

(Established in 1878)

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## THE GRAND TRUNK AND ITS OBLIGATIONS.

At a meeting of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk in London, President Smithers expressed the opinion that the company was not being fairly treated by the Canadian government. He thinks that the Dominion should either take over the Grand Trunk Pacific, releasing the G.T.R. from its obligations in connection therewith, or pay a price for the G.T.R. proper that would enable its shareholders to emerge without substantial loss.

It is generally admitted that the G.T.R., when it set out to make its system a transcontinental one, build several decades too early. The C.P.R. and the C.N.R. were, broadly, able to take care of western traffic. It is agreed that the better plan would have been to encourage these two to construct branch lines rather than to build another transcontinental. Even the C.N.R. overextended itself and came to grief.

It should not be overlooked that the G.T.R. not only constructed the Grand Trunk Pacific but persuaded the then government to build the National Transcontinental. These two called respectively for outlays of \$197,000,000 and \$159,000,000. The G.T.R. desires Canada to assume its obligations in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific. The Dayton-Arworth report shows that this undertaking costing \$197,000,000 has obtained from the public authorities in cash and guarantee of bonds about \$128,000,000. The G.T.R. would have the country assume the balance of nearly \$69,000,000 and also return the cash it has put into it, some \$25,000,000.

Last year, it became necessary to go to the aid of the G.T.R. and advance \$7,500,000 with which to meet interest due on the Grand Trunk Pacific. Quite recently, the G.T.R. has allowed the G.T.P. to go into the hands of a receiver. The country has through its representatives made it clear that no further loans will be made the G.T.R. for any purpose and that it will not be relieved from its obligations in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific.

This decision will eventually necessitate the G.T.R. selling lock, stock and barrel to the government. In effect it is an insolvent undertaking. All it can expect is a fair remuneration for its equity, after its debts have been paid or assumed.

Governments in Canada have never taken the full pound of flesh due them under the terms of a bond. The federal administration may not be easy but it will be fair, when it comes to dealing with the G.T.R. Company. More than this it cannot rightly expect.

## PROTECTION OF BIRDS.

Scarcely noticed at the time was the signing in August, 1916, of a treaty between Canada and the United States for the protection of migratory birds.

The principal clauses of the Migratory Birds Convention Act are as follows: (1) a close season on migratory game birds from March 10 to September 1; (2) an open season of three and a half months; and (3) a close season throughout the year on insectivorous birds. The open season of three and a half months may be fixed anywhere between September 1 and March 10 to suit local conditions.

The clearing of the forests and the improvement in sporting rifles have largely contributed to the lessening of game, song and insectivorous birds in Canada. Protection of these became necessary if they were not to become extinct. Shortening the season when game birds may be taken and prohibiting the killing of birds which live on insects are the only certain means of preserving them.

Leaving out of account the value of game and song from an economic and aesthetic point of view, Canada was faced with the gradual reduction of its wild fowl, whose value as a food and as a means of securing recreation is incalculable. And that of our insectivorous birds is of greater importance.

Insectivorous birds constitute one of chief natural agencies for controlling insect pests affecting field crops, orchards and forests. It is officially stated that the annual loss in Canada due to the raids of insect pests is, on a conservative estimate, not less than \$125,000,000. Common action became necessary since with the development of the country the damage caused by insect pests is increasing, while the number of insectivorous birds has been decreasing.

For ten years, dating from August 1916, the following insectivorous birds may not at any time be destroyed: Band-tailed pigeons, little brown, sandhill and whooping cranes, swans, curlews and all shorebirds (except the black-breasted and golden plover, Wilson or jack snipe, woodcock, and the greater and lesser yellowlegs);

The taking of nests or eggs of migratory or insectivorous or nongame birds is prohibited, except for scientific or propagating purposes.

This international convention is sound and the public will doubtless see the wisdom of the Act, and aid in protecting the bird life of the country.

## INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.

Interesting facts concerning Canada's industrial development since 1915 have been made public by the Bureau of Statistics.

	1917	1915	Increase
Capital.....	\$2,772,517,680	\$1,994,103,272	\$ 778,414,408
Establishments.....	34,380	21,306	13,074
Salaries.....	73,593	52,683	20,910
Wages paid.....	619,473	462,200	157,273
Wages paid.....	457,245,456	229,456,210	227,789,246
Salaries paid.....	95,983,506	60,308,293	35,675,213
Materials.....	1,602,820,631	802,133,862	800,686,769
Value of.....			
Products.....	3,015,506,869	1,407,137,140	1,608,369,729

From the foregoing it will be seen that between 1915 and 1917, the number of industries in the country increased by 13,074. To have added this number in two years is a noteworthy accomplishment. The investment also grew by \$778,000,000.

The increase in the number of factories and the extension of those theretofore established called for an increase of 178,155 in the number of industrial employees. It will be gratifying to note that the sum of wages paid was more than doubled.

Coupled with this was a doubling in the cost of materials used. Higher prices thus largely account for the increased value of productions.

## PROVINCIAL COMMITTEE ON COMMISSION GOVERNMENT.

Government of cities under the Commission-plan

continues to grow in favor. Several Canadian cities are so governed and are satisfied with the results obtained.

Many Ontario municipalities, other than our own, favor legislation permitting it. London, for instance, urged the Provincial Government to pass an optional law. Guelph is now working under a special act, which gives it a system half of the old and half of the new.

A number of years prior to 1914, the Associated Board of Trade of Western Ontario urged the provincial authorities to appoint a special committee to make a study of commission government and report as to whether it contains sufficient merit to warrant its adoption.

This suggestion has not yet been acted on. In view of the strivings of municipalities to follow the upward curve in local government as in other things, the legislature would be warranted in appointing a special committee to investigate the subject.

It would not entail any great expense to get the facts. On the other hand, a great service would probably be rendered urban municipalities by gathering and disseminating information on commission government principles and practice.

## WAIT A MINUTE

DE ORO TO DEFEND HIS TITLE.

Alfred De Oro and Gus Copulus are scheduled to meet in Detroit on Thursday evening in the first block of 50 points in their 150-point match for the professional three-cushion billiard championship of the world, now held by De Oro. The second block of 50 points will be played Friday evening, and the third on Saturday evening. The match will be the first in which De Oro has defended the title since he recaptured it from Augie Kieckhefer in Chicago in January.

For many years De Oro was supreme at pocket billiards; then, turning to three cushions, he attained a position almost equal to that of Hoppe at billiard play. Although De Oro occasionally was beaten, his successes reached a point where few dared to challenge him. De Oro really is an American product of the game, although a Cuban citizen. He learned three cushions in this country, won his title here, and played all but one of his matches in the United States.

In February of last year Kieckhefer wrested the championship emblem from the Cuban veteran, 150 to 126, at Chicago, by sweeping through the match by his brilliance. In October, 1915, De Oro had defeated Kieckhefer, 150 to 93, at Chicago, setting a world's record of 145 innings. This, with one exception, was the heaviest reverse ever incurred by a player in a match for the title, but Kieckhefer kept improving, and on his next attempt, two and a half years later, had the satisfaction of winning from his former conqueror.

Within the period of twelve months Kieckhefer successfully defended his title against half a dozen challengers, participating in more consecutive matches than any other titleholder in the history of the game. Some of his matches, notably that with P. E. Maupome, the Mexican star, attracted the largest crowd of watchers ever to witness a three-cushion match, indicating the growing popularity of the game, which has produced a distinctively American style of competition.

Although the first three-cushion tournament was held at St. Louis in 1878, the game is comparatively young, and it is only in recent years that it has superseded the billiard style in popularity, this being particularly true in the Middle West.

In 1907, Jordan Lambert of St. Louis donated an emblem for a tournament in St. Louis, in November and December of the same year, which signaled the start of the recognized three-cushion championship series. The play for the Lambert prize was at first known as for the championship of America, but as Canadians and others entered the lists the event became a world's title contest. This original Lambert trophy tournament in 1907 attracted a fine field, and was won by H. P. Cline of Philadelphia, who defeated John Daly of Chicago in the playoff of a tie. Other contestants were Alfred De Oro, Lloyd Jevne, John Horgan, F. P. Day, H. B. Lean, Thomas Hueston, and J. W. Capron.

Since that time there has been continuous competition, but it was not until October of 1914 that De Oro, who became pre-eminent in the field, won the emblem outright. In 1915 another trophy was donated, the much-sought-of "Diamond Emblem," which has become the official trophy of the championship. The initial tournament for this trophy was won at Chicago by G. W. Moore of New York City, after a triple tie with W. B. Huey and John Daly, both of Chicago.

Since September, 1915, the "Diamond Emblem" has been held successively by W. B. Huey, Alfred De Oro, Charles Ellis, C. A. McCourt, Hugh Heal, G. W. Moore, C. A. McCourt, R. L. Cannetax, Alfred De Oro, Augie Kieckhefer, and again De Oro.

## "IN THE DAY'S NEWS"

Prince Charles Max Liechnowsky, who is mentioned as the probable German Ambassador to the United States after peace has been concluded, held a similar post in London before the war. He comes of a very old and illustrious Polish family, with estates divided between Austria and Prussian Silesia. He was born in 1860 and is thus in his fifty-ninth year. Previous to his appointment as German Ambassador at the Court of St. James he had never held any high post in the diplomatic service. At that time he was credited with a special interest in the problem of how to improve Anglo-German relations. A year ago he created a sensation when in a long article he blamed the Kaiser for having started the world war and declared Great Britain did everything possible to avert hostilities. In appearance Prince Liechnowsky is a thorough Pole, dark, haughty and a little mysterious.

## TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

- 1780—Joseph Ritner, governor of Pennsylvania in the "Buckshot war," born in Berks County, Pa., Died at Carlisle, Pa. Oct. 16, 1869.
- 1815—Confirmatory pact signed at Vienna, by which the allied powers solemnly united their forces to maintain the treaty of Paris against Napoleon.
- 1825—University of Virginia first opened to students.
- 1831—Robert S. Green, representative in Congress and governor of New Jersey, born at Princeton, N. J., Died at Elizabeth, N.J., May 7, 1895.
- 1903—Mr. Wyndham, Chief Secretary for Ireland, introduced the Irish Land Bill into the House of Commons.
- 1909—Crown Prince George of Serbia renounced the succession to the throne.
- 1915—Russians began terrific battle in the Carpathians, capturing heights at Lupkow Pass and 5700 Austrian prisoners.
- 1916—Fierce artillery duel continued along Verdun front.
- 1917—President Wilson ordered enlisted strength of American Navy raised to 87,000.

## ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR.

Six towns, including Bapaume, fell to the Germans. Secretary of War Baker presented to King George at Buckingham Palace.

Great German drive resulted in loss to Allies of 45,000 men and 600 guns.

Cleveland Abbe, Jr., noted geographer and meteorologist, long connected with the U.S. Weather Bureau, born in Washington, D.C., 47 years ago today.

THE NEWS RECORD

DEE, BUT IT'S GOOD FOR A BAD COLD

Nothing Can Touch Catarrh—ozone in Curing Quickly

You may dislike taking medicine—but coughs are best cured without medicine. The modern treatment is "Catarrh-ozone"—it isn't a drug—it's a healing vapor full of pine essences and healing balsams. It spreads over the surfaces that are weak and sore from coughing. Every spot that is congested is healed—irritation is soothed away, phlegm and secretions are cleaned out, and all symptoms of cold and catarrh are cured. Nothing so quick nothing so sure, so pleasant as Catarrh-ozone. Beware of dangerous substitutes meant to deceive you for genuine Catarrh-ozone. Large size which lasts two months, price \$1.00 small size 50c; sample size 25c, at all dealers.

## Letters to NewsRecord

## THE PROHIBITION QUESTION

To the Editor: In my last letter relating to the methods employed in carrying the liquor traffic of this country, it became apparent that one of two principles had to be brought into requisition. The two principles are, namely, education and force. In this connection education would signify justice and liberty, with perfect freedom of action, while force declares that you are wholly subject to the will of another. Carried out to its logical ultimatum, means that your person and services are wholly under the control of another. Now how does this latter agree with that bulwark of British liberty which was so reluctantly signed by King John in 1215?

If King John could have had his way the Magna Carta would never have been signed, because he was a firm adherent of the principle of force, and once demanded 10,000 marks from a Jew of Bristol, and in his refusal ordered one of the man's teeth to be drawn every day till he should comply. The Jew lost seven teeth, then paid the sum required of him.

While on this subject it may not be out of place to mention that we have some adorable enactments in the British Constitution, for instance "no man can be tried for any offense until the grand jurors of his country have decided that there is reasonable ground for the accusation. He is then given in charge to a jury of his equals and their verdict is final. No man can be tried twice for the same offense and when a person is convicted by a jury, there is no appeal to the mercy of the King. In short the civil and common law courts are open to every suitor, and justice is freely administered to all, whatever may be their rank or station."

Any man's conception of a physical, moral or philosophical proposition is left entirely to his own conclusion and he may use his best endeavors to educate and persuade his fellows to his way of thinking, but in no case in a land of civilization and British liberty, is anyone permitted to use force and compel his fellow countrymen to espouse his conclusions.

Now we cannot do without law in any respect. We understand law to mean that which governs or has a tendency to rule; that which has the power of controlling.

But the Apostle Paul when writing to the Romans, says "But I see another law in my members, warring against the law of my mind, and bringing me into captivity to the law of sin, which is in my members." This would seem to be the trouble, with the framers of the liquor law of Ontario. When they appoint what are called "spotters," to traverse the province and try and discover if it is possible to find any shop that has been improved by co-termining more than 21 per cent.; and if such can be found, then these noble, heroic specimens of the genus homo, will at once lay information before the authorities, not so much on account of being afraid of being brought into captivity to the law of sin but possessing a steadfast anxiety to capture the mercenary results accruing from a fine, which their activities have occasioned.

It is sometimes argued that the entire abolition of liquor does away with the temptation to overindulgence. Every authentic definition of

Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit

Open sluices of the system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise; splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast and it is said to be but a little while until the roses begin to appear in the cheeks. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone who is bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism a real enthusiast of the subject of internal sanitation. Try it and you are assured that you will look better and feel better in every way shortly.

## WALL PAPER

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the devil, agrees that he is absolutely deficient of even one redeeming feature. Nevertheless the Supreme Being did prohibit him. And gave us the Divine advice: "resist the devil and he will flee from you." The apostle James declares that "every man is tempted when he is drawn away by his own lust and enticed." Does it follow that if the Divine Being had approved of the prohibition principle, he would have prohibited the devil, and then put a gang of spotters on to try and catch him and fine him severely if he could induce to break the rules? It is evident that the Creator intended the human race to be brave, valorous, courageous and manly. He would not have given the divine instruction quoted above. Furthermore we may logically deduce from the premises rendered that the Almighty never predestinated that any of the human race should be engaged in so low and contemptible an

occupation, as to become a spotter, and snoop and sneak and skulk, and try to induce his fellows to break the law in order to lay an information for the express purpose of making a little money. Man evidently was created for a higher and better purpose.

Our medical fraternity generally agrees that good, pure unadulterated liquor has medicinal qualities, and its use has become so general that its employment is proverbial. A poor invalid at the point of death in this city recently begged for a small quantity of good liquor. It soon became known what was wanted, and three of his neighbors sent him each a small quantity. Now the law on this behalf, in this civilized country is such that if any of these spotters became aware of the facts and laid an information the generous and commendable acts of those neighbors would have rendered them liable to the cruelty of a fine of \$200, or imprisonment. Is it any wonder that an intelligent community revolt at such stupid laws?

I have a few more remarks to make at a future date.

J. F. McKay.

## ERZBERGER SPEAKS ON DANTZIG AND WEST PRUSSIA

COPENHAGEN, March 24.—Mathias Erzberger, head of the German Armistice Commission has announced that Germany will not sign a peace involving the annexation of Danzig and West Prussia, a Berlin dispatch reported to-day. Erzberger was quoted as saying he would leave the responsibility for what happened in that event to the entente.



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