

London Advertiser

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1923.

How He Got His First Thousand.

He was one of those chaps who intended to save money. His intentions were excellent, but they always missed fire, and he came to the conclusion that he couldn't. He was like many others to whom the word "bond" meant only a security that made a rich man richer.

Fortunately he had a wise man for an employer; one who knew what he was making and about what he should save out of it. That was in 1916 or '17, and the employer told him one day that he had applied for a \$500 Victory bond, and he was going to have a year to pay for it. Of course he said he couldn't do it; that he needed the money for other things, and he kept on saying these things until the employer, who had been all through it himself, said, "Look here, you can own that bond at the end of the year and I want you to. You'll thank me for my insistence some day."

At the end of the year he did own the bond, and at the end of the next year he owned another, \$1,000 in all. There was sacrifice a good many times, but he accomplished his purpose.

Today his \$1,000 bonds are worth more than that amount, and they pay him more than \$50 every year. Now, of course that may seem a very little amount to those who have much, but to many a man who has little a \$1,000 security is a real anchor, and means a great deal.

The opportunity is here again to buy government securities at the bottom price, and there are a number of plans put forward by reputable financial institutions whereby assistance will be given to carry the payments over a period of months.

The man who is not a large investor should look at this opportunity seriously. To the man who is able to invest there is little need to say anything. He knows, and he already has his application in for all he can handle.

The man referred to above, who purchased his first \$1,000 in two years because his boss had sense enough to make him save his money, has already had over \$300 in interest money. His seeming sacrifice at that time comes around to him pleasantly at him every six months in the shape of a coupon ripe for payment.

Those who are selling these bonds can do so with a clear conscience, and in the full knowledge that they are rendering a worth-while service to their customers.

A Burglar With Intelligence.

A burglar has been operating in London, and at one place he secured a pair of trousers, going back next night for the coat. This burglar should put his intelligence to work on something better, for apparently he is a very wise burglar.

He has seen the man of the house going home; he knew he wore good trousers, nicely creased, and his mathematical eye took in the dimensions of the wearer and concluded that those trousers would fit him. A pair of prosperous, good-fitting pants would make him look less like a burglar.

That shows he has some brains. He shouldn't burgle any more. A man who can size up a situation like that should make a first-class lawyer.

Well, Who Said It First?

The Toronto Mail and Empire and the Globe are having a serious time trying to find out which paper said it first.

You see it happened like this. The Mail came out on Tuesday morning—day after wash-day—with an item labeled "The Beat of the Year." It had somewhat the same tilt to it as the Montreal Star's "The Whisper of Death."

Then the Mail went on to say that on August 29 it had a cable from Berlin that Germany had decided it was about time to go to work.

Yes, sir, a cable straight from Berlin on August 29—real inside information. The Mail's correspondent was probably hiding under the table when the decision was arrived at.

So when the official word did come from Germany that the folks are dusting around looking for a pick and shovel, the Mail hustles around with a lamp and finds some big black letters to tell the folks that this German news is indeed a state thing to print. Bah! We had that on August 29, right in the day days when the grass was dry and the dust lay thick.

And when that paper reached the office of the Globe there was a keen thumping of files. Then the Globe comes out one day later and says its Berlin correspondent right on that same memorable 29th of August, right in the time of year when the grass is dry and the dust lays thick, had similar word that the Germans were going to apply for reinstatement in the Sons of Toll.

Not content with this, the Globe feels constrained to shoot a fierce and jagged harpoon into its contem-

porary. It says the Mail did establish a record by giving the news on that occasion "as promptly as readers of the Globe got it." Ah, but that was a long bow and a quivering arrow!

If the Mail's correspondent were hiding under the table on that momentous occasion, then the Globe's man must have been huddled up behind the coal oil heater.

And now we suppose the Mail will spend all day thinking of a good charge of rock salt to shoot at the Globe.

Let Us Have This City Hall.

The plan accepted by the judges as suitable for London's city hall is an artistic, sensible model. The selection reflects credit on the London architect who prepared it and on the committee that selected it.

The next consideration is the ability of the city to go ahead and finance the work of construction, and the action of the Ontario Legislature in giving the council permission to dispose of other property places the corporation in a fairly fortunate position to go ahead and finance.

A statement prepared by the city treasurer gives the following information:

Receipts.	
Sale of old city hall on Richmond street.	\$100,000.00
Proceeds of sale of \$75,000 of debentures in year 1913	65,845.00
Proceeds of sale of \$125,000 of debentures in year 1913	112,987.50
Debentures held for sale, \$125,000, say	108,000.00
Sale of public utilities of corner lot on which utilities building is erected	20,000.00
Sale of old material	12.00
	\$406,844.50

Expenses.	
Expended for purchase and alterations in building now used as city hall, up to date	\$61,305.30
Balance on hand to build on present site, assuming that city in the sale of Federal Square property will receive as much as paid for it, viz., \$205,829.73	\$345,539.20

In this table the present city hall is put in at \$61,305. A building of that size directly across the road from the new city hall is worth more than that. The assessment department values it at \$90,000, and an offer of \$95,000 is understood to have been made for it. That would bring the amount in sight up to \$380,000, and the outside figure for the new city hall is \$600,000; in fact it might be done for less than that.

There has been a very determined attempt made to block the whole proposition, and the weak part of the move is that no good reason has been given for any such move. It has been charged that the mayor had been guilty of irregular conduct in the appointment of the judges of the plans. There is nothing at all to back up such a statement, because the whole business has been carried on in a fair manner that sought to lay all the facts before the people.

The reasonable course now is to call for tenders and get to work.

The Boy Had Not Much Chance.

Considerable feeling has been aroused over the sentence of death being passed on a 16-year-old Eskimo boy, who has been found guilty of murder. From evidence it appears that the condemned boy did the killing because he was told to do so by others of his tribesmen.

The killing in this case was not the deliberate plotting and the decided action of the boy himself. He had probably had no education, and had not lived in an atmosphere where his mind had a chance to realize the enormity of the crime.

There are probably other ways in which the ends of justice could be served in such a case, and no doubt these other ways will have a chance to operate.

Note and Comment.

One private detective says it is known where the Toronto bank bandits are, but the time has not come to close the trap on them. Well, now, that's considerable. It would be a low-down trick to sneak up and catch them right straight off.

A man was in police court in Toronto, with the result that he was bound to keep the peace at the rate of \$500 for six months, all because his neighbor's chickens got out and came across to pay him a visit. Driving various kinds of chickens around has got more than one man into trouble.

The Belleville Ontario says sleuths looking for the four criminals who escaped from Kingston stop cars at night at the point of a big gun. The Belleville paper suggests that these official gunmen should go back home and see if the bad men have not crawled over the wall at night and returned to safe-keeping.

A Canadian writer, Gordon Hill Grahame, wrote a novel called "The Bond Triumphant." In the first place he won a prize of \$2,000 for it. Then it was started as a serial by a national magazine, and thrown out after the first installment because it gave offence to many readers. Now the dear general public have rushed in to purchase the book because their curiosity has been whetted, with the result that the book was in its third edition two weeks after publication. A touch of the unusual is a great tonic for the box office returns, be it odd books or odd actors.

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER



Rarebits by Rex

THE JAZZBO'S COMPLAINT.

I sing the good old Simian days
When life seemed full of love and
praise
And there was no repentance;
When young apes leaped from trees
on high,
And socked each other on the eye,
When one might steal his neighbor's
Rye,
Without a prison sentence.

I sing the wooing of the wood,
When everything was understood;
(No explanations needed);
When chaperones were quite un-
known;
When cops left bootleggers alone;
When wildest of wild oats were sown,
And persons drank unheeded.

The monkeys shimmied all the day,
No interference, suffered they
From censorship officious.
So when I watch the joyful ape
I realize those in human shape,
Who silly laws do tolerate,
Are just a pack of fishes.

An American woman divorced her
husband because he had not spoken
to her for twenty years. It is safe
to say that no man will ever have
cause to divorce his wife on the same
grounds.

An old London woman was fined
five dollars for kissing a horse. She
probably thought it was the donkey
she was married to.

Radio is a wonderful thing for
some public orators. They can now
speak without running the chance of
being pelted with eggs.

We don't mind people talking about
their blue blood so long as it's in a
humorous vein.

Plasterers who made as high as \$140
a week last year are taking a vaca-
tion in France. The gentlemen were
probably be known as plasterers of
Paris.

Of course some plasterers make
more than others. For instance,
Dempsey made \$300,000 for plaster-
ing Fipro's eye, and it only took three
minutes.

Our idea of a man with a lot of
time on his hands is one that tries to
argue with a traffic policeman.

Ford says he is neither a Democrat
nor a Republican. He can't go very
far toward the presidency if he re-
mains in neutral.

It'll be just our luck that by the
time we get to heaven the angels will
be playing saxophones instead of
harp.

The world is certainly degenerat-
ing. Young men nowadays can't
chew tobacco one-half as efficiently
as father did when he was a boy.

A French girl won the world's
record for long sleeping. We pre-
sume she got her training as a tele-
phone operator.

FORT WILLIAM GRAIN IS MOVING SPEEDILY

Variety of Grades and Small
Stored Quantity Adds
To Work.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Fort William, Sept. 26.—Seven ves-
sels today took out 739,000 bushels of
wheat, 84,000 of oats, 45,000 of barley,
and 50,000 of flax. Included among
these were three United States boats,
the Luzon, Cletus Schneider and the
Lewiston. They all cleared for Buf-
falo with wheat. Seven boats are
loading today, of which three are U.
S. vessels, and ten more boats are
reported on their way up the lakes
light for grain.

It is reported by grain men that
there is plenty of tonnage coming to
fill orders, and that even yet there is
some trouble in picking up a cargo
without moving from one house to
another several times, owing to the
variety of grades and the small
quantity as yet in store.

The Guide Post—By Henry van Dyke

VOTES DIFFER IN VALUE.

They that are wise among the people shall instruct many.—Daniel
11:33.
Universal suffrage—one man, one vote—may be a good motto.
But it does not mean that all votes are equal in value.
In old Calvinism, when I was young, we had a professor who was
a saint, a sage, and a joy to the heart. Everyone in the town knew and
loved him.

As he rode along the main street in his little one-horse carryall on
election day, we would say:
"There goes the old Doctor to vote the Republican ticket."
When he had deposited his ballot, he would come out, climb into the
back seat of the wagon, and smilingly hold the reins, while his Irish
coachman went in to exercise the proud privilege of suffrage.

As Pat emerged from the polls, he would grin, and whisper behind
the back of his hand to the bystanders:
"Begorra, ol' ve just nulligated ol' Docter's vote!"
But had Pat done as much as that?
Nether he himself nor the laughing bystanders really thought so.
There was something in the example of the wise old doctor faithfully
performing a simple duty of citizenship that counted far beyond the
ballot he had dropped in the box.
It could not be equalled save by a man of equal wisdom and char-
acter.

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VETERANS PROPOSE BAN ON ORIENT IMMIGRANTS

Urge Government To Concen-
trate Its Efforts in Great
Britain.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, Sept. 26.—Opposing the
influx of people from Southern
Europe and from the Orient to Can-
ada, delegates to the annual con-
vention of the Army and Navy Veter-
ans' Association of Canada today
adopted a resolution calling upon the
federal government to concentrate its
immigration policy on Great
Britain. Other resolutions were
adopted favoring amalgamation with
other ex-service men's organizations;
opposing the re-introduction of the
patronage system in the civil service
of Canada; requesting the govern-
ment to draft regulations that will
permit war service being counted as
service in the civil service. Cele-
bration of armistice day on any other
day than November 11th was strong-
ly opposed.

WORKMAN TERRIBLY CUT AS DYNAMITE EXPLODES

Canadian Press Despatch.
Kingston, Sept. 26.—Edward Del-
ves, 36, of Hartow, Ontario, employed
in construction work on the Addin-
ton road, was opening a box of dynamite caps this morning when they
exploded, inflicting terrible injuries.
He was rushed to the hospital here,
and both hands were amputated at
the wrists. Mr. Delves, who is fright-
fully cut about the face and body, is
expected to recover, despite that he
lost lots of blood and is suffering
greatly from shock.

THE HUNTING SEASON.

That vast territory known as
Northern Ontario, reaching from the
Eastern boundary of the Province of
Manitoba to the Western limits of
Quebec, is probably the finest hunting
region in America. Almost in every
part of this vast area game ani-
mals of some kind may be found.
From Georgian Bay east to Algon-
quin Park, and from the Kewartha
Lakes north to a veritable hunter's
paradise for red deer, while farther
north, including the territory north
of Georgian Bay and Lake Superior,
up to and along the line of the Can-
adian National Railways for hun-
dreds of miles, moose are plentiful,
and red deer are found in some sec-
tions. Caribou are found in the Lake
Nipigon country and in the more
northern districts between the line of
the Canadian National and James
Bay. Bear are plentiful in all this
country.

Write for copy of "Where to Fish,
Hunt and Paddle in the new North."
Any agent of the Canadian National
Railways will obtain full information
for interested hunters.—Advt.
\$15,21,27.

JURY ACQUITS HAY BUYER ON O. T. A. BRIBERY CHARGE

Special to The Advertiser.
Cayuga, Sept. 26.—Gordon Hannah,
a hay-buyer of this village, who was
charged with attempting to bribe an
O. T. A. officer a few months ago,
was today acquitted by a jury at the
fall sitting of the supreme court
here. The jury was out 45 minutes.
Crown witnesses were heard this
afternoon in the manslaughter case,
in which five Hagersville young men,
Messrs. Smelson, Webb, Forsythe,
Davidson and Evans, are charged
with being responsible for the death
of Dr. Jacques, V.S., who was killed
last spring when his car was ditched
at a point in the road where a bridge
was under repair. It is claimed that
the youths removed a red lantern
from the road by the bridge. This is
the last case on the list, and it is
expected to be finished by Thursday
night. Crown Attorney Harrison

WEST LORNE WILL ENJOY DOLLAR DAY ATTRACTION

Special to The Advertiser.
West Lorne, Sept. 26.—Arrangements have been completed for the
dollar days to be held here on Thurs-
day, Friday and Saturday. Ca-
prices of \$55 are being put up
those holding lucky coupons. Fi-
moving pictures will be shown on the
street on Thursday evening, and on
Friday evening a masquerade street
carnival and dance will take place.
The Elgin Regimental Band of St.
Thomas has been engaged to furnish
the music.



Who is Our Neighbor

WHEN our neighbor is in sorrow and
distress, be he rich or be he poor, we
extend to him the hand of sympathy.
Japan has not asked for aid, but
every national Red Cross Society at
once started a

Relief Fund for Japan

and Japan is dumb with thankful-
ness for that sympathy which has
come to her from across the Seven
Seas.

The Canadian Red Cross is not send-
ing money—but products such as we
can spare from our abundance—food,
comforts and supplies for homeless
women and children.

The Canadian Red Cross appeals to
you for your share in this work.
Without help, there is no neighborly
feeling. You may share in proving
to Japan that Canada is her
neighbor.

GIVE YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS TO TREASURER LOCAL
RED CROSS, TO ANY CHARTERED BANK, OR MAIL TO
COL. NOEL MARSHALL, 410 GERRARD ST. E., TORONTO,
TREASURER ONTARIO RED CROSS; OR
MRS. A. E. COOPER, HONORARY TREASURER,
RED CROSS SOCIETY, LONDON BRANCH.

The Next Time You Yearn For a Refreshing Drink

—try a glass of O'Keefe's Pale
Dry Ginger Ale with a dash of
lemon. The mingling of the
spicy, icy amber and the sour
lemon juice creates a flavor
that is irresistible.

The absolute purity of
O'Keefe's makes it a whole-
some as well as a delicious
beverage that young and old
enjoy.

We handle O'Keefe's because
of its superior quality.

Made by
O'KEEFE'S - TORONTO

Order a Case from
H. S. HENSEL, Distributor,
184½ King St. E., Tel. 4365,
St. Thomas;
CHAS. S. BUTLER, Distributor,
217 Talbot St. E., Tel. 70.



Your Health:

Here's a Daily Routine For
Lond and Happy Life

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
It is too bad that sickness cannot
be reserved for the lazy and useless
members of society, persons who like
to loaf around and do nothing worth
while.

But nature has a way of getting so
much rest for everybody. If you
work too hard and rob yourself of
rest and sleep, you may count on
one certain thing—you will pay for
this neglect and over-exertion in one
of two ways: You will have a severe
illness, or else you will die before
your time.

Nature demands certain things, and
if you do not govern yourself accord-
ingly, you will have an enforced
vacation.

Perfect living consists in eating
the right quantities of proper foods,
drinking plenty of pure water, keep-
ing clean, working every day at some
worth-while job, getting into sun-
shine and open air each day, having
a reasonable amount of agreeable re-
creation, sleeping soundly every
night in a well-ventilated bedroom
and thinking good thoughts all the
time.

Active haired will shorten life. It
wears out the heart, impairs diges-
tion and floods the body with angry
toxins.
You must be happy to live long.
You cannot be happy unless you are

worthily occupied. You are not so
occupied unless you are doing some-
thing to make the world better.
Cleanliness is next to godliness.
We are taught. Lots of water. In-
side and out, and soap used for ex-
ternal cleansing, are essential to
your health and long life.

The simpler your life the better.
Simple food in moderation and deli-
cate eating will promote digestion.
Early to bed and early to rise is a
rule as good now as when it was
first promulgated.

Stretching your muscles in the
sunshine and filling your lungs to
the very bottom with pure air will
add warmth and color to your blood.
Complete your day by doing some
deed of kindness or mercy. You
will benefit more than the recipient
of your thoughtful act.

These are the ingredients of a
prescription which will add happy
years to your life of usefulness.
(Copyright, 1923, Newspaper Features
Service, Inc.)

Think of the hundred and one
little comforts of life that sur-
round you and that no force other
than newspaper advertising could
have brought to your doors. Then
keep on reading the advertise-
ments. To-morrow's offerings are
knocking for admission.

Pining

By ANNE CAMPBELL.

I miss you in the mornin' when the
sun begins to climb,
An' hour by hour I miss you more
'an' more.
It seems to me the loneliest an'
saddest sorta time
Is when the shadders linger by the
door.

I miss you when I hear 'em pass,
Those homeward-go'ng feet,
It seems to me they're trampin'
on my heart.

Somehow it makes my loneliness
more bitter an' complete
I cannot help the teardrops when they
start.

I miss you in the evenin' when I
see the empty room
Where quiet, cozy happiness we've
known,
And oftentimes I've plunged out-
side in autumn chill an' gloom
To walk about the empty streets
alone.

I keep my lips a-singin' through the
busy, draggin' day,
Oh, I kin even force a smile that's
bright!

An' no one knows who sees me act-
in' happy-like an' gay,
I'm gonna cry myself to sleep to-
night!
(Copyright, North American Newspaper
Alliance, 1923.)