

The Weekly Monitor

ESTABLISHED 1878.

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FRANK H. BEATTIE, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 16TH, 1924

EDITORIAL LAW ENFORCEMENT.

The best piece of news relative to the enforcement of the laws of Justice in Canada came today in the announcement that six bandits in Montreal are to be hanged October 24th. That is the proper medicine for these hounds and the Justice Department at Ottawa and the Solicitor-General may as well be warned to keep their noses out of this business.

A sample of this medicine has recently taken place in Picton County when a second person sentenced for indecent exposure has been set at liberty over the head of the Magistrate who committed him.

This thing has got to stop and Ottawa had better take heed.—Easterly Chronicle.

LONG NOTICE.

Buffalo Commercial: "Police Raid a House Suspected for Two Years"—Well, if it takes them that long to make up their minds, it's no wonder burglars and highwaymen make their set-away with ease.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE.

Westminster Gazette: Believing strongly in insurance, which is a Liberal policy, we cannot regard it as any adequate substitute for the provision of work. . . Merely to make it possible for men to be out of work all the time and receiving benefits to discourage the finding of work. The incentive to seek employment will have to be strengthened.

PROFIT MANIA.

London Daily Herald: Whatever may be the value of his death ray, there can be no doubt about Mr. Grindell-Matthew's attitude in an advertisement. . . If he were to say: "Here is the apparatus. Take it and give me a modest livelihood I won't offer it abroad," he would be called a fool. Yet a few tools of that type might revolutionize the world. It is sick of profit-mania. It is ready for a change.

SAFETY AND REPARATIONS.

Philadelphia Ledger: France demands first, safety, and then reparations. These are her permanent and essential interests. . . For fifty years safety has been the first consideration of France. For five years she has emphasized this and reparations. Poincaré entered the Ruhr seeking reparation guarantees and demanding control of German armaments. Now Herriot demands resumption of arms control and announces France will stay in the Ruhr until guarantees are given.

EDUCATION AND MORAL IDIOTS.

Los Angeles Times: Real people are getting tired of education, so called, that stops short of the real thing. And education that stops short of conscience, character and courageous citizenship is not the real thing. It is even a dangerous thing. The duller the knife in the hands of a fool the better. It is dangerous to furnish an

idiot with a loaded gun. Let the guardians and the conservators of our Christian American civilization beware of the educated moral idiot and of any institution that fosters conditions to produce him—or her.

THE HEROIC DEAD VILLAGE.

New York Times: The epitaph which has been written over the site of a French village that once lived its happy, simple life in what is now the devastated region is one that Simondes might have composed: "Here was born and lived throughout several centuries the Village of Theval; dead on the field of honor."

So Theval, the least of villages, has been clothed in a shining garment of praise by those who have inherited something of that which gave Greece her glory.

THE PALACE OF ARTS.

Le Gigaro (Paris): French art and taste are so refined that no other people on earth can beat us on this ground. The production of choice and beautiful articles, which we need only push to perfection and spread throughout the globe, would contribute to the happiness of people less favored by nature. This vast clientele, allured by the grace of our ideas, by French intelligence and culture, would remain faithful to us in every country. They would come to France to enjoy the charm of our climate and our countryside, our manners, our cooking, our wines and fruits. They would delay as long as possible in our midst. They would distribute in our country countless millions for which no others would be able to compete.

AUSTRALIA AND ANGLO-SAXONY.

Chicago Tribune: A tentative league of white peoples on the Pacific will gradually develop. It will be informal and unconscious, but more potent on Asiatic expansion becomes more threatening. A tentative white federation for defence and peaceful security will arise. A break in the white chain around the Pacific will be disastrous for all. The English-speaking peoples of the Pacific will stand together. Australia is more a matter of American policy than Americans or Australasians think. It is the test case of white settlement in the east. It is a unique experiment in white civilization. It must be made to work.

LIBERTY, EQUALITY, FRATERNITY.

Baltimore Sun: In future President Millerand's enforced resignation will probably be regarded as a revolution by the French just as the overthrow of 1888 is regarded as a revolution in England. Unquestionably it is an event of the very first constitutional magnitude. Now the French have a clear-cut precedent establishing the right of the representative branch of Government to oust any opposition, no matter how exalted, to its supremacy, delegated to the Legislature by the sovereign people of France. Millerand's resignation shows how firmly rooted in the hearts of the French

people the essential principles of 1789 remain. The overweening President was withdrawn by Voltaire, Rousseau and Montesquieu, rather than by their present-day radical and socialist inheritors.

SERVING THE BRITISH RAJ.

Manchester Guardian: Some Indian politicians appear to imagine that the Indian Army of today is a mercenary army and that a Swarth Government could easily procure an equally trustworthy army officered by Europeans if it were prepared to pay for it. That is a delusion. The Indian Army of today is trustworthy because the British soldier is not a mercenary soldier of fortune. In serving India he feels that he is serving the British Empire. He therefore thinks first of his duty and last of his personal advantage, and India gets the full benefit of his traditional loyalty to the Empire. . . If India sought to enlist foreign officers on a purely mercenary basis she would soon find herself exploited by soldiers of fortune, some playing for their own hand, others seeking an advantage for their native country, but all of them equally careless of the interests of India.

AUSTRALIA AND ASIATICS.

Indianapolis News: The Australian Immigration Act empowers the authorities to require the candidate for admittance to write correctly, from dictation, a passage of fifty words. This may be required in any language, and the authorities may choose the language. If a Canadian applies for admittance to the country he may be required to write fifty words in English. If a Japanese appears he may be asked to write fifty words in Welsh or Sanskrit. If he fails to meet the test he is barred. Australia had 29,907 Chinese in 1901, but the number had dropped to 15,240 in 1921. The number of Japanese in Australia, which was 3,593 in 1901, had fallen to 2,762 in 1921. The country is not bothered with the problem of interracial marriages or with the smuggling of immigrants. Though the law does not discriminate, there is discrimination as the result of a honest application of it, and such discrimination is intended, though not avowed.

MUSSOLINI'S MASTER-HAND.

London Daily News: Whether Italian Fascism is a passing phase or a permanent phenomenon, what concerns us chiefly as a friendly nation is its effect, through its representatives, on foreign affairs. In this region of politics it is only fair to say that with the dangerous and painful exception of the Corfu episode, Signor Mussolini's policy has been as prudent and enlightened as that of almost any other European statesman. The Italian leader is frankly ambitious for his country's standing among the great Powers. He is quick to perceive a real or fancied slight to her prestige, and to mark his resentment. But on the whole he has handled European Questions with a sagacity and self-control for which some of our own politicians in the past have failed to give him credit. In the central problem of post-war diplomacy—that of coming to a common-sense settlement with Germany—he has resisted many temptations to take a selfish and short-sighted course; and his present attitude on the "Dawes Report" is an important factor in favor of peace which makes it possible for Great Britain to pay a whole-hearted tribute to the soundness of his judgment.

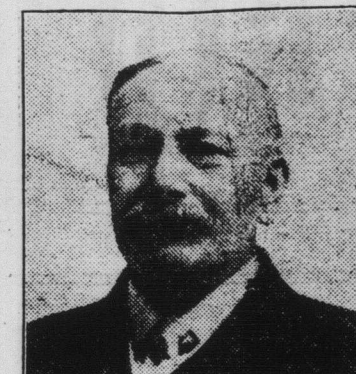
CROSS WILL BE ERECTED NEAR HORTON LANDING.

The Acadian re-union and celebration which was planned for August of this year at Grand Pré will not be held, it is now understood. The cross which was to have been unveiled, will be erected as intended at or near Horton Landing to mark the spot where the Acadians were put aboard boats on the day of the expulsion. T. M. Legere of Moncton, representing Society La Assomption, will arrive at Grand Pré some time this week to superintend the erection of the cross. It was expected at one time, had the proposed celebration materialized that there would be a special pilgrimage of Acadian descendants come up from Lunenburg. This is now all postponed to next year.

PAWSON MINES' ORE TO BE MILLED SOON.

Windsor.—The development of the gold mines at Rawdon is very promising and it is expected that the recently mined ore will be milled in the very near future. The latest vein, averaging about ten inches in width, and now widening out to over two feet, has been opened up on the 200 foot level for about thirty feet, and the geological nature and formation of this ore body is very likely to widen out considerably above and below the spot where it is being cut into; in other words, the place in that lead has been reached where the "rolls" pinch in to their smallest width, just as in other parts of the drift are met the widest portions of the "rolls" about five feet.

Health Restored by The Fruit Treatment



Fourteen years ago, Mr. James S. Deigaty, of Gilbert Plains, Man., was a nervous wreck. His system was shattered by Nervous Prostration, and he was reduced in weight from 170 to 115 pounds. He wrote on May 15th, 1917, "Every medicine I tried proved useless until a friend induced me to take 'Fruit-a-tives.' I began to mend at once. After using this fruit medicine for three months, I was back to normal. I have never had such good health as I have enjoyed the past six years. We are never without a box of 'Fruit-a-tives' in the house."

FISHERMAN RESCUED EXHAUSTED YOUNG DEER

Glouce Bay.—While making a round of his lobster traps recently Matthew McIntosh of Port Morien came across a young deer swimming in the Morien Bay, apparently endeavoring to go from the North to the South Head. The animal was in a very exhausted condition and was lifted into the boat. Mr. McIntosh took the animal ashore where he is keeping it until it has gained sufficient strength to be allowed to be let go. Deer are very numerous this year, having been observed on different occasions swimming about the lakes.

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AGENT.

CHOO! INSPECTOR MACINTOSH RESIGNS

H. H. McIntosh for thirty-five years the inspector of schools for Lunenburg and Queens Counties has resigned, his resignation to take date from the 31st of July. His successor will be Mr. Morton for some years the principal of the Liverpool High School. This appointment will be confirmed at the meeting of the Council on the 1st of August.—H. Chronicle.

Come and Bunions!

Doesn't bother with them! It takes the pain out of them.

MADE IN CANADA

Here and There

The annual statement of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the report which the company's president, E. W. Beatty, made to the shareholders at the annual meeting are matters of first rate interest, not only to the fast growing number of Canadian citizens who are part owners in the great railroad, but to all interested in Canadian progress and development. By reason of the way in which the company's operations touch all phases of Canadian life and enterprise there can be no pronounced depression or prosperity in any part of the country without its being reflected in the earnings of the Canadian Pacific. There is a barometer of the country's foreign trade also in the results of the operations of the company's steamships upon the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Thus there was considerable reason for gratification in the president's statement made at the annual meeting on May 7th, that the operations of the company had been conducted throughout 1923 in a satisfactory manner and with satisfactory results. Mr. Beatty pointed out that gross earnings for the year, which had totalled \$195,837,000, were greater by \$9,162,000 than those of 1922. Working expenses, however, increased by \$7,984,000 to \$188,456,073. This large increase in operating costs was due to large expenditures made upon the property in order that it might be kept to the highest possible physical standard and capable of rendering the best possible service to the community. As a result the property was never in so excellent a condition as it now is. Net earnings for the year were \$37,479,010, an increase of \$1,772,000.

The total tonnage moved by the company during the year amounted to 30,856,394, an increase over that of the previous year of 2,166,468, due to a heavier movement of grain, lumber, manufactured articles and general merchandise, the largest increase being in grain and grain products. Mr. Beatty pointed out that this satisfactory condition had extended well into the present year and that due to favorable operating conditions and heavy traffic net earnings for the first quarter of 1924 had exceeded those of the same period last year by \$1,253,814. Referring to the Government system of railroads, Mr. Beatty said that the difference between it and the Canadian Pacific was largely in name only and in the accident of personnel of the two systems were owned by private investors throughout the world and there was a significant increase in both Canadian and British holdings of Canadian Pacific common stock. Two phases of the general railway situation called for criticism. Under a statute passed in 1919 the Government-owned lines may construct branches without approval as to location and other details by the Railway Commission. This may be parallel or duplicate existing lines of any other company once the Minister approves and parliament authorizes the expenditure. Mr. Beatty stated that in his opinion it was equally in the interests of the Canadian people and of all Canadian railroads that the companies should be in the same position in this respect. The other phase was the result of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement of 1897. It had established special statutory freight rates under conditions of operating costs which no longer exist and differences in rates which would not be permitted under the general Railway Act because of their unfairness in relation to commodity rates on other articles and to the rates effective in other parts of Canada. The greatest advantage to shippers as a whole would be secured if all rates were made subject to review and change as conditions warrant by the tribunal constituted for that purpose.

In referring to the outlook for the future, Mr. Beatty said that while there was a noticeable lull in domestic and export shipments due in part to unsettlement in industrial districts, general business during the first quarter of the year had been satisfactory. The crop acreage would probably be about the same as last year and generally speaking, soil conditions were excellent. "If the total yield approaches that of 1923," said Mr. Beatty, "there will undoubtedly be a very extensive autumn business and a vastly improved psychological and financial situation throughout the whole country. There is no real ground for pessimism in respect of the future of either the company or the country, though an extraordinary and too rapid advance is neither to be expected nor desired."

THE STUPID AUTO

An old man said: "I don't like the Sunday automobile. It hasn't got sense enough to turn in when it comes to the church." "Six my boyhood days, the old family horse seemed to know Sunday as surely as the preacher did." "It would have taken some argument and some larruping to get Dobbins past the hitching-track at the meeting-house. He was a pretty good monitor for the young folks." "But today the automobile goes larruping along—just warning up about the time it nears the church; and it seems each a pity to stop and let her cool down." "It's getting too easy to slip past religion." "And one reason is that the Sunday automobile hasn't got horse sense." A Massachusetts swimmer bet \$5 that he could stay under water ten minutes and he won the bet. He's there yet.

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SWIMMER RISKED HIS LIFE TO RESCUE DOG
Tarbot Vale.—At the risk of his own life, Malcolm McASKILL, champion St. Anne's swimmer, saved a valuable dog belonging to a Mr. Ross of the Geodetic Survey from drowning the other evening in the harbor water near the pulp mill in Murray. The dog slipped off the boom on which he was walking along with his master, McASKILL dived in the spot where the creature disappeared and found him tangled in the eel grass, and brought him safely to shore.

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