protestants live side by side in amity. Indeed they generally become intimate and cordial friends. It has not been so in Ireland. There hatred has been implacable, and murder and rebellion have constantly taken place.

One of the chief benefits to be expected from the ratification of the "treaty" is the abatement of anti-British propaganda in the rest of the world. This will be emphatically the case in the United States, where the Irish have grown numerous, wealthy and politically powerful without decreasing their resentment towards England. Their tireless enmity has kept alive the ill-feeling of revolutionary days, and every Fourth of July has resounded with orations in which her selfishness, her greed, and her tyranny have been challenged and defied. The fuel which fed these flaming denunciations will be lacking henceforth, and the demagogues will have to find another theme for their clamor.

It is quite probable that the cause of disarmament and world-harmony may be promoted, as well. When the Council of Premiers were settling international boundaries at Versailles, three years ago, every move of Lloyd George towards greater leniency was met by the question, "What about Ireland?" Sir Philip Gibbs toured the United States last winter, delivering lectures upon the European situation which breathed the very spirit of tolerance and goodwill. Yet he was constantly interrupted and heckled. Some of his meetings were broken up in disorder. In Chicago and New York he required police protection. Why? For no other reason than that he was an Englishman. The Irish element must attack everything English. Much of the hesitation of the United States to cooperate with other leading powers for the reconstruction of the world's industries, and the salvaging of helpless and starving nations, has been because a large section of her citizens would do nothing in alliance with Britain. They did not hate the children of Vienna, nor the peasants in the Volga valley, but they tried to strike England by letting them perish.

There is certainly no assurance that the woes of Ireland are ended. Eamon de Valera remains irreconcilable, with his followers. It will take time to disclose how numerous and influential they are. The situation

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is not unlike that in South Africa, when General De Wet played the De Valera role. The hopeful factor is that now the insurgents must be dealt with by Irishmen. De Valera no longer fights England, but Ireland. Some Botha will be found, we may hope, to forcefully assert the authority of the Irish Free State against malcontents.

All is not settled yet with Ulster. Carson is of the same type as De Valera. Fortunately he is no longer at the head of the Ulster people. Here, again, we may hope that some less atrabilious and sardonic personality may be given the reins of power.

In any case, there are signs that the wound is closing. Ireland has now the management of her own affairs. If only Irishmen in Ireland can agree among themselves.

WHY IS IT

that chronic skin diseases which have defied all other treatments yield to Zam-Buk?

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