## **EDITORIAL PAGE of the ADVERTISER**

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## Mondon Advertiser

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1923.

## Taking Advantage of Our Resources.

The Canadian government did a reasonable and thing when it made provision to stop the export pulpwood from Canada. It has not stopped it, but has so arranged the machinery of legislation that alnistration can have something to work on when is considered advisable to make the move.

Provincial governments have moved in this direc-, but there are lands from which they cannot pret export of the raw material. Canadian people, gardless of politics, would be willing to give indorsaon to a policy that would have as its aim the advancent through as many manufacturing processes as ssible of our own raw materials before we let them out into the markets of the world. Canada has tain natural advantages in the way of raw material, nd it is reasonable and fair to our own people that we hould seek to turn these natural advantages to a ational advantage

Canada does not desire a tariff war with United tates on this point. The Fordney tariff has hurt this ountry enough already. At the same time the Fordney riff does not represent ill-will of United States to anada. It represents what a U. S. government was reed to do to satisfy all the factions that were clamorng for protection and still more protection.

Canada has a right to protect herself in these latters, not in a spirit of retaliation, but simply as matter of inaugurating a wise business policy that ks to turn to the advantage of Canadians the things that Canada finds at its own doors. Pulpwood is peculiarly a Canadian product, and the King government is quite right when it takes the same attitude as the provinces, that it is much better for us to send paper to the markets of the world than that we should have our trees hacked down and shipped out as pulp-

#### "Gored By a Bull."

A farmer at New Dundee, near Kitchener, was gored by a bull and received injuries which may prove fatal. Some stock men claim they never have trouble like this, while others are always prepared to play safe, and this is unquestionably the wiser course.

Proof of this is furnished by the frequent reports coming from a wide area, and they are pretty much the same. "Gored by a Bull" is a common-too commonlicading for many of these tragedies or near tragedies.

On a good dairy farm, a short distance from London, where pure-bred cattle are kept, the king of the herd has a large, clean stall, in which he is fastened, and he stays right there. The animal has been | tell in a moment. dehorned, and there are no chances taken of having him run wild.

"Gored by a bull" is too serious a risk to be taken on any farm.

## Mr. Ferguson Goes Home.

Being a new premier has its thrills and its mountain peaks, likewise its depressions and its swamps. Hon. Howard Ferguson went away off to his old home town at Kemptville, where they fairly made the place shake in his honor. He simply had to get away from Toronto, because as long as he lingered there

the taller and the more numerous grew the cabinet Toronto is such an easy place for a man to be found If Mr. Ferguson wasn't at the Queen's he'd be at the parliament buildings, and if not there then in Eaton's store. It was easy to hunt him up, and he was finding that every mother's son elected as a Conservative candidate had discovered that he was just the right kind

of clay to make a bang-up good cabinet minister. This business of getting stopped at every corner, or of hearing a confidential rap on the door with the "You know me, Howard," tone to it gets on the nerves. So Mr. Ferguson is off in Kemptville, while the pictures of about forty "prospective cabinet ministers"

are being rushed to the newspapers. Once away from the crowd, Mr. Ferguson can sit down under a tree, scribble the names on the back of an envelope, and have the whole thing over in a short

It's a great thing to belong to a small town.

## The Chinaman Went to Work.

A writer in the Toronto Globe comments on the fact that Chinese are making a success of truck gardening near that city, and comments on the excellence of their farms.

The Chinaman is a good gardener. He has not invaded Ontario to any extent yet, but he is a big factor in British Columbia and some other western centers All through the coast province the Chinaman seems to have been busy years ago picking out the best spots. In noted for its good farming or gardening land, the Chinaman is to be found in possession of a piece of land here, there and farther on, which grows vegetables of

Early every morning he is in town with his two baskets, slung on the ends of a pole over his shoulder. His produce is scrubbed clean, well prepared. and attractive in every way.

And he did this while thousands of whites were roaming around the same country looking for easy money, hoping to stake a coal claim or wondering how they could make a fortune in a couple of years.

## This Farmer Needs Help.

A farmer not more than two miles north of London has five acres of hay cut out of thirty. At this stage of the performance his hired man left, although he was paying him at the rate of \$40 per month, and offered him \$45 to stay. These figures, of course, incluboard and washing.

Now the farmer is looking for help and so far has not found it; his next quest was to sell the hay standing and let some person else figure out the cutting. Meanwhile his wheat and other crops are coming on to the point where they will need attention.

This is not an isolated case, but one that came to our attention today. The farmer, at last reports, although applying to the agencies and farm bureau here, had secured no help.

How would it be for some of the men in the city who want to build up a good feeling between this place and the surrounding district to take a day or so now and then and help out in these extremities? We believe there are men who would do it. We would not guarantee them as first-class farm hands, but of their good intentions and desire to help there could be no doubt. Furthermore, it would give the man an idea of what the on the land has to d l with in handling crops alt with a ice or else spoil

## Desirable, But Out of Our Reach.

The St. Thomas Times-Journal argues that we should have a standard for anthracite to protect coal buyers. The trouble is that we could set up rules, regulations and standard a foot high, and they would

A coal dealer in Canada has to take pretty much what he gets, and the coal consumer has to take it as such from the dealer and be glad he can get it.

The Pennsylvania Legislature at one time did start on a measure to set a limit of eight per cent for slate, dirt and other non-combustible matter, but it was never

An analysis of some coal burned in London last winter showed 27 per cent slate and other material, and of the remainder some 26 per cent ash. There was no redress for the consumer.

It would be a highly desirable thing, as the St. Thomas paper points out, to have a legal standard for anthracite, but the prospects are all against such a

#### Discussing the Farm Crop Sales.

"The trouble with the co-operative efforts we have had around Ontario is that they have put the farmers' organizations in the position of storekeepers. We have been trying to sell to the farmers instead of building up something that would enable the farmer to sell his surplus produce to some person else in the most efficient

That statement is in a letter from a North Middle sex reader, commenting on an article in The Advertises showing that the problem of the farmer was more economic than political. His point is well taken because there has been no discrimination shown against the farmer when he comes to nurchase from others the articles he seeks to buy in his own stores. Our correspondent claims he has always considered it poor business to try to save a few cents on a bag of sugar when he knew for a fact he was losing many dollars because he was selling his produce in a hit-and-miss way.

He contends in conclusion, and on apparently good ground, that of all the things farmers have tried collectively, marketing has not been one of them. "No matter how much we grow, or how good the quality is," his letter says, "the selling of it is the real test, and it is here that we are going to lose or gain."

#### Note and Comment.

Instead of battling Casselman and Hicks now, Hon. E. C. Drury can turn his attention to sow thistles and

A correspondent wants to know how to tell the age of a fish. Keep it a few days, dear friend, and you can

We shall see in a few weeks whether Mr. Ferguson can bring himself to stay in the same room with the

premier's \$100 coal scuttle. Turkey wants to get into the League of Nations.

boxes with the black balls or not. Ever since election day we have been expecting He thinks a man, who from the tee,

We don't know whether that body has one of those

to hear from Jack Miner at Kingsville saying that a number of lame ducks had arrived at his bird sanc-And uses dreadful words, should be

No society editor has yet had the courage to say that the groom didn't look half-bad considering the Its tenets have, I recollect, fact that the claw-hammer coat he wore was borrowed

Well, the chances are that that meeting of Mr. Drury, Mr. Morrison and elected and defeated candidates will not have to be held to see what course will be pursued at the next session.

St. Thomas Times-Journal says the prospects are for a "protracted period of Conservative rule in Ontario." Let's see, don't we generally use that word "protracted" in referring to a long illness?

The man who drives a car for a month is sure there is a right-of-way law. After he has been on the road two months he knows the right-of-way is only for the man on a five-ton truck.

According to London's year book, the coldest day on record here was January 30, 1915, when it was 27.5 below zero, and the hottest was August 6, 1918, when it touched 106 in the shade. Surely with a range of 133 degrees we ought to be able to satisfy all tastes.

The one big chance to get the corn borer put out of business seems to be in introducing a parasite, in the the Crow's Nest country even, much of which is not shape of a fly, that will look upon the borer as a good meal. It is to be hoped the proper fly comes along quickly, as the corn borer is one of the meanest pests orn growers have had to deal with in this district.

> Having Dr. F. G. Banting open the Toronto Exhibition this year is a mark of recognition and an act of thoughtful courtesy. The practice has been to have some outstanding man perform the ceremony each year, and Canadians are willing to acknowledge Dr. Banting, the discoverer of insulin, as the most outstanding man struct their faces must now use mo

The Amherstburg Echo looks over the vote in that town on election day, and concludes that the late James P. Whitney was right when he said the women did not want the vote. Of 700 women who could have voted, only 154 did so. It is a fact, then, that those who did not vote have very little reason to criticize legislation enacted by those whom their indifference elected.

## KEEPING THE BRAKES ON.

(From the Brantford Expositor.) The speed laws in the different Canadian p differ considerably. Alberta names twenty miles an hour in cities, towns and villages, but in the country the only restriction is that motorists shall not drive recklessly. Saskatchewan, on the other hand, has no limit anywhere, but drivers are not expected to drive reckessly either in city or country. British Columbia, Manioba and Nova Scotia limit motorists in cities, town and villages to fifteen miles an hour, Ontario and Quebe to twenty miles an hour, and New Brunswick and Prince drivers in municipalities down to twelve miles. In open country British Columbia and Quebec permit thirty miles an hour, Ontario and Prince Edward Island twenty-five, and New Brunswick and Nova Scotia twenty miles ar hour. The figures indicate that a motorist who attempts a transcontinental tour will have to watch how he steps on the gas-if he wants to avoid a violation of the mot

## DIBS AND DABS

--BY HARRY MOYER





SEVERAL ANIMALS IN NEW YORK ZOO SOLD BY AUCTION



WHENEER AT HOME HE TRIES TO TRILL HE'S TREATED AS A JEST AND SO AT CHURCH HE KEEPETH STILL AND LISTENS TO TH' REST! Moyer.

## Rarebits by Rex

A GOLFER'S DELIMMA. Dr. Isaac Tripp, an Anglican min-ister, told his congregation today that swearing is justifiable in playing golf.—New York Sun.

I see an English clergyman Is very set in his convictions

Does miss the ball he should have

Now, I have no quarrel with the sect In which my kindly parents reared

Since childhood's hour consoled and cheered me.
But if I hope for future calm And look for ultimate salvation, I'll have to alter my denom-

To judge from the abandon with which the United States takes British ships, Uncle Sam believes in the

In her defence of the flapper Margaret Currie is currying a lot of favor with the girls.

She says the flapper is not as bad as she is painted. Well, she certainly cannot be as bad as she paints.

It seems appropriate that men who got married in 1914 should refer to their bachelor years as ante-bellum days.

In big cities automobiles are making traffic conditions easier by gradually reducing the number of pedes-

It's a hard task to wean personal liberty from the bottle.

The cannibals of Fiji are suffering ing too many grass widows.

And everywhere that Mary Those nifty shoes were seen.

It sure was lots of fun; she was walking in the rain

French antiquarians have decided

The people who invent table man ners evidently go on the theory that

They do say that the half of on-per cent idea is being applied to feminine bathing suits this year. The dust on the Port Stanley high-

way is so great that nobody would believe Mr. Ferguson had recently swept the province. A man in Detroit punched a friend

To call some traffic policemen civil servants is a decided misnomer.

If many more old skeletons are ound a lot of closets will be empty. Judging by the election result the voters thought it best to let the U. F. O. go back to milking the cowsinstead of the people.

The teeth of the ancient elephant are said to be remarkably well pre-served. But then, the animal died before the O. T. A. came into force.

## The Guide Post— By Henry van Dyke

LOWLY VIRTUES.

Mind not high things, but condescend to things that are lowly .-Romans 12:16. I am not quite so sure of anything-not even of my doubts, denials,

and prejudices-as I was in my youth. But I have had some experience of what agrees with body and soul. as Keats says in his ode to the bards of passion and mirth, "What doth strengthen and what maim."

By that knowledge I try to steer my course toward peace and a certain degree of usefulness. The minor morals of life attract me,

I like real and decent folk of all creeds and parties. But I have no confidence in catchwords, either of autocracy or ocracy

Universal suffrage is no cure-all of man's infirmity The small but useful virtues, like fair play, and kindliness, and courtesy, are what we need most in the business of daily life. (Copyright, 1923, by the Republic Syndicate.)

## You: Health

HOW TO TREAT A BURN SO IT WILL SWIFTLY HEAL.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D., United States Senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

A few days ago I visited the medical department of a great railroa system. In this western city there is a building set apart for the medical and surgical care of the rail-

way employees. It is not a hospital; it is more combines the so-cial service and medical features of a great hospital's out-patient Every patient is studied, not alone ate need, but also



his social and home surroundings. If a man appears with a serious burn, it is not enough to apply first-aid treatment. The question arises at once what will be done to and with the wound when the victim reaches home? What happens to a burn de-pends on the sort of care it has outside the doctor's office. If a burned surface is kept perfectly clean—surgically clean—there is no delay in healing and little discomfort. Unless

it is properly cared for, an insignifi-cant burn may develop into an uncleanly, suppurating, dangerous sore ize that any open, raw wound is ex-actly the kind of an entrance germs like to discover. The warmth and moisture of the burned tissues offer exactly the soil germs need for their

lusty growth.

On this account the danger of a burn does not end when the pair ning of really serious trouble. tamination from start to finish.

After trying out all the known and approved methods of treating burns, these railroad surgeons have decided that a simple boracle acid ointment is about the most satisfactory. It may be used at all stages. It may be smeared over the surface to exclude the air and stop the pain when the accident first occurs. It may be applied daily till the cure is complete. Sometimes a bicarbonate of soda ointment will do more to control pain, but after this has been allayed the boracic acid ointment will be substituted.

I asked if the blisters are opened at once. The reply was that it makes little difference whether they are or not. It is understood, of course, that if they are opened, the needle is first

# There is a redressing every day or

two, great care being used to avoid are removed. Needless to say, the hands must be erfectly clean, and all the materials

must be surgically clean. Answers to Health Questions M .: Q .- Will you please tell me

what causes loss of memory? How can I remedy this trouble? A .- As a rule lack of concentration can correct this trouble by concen rating your mind on what you are loing. Also try committing verses

of poetry to memory, or when you are reading, try to memorize what you read. This will help you. B. R.: Q .-- I am a young woman 22 hearing for the past seven years. I have had my tonsils and adenoids removed, but my condition has not kinds of treatment and they have not helped me. I am very much discour-

aged. What would you advise me to can be done for you. If the deafness is due to catarrh it may improve under persistent treatment. Sond a self-addressed, stamped envelope for instructions on the treatment of nasal catarrh, and restate your question. I would also suggest that you consult

a specialist occasionally for special treatments. MISS A. W .: Q .-- What can I do for a pale, sallow complexion? A.—Take plenty of outdoor exercise, see that your kidneys and bowels eliminate properly, and add to your diet milk, cream and eggs. Practice leep breathing, and get regular hours further particulars on the treatment and inclose a self-addressed, stamped

S. A. T.: Q.—My face is dry and wrinkled. What can I do for this? A.—Try hot and cold applications alternately, each for ten minutes, and follow this with a good massage with cold cream. This tends to make the issues of the face firm.

## "The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

By ARTHUR TRAIN, author of "His Children's Children "The Man Who Rocked the Boat tc.; formerly assistant district at orney, New York City. "Vanity Fair" (Thackeray).

"David Copperfield" (Dickens).
"Richard Feverel" (Meredith).
"Moby Dick" (Melville). "The Martyrdom of Man" (Reade).
"The Way of All Flesh" (Butler).
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (Ste-

enson).

"The Prisoner of Zenda" (Hope).

"Alice in Wonderland" (Carroll).

"Green Mansions" (Hudson).

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## A BRITISH LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(DOMINION DAY, 1923.)

By ARTHUR HUNT CHUTE.

By ARTHUR HUNT CHUTE.\_ At present there is gloom over the breakup of the Entente and America's aloofness from the League. But whatever others may choose, for us already there is a league of nations beneath the Union Jack.

General Foch objected to the

peace is that they are often recruited from among those who were
last at the fighting, and who are
now first at the talking.
Klauswitz, who wrote the German
bible on war, said that peace should
be dictated in the enemy's capital by
the armies in the field. This was the
principle acted upon in 1870, violated
in 1918.

antee of new world freedom.
Today American and Canadian
travelers from the Cape to Caire, from Aden to Hong Kong, pass without let or hindrance, because throughout this wider domain the British League of Nations is a fact

It is time for a rededication of our-selves to that ideal behind the Union Jack, an ideal of justice and of peace

upheld not by the sickly sentimental

of weak sisters, upheld rather by the sacrificing strength of manly

In the future a larger problem of British statesmanship is to strengthen the silken threads of sentiment with the iron bands of commerce; to ren-der this British League of Nations,

In contemplating Britain I am not moved so much by her material, as by her moral grandeur. It is her by her moral force which creates that feeling moral force which creates that feeling moral force which creates that feeling widence of constant life. So today

When the American colonies fought the mother country, they fought to teach her her own basic principle of justice. The rebellion of 1837 in Canada was another chastening, out of which Britain emerged with her fairest title, "Mother of the Free."

Sophocles speaks of "unwritten laws eternal in the heavens, not of today, or yesterday." upholding such eternal laws, whether by the long arm of the scarlet riders of the plain the mother country and her foe. Their constant them, in such discussions, was that equality in fighting should later lead to an equality in ruling. Many of

of the scarlet riders of the plain or by the royal navy on the sea, Briendures. Having spent portions of my life in unhealthy corners, like Mexico and

When a man has a pavement under and a con of the corner to do his ighting, under such easy circum. ent terms." tances empire citizenship may be steemed lightly. But if, over night,

efficacious to be able to declare "I am a Britisher."

Our Highest Destiny. I believe our highest destiny in Canada is to remain an integral part of the British League of Nations. Personally I deplore the schism of beneath the Union Jack.

General Foch objected to the Lague of Nations at Geneva because there was no general staff, no strong arm behind its mandate, no police behind its law.

For those who look deeply, an objection to numerous societies for Rhades a length of the British League of Nations. Personally I deplore the schism of Greater Britain when the United States was sundered from us. Looking toward a far distant future, all larger problems, I believe, we must face in Rhades a length of the British League of Nations. problems, I believe, we must face in common, hence I share with Cecil Rhodes a longing for the day when all the English-speaking world may

be one once more.

Mr. William Randolph Hearst, and his ilk, have seen things in another light. Mr. Hearst's papers have openly heaped abuse on England, forgetting that from their earliest infancy the cradle of their own security was

rocked by England.
All over the United States are memorials to Lafayette. But going fur-ther back among old world soldiers, America's greatest debt is not to Lafayette, but to James Wolfe, whose Abraham, purchased the immunity of the American continent from foreign

America's debt to Britain did not cease with the vicarious sacrifice of General Wolfe. At the close of the world war a million American boys came back hale and strong, because a million British boys were their graves, on the spot where they stopped the Hun. It would be pro-fane to talk of such service in terms of balanced budgets. The Old Gray Mother to herself is true so long as she continues to remind her younger brood of values that transcend ex-

Greater Britain Leads.

A recent American writer thinks that Britain has sung her swansong. I disagree with him. Leadership may be passing from Little England, but it will still be held by Greater Britain

beyond the seas.

Every forward step in imperial organization is met by the time-worn objection, "Let well enough alone," and yet behind such pleading the fact remains that "Our Lady of the Snows" has attained to the age of coming out, nay more, has already made her debut.

With certain advocates of contin-ued colonial dependency, a argu-ment seems to be "Canada was once a, der this British League of Nations, not merely a patriotic, but an ecomic unity, self contained, and self what veneration with sustained.

In contemplating Britain I am not in the living Britain for a Chinese-

of devotion, akin to true religion, evidence of constant life. So today causing former foes to rally as her as proof of that same life the strucwhen the American colonies fought

When the American colonies fought

Some of the most momentous dis-Some of the most momentous dis-

remain, and if they keep the faith, they will even yet be heard.
"If you had the war to fight over he Ottoman Dominion in Asia, I again, would you rally to England as you did before?" an Englishman

inquired of a group of returning colonial troopers.
"Sure thing," came back the answer. "but we would do it on differ-

Let constitutional lawyers say what r night, Balkan order changeth. But change and he were dumped into the Balkan order changeth. But change and cock-pit, he would find that while it evolution need cause no fear, so long is a nice thing to be able to say "I as Britain shall remain "Mother of am a Canadian," it is vastly more the Free."

whatever action they may deem fit to

#### (Signed) "T. Masters, President." MAKE THEM VOTE. Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,—Should there not be punishment for those who do not us their franchise? that there should be so many men women who do not seem to reathe responsibility of the franchis should be an expression of opinion of the whole elector

hose who neglect to use this

should either lose their fran

## neglect to cast their vote. The neglect is unpardonable if there is not some very good cause.

be taxed \$5 or \$10 each time they

Landmar Through the country, driving slow, Past each place we used to know, There we raked another day. In that wood, we won't forget Finding spring's first violet!

Through the country, driving slow, Past each place we used to know. In that schoolhouse painted white. In the churchyard's mossy bed And we spoke our marriage vows In that little broken house

Through the country, driving slow, Past each place we used to know. Past each lily-padded stream, Past each scarco-remembered dream Through the lanes, themselves the

Nothing's changed since first we Gratefully we've found it true, Friendly hearts are changeless, Copyright. North American News-

"All the Comforts of Home" Plus. An interesting comparison between the old-time "windjammer" that con med months in crossing the ocean and the last work in transport luxury, the Leviathan, may be made in reading a description of the latter. Besides great speed and passmoking rooms, tea rooms, swim pool, gymnasium, special health baths, a small hot house and ac-

the program for Canada's Day in Victoria Park on Monday, 11 a.i

Canada's Century

jection to numerous societies for peace is that they are often re-

While the Pax Geneva remains up

in the clouds, the Pax Britannica is already an accomplished fact down on the earth.

In 1822, at the Holy Alliance at Verona, a concert of Europe assembled for the purpose of setting up autocracy in the new world. As a counter-stroke came the Monroe Doctrine, rendered effective, not by American politicians, but by British sailors, whose fleet became the guarantee of new world freedom.

Rededicate Ourselves.

The 57th year of our Dominion begins on July 1st, 1923. On every hand we are reminded of Canada's coming age, but with change and growth we have yet remained, members of a world-wide brotherhood, within the family circle of the Old

spect for what it means to be British,

## TO THE EDITOR. SYSTEMATIC GIVING.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-If a number of women of city who are especially interested in its uplift would consider setting aside during the summer months \$5.00 to assist in the support by their mem-bership fees of \$1.00 five of the laryears old, and have been hard of gest women's societies, each club be-hearing for the past seven years. I ing paid \$1.00 during the five months, there would be great advancement to

all, and the community would be

For instance, to one of the chapters Women's Christian Association towards increasing the number of boarding homes for girls and young women, to the Salvation Army for the same purpose; to the Canadian Club and to the Women's Music Club. They are all large societies, but require money, money, money to finance them. It would mean no or two of chocolates to many women, or of two "movies," but with many one dollar bills sent in, think of the

assistance financially to the clubs. The first three societies are philanthropic, the two latter educational Canadian Club to engage speakers who demand a high price, and the chamber concerts at least once a month during the season, in addition quartets, trios, vocal quartets, also soloists. May I suggest where the membership fee is more than \$1, that those paying one dollar might be called associate members, or by some other name, thus having the privilege concerts during the season-at least Every little makes a muckle," and

tions, by both men and women, if a society could be organized. It is merely a suggestion of systematic A CANADIAN WOMAN. PROTEST FROM VETERANS.

gaged by many one dollar subscrip-

done without any sacrifice

Byron, June 26, 1923.
Editor of The Advertiser:
Sir,—At a meeting of the Byron branch, Tuberculous Veterans' Association, it was decided to register a protest regarding the senate's action on the Rolston commission recom-mendations passed by the House of Commons. The following telegram was sent to various well-known sen-

tors:
"This branch, T. V. A., vigorously protest against senate's action in blocking recommendations of Ralston commission, passed by the House of