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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1924.

This Move Should Be Defeated.

London voters will be asked to record their verdict on the following question at the civic elections:

"Are you in favor of having the membership of the board of commissioners of police in cities increased by two additional members, to be elected by the municipal electorate?"

To this question the answer should be a decided and emphatic "NO."

There is no more need of five police commissioners in London than there is of twenty.

The idea of Mayor Wenige in the first place was to make the police commission entirely elective, taking a page from the American system where the whole business of municipal politics is run on a straight party ticket.

Failing to impress his views on the government, or to show any good reason for making the change, the next move is to accomplish the same purpose by another method. The commission of three now has one elected member, the mayor. Increase it to five by having two more elected members and you have three—a majority—elected, and the whole business is thrown into local politics.

Mayor Wenige admits himself that the London police department is well managed. That being the case leave it alone, and attend to places of which the same cannot be said.

London, or no other Canadian city, wants to put in the thin-edge American political methods in civic government. The Advertiser believes the move to elect two more members to the police commission should meet with the sharp rebuke it deserves.

Coolidge Again President.

At midnight it was conceded that President Coolidge was certain of re-election in United States. The states on which he had counted did even better than expected, and he made inroads on territory thought safe for the third party.

The campaign, from the standpoint of Canadians, has been a drab affair; there was no great outstanding issue before the people. The result means that there will be no change in tariff relations toward Canada; we still face a hostile trade wall to the south, and are likely to do so for some time.

The campaign put up by President Coolidge was unique in that he absented himself from the public platform with the exception of a few notable occasions, not more than five in number. During his term of office he impressed his stability of character on the people, and the belief grew that he was a safe man, and that is a big asset for any candidate to possess.

The Ryerson School Pageant.

Never in the history of Ryerson school has there been such a clamoring for admission as at the pageant on Monday evening, and never before has it been so abundantly demonstrated how a school auditorium can be made a real community center.

One wondered as the seasons passed in review how such an elaborate presentation of seasonal activities could be given by school children; how they could combine the qualities of finished performance and youthful simplicity, and yet eliminate entirely any suggestion of the child spoiled by public applause.

Even the critical observer would fail to detect many flaws, and he would find that the attention to detail more than balanced these. When Santa Claus called for the little tin soldier, out he came, resplendent in his red jacket and gun, walking as mechanically as any wind-up toy could ever hope to do. When the mama-doll was called she walked likewise, and when she bowed it was the mechanical "ma-ma" that spoke to the audience.

Although Miss Laura Cook had plenty of willing assistants in the work of planning and rehearsing, still it is in her own fertile and imaginative mind that the panorama of the year first took root and grew to the stage of realism. The Ryerson pageant shows, as few other events have done, what can be accomplished with child talent, and how truly a school can function as a community center without interfering with the regular work of the school year.

Let Our Laws Have Some Spine.

Another raid has been conducted in the "ward" at Toronto with the idea of making some of the people there understand that they are living in Canada, and that being the case they must abide by the laws of this country.

The officers found liquor and they found a fight as well. Looking around farther they discovered in a trunk belonging to Rocco Antonacci a fully loaded automatic and 100 cartridges. That automatic, loaded, and cuddling up close to 100 rounds of ammunition, was not there as an ornament, nor was it put in that trunk by mistake.

That deadly weapon was there because that law-breaking foreigner thought the time would come when he would have occasion to use it. He anticipated the hour when he would get by force what would be denied him by reason and right.

That is not the only automatic in Canada herded together with a flock of ammunition. If the law went in, took the owner of that gun by the neck, and confiscated the weapon, it should have the power and the common sense to multiply that action by a thousand or a hundred thousand if necessary.

There has been too much weak-kneed, wishy-washy humbug in the attitude of law and official

dom toward the miserable and cowardly business of gun-toting.

Let the law of this country arise and assert itself. Have a determined drive against this damnable habit of allowing foreigners or Canadians to cart around with them an article that changes a healthy fist fight into a deliberate murder.

Power In the Old Book Yet.

Billy Sunday went to Elmira, N.Y., to conduct a six weeks' campaign. Whether one agrees with his methods or his manner of presentation or not, the fact remains that he blasts many people out of a rut that have never been moved by any other method.

In Elmira the American Railway Express Company and the government parcel post service have been baffled by a series of robberies for two years. The best brains of their detective departments have had to confess defeat because the robbers were too smart for them.

Yesterday morning a woman walked into the office of the chief of police and told the story of the whole string of robberies. It was not the result of the work of detectives determining a trail that ended at her door, for she had never been suspected; the chief of police had never seen her nor heard of her.

This woman had been at Billy Sunday's service, just one of 7,000 who crowded the great tabernacle built to hold the crowds. She heard the gymnastic preacher declare that "no person in whose heart reposes guilty knowledge need expect to make peace with God until confession is first made." That woman had the guilty knowledge of crime, and Billy Sunday's message stuck. She went home and fought the thing out all night; her conscience became an operating asset instead of a dormant liability. Early in the morning she went to police headquarters and cleared her mind and soul of the barrier that had been raised there, and which no one could take down but herself.

Those who are inclined to hold that the power of a fearless declaration of the word of God has lost its power should look squarely at this case. A blast of dynamite from the Old Book solved a mystery that had baffled dozens of detectives for years.

Stopping a Rumor.

Peterboro Examiner tells of a rumor that got a fairly good start in that city a few days ago. The report was that a teacher had asked pupils in her class to stand up if home brew were made in their homes. The facts were that two little pupils had volunteered the information in a lesson where the word "beer" had been used.

It was fortunate that the Peterboro rumor got run over as quickly as it did. The trouble with most of them is that they travel on high, all eight cylinders firing in order, and a great supply of gas in the tank. They have no tire trouble and there is seldom a speed cop to take the number.

If the Peterboro paper has definitely entered the field as an effective rumor stopper, it has set its hand to a great task, for there will always be bags piled up on the platform of the mill.

Note and Comment.

Winter sports are about ready to start, the first being the resumption of debates in the B. C. legislature.

With only 40 members to lead, there has been no great controversy yet over who is to lead the Liberal party in Britain.

Probably the greatest and most deliberate swindle in United States electoral history was leaving Andy Gump's name off the presidential ballot.

Britain is now seeking to find out if there were any truth in the Zinovieff letter from Russia. There was at least a tremendous election kick in it.

Answer to Buckshot: Safest way to hunt in the north—Get a map of the country, get gun, get shells, hire cook and guide, tell friends where you're going, practice loading gun, stay home.

Peter Smith has been sentenced to another three-year term, but it runs concurrently with the first sentence, so the only confusion will be that Peter may wonder at times which of these years he is living in.

Let's Sit Down

I've just been readin' of events, and chalkin' twenty of them down, of meetin's of this sort, and that what's takin' place inside our town, and as the list she grows in length I wrinkle up my ancient dome, and wonder if the folks round here has any time to stay to home.

I know one person on the list. I heard her stop the folks and say, as how she planned to spread herself at four affairs inside one day.

A chap I know and like quite well, I wanted to go to his hut, and sit a spell and talk about the boys what lived with old King Tut, and gossip of the things about, just pass a friendly hour or two, but I've give up that notion for he's always somethin' else to do.

He's chairman of this thing and that, a member of a dozen more, the folks can tell the time of day by him a-shuttin' up the door, for just as soon as he has fed and wiped the leavin's off his chin, the meetin' business starts to call, it never yields in vain for him.

He's got to plan to save the state, he's got to see a man what's sick, he's got to meet the voters here to help them frame a goodly kick.

He's got to meet a bunch of boys, these claims they holler and they screech, he's got to work three hours at night to make an after-dinner speech.

So maw she goes to somethin' else and dad he gallops on his way, a-leavin' all the kids at home to 'muse themselves as best they may.

No wonder folks go crazy now, no wonder they get old so soon, no wonder that they're puffin' hard before the years has reached their noon.

If I was runnin' this here land, I'd put a law upon the book, I'd write it in big print and black so folks could see at just one look. I'd take them agitator folks who's always plannin' meetings here, I'd send policemen after them, to put a ring into their ear. And then I'd hire a great big boat, I'd feed 'em on stale bread and cheese, and give that boat a healthy shove and steer her for the northern seas.—ARK.

Rarebits By Rex

SALESMANSHIP HINT.

With trousers baggy at the knees
And thinking none would mind it,
I tried to sell some cottage cheese
And everyone declined it.

But when my suit was ironed I sold
Ten thousand cakes—no less,
Which shows again, so I am told,
The power of the press.

People who go about thinking the world owes them a living usually find it mighty hard to collect.

The trouble with college is that after a year a freshman is very apt to become a sophomore.

The cross-word puzzle that gets the goat of the average child is "Don't."

If little Willie can't add, don't worry. He will make a double golfer some day.

The United States and Great Britain never will fight. Blood is even thicker than the heads of politicians.

What we can't understand about the radio is how the static knows you have company that night.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

Jimmy just came home from college
In a plaster cast;
Got his academic knowledge
Just a bit too fast;
He was fitted with erudition,
Sanskrit, Greek and such,
But he's not in a condition
To employ it much.

Father saved so little Willie
High degrees might get;
But a tackle knocked him silly—
And he's silly yet.
His attainments will be zero,
His existence through,
But he was a college hero
For an hour or two.

Though he never liked to study
Jupiter or Mars,
On the football field so muddy
He's seen many stars.

Always in the classic lore he
Will remain a dunce,
Yet his college loves him, for he
Scored a touchdown once.

DAILY SHORT STORY.

Don Peanut's fiery steed quivered, or was it shivered, as shrieks, or possibly howls, rent the atmosphere and sent a chill down the great Don Peanut's withbone.

"Harken!" the great Don Peanut observed, or it might have been remarked, to his faithful valet Carbolite. "Surely 'tis some fair or dark maiden, or maybe matron, in distress."

Carbolite harkened. The sounds sounded like the roar of a dying hummingbird, the shriek of a disappointed mud turtle and the howl of a maddened goldfish all in one, or possibly two.

"Pastorally work is either afoot or afoot," the great Don stuttered as he blew his nose, or klaxxon, in anger. "To horse!"

"Fither they rode and discovered themselves athwart, or was it astride, a cabin or caboose. The shrieks were even worse than they never were. Butting his sturdy nose against the door of solid asbestos, Don Peanut burst, and at the same time crashed, into the abode and raised his mangle to strike. Suddenly he discerned a man with a fanatical, or it may have been maniacal, expression on his face.

"The man, or was it woman, smiled. "Come on in, boys," he cried. "I've just got Chicago."

Dr. Frank Crane

HOLES IN THE BREAD.

Mr. I. K. Russell, member of the American chemical society, has written a book entitled, "The Romance of the Holes in the Bread."

He says that all our lives we have been accustomed, three times a day since we began to toddle, to see holes in the bread, and perhaps some of us have wondered what caused them. If we had known we might have been on a level with the greatest scientist in the world.

This scientist was named Louis Pasteur, who was called the father of modern medicine.

He was declared, in a voting contest in France, to be the greatest Frenchman who ever lived. Most of us would have voted for Napoleon.

Louis Pasteur noted that when heat was applied to dough and it passed above a certain point it broke up and changed in the nature of its particles.

He applied the function of the bake oven to other things in life.

There was cholera, which had swept over the cities of the middle ages every winter, taking thousands of victims. There was smallpox, which was almost universally prevalent, and typhoid fever, which swept in great epidemics the face of the country.

Besides these, there were certain fevers which, in maternity hospitals, carried off eighty women out of every hundred admitted.

Pasteur, when only a young man, asked that the doctors lend him their bandages and instruments, so that he might bake them or pass them through a flame to kill any germ particles on them. The doctors let him take the bandages and the sheets used by the nurses and the death rate dropped to twenty out of a hundred.

He demonstrated that the dough of bread contained yeast which ate away its starches and sugar and gave off carbon dioxide and alcohol.

From this he extended his studies to prevent wine from turning to vinegar, and to preserve some thirty or forty per cent of the beer which the brewers had been in the habit of throwing away as rotten, to cure the plague that had been ravaging among the silk worms, to prevent cholera among chickens, and anthrax among herds of beasts.

Pasteur tied all these instances of human, animate and inanimate experiences together and applied to them, one after another, his great discovery and thus protected humanity and the animals, in a measure, from their enemies among microscopic life.

JEWS MAY OBTAIN PLACE IN LEAGUE

Dr. S. Levine World-Renowned Zionist, Gives Address To Londoners.

Twofold was the message brought to the Jews of London last night by Schmarya Levine, Ph.D., world renowned Zionist, who addressed a meeting in the Horton street synagogue on behalf of the Keren-Hayesod, or Palestine foundation fund.

Dr. Levine asserted that if the Jewish nation wished to live money must be sent to Palestine to build up a homeland for the Jews, and, further, that if every Jew would give what he could to the Keren-Hayesod, no matter how little, within a few years' time the Jewish nation would be able to win recognition and representation in the councils of the League of Nations.

In declaring that Zionism is no longer merely a dream, but an actuality, S. J. Rodman, Montreal, director of the Young Judeans of Canada stated that the 20,000 Jews now in Palestine were worth more to the Jewish nation than the 17,000,000 Jews scattered throughout the whole world.

As a member of the actions committee of the world Zionist organization, Dr. Levine is touring Canada to place before the Jews what has already been accomplished by the movement, as well as what can be accomplished in the future, provided the necessary funds are forthcoming.

Dr. Levine told his audience last night in the midst of his address, delivered entirely in the Jewish language, that while five years ago Palestine was only a barren land, today improvements were being effected on every hand by the chaltuzim, Jewish pioneers of reclaimed Palestine.

In denying the statement that Palestine could not be rebuilt, Dr. Levine described his own home in Tel Aviv, a suburb of Jaffa, and said that he would not trade it for the home of the biggest millionaire anywhere.

Conditions Are Improving.

Dr. Levine testified to the greatly improved conditions under the British mandate, and pointed to the report of the progress made to the League of Nations by Sir Herbert Samuel as high commissioner of Palestine.

"The British government is convinced," remarked Dr. Levine, "that if there is to be a revival in the Near East it can only be effected by hard work and energetic effort on the part of the Jewish elements, which have applied all the modern ideas of the west and are transplanting them into Palestine for their own sake and for the sake of the future of their people."

In his address, delivered in English, which followed that of Dr. Levine, Mr. Rodman urged the invocation of Jewish will power, Jewish spirit and Jewish energy for the purpose of rebuilding Palestine at greater tempo. "Palestine is being rebuilt by the chaltuzim, our pioneers," continued Mr. Rodman. "The Balfour declaration gave Palestine to the Jews as a national homeland, and Palestine is being rebuilt for the Jewish nation, being rebuilt for the Jewish nation."

"There is a clear understanding between the British government and the heads of the Zionist movement that the states of Palestine shall be open to the Jews as long as the Zionist organization can provide employment for them after they arrive in the country. But to find employment, to buy land, settle Jews on it and to develop the country economically and industrially, the Zionist organization is in need of funds and hence the appeal to Jews throughout the world."

"You are not giving to unfortunate Jews or war refugees," concluded Mr. Rodman, "you are giving for yourselves and for the generations of Jews yet unborn."

To the Editor

Not Fair Method.

Londoner Says Statement By Dr. Green Should Have Been Taken As He Meant It.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—I notice in the Free Press a statement against Rev. Dr. Bowley Green by the members of St. George's order, who seem to have taken offence at a statement made by Dr. Green in his sermon on Sunday night, in which he referred to a certain class of Englishmen.

I am English and a returned soldier, and as such I believe in British fair play. If the gentlemen responsible for the statements in the paper were fair they would not try to misinterpret what Dr. Green said. If Mr. Green is a good Englishman he would have printed the whole statement and not part of it, trying to leave an impression on the people of London that Dr. Green is seeking to put all Englishmen on the same level, which is not true. He was referring to a certain class which had come under his own personal knowledge.

Dr. Green needs not to make any apology, but the apology should be made to Dr. Green for the way in which some have tried to undermine what Dr. Green said.

Yours very truly,
A. FIELDS.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR., Republican candidate for governor of New York, who despite a large majority in the early returns, was defeated by Governor Al. Smith.

OTTAWA AWAITS WORD OF TRADE PACT MOVE

Has Received No Official Notice That Australia Will End Treaty.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Nov. 4.—No official word has been received here of a movement in Australia to end the Canada-Australia trade treaty. When the treaty was first mooted, there was considerable opposition to it, but after considerable delay it was finally negotiated. As the matter stands, Canada is merely awaiting word from Australia when the treaty is to be given effect. Preferential tariff rates and the additional preference on dried raisins and currants which Canada is to give under the treaty, can be brought into effect by an order being passed under existing legislation.

Abrogation of the treaty at its present stage would create much disappointment in official circles here.

CANADA PREFERRED BY EMIGRANTS, CLAIM

Gen. Bramwell Booth Declares Land of the Maple Leaf Most Attractive.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Nov. 4.—Canada stands out among the dominions as the most attractive to the British emigrant, in the opinion of General Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army, who has just returned to London on the conclusion of a tour of Canada. The exchange from the miseries of unemployment or precarious employment in this country to a condition of having enough and some to spare, he said, was indeed a happy change. He confirmed the view which he expressed some time ago that of all the parts of the British Empire open to emigrants of the old land Canada was the most promising to the new comer.

The general added that he was quite satisfied with his trip to the dominion, and that the Salvation Army was forging ahead from coast to coast.

WAHABIS FORCES PLAN TO RENEW OFFENSIVE

Warfare Around Jeddah Expected To Be Resumed in Few Days.

Associated Press Despatch.

Jerusalem, Nov. 4.—Warfare between the Wahabis and King Ali, of the Hedjaz, is expected to be resumed in the next few days around Jeddah, according to advices from the Red Sea port. The Wahabis forces are said to be preparing for a new offensive, and King Ali is reorganizing his army and receiving reinforcements through Akkaba. It is stated that he will defend the city against the Wahabis.

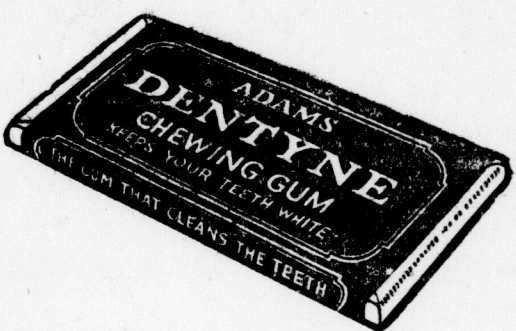
John Philips, British political advisor to the Trans-Jordanian government, who left London on a secret mission three weeks ago, has arrived in Jeddah, according to information received here. It is stated that the purpose of his mission is to start peace negotiations between Ibn Saud, leader of the Wahabis, and King Ali.

DAVIS STILL SEES HOPE.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Nov. 4.—John W. Davis went to bed about midnight still confident that the election would be thrown into the House of Representatives. He says that the crux of the election is in the west.



There's life to it—something to bite on when the game gets strenuous.

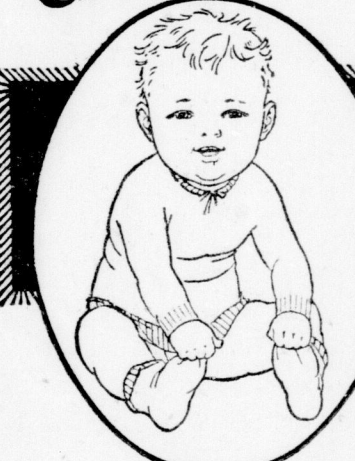


DENTYNE GUM

The Gum in the Red Wrapper

KEEPS YOUR TEETH WHITE

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

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Beef Nourishment

When you add OXO Cubes to your soups, stews and other dishes you are adding more beef—the rich goodness of prime beef,—which makes them tastier and more wholesome. OXO Cubes are so handy and convenient, too, that they make cooking easy.

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