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**WAR HYSTERIA**

Crime is greatly on the increase in England. London's criminal statistics indicate an alarming epidemic of all forms of violence and fraud, and many reasons for the phenomenon are being advanced. Canada, as we know, in spite of prohibition—some people foolishly maintain, because of prohibition—is suffering from a like augmentation in crime, though to a less extent, and other countries also report similarly unsatisfactory conditions. The war is blamed for it all, and justly so, says the Hamilton Spectator. The same disturbing spirit which is troubling the industrial world is equally at work in case of the criminal mind. The war has shaken all our old reveries; the fine sense of honor and respect had been slowly evolved, through centuries of civilization, for the regulation of human conduct, has been dulled and blunted by four years of brutal warfare, during which man reverted to his pristine savagery. It will take time to build up the old moral code again; to reinstate the fineness of chivalry and respect for human sanctities.

Things were done on such a lavish scale in the war—lavish killing, lavish destruction, lavish expenditures—that it is difficult now to get back to a true perspective, to see the proper value of the small but all-essential things of life. The sense of proportion has been temporarily lost. We are all suffering more or less from megalomania. Yet time will restore the balance—it must, for this is, after all, a world of order, governed by inflexible laws, the violation of which means extinction. All lawlessness—whether it be national or individual, whether the lawlessness of the thug and the profligate, or the lawlessness of the selfish and greedy—is doomed. Sooner or later human values will find their true level. It is inevitable as a law of hydrostatics.

The process of settling down, however, is a trying one. All sorts of preposterous claims, all kinds of absurd exaggerations—from futurist art to relativism in science—will work out their ferment before the eternal sanctities impress themselves once again on man's presumptuous soul. But they will all be restored, those age-old virtues—the beauty of virtue, the comfort of faith, the deep and lasting satisfaction to be derived from the simple things of life. When the mad fit is passed and the reaction sets in, there may even be a renaissance of something like Victorian manners, despised and ridiculed as they are by the cynics of today.

**LOGIC OF THE COUNCIL.**

The action of the majority of the City Council in passing a resolution last night that the union formed among civic firemen be not recognized and that this organization should be disbanded, should not be regarded by the firemen or by other persons

**OLD FOLKS NEED MILD BOWEL TONIC**

And Should Avoid the Use of Harsh Pills and Darsitic Purgatives

Old people, no matter how sound and healthy, should avoid cathartic pills, purgative waters, salts and all such temporary relief measures. They ease conditions today, but bind you up worse than ever tomorrow.

It is better to get the bowels into the habit of performing their regular functions at a certain time each day and this can be done by strengthening the muscles of the stomach and bowels by the tonic action of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, a mild laxative that acts as close to nature's way as possible.

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who look favorably on unions as an expression against unionism or its principles. What individual members of the Council hold, as private opinions, the Journal does not know, but a mere resolution such as put through need not necessarily contain any sentiment antagonistic to unionism.

In other words, the Council evidently took the view that a large percentage of citizens take, namely, that firemen are a part of the corporation itself, and they are one of the spokes in the municipal wheel and that it is illogical and inconsistent for one part of the municipal corporation to organize as a close corporation against the other parts.

The essence of the situation may not have been brought to the mature thought of the firemen. In fact those who led them into the formation of a union no doubt employ the subtle arts that appeal to only one side of a man's mind and leave the other side a blank. The fact was probably not pointed out that civic government is nothing more than the legal execution of business by the people by themselves and for themselves. Firemen, policemen, and other civic employees of more or less permanent nature, may draw an extreme distinction between themselves as employees and others as employers, but this is not sound. Those who employ firemen are partly the firemen themselves. In other words, they are taxpayers and the taxpayers employ other taxpayers to carry out their work of fire protection, just as in a company many men may be shareholders and one group of shareholders, who happen to be elected directors, employ other shareholders to act as their business managers, office staff, etc. It would seem strange if one section of the shareholders would organize as a close union against the other shareholders.

Taxpayers of a city are all shareholders.

**DR. J. G. SUTHERLAND**  
After three years overseas has resumed practice in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat and prescribing of glasses. Office hours 9 to 11 a.m., 1.30 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays

**FROM OTHER PENS**

**A JOY RIDE**

Hamilton Spectator: No wonder Emma Goldman, A. Berkman and some of their boon companions have expressed a fond regard for the United States, and a strong desire to go within its gates again. The treatment accorded those 249 ultra-radicals must have made the jaunt "back home" one continued round of pleasure, with Uncle Sam standing all the expense. The humiliation of being deported from the country does not seem to have interfered with their appetites in the slightest degree, for an officer of the "ark" reported on reaching Kiel yesterday that the ham, roast beef and turkey with other provisions, devoured en route would cost the United States Government \$9,000. Such an excursion has a cook's tour looking like a belt line ride.

**WHAT CANADA IS DOING**

Philadelphia Record: When Congress has a let up of its army and navy quarrels and war investigations, some one should call its attention to the fact that the Canadian Government has acquired title from the Belgian and French Governments and of private owners to the fields of St. Julien and Passchendaele and of Observatory Ridge, and to Bourlon Wood and Vimy Ridge and Drury Crossroads and Courcellette Field and Hospital Woods in France, where Canadians laid down their lives and where permanent memorials are to be placed in their honor.

**SIR WILFRID AND HIS FLUTE**

Musical Canada: The late Sir Wilfrid Laurier was intensely fond of music when he was close up to it, and once had quite an entente with an agent who wanted to sell him a phonograph. Sir Wilfrid was skeptical about the instrument, but, on being told that it would reproduce his own voice, and being asked to sing into the machine, he volunteered instead to play the flute, on which he was some amateur. When he heard the record he said: "Do you really mean to tell me that is the way my flute sounded?" "Precisely," Sir Wilfrid. Now let me sell you this machine. "No," was the sorrowful reply. "I think I had better sell the flute."

**Care of Plants in Winter.**

Water growing pot plants only when they need it, then water them thoroughly. When the soil begins to get dry and powdery on the surface, or when the pot is tapped with the knuckles or a knife handle and it emits a ringing sound, the plant requires water. Give sufficient water so that it runs out through the bottom of the pot. Water plants in the morning in cold weather, not at night. Use tepid rain water, or water that has been exposed to air and sun for a day or two, if possible. The water should be lukewarm, about 50 to 60 degrees F. in winter.

Humidity in the atmosphere is one of the main reasons for the success of plants indoors. Place pans or saucers of water on the heaters or registers. A steaming kettle or pot of water on the stove is a great help in this respect. When the pots become full of roots, or where the soil is poor, worn out or exhausted, liquid fertilizers can be given plants. The soil should be moist, not dry, or very wet, when the fertilizer is applied. There are several good plant foods sold at seed stores. "Sterling Worth Plant Tablets" or "Donors" are both good. Half an ounce of nitrate of soda dissolved in a little warm water first, and cold water added to make one gallon, also makes a fairly good fertilizer for plants. Apply once every week or ten days.

Spraying with water will help keep down insect pests. A fine spray thoroughly applied to all parts of the plant is necessary to be effective. Plants having very rough hirsute foliage, should not be sprayed or sponged, especially in winter, only the plants having glossy, glabrous foliage. Insect pests increase and thrive best in a dry, warm atmosphere. For aphid or green lice, white fly, red spider and thrip, Sulpho-Tobacco Soap is a good remedy. Dilute Lead 40 is also a good remedy for most insect pests on house plants. Soapy water or a solution of whole oil soap and tobacco water are beneficial for scale insects on plants.

Slake about one-half pound of fresh lime in a pail of water, allow it to settle. Give about a teaspoonful of this solution once or twice to each plant suffering from earth worms. Put frozen plants in a dark place at once, temperature about 45 degrees F. Do not touch the leaves. Sprinkling with ice cold water is beneficial.—W. Hunt, O. A. College, Guelph.

**A Chat About Chickens.**

In very cold weather to make the hen comfortable and to keep her in good condition feed (a little at a time, but often, in dry straw or other litter) some kind of mixed grain. Milk to drink, or about a pound of meat or its equivalent in beef scrap each day, is required to supply material for the building of the egg white for twenty hens.

**THE STABLE IN WINTER**

Keep Your Dairy Cows Comfortable and Clean.

Spray the Place with White Wash—Add Some Germ-Killer—Fill in All Broken Window Panes, and Provide Other Ventilation—Care of Plants in Winter.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

THE period of long, cold winter is here. Of necessity, our milking cows must have special protection from the cold, and at the same time must be made as comfortable as possible.

The whole of the inside of the stable should have a thorough cleaning. The dust and cobwebs should be swept from the walls, ceiling and windows; the windows should be thoroughly cleaned; also the mangers and stalls. Then spray the whole of the inside, except the windows, with white wash and some disinfectant such as a carbolic acid preparation, or a chloride germ-killer. This will kill disease germs, lurking in dark, damp places and maintain the health of the animals, which is at the foundation of profitable milk production.

The next step is to put in all broken window lights, but where the owner thinks he cannot afford to buy glass at the present high prices, a piece of coarse cloth, such as an old sack, may be tacked over the window space. This will provide some ventilation in a stable not otherwise ventilated.

Cow stables need ventilation in winter by having the foul air removed and fresh air introduced without a draft directly on the cows. A simple way to do this is to hinge all the windows at the bottom and allow them to open inward, so as to shoot the air toward the ceiling. There should be a V-shaped board at each side or end of the window, to prevent the air from blowing directly on the cow. Foul air outlets should extend below the ceiling of the stable, and preferably have two inlets for foul air—one near the floor and one at the ceiling, as in this way the foul air is removed without cooling the stable too much, by simply closing the top outlet. No system of cheap ventilation works automatically. They all require some attention.

Other points in stable preparation are to have all ties secure so that a cow may not get loose; repairs to mangers and gutters should be made so that they may be kept clean and sanitary without too much labor. Litter and feed carriers are great savers of labor in looking after a herd of milkers during the winter.

In a word, make the cows comfortable and lessen the labor of milking cows by having them sanitary and convenient, with as many helps as possible in the form of machinery.—Prof. H. H. Dean, O. A. College, Guelph.

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**UPSET? Pape's Diapepsin**

**Boyeff is Given Month Reprieve**

KITCHENER, Jan. 27.—Stoyko Boyeff, the young Bulgarian who was sentenced to be hanged yesterday on the charge of having murdered John Sorokaty, did not pay the extreme penalty of the law as was expected, but was granted a respite of one month by Mr. Justice Logie, the trial

judge, with the consent of the Attorney General.

A message has been received by Sheriff Lackner, informing him of the postponement, and Hangman Ellis was informed that his services would not be required. The juryman and other officials were on hand to witness the execution, not knowing of the respite granted.

The prisoner was informed that he had another month's lease of life and appeared to be gratified, notwithstanding the fact that no assurance was given that he would not

**The Globe**  
The New Electorate  
The Women of Canada

**CHANGING conditions have given the Dominion a new electorate—the women of Canada.**

Canadian womanhood, to take full advantage of its prerogatives, to take its proper place in the management of Canadian affairs, must keep informed on the questions of the hour—must have the knowledge of events that will be the foundation of definite opinions on public questions.

**Women Must Read the Daily Newspaper**

The extension of the franchise to women was the fulfillment of a policy consistently advocated by The Globe in season and out of season.

But this is only the beginning. Womanhood must serve as well as vote. They must advocate reforms that are badly needed.

There must be legislation for the aged, as well as for the young, pensions for mothers, educational improvements, unemployment and sickness insurance.

These are some of the questions on which the womanhood of Canada will now have to take sides. Therefore, in this respect, The Globe has a

special appeal for progressive, right thinking Canadian women.

The Globe is not a political organ. It never has submitted to outside dictation. It supports progressive liberalism, because it believes that true liberalism draws its inspiration from the needs of the people.

Its daily Women's Department and Thursday's Women's Section have a special interest for womanhood in the home. It was the first Toronto paper to establish a woman's department, edited for all Canadian homemakers.

The Globe is first and last a Great Family Newspaper. It serves the women in the home, in public life, in business, in the professions and in industry.

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