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Britain States Her Case Frankly.

"In a common desire for settlement and pacification, and still more for no further or unreasonable delay, we can speak together frankly and with the full comprehension of partners bound by an equal destiny to the same task."

On that ground Premier Baldwin of Great Britain stated his case to parliament regarding the future course of Britain toward the method of collecting

Britain occupies a particularly strong position in the matter of paying war debts because she is the one nation of the world that has placed her hand seriously to the accomplishment of this object. She has not been content to delay payment of her debts until those owing her started the movement. A financial board visited United States some months ago, made definite arrangements to pay a colossal debt that will take sixty years in accomplishment, and then went about her business of finding the money and began making the navments.

When a nation takes that position, other countries as deeply indebted to her have no reasonable option but to, pay serious heed to what she has to say. The feeling grows in Britain—and the British are not quick to jump at conclusions-that France by her continued occupation of the Ruhr, and by her persistent grasping of production, is seeking not the collection of reparations but the positive wrecking of the German people. Indeed, so thorough-going a Britisher as Mr. J. A. Spender, member of the Milner Egyptian commission, and well known to a number of people in Ontario, states his belief: "If the French will not negotiate on the basis proposed, and if they will not grant Germany the time and opportunity to develop he resources, and if they insist on making the needs of the creditors rather than the capacity of the debtor the measure of what is demanded, then no settlement is possible, and we shall be obliged to conclude that French aims are political rather than economic."

France has spent some months in the Ruhr, and she went in there because reparations were not being paid rapidly enough. She ostensibly meant to take from these proceed to take her just due quickly and attended to. depart.

France went in; she has had her opportunity, and the result is that reparations are being paid today more slowly than they were prior to the French occu-

Not only so, but the manner in which the whole industrial life has been wrecked has made the ability of and for individual pipers. Germany to pay less by a great deal than it was before the French occupation. The French newspapers repeatwipe off their claims on France; there is no indication that United States intends to wipe out one single dollar of Britain cancelling the amount France owes her.

There has been no departure, in the British mind, The British position is well stated by Mr. Spender, formerly editor of the Westminster Gazette, whom we quoted previously:

"If this question cannot be settled in one way or another it will involve Europe in losses immeasurably greater than anything that can be rewon the war, will go far to lose the peace in a battle over their costs. If the struggle goes on for another year, Germany may be quite ruined, but she will have the consolation of seeing some of her enemies follow her down the steep place that leads to national bankruptcy. And the irony of it is that she ought to have paid, could have paid, and probably by now would have paid considerably more than even M. Poincare expects to recover, if she had been handled in a sensible economic manner and her credit nursed instead of destroyed.'

Canada is a long way removed from the actual scenes of the present point of dispute in Germany: France has had her press agents at work; Germany has pursued the same plan, each with the idea of presenting a selfish, biased report to the world. Canada will be prepared to accept with infinitely greater faith the plain statement of Premier Baldwin. British diplomacy in this case is working in the open, speaking frankly but firmly, seeking two things, (1) the payment of German debt and (2) the restoration of the nations of Europe, including Germany itself, to a position of decent

## Not a Bucket Brigade Age.

Brantford firemen who responded to a call for help from the village of Burford report that the bucket brigade of the village had things pretty well under way when the Brantford pump arrived. One of the troubles with sending such a pump to the average village is that there is not enough water for the machine to use after it does arrive. These fire-fighters have a wonderful appetite for water. A fairly large one will put no such thing as justice in this world. through from 600 to 800 imperial gallons per minute, and there is hardly a village in the country, unless it is situated on a river, that could stand that strain.

The old bucket brigade has done good service in many a village, and the old hand pump has also played of the paper telling what the coroner said. its part. It is poor policy for any village to stay in this class, though. A water supply and some modern fire-fighting equipment should be the aim of every village. The local fire brigade, even if it is a purely voluntary affair, will be a better organization with some decent equipment behind it.

We should be moving along from the days of the bucket brigade.

## The Lesson of Peter.

In the course of lessons set for Sunday school scholars, the Apostle Peter gets his turn this Sunday. It's to be hoped that teachers take enough time in preparation to do justice to this sturdy champion of the

It is very easy to skip over this lesson and not see the real Peter. It is sure that Peter's denial of his Master will be mentioned, although at the last supper he expressed an apparently genuine desire to lay down his life if necessary. Then, too, Peter is apt to be rememhered as impetuous, hot-headed, not at all cautious in his actions or words. Yes, he had all these qualities. but that was Peter in the making; it was not the finished product; it was not the Peter of Pentecost.

Peter was human, intensely so. Were he here today, speaking and acting as he did in his early ministry, he would be referred to as "a man who says what he thinks."

There's many a man who has found courage to take new start on account of this same stormy Peter. There were qualities cropping up all the time in this old fisherman that crop up in so many of the rest of us. of

Peter's shortcomings were but the signal for greater effort, more serious devotion, increased determination to master himself in order that he might be more fit for the service of his Lord.

It is well, too, apart from the lesson, that we should show a greater sympathy for those who display these same shortcomings; a diamond in the rough needs a lot of cutting and trimming before it throws back all the glorious components of light. Gold in the quartz must be ground, crushed and put through all sorts of tortuous treatment before the dross is all taken away and the refined metal emerges. But the diamond stuff and the gold stuff were present all the time, and it was their presence that made all the effort worth while.

According to our human measurements, we would stamp Peter a blank and dismal failure the night he denied his Master, but the Master Mind saw in Peter a great worker and a powerful pleader for the souls of

men. He needed development. The Master didn't let go of Peter because he made

mistakes; his betrayal did not mark him as a traitor. What a lesson and what a climax as we see Peter. in the full-orbed power of his last days, preaching as few men ever preached, and drawing to the faith of the Nazerene crowds that have aroused the wonder and admiration of Christian workers ever since.

#### The City Council and Salaries.

Readjusting salaries at the city hall is a painful operation as at present attempted by the council. So resources, customs houses, machinery and facilities of far there has been nothing coming to the surface to show why there should be any need for the giving of an anesthetic prior to this operation.

Civic employees are in the same position as any other body of employees. Their wages should be based on their ability to work and the value to-the city of the particular work they are doing.

They must feel foolish at times when the readjustment of their wages is the cause for turning what ought to be a business session into a bear garden.

There are firms in London with larger pay rolls than the city hall. Salary increases are all adjusted in these places with little friction. A city should be as appreciative of good services as a private employer.

The city council, or its committee, could also sit down with as little friction as a private company has, and deal with this matter. Citizens elected the council possession of certain strategic industrial points, and to handle these matters, and citizens expect them to be

#### The Old Caledonian Games.

Caledonian games are being revived; the old piper and his band will yet come into their own. A good start is to be made at Port Stanley on July 18, when the Caledonian Society will stage a contest in pipe bands

It is to be hoped this marks a start for a revival of the old Caledonian games that used to be so popular edly say that their government will not abate its in many sections of Ontario. This corner of the demands on Germany unless Britain and America will province used to be able to grow and develop men brawny and skilful enough to hold their own any place. In fact a team from around Parkhill and Williams won of war debt, and that being the case it is idle to talk out at the World's Fair in Chicago in these contests. It takes a real he-man with the strength of an ox to toss the caber; it is also the sport of big men to take from the ground that Germany must pay her war debts. a fling at the "56." Then the hammers and shots, the hop-step-and-jump; not a fake or a fad in the whole list. Any physical director will admit that the old but much-forgotten hop-step-and-jump brings into play more muscles and more combined skill than any other jumping event possibly could.

> Let this section of the country pave the way for return of the old Caledonian games. People are waiting strikes an immovable object? for a revival of these wholesome old sports.

## Note and Comment.

A Windsor man got drunk and then sat down on the police court steps. Fined \$10 and costs, with fist is folks. nothing in the way of extras for transportation.

An inventor claims he can magnify the human voice 1,000 times. Seeing which, the Toronto Star is from the noses of children. The child ready to pass the hat to bribe the inventor to let the into the nose, but he may wound the secret die with him.

The bun eating contest for small boys is still a favorite at the picnics. They continue the contest when the red jelly and the salmon sandwiches are But spread out on the green.

designating any person as a "hypocrite" because he expresses an opinion in regard to opening Thames fear of the consequences. Park swimming pool on Sunday.

Ridgetown Dominion looks over some of the repairs made to one of the roads in that town and agrees that made to one of the roaus in that some any ily possess.

This is a foolish fear and unworthy too. because

The worthy hen that lays a double-yolked egg will not receive any more notice than the old speckled bird that turns them out the size of a green apple. There's

We knew a chap once who was sure he could drive over the tracks and have a second and a half to spare. His widow called the other day to get a few extra copies

The judge and jury in the long-drawn-out Delorme trial had a crash-in when out driving to the scene of the murder. A little of the speed that caused the crash might well be applied to the conduct of the trial.

United States newspapers are preparing to protest against any action Canada may take to shut off the shipment of pulpwood to that country. The best reason for Canada taking action is that 150-page Sunday papers are too hard on the supply.

## THE VALUE OF THE CHURCH.

(From the Chicago Drover's Journal.) According to figures published by the Federal Council of Churches, covering all the denominations, less than half of the people in this country are church men The total number of members was placed at 4,070,345 for wered by also prove beneficial. You should consult a skin clinic for this treatment.

E. M. R. Q.—I am a school girl 16 years old and weigh 106 pounds, and although I get plenty of sleep and to be without any church whatever. The upports no church whatever. The upports no church is contributing nothing to vating influence in his community. And he ish because he has a share in the benefits

will help you. The X-ray might for burning, sore, tired, acking feet for burning, sore, tired, acking feet for burning, sore, tired, acking feet and pains from corns, callouses and bunions. No more bother with plasters, powders or pads. Successful reserve you although I get plenty of sleep and do not overwork, I feel tired and listless all the time. What can cause this and what can I do for it?

2—Is it a bad sign if your color is more pronounced in the evening?

A.—This may be because you have grown quickly or are anemic; 106 pounds is the correct weight if you the five-year period beginning with 1916. This makes the case out a little worse than it really is, because in a number of churches the children are not counted as people should give their support to the church. Is it not vorthy of support? That question can be answered by asking another: Who would want to live in a community without a church? Study over that proposition. It will be found that everything worth while traces back to the church, directly or indirectly. Those who want to be uire what it would cost them in dollars per acre of land value to be without any church whatever. The man who supports no church is contributing nothing to the most elevating influence in his community. And he is purely selfish because he has a share in the benefits of that influence.

#### DIBS AND DABS

--BY HARRY MOYER



#### Your Health WHAT TO DO IN NOSEBLEED

LONG SOUGHT NEW YORK CHILD

FOUND ASLEEP ON HOUSE TOP

THAT COMES FROM SOME

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.,



this case it is a "bloody nose." Grown people have their troubles, too. They run into trees, bump into open doors, hit the corner of the bookcase or collide with the wagon or automobile. Once in a while the fist is a factor, even with grown

Some young children take particular joy in poking things up their noses. Beans, pebbles, corn and a tissues enough to cause furious bleeding. Awkward handling of a table fork, or of a pencil, may produce a puncture of the nasal membranes and be followed by bleeding. Everybody hates the sight of blood. gaze at it. even to be fascinated by t. If it is an unaccustomed sight there is apt to be dizziness and even fainting. The subject himself has the mental effect of the disagreeable sight and, in addition, suffers from

There seems born in the soul of each of us the fear of death. We are taught that the blood is the very life of the body. If this precious fluid begins to run away, there oozes

This is a foolish fear and unworthy of us. It is harmful, too, because fear sets the heart to beating wildly, and this in turn increases the bleed-

ng.
You see, the heart is influenced by our emotions. The sight of blood de-presses the heart action, or the fear

upright and apply the cold steadily for a few minutes. There are some medicinal sub-tances which are useful if the bleed-

the same manner.

One of the best agents to stop bleeding is adrenal chloride. This you in the Kawartha Lakes. Any

is a solution which is found in many houses and may be bought in every store. It is a marked astringent. Peroxide of hydrogen, too, is helpful. It may be used full strength.

Keep cool and wait a few minutes. You will be all right. Answers to Health Questions

E. S. S. Q.—Will you please tell me what to do for scars on the face resulting from a severe case of acne?

# The Guide Post-By Henry van Dyke

GOOD-BYE AND MIZPAH.

one from another,-Gen. i., 49. The word "Good-bye" has a beautiful, sacred meaning, which is lost

It is really a contraction of the phrase God-be-with-ye, and is even lovelier than the French "Adieu"-a deep, holy word. But I have often wondered why we have no parting phrase in

English to express what we so clearly hear in other tongues—the lively hope of meeting again The Germans say auf Wiedersehen, and the Italians, a rivederci, and

All these are fitting and graceful words; they solace the daily separa-

the next meeting may be soon. Mizpah is the Hebrew word. The nearest to it in English is "so long!" A little bit of slang, perhaps—but I like it.

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that your digestion is good, and that your digestion is good, and that your are not troubled with constipation. Take regular exercise out of me what solution of boracic acid to

A.—Choroiditis may be due to injury, but also it may be caused by please tell me what vegetables a 2-year-old baby should have?

A.—Choroiditis may be caused by please tell me what vegetables a 2-year-old baby should include in the child's should be examined by your physician to be sure all the sinuses are clear and free from disease. Treat-ment differs with the cause. A cure

would depend on the cause and its yielding to treatment. Q. N. Q.—There is a tight feeling in my neck which causes my eyes to become very heavy and causes a tired Geeling all through my body. Can you advise me what to do for this

A .- This is due to a nervous condi-

## "KAWARTHA," DISTINCTLY A VACATION COUNTRY.

When nosebleed comes on as a result of an injury, it is apt to disappear quickly, whether any treatment is applied or not. Just to keep quiet and not fuss with the injured nose—this is enough in an ordinary case.

Cold water or ice applied to the nose and face will control a simple case. Do not lean over, because this helps to increase the bleeding. Sit upright and apply the cold steadth. adian Pacific.

All too few realize that so short a

distance away from the busy city, there are to be found such a wonderful network of lakes and ing is profuse. In every household there is a chunk of alum. Pulverize sort is distinct. Hotels are situated at most accessible points, and are se. Tannic acid may be used in served by steamers, providing good

of its agents will be pleased t quote rates and will furnish you oncise little folder, descriptive this beautiful lake country, giving lists of hotels and boarding houses and their rates. Write, 'phone or call at City Ticket Office, 417 Richmond street. Phone 125. J.7,11,13,14,16.

# Mizpah: The Lord watch between thee and me when we are absent view when we spell it "Good-by."

tions of life with the pleasant promise that we shall see each other again bientot the French say sometim

are 4 feet 10 inches tall. I suggest neck to crack whenever I move my that you take Blaud's pills as a tonic, one after each meal, and that A.—This is due to drying up of the you build up your health by eating synovial fluid. Massage your neck plenty of good nourishing food. See with cod liver oil or cocca butter.

use as an eye-wash A-Use a satisfated solution or dis-J. L. M. Q.-What is choroiditis of boracic acid in half a glass of hot A SUBSCRIBER. Q-Will you they have missed. We may know them by their constant wail, "Oh

"Why did not we know that tha diet green vegetables especially, also such vegetables as carrots, beets, asparagus tips, string beans and baked or mashed potatoes. Copyright, 1923, by Newspaper

# Journey's End

By ANNE CAMPBELL. Whenever I think of you so old and

Whenever I think of you, so ill in picture happy days of which you've spoken, When life to you was infinitely

Close to her loving heart your mother held you, Yours was the happiness of tender arms, And all the tragedy that caught and felled you Cannot eliminate those early charms.

When manhood came you were the carefree rover. You've followed every fancy, every fad, And though you can't get well, and And though you all is over,
Life cannot take away the joy
you've had!
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## "The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

By ELMER WRIGHT, Playwright; Author of "The Adding Machine," "On Trial," etc. "The Crock of Gold" (James

"Of Human Bondage" (Maugham).
"Nostromo" (Conrad).
"Penguin Island" (France).
"Lord Jim" (Conrad).
"The Education of Henry Adams." "Erewhon" (Butler).
"Dramatic Opinions and Essays

inent Victorians" (Strachey).

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# Canada's Century "HAVE FAITH IN CANADA"

By ARTHUR HUNT CHUTE.

deploring the fact that the good days have departed.

"I can remember," said he, "when

the place where we are now was where they used to lead the cows to pasture." With this, he would launch forth into praises of the past, exlaiming: "Ah, those were the days." An oft-repeated story with him was about a family that moved west, "They bought a little farm, outside the town, and sat tight, with their hens and their chickens, while every year the city was growing about them. They had offers for their little farm, but the owner was a shrewd Yankee, and he kept on waiting there with his hens and his chickens, till

finally Philip Armour bought him out

to gain a site for a packing-house,

and that wise Yankee moved out to

the millionaire's row on Michigan

Boulevard, all because he sat tight,

because he had faith in the Windy The old timer who related this story would invariably wind up with a lament on vanished opportunity. But if he would only step across the border into Canada he would discover many a place where hens and hickens run today, where tomorrow

there will be great warehouses, and great factories. Take a picture of Fort William of a few years ago, and put it next to a ish Columbia. elevators, the castles of commerce, for millions upon millions of bushels

of Canadian wheat. The rapid evolution of Fort Wil. liam is a presage of what may be expected East and West all over this

#### New Arabian Nights.

Here one possessed with the eye more fabulous than the Arabian Nights, beholding not merely the a year man. That is a superficial Canada that is, but the Canada that is to be-beholding the pasture land for grazing cattle that will become ly beyond Canadian consumption.
the busy square of town and city: Henry Ford is making cars in the consumption of the busy square of town and city: the secluded estuary destined to become the crowded port; the skyline kets of the world. Trade within the of tapering pines that will even yet Empire, and still wider trade with

travel across the Rockies to Edmon- many a calamity-howler has failed to touch of the untamed wilderness faith in, to the tune of ten million Here the fence, the log shack, and dollars. the forest clearing tell of the same Sir Henry Thornton, the other day, stern realities faced a century ago gazing at Vancouver harbor, exclaimby American pioneers beyond the ed: "This is the best bet on the

I have just completed a trip across

the eye of vision. Traveling across Canada today is like traveling across the United est. States after the Civil War. them there was the same hesitation and the same questioning as there is with us. They also had their calamity-howlers, and blue-ruin propagandists. In the post bellum era of reconstruction the Americans of little faith said "There is nothing more ahead." Like the feeble-hearted voyager, arrived at the pillars of Hercules, they read there, "ne plus ultra" (nothing more beyond).

The survivors of that breed of little faith may be found in the great United States of today, uttering lamentations over the opportunity that why did not we see our chances?"

garbage heap was going to be "Why did we not read the meaning

There is an office in Chicago where | ament of one whose future is behind have often listened to an old timer him. His neighbors in Chicago point him out as the fool who missed his opportunity. Says one, "Why, God blees my soul, if that old partner of mine had just kept his farmyard where he used to raise his pigs, if he'd just kept ahold o' that blessed farmyard and sat tight, he'd have owned today the ground for a skyscraper, a neat little piece of earth worth exactly two and a quarter milions of dollars. Why did he not have sense enough to hang on to his op-

portunity?" Why didn't he hang on? Because of lack of faith and lack of vision. The next generation in Canada,

above all else, will call for two qualities of faith and vision. He who is void of the eye of the seer will emerge at the end of this generation as poor as he was at the beginning. The man with the hoe is on every hand. He whose dreams have been blotted out by the drudgery of the daily round.

The burden of the war rests heavily upon this young Dominion. But an, inexhaustible supply of wealth is locked up within her borders, waiting to reward us, according to the greatness of our faith.

There are two spots in contemporary Canada that, from personal observation, seems to me to be especially reassuring: The Border Cities, opposite Detroit; and Vancouver, Brit-

picture of Fort William as it is, and As a tangible evidence of his faith you will have a graphic reminder of in Canada, Henry Ford comes over the transitory state of many a Cana- into the Border Cities, with ten mildian landscape. Yesterday at Fort lions of capital. Some deplore the William the white-washed fence and fact that this is American capital. the traders' houses; today the grain But why worry over a bugaboo. As English capital helped to develop the United States, so now American cap-

ital must help to develop Canada. Henry Ford Knows. Why does that capital of Mr. Ford come into our country? The Wall Street Journal said, at first, that Mr. Ford came into Canada with this larger scheme because he wanted to of the seer may dwell in a realm increase his output, to place his car within reach of the \$1,500 to \$2,000 reason, as the new and enlarged

plants will call for production vast-Henry Ford is making cars in the Border Cities of Ontario, for the marbecome the skyline of tall chimneys the twelve favored nations; these are A man may leave Vancouver and the Canadian opportunities, which ton and see all along the way a see, which the shrewd Mr. Ford has

North American continent.' Let a man who is given to romance Canada from sea to sea. To accom- stand on Grouse's Mountain, and gaze plish that journey aright one must on the great hiving port that pass with the eye of faith, which is stretches beneath his feet. Let him remember that only yesterday this was the estuary of an unbroken for-With and for expansion, are locked up in

Vancouver. I hope within my lifetime to be able o stand on Grouse's Mountain again, and to behold below a city of a million people, representing this premier

port of the Pacific. Facing the awakening east, and the new trade routes of the Panama

Canal. Vancouver is a port of infinite Vancouver and the Border Cities are two of the high spots at this moment that call upon us to renew our faith in Canada, and in Canada's

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OUT DIETING. Years ago the formula for fat reduc-ion was "diet," "exercise." Today it s "Take Marmola Prescription Tab-ets." Friends tell friends—these friends with did we not read the meaning of that timber?"

"Why did not we catch the invitation of that ore?"

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