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Why Hedge a King

During and since the war, different

The democratic King and Queen

called the last word in individual dis-

NOTE AND COMMENT

unprofitable. It is to be hoped the whole

fraternity soon will realize the many

weather forecasting?

sented the state.

My little round of anxious care. The day returns. For this I pray: Sufficient wisdom for the day. Although I may not walk with kings Let me be big in little things. Grace me with modesty and teach

These figures are impressive and are Me kindliness of thought and speech; one month, \$3.90 for six exceedingly encouraging to the Con- Let me not hasty be to chide for one year. By mail servatives and to Mr. Meighen. The The children walking at my side more one examines these figures the And spoil with imperfections slight more one wonders what was behind The record which the day shall write. the outburst of the Montreal Gazette

and Montreal Star against Mr. Lord, make me big enough I pray To triumph in a lesser way. When petty disappointments rise,

Let me be patient, gentle, wise. Missing the joy which greatness brings The restrictions that "hedge a king," Let me not fail in little things.

The Third Column

A PRAYER

Lord, make me strong enough to bear

since the beginning of the twentieth century, gradually have been loosened. Lord, I would work and neighbor here Now, free-minded members of the vari- Too big to hate, too wise to sneer. ous royal families may, if they choose, I would be helpful, cheerful, kind, have infinitely more personal liberty Gentle of speech and broad of mind. than ever before has been the privilege And though not far my circle swings, Let me be great in little things. of those who termed themselves "the -Edgar A. Guest. state," or those who wisely knew and (Copyright, 1924, Edgar A. Guest) acknowledged that they merely repre-

THE GOLD OF SILENCE

There are times when we seem to nembers of the British royal family, in have become invisible to ourselves, particular the heir-apparent, have made the life of a prince a much more human when we appear as mere shadows-and and liveable aflair than any of their and perhaps just pursuing shadows.

Silence wraps us with its gold and his predecessors. And it is well. King Albert of Belgium also has we are all at one with ourelves in this shown that he has a real genius for mystic moor. But am rather of the opinion that it "living," and the following report from

England shows that he and his wife, is at such times that we are at our greatest. Nobody to look on. Nobody to Elizabeth, continue to "better occasion" dissect or despoil in any way. to come in contact with life as lived by In solitary silence is the bud of all Sixteen!

mightiness formed. "The only life that leaves a trace behind," says Maeterlinck, "is made up of

of the Belglans, who arrived in Lon-don unheralded three days ago, have been interesting the British by doing silence alone." an unconventional thing or two each day. The first day of their visit, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth dropped into an ordinary West End Like a jewel that has nothing but its scintillating beauty to offer as language. so does silence offer up its gold and breathe out its life. teashop, which was occupied by the usual teatime assortment of native commoners, and participated in the It was Carlyle who spoke of "The Empire of Silence," there where great.

national afternoon rite of the British silent men ruled and wrought. as though they were 'just folks.' Afterwards they ascended to the hurricane deck of an omnibus and If you would be misunderstood, you must but speak, utter words, give confusion to what your heart is beating out in even throbs.

Albert gave the conductor twopence for two tickets, good for a ride the entire length of Bond street. Next day, Queen Elizabeth took a stroll But in silence, who that is not great and good can understand or interpret silence? When tears burst from their beds,

day, Queen Elizabeth took a stron along the West End pavements in the shopping district, and Albert went for a walk in Hyde Park dur-ing the afternoon, notwithstanding the sloppy weather. Last night, all unannounced and unexpected, Albert and Elizabeth visited the London entities of a British broadcasting glare, when trouble breeds about you, you have but the Gold of Silence to appeal to. The God of Silence, the silence that is understanding.

of a British broadcasting The warm press of the hand, the How much better to be a "bus rider" than a mere figurehead king, ever silence always breeds is all that a man heralded by the brass band contingent! may wish.

Not until love has known silence has **Reserve Police For Army** it been truly born. Not until a man has tread the winepress of silence does When the Danish Parliament reopens he catch the spur of genuine greatness. his autumn an original bill will be laid -George Matthew Adams. before the House. The bill has been

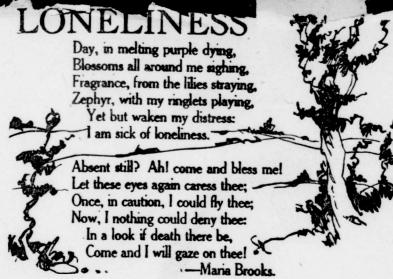
LUCK

Note Book

by Lee

I had a wondrous streak of luck, one pedantic. The royal banner unques-The principal drafter of the bill is the I had a wondrous streak of luck, one day, when playing cards; ten times or tionably is the monarch's personal flag, of the United States as interpreted and Minister of Defense of the Socialist

Government. The proposals advocate abolition of the substitution the bards! "This is," I thought, "and the bards! "This is," I thought, "and the bards! "This is," I thought, "and the substitution the bards! "This is," I thought, "and the substitution the bards! "This is," I thought, "and the substitution the bards! "This is," I thought, "and strictly speaking it should not be flown unless royalty is present. So personal that every member of the Leopold-Loeb case. What determines the punishment in this counter through the warry day, to get \$338,000,000 of a reserve police force for the present labor, through the weary day, to get royal family has his or her own form try is the crim





She's merely a nymph of the modern day, and she flitters through space like a streak. No worry or fret interfere with her play, for she's carefree, at do vex me to think how on August 15 sunset in particular illustrated this re-

Lo, many a dainty small slipper she wears till the soles are all shiny and through. She slips on the slippers, and puts on some airs as she's dancing by this time, very like, are all bravely tipped aurora to mark the sun's dea fox trot or two.

The flimsy-like dresses are fav'rites of hers, and she makes them appear at their best. Whenever a party or dansant occurs, you'll find her quite flashily dressed.

A bow in her hair that is shingled-bobbed neat, adds its touch to the spirit of joy. A picture that artists would figure a treat; self-confident, cheerful and coy.

And who is this nymph who is bubbling in youth; of care-freest living the queen? She's only a modern young lady, in truth; America's child-Sweet

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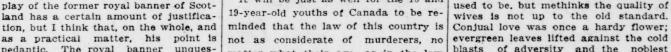


Can a Private Citizen Fly Scottish Standard?

The Free Press recently received a | Scots the blue and white flag. As every- makes, his youth, his heart, his ambiliquid glow in the eye, the radiating letter from a Wallaceburg correspondent one knows, the combination of these feel of the heart, the nearness that asking if the flying of the Royal Stand- produced the union jack in its earlier

reminiscent, should not fly it.

majesty was not unlawful. The letter was referred to an old Ottawa journalist, who is an authority on such subjects and who replies as follows: The person who objected to the display of the former royal banner of Scotland has a certain amount of justifica-



RAMBLING AROUND WITH OLD DOC. PEP CTOBER 1.-Busied beyond any-

thing until past midnight with my accounts and find that I am no better than I was a month agone, but, heaven be praised, no worse. Which, methinks, is pretty good in these times when no one is to know from one day to another what misfortune will befall him My family all well save my silly wife, who has a bunion to her great left toe, but will not admit it. My wife's hecouzen in school and doing better than I expected of the varlet. My Aunt Mary well, as is my grandfather, though lately he refuses to read the news-sheets which makes him testy on occasion. My mother-in-law so busied with her electioneering come October 23, that we hardly see aught of her, of which I am

northern land is never better illustrated all accounts is between their two armies than in our sunsets. Think on whatand how he shall escape being mas- ever vile, cold, miserable day in the sacred out of hand by either or both year, yet nine out of ten that day endof them, heaven alone knows. Which ed in some vesper wonder. Monday's

his birthday, we did send him a great lenting kindness of nature. For the box of clothes and potted victuals which whole west became an orange, flamesetting forth some Chinese colonel or parture. The horizon was lit with a whatever it is they call a colonel. Which myriad fires of circling gold, incandesmy wife did persuade me, against my cent above a perfect arch of ice-like best judgment, to send him my silk blue. We are of such pigmy faith. We hatt. She vowing that silk hatts would lift imploring hands to heaven, crying: not be worn again. And it do raise my "Teach us of death!" Yet we sleep. gorge to think of it being worn by a and die, each night, a daily lesson in sub-tuchun in ordering his troops to our final adventure. The sun goes in

ing myself high at my wife in these columns, and he a man. Which, I doubt not, is written under compulsion. My wife and I do pretty well for all our rating her in paragraphs. Much better, methinks, than some wives who will not go with their husbands to new positions of employment, but demand that he support her in their former city where she has more chance of amusement and roystering. The elimination of the word "obey" from the marriage service is not worth arguing over with women who go to the altar with obedience erased fro mtheir minds. Marriage, once-whiles, was a partnership. To-day, in too many cases, 'tis a receivership with the wife receiving all that a man tion for to keep her in parasite luxury.

We excuse no man nor man in general for his and their sins against reason why Scots, if they wish to be woman. We know their pride, occasional beastliness, scorn and brutality. However, law and higher civilization have given better husbands than there used to be, but methinks the quality of 19-year-old youths of Canada to be re- wives is not up to the old standard. minded that the law of this country is Conjual love was once a hardy flower; blasts of adversity and the noblest bloom in life's garden under the sum-

roots and the canker of jealousies rots

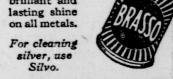
God's sight, men nen live to gether who be mar heaven are single.

But we shudder at the tomb and with laughing lips, yet terror-haunted eyes We Canadlans, being of the same mouth an epigram: "We pass this way Nordic stock, may take common but once!'

pride in the Yang-kees in that their adventurous airmen have completed their circling of the globe. Great things have happed in the world lately, great beyond telling. A boy in our own city, who had not walked for five years, hears a church service on this past Lord's Day through a phone instrument without wires!

Let us on with this adventuring in matters material. Cover the earth with mountain rivalling buildings Become familiar with the sciences. let nothing be hid. And then, when we declare like Solomon that all is vanity, we may make a start on the really great achievements of living. Loving one another, for instance, as we love ourselves. Have our ambitions fixed on being great servants rather than great rulers. And if these be too big and Christlike, to attempt Tennyson's simple ideal of a man: "To reverence our conscience as our King; to think no evil nor listen to it."





splendor, leaving the world a prey

shadows and horrid darkness. Yet no

one questions the coming of to-morrow.

Three-wheel skates have been devised

The bark of tender young pines is

one of the favorite foods of porcupines.

by a well-known American skater.



turns to rosy hues on kiddies' cheeks.

How children love it-with milk or cream, or topped with fruit.



ard of Scotland by anyone else than his tiful and dignified flag and I see no

of it; you doubtless

banner is not a national flag

YOUTH AND CRIME It will be just as well for the 18 and tion, but I think that, on the whole, and

glad. The news is all of the Chinese uchuns fighting like devils and mightily concerned for my couzen, the Methinks that heaven's love for our Rev. Canon Athanasius Pepys, who, by

battle. Which heaven forfend that a heathen should wear a Pepy's silk hatt

and lead a regiment in it! A correspondent chides me for carry-

out in dividends national militia. A second clause advises the abolition 83. to the end of 1923. to a recent announce r. McCrea, gold producfirst six months craft as fishery inspection ships. totaled \$11,810,060, as \$8,642,938 for the

ar. an increase of 1923. What all keep will amount to \$200,000. As a counterbalance to this drastic

company.

armament policies.

Ontario is shown eduction of the army and the navy, the et that the mines, accord airplane force will be retained at present 1923 figures, purchase ap strength and recommendation made for ly \$38,000,000 worth of enlargement. annually. In addition to distribute roughly \$26. he larger part of which Ontario

the future possesses, it is to predict, but Mr. Mc lging in no foolish exfighting's sake, and not for the twentieth century, which recently has had ien he states that the terrible lessons in the selfishness and of the North have eriousness of the waste of human life.

opened. The outlook Ontario will prove to est mineral area of any "Things which are not impossible retch of country in the nust be possible." Does this refer to

. The lettering for most radio stations e standpoint of mere dolmakes one think of children at their first ents the development of attempt to say the alphabet backward. o mans millions to Can-The old-fashioned one-horse farmer at is even more imporow is reduced to a tin Lizzie. "Alas. be a country to which oor Dobbin!' of Ontario can turn, so ill look north rather The health of a city is enhanced by the number of parks and playgrounds for a career. The open-It supports. How many has London? vast country between Ianitoba and its settle-The last Japanese earthquake is said dge a gap which has most disastrous turnover. er in the fostering of a nadian national unity.

Election Record silence!' as been made because "A good way," says a contemporary did not carry the St. "to lay the family fortune is to lay brick on and as a result a upon brick." What about the mortar? on has been launched Hon. Arthur Meighe There's peace in the Peace River leader. By-elections i valley. The general wheat yield is 18 it? I sed. nally go with the Gov. bushels to the acre. the failure of th ure a seat held by The "Dun's Review" should add to n the heart of their Canada's optimism about the return of ordinarily have at-"good times. tion. Montreal finan-

When a man is so absent-minded that ighen for some time as evidently seized he calls "come in" as he knocks the to attack his leader- ashes out of his pipe he surely must be in a tobacco-dream. election there have When the German junkers gave up ions. Six of these the fight for the note retracting admis- Kitty sed. held by the Lib-

Conservatives. Of sion of her war guilt they said in chorus: the Liberals won "Let's junk-'er. were lost, and The North Pole regions have been inmajorities were Conservatives held vaded by the airplane. Who knows how makes sounds like that in the class room won in 1921. Here

wever, have beer

a landing station. What a chilly refied by Liberals in ion 1921 by majority I by Liberal in by-by majority 3.862, Re-eral majority 2,658. ception they'd get! - (Second vacancy through ent Mr. A. K. MacLean to br Court.) Carried by Mac-Liberals election 1921 by 4.876. Carried by Conservaplace. ction 1923 by majority r of votes in favor of over 6,500.

B.—Carried by Liberals majority 1,523. Carried ways in which it is unprofitable. Then it will be possible that the young people 1923 Turnover of votes servatives 1,731. of the community no longer will be ed by Conservatives violating the law. in 1921 by

my prunes and limes? It's plain I am a lucky wight, on whom Dame Fortune Duke of Connaught was here that he of coast defense ships and cruisers, with smiles, and I shall play by day and had his own form of it. And the royal night, and heap up wealth in piles." the retention of five vessels only, each Next day I played another round with

But two observations are to be made: under 700 tons, together with smaller gravbeards in the store; and I sent up The first is that the golden banner, a doleful sound when that punk game with the red lion rampant inside The reduction of the number of ships, was o'er. The roubles I had lately won double tressure, is not the royal banner. course, also means the decrease of were vanished from my purse, and I If was the banner of the kings of Scotthe personnel, which will stand at about owed Green and Grimes and Dunn more land before the union of crowns at the two hundred, for which the annual up- than I could disburse. "You have," I death of Queen Elizabeth. The sovsaid, "my I. O. U., which I will soon ereigns of England and Scotland in the

redeem; I'll sell my bus and milk-cow, 17th century, and of the United Kingtoo, which wields such luscious cream. dom since the Parliamentary union their Scottish arms I'll pawn my hat and eke my gun, and have quartered raffle off my hay, that you may prompt- with those of England, Ireland and any ly have the mon that I have lost this other countries over which they had day. But here I vow by good St. James, personal rights or to which they Whether the bill meets with approval and by St. Bride I vow that I am done claims. The introduction of Burke's s a question that leaves room for some with all such games as we have played peerage shows the arms of successive doubt, but the action of the Parliament just now. Hereafter when I want a sovereigns, the ancient arms of France when the bill is placed before it and the plunk, before I trust to luck I'll roam were quartered until some time in the results if the measure is carried will be the street and gather junk, and haul it reign of George III., and the arms of

maters of keen interest to a world that in a truck. I'll carry brickbats in a hod Hanover-were quartered from the accesis beginning to realize that "armed to up seven miles of stairs, for luck's a sion of George I. until that of Queen the teeth" policies are the survival of tempter and a fraud that soaks us un-Victoria. The royal banner to-day times when fighting was enjoyed for awares. I charge you not with crooked that is the King's personal standard-is formed by quartering the arms of Engtrick, although I think my thoughts; but I will pack my hod of bricks to land, Scotland and Ireland. The King no more uses the ancient Scottish banearn my willie-waughts."

Walt Mason. ner than he uses the ancient English standard alone. Thus the red lion on a yellow ground, used alone, may argued to be a nonexistent flag, and as ittle Benny's

such it is no affront to royalty to use t as a piece of bunting for purposes of decoration. I admit that the point is delicate, but I think that it is tenable. A TECHNICAL OBJECTION

Secondly, on this continent, in view of the prevailing laxity of usage, I should be indisposed to find fault on such technical grounds. The flag pre-

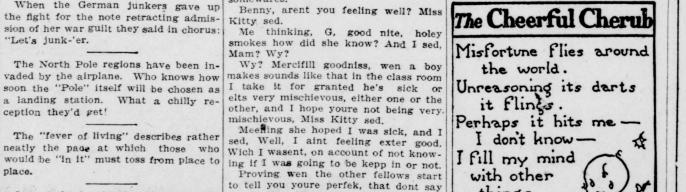
sumably was used partly for its beauty, partly for its historical associations and I bin practicing ventrilloquizm from my ventrilloquizm book called Ventrilpartly as an expression of respect and loquizm in One Lessin by Prof. Presto affection for the crown. And these are for 10 cents, and this morning I was laudable motives and I see little objecwawking to skool with Puts Simkins tion to reminding Scotsmen of the and Leroy Shooster and I started to earlier glories of their mother country. make my voice sound as if it was com- The Irish arms-a golden harp on a ing from all diffrent places without blue (not green) ground, also is a part hardly moving my lips, Puds saying, G, of the royal arms and is occasionally to have cost the county \$2,500,000,00. A thats grate, thats jest like the guy does shown. I should see little cause for of-

fense if English-Canadians were to it in the show, wy dont you do it in display the three golden lions. The obskool and Miss Kitty wont know ware The eloquent speaker generally is one its coming from? If I could do it as jections would be valid technically if who also has "brillhant flashes of good as you G wizz Id do it everythe royal banner proper were displayed, but few would care to press it. wares, he sed.

Two other remarks occur to me. One G, wy dont you, Benny, she'll never is that if his majesty were to have ocbe able to tell and it will be more fun casion to display his banner in Canada than enything, G, wy dont you? Leroy the point would arise that it should cor-Shooster sed. You certeny do it grate, respond to his Canadian arms, that is wy dont you? he sed. should include the specifically Canadian Well, maybe I will, I bleeve I will. portion of them, the green maple leaves ony sippose she finds out whose doing

on a silver ground. The second is that if Scottish-Cana O, she wont, how can she. G wizz dians wish to use a flag which will youre perfeck, aint he Puds sed, and serve as a reminiscence of their mother Leroy sed, Sure, youre perfek, jimcountry they might display the old miny crickits I would if I was ony Scottish national flag, blue with a white even half that good, go ahed, wy dont saltire or St. Andrew's cross. In the period preceding the union of crowns O well, I gess I will, I sed.

the English and Scottish people had Wich I started to during the jogriffy their national flags, as distinguished lessin, putting my hed behind my jogriffy book and going Owtch, O, from the personal standards of their sovereigns; the English had the red St. making it sound like a persin in the George's cross on a white ground, the back of the room having a fearse pane



with other things.

One of the bootlegging ring says it's you haff to bleeve it. J.J. (yuu A THOUGHT Sirs, ye are brethren, why do ye

one to another .- Acts vii, Man, man is thy brother, and thy

scandalized by the sight of their elders father is God.-Lamartine,

26.

you?

somewares.

Mam? Wv?

ischievous, Miss Kitty sed.

noticed when the its leaves. We, in this Canada, pride wealth or social position of the crimourselves for the strictness of our diinals .-- Kingston Standard. vorce laws. But methinks there be The butterfly fish remains absolutely

thousands of homes across our conmotionless throughout the day tinent-stretching Dominion where, in FLAKES



