

Guide-Advocate

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FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1922

NOTE AND COMMENT
Murder is twenty times as common in the United States as in Great Britain.

"Stay there, ding it, till your bobbed hair gets long again."—Ottawa Journal.

A St. Louis man named his baby Radio, because it can be heard for many metres.

Never judge a man by his appearance. Wait till his disappearance.—Halifax Herald.

The Free trade English are Protectionists when it comes to Canadian cattle importation. Rather contradictory, it seems.

Last week Mr. Crerar celebrated his forty-sixth birthday and Mr. Meighen his forty-eighth. Premier King is also 48.

One of the recent amendments to the municipal act is the repeal of clause 395, and the bonusing of industries by municipalities is now no longer legal.

The Standard Oil company, automobile advertisements to the contrary notwithstanding, can make the most of a gallon of gasoline.—Ashville Times.

Probably the best news Halifax has heard for a good many years is the news that the United States may forbid ocean going vessels that sell liquor to enter an American port.

The natives of a certain cannibal island in the South seas are credited with being the most hospitable people in the world. It doesn't matter who visits the island, those natives have them for dinner or supper.

The proposal that penalties for those dealing in habit forming drugs is to be increased is a good one, but the House wisely refused to withdraw the right of a convicted person to appeal. The more serious the penalties the more reason for a review of a given case.

During the last fiscal year the Dominion Government received from income tax returns approximately \$80,000,000 which is a considerable increase over the preceding year, when the returns only amounted to \$50,000,000. The business profits tax back collections on which were made, brought in an additional \$22,000,000.

The bill to amend the Animal Contagious Diseases Act was put through committee and given third reading in the House of Commons. On the suggestion of Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, the bill was amended so as to increase the indemnity to be paid for purebred cattle from \$150 to \$200.

Does anyone know where Beech Park is situated—the place where many of the very remarkable happenings that are published in the daily papers occur? The latest is about a sow seeing a snake and next day giving birth to a litter, seven of which had a birthmark of a snake with open mouth. It looks as if the kind of whiskey that produces snakes was used in Beech Park.

The American coal strike is dragging on, but it is intimated that President Harding will intervene decisively within a month. It will be perhaps four months before the consumers of anthracite in the United States and Canada will have it brought home to them that a coal strike, even though unattended by violence, is fraught with pain and suffering.

A paper tape measure is being rolled into German bolts of cloth arriving at Montevideo. Uruguay says the United States Commerce Reports. This innovation permits the salesman to tell at a glance the quantity of cloth remaining in a bolt, thus economizing time and labor and preserving the cloth in better condition than when unrolled and re-rolled as required in the usual method of measuring. The tape is about half an inch in width and is marked off in yards and metres.

ONTARIO'S MINERALS

Demonstration of Wealth is shown In Big Cairn.

Entering Queen's Park, Toronto, from College street, one can hardly fail to notice a huge pile of stones which stands out boldly through the bare branches and tree trunks beside the right sweep of the drive. On closer view one discovers that it is quite regular in form, rising from a substantial, circular base to a height of from 10 to 12 feet and capped with a large, roughly conical stone. It is composed of a great many rocks of various sizes, colors and shapes, each with a small number painted on its surface.

This unusual structure is a "cairn," this particular cairn representing in the rocks of which it is built, the mine and quarry wealth of Ontario. The various rocks were arranged by Dr. L. Goodwin, and the cairn has been erected under the order of the Department of Mines of Ontario.

The rocks of which the cairn is composed are specimens which have been accumulated by the Department of Mines during the last thirty years. As they are for the most part rather large and are duplicates of specimens already exhibited in the cases, they were merely stored away in the vaults of the Provincial House until this novel scheme for putting them on public view was hit upon.

This interesting pile contains in the neighborhood of three hundred distinct specimens. There are samples of ores containing gold, silver, copper, nickel, iron, pyrites, graphite, feldspar, mica and corundum, as well as samples of various fine marbles and building stones. One very striking specimen is a very unusual and beautiful blue color. This is called sodalite and is used for decorative purposes in building.

There is a very large specimen of copper nickel ore which weighs about 12,000 pounds. This is not built into the cairn, but is placed near it. Many of the specimens have been exhibited at various expositions both in Canada and the United States.

Each specimen is distinctly numbered and a catalogue is under way containing numbered descriptions. It is hoped that this will be completed soon, for it cannot but add greatly to the interest of the cairn. When completed it will be available at the Bureau of Mines, in front of which building the cairn is situated.

An Inch of Rain.

When the weather records show that an inch of rain has fallen in any part of the country, the downfall is usually regarded as a "slight shower." But insignificant as it seems, if spread over a large area the inch of rain assumes sensational, even staggering, proportions.

If, for example, a downfall of an inch were recorded over the whole of any ordinary Canadian province, it means that rain has fallen to a weight of 7,692,153,600 tons—a weight far beyond the powers of the unaided mind to grasp.

Suppose it were possible to collect all the water in this widespread downfall, with the object of exporting it to a central reservoir for storage against a dry season, we should have to requisition every locomotive throughout the earth, and each engine, drawing a load of a third of a thousand tons, would have to make 200 journeys.

It would provide a freight of 44,640 tons for every locomotive in the country, or five trainloads a day for each working day in a year; while it would take all the horses in the country twelve months to transport it, assuming that each horse made ten journeys daily, hauling a ton of water each journey.

So colossal is the weight of our "inch of rain" that it would allow of a distribution of nearly five tons to every man, woman, and child living on the earth for every day of the year. If distributed among the people of the Dominion, each person would have sufficient water to fill a tank 150 feet long and 27 feet wide to a depth of five feet.

Great Wisdom Needed.

The British Government has advertised at the University of Toronto for graduating students who might wish to become colonial administrators in Africa and elsewhere.

The problems of such posts are illustrated by a story told in the Journal of the Royal Colonial Institute. A British administrator in a remote Pacific colony, finding that a tiny boy was stealing his chickens, remarked: "If I catch him at it again, I shall smack his head." From that moment the British influence waned. After a long while the officer found that the head was the most revered of all the members among that people. It is the hovering-point of heroic ancestors and the epitome of family dignity. Better by far if he had threatened to skin the boy alive.

The point is that the officer needs to know such insignificant details. The influence of that officer among sixteen islands was ruined by the one break.

Fortunate it is that, before sending hapless young university men to work out their own salvation among native races, they are to be given a three months' course in London.

NOT POPULAR

(The Man Who Talks in the Norwich, Conn., Bulletin)

Visiting a small city I was impressed with the excellent sidewalks. Expressing the same to my host, he told me that they were the work of a reform Mayor. Smilingly I asked him if he was re-elected and his reply was, "not on your sweet life!" And then he proceeded to pour forth the vails of his wrath. "Do you know," he said, "that the one thing we, a free and independent people, won't stand is reform? A reformer is a political suicide. We will tolerate incompetency, crookedness, hypocrisy, meanness, intemperance, gambling and licentiousness in office and often re-elect them to office, but if an official is rash enough to tell us, the sovereign people, that we must live up to the laws, then—good night!" Was my good friend giving fact or fiction? No one will claim that it was all fiction. I am inclined to think that the very last thing we will excuse in an administration is an administration that attacks some remissions on our part. Let him fire away at something that doesn't cost money.

If one be troubled with corns, he will find in Holloway's Corn Remover an application that will entirely relieve suffering.

DOES IT PAY TO WORRY

ABOUT APPENDICITIS?

Can appendicitis be guarded against? Yes, by preventing intestinal infection. The intestinal antiseptic, Adler-i-ka, acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing ALL foul, decaying matter which might start infection. EXCELLENT for gas on stomach or chronic constipation. It removes matter which you never thought was in your system and which nothing else can dislodge. One man reports it is unbelievable the awful impurities Adler-i-ka brought out. J. W. McLaren, druggist, Watford.

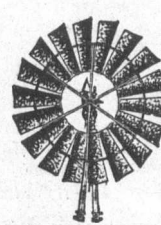
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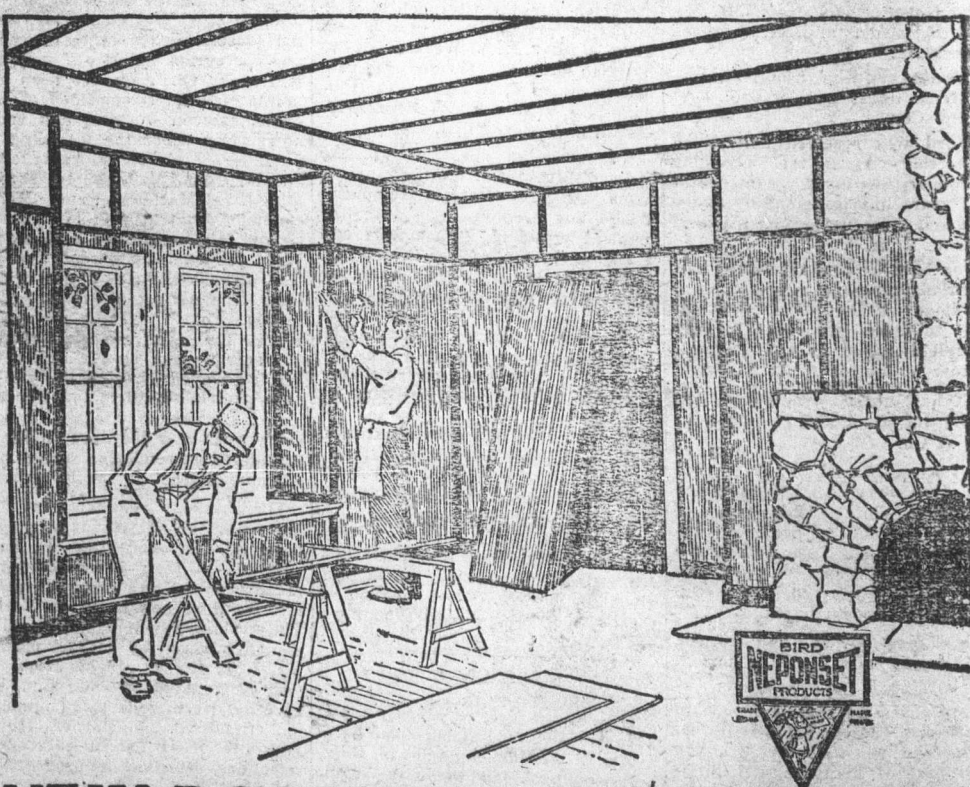
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Bird's Wall Board is oak grained on one side, cream white on the reverse side. If you wish to paint it, it takes paint easily and economically. Comes in sheets ready to use—only hammer and saw needed to put it up. Artistic interiors made in a few hours.

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Made by the makers of Paroid Roofing.
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JOHN MCKERCHER, WATFORD

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GARDINER—

A happy event home of Mr. and Mrs. Nally, Inwood, on 14th, when their son Pearl was united in Robert J. Gardiner, pastor, Rev. A. M. The bride who was by her father, look gown of white corsage bouquet of fern. Little Helen the bride, acting as the way to the parlor, to the strait wedding march Gladys Pratt, who blue silk with sand

After signing guests numbering a dainty luncheon, throughout the hour in pink and white, left amid showers of the train at Watford via Toronto, return Harmonie by S. S.

The bride travelled in a canton crepe dress and sand velour received many useful. The groom's gift to cabinet of silver in the pianist a fountain bearer a gold



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