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What Started This One Parade?

The House of Commons was busy the other day talking estimates and discussing the appropriations for the postoffice department. The usual scrutiny of amounts spent or to be spent was going on, when there was a knock at the door.

But let the official paper, "House of Commons Debates," tell the story in the official way:

"A message was delivered by Colonel Ernest Chambers, gentleman usher of the Black Rod,

"'Mr. Speaker, his honor the deputy of his excellency the governor-general desires the immediate attendance of this honorable House in the chamber of the honorable the Senate."

And then followed a string of 24 divorce cases that had been settled and the divorces allowed.

After which the parliament of the people of Canada went back to work at the estimates.

Great is the Senate and wonderful is the work carried out therein

Not Getting a Living Wage.

The matter of paying a decent wage to the rural mail carriers has at last been brought to the attention matter. No redress was promised, but the case of these that the contest was off. men is so apparent that something will surely be done.

The point was made by some of the government price when they tendered, and should therefore be department set about to beat down the figure. Not only so, but many of the men who tender do not know what the work is going to cost them.

All this argument about contracts and their enforcement does not approach the real point at issue, viz., that there are many of the carriers going out in all sorts of weather, keeping in nearly every case two horses and a rig, providing feed, etc., and out of it all getting on an average of \$850 per year.

That is the problem in brief. These men ought to have a living wage, and they ought to have it right

Is United States Prosperity Real?

Why are United States industrial centers more busy than those in Canada? There is evidence to show that this is the case. Mechanics in a number of Ontario cities have crossed the border in search of work, and with pretty fair ideas of where they were going to look for it. A few have left London, a number have gone from Chatham, some from Stratford, and Brantford has also seen a contingent go in the same general direction

The automobile plants in United States are very busy, and the building trades are also calling for men, such as carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers, etc. The movement in building is much more pronounced in United States than it is in Canada.

The busy appearance in United States is not based principles. The reason for believing because all the visible motion is not creating new wealth. Agricultural conditions in the republic are not right. The farming community is not making money; the cotton growers are waging a war against the boll weevil that is cutting into their earnings and holding back production. There is not a ready market for much of the produce they have in other lines.

Canadians would be well advised to look carefully before they are deceived by appearances on the surface. out just as clever fakes. And that just about expresses In this country the return of business is gradual; we are not violating the laws of reason as we did during the period of forced inflation following the war; we are not building up a framework that we will later on

work will be back in Canada before long, and there will without having the end of his nose frozen stiff.

Why Not All Try This?

The Kiwanis Club is observing a courtesy week. That is, in that week they will make it a point to be the alarm which caused his own arrest. Thus is

It may seem like an admission that in other weeks they shot themselves. they have neglected any of the little courtesies, and the chances are that many of the members, if they were quite frank, would admit that they had. Any other body of men would make the same admission.

We can't blame our present-day efficiency, of course. but it may have something to do with the trouble. We have experts writing letters in phrases so terse that they bite, and with so many little apparently unnecessary words left out that they read with the same sensation as a gramophone record that plays jazz in a skating rink.

Why is it that street car conductors always like to see certain people getting on, and are mighty glad to see others getting off? Why do clerks make a rush to wait on some customers and fight shy of others? One class has tact, courtesy, good cheer and a quick appreciation of any attention rendered. The other class has not, and the first always wonder how it is that the second get the attention, the smiles and all the little

The Kiwanians should not stop the thing in a week. Perhaps the idea is that after a week's trial the courtesy idea will have assumed the proportions of an epidemic that cannot be checked. May it be so.

The Old Hop, Step and Jump.

A London man was complaining of feeling stiff around the legs and across his stomach, and the explanation was that he had been out in his backyard the night previous showing his boys how to do the old-fashioned hop, step and jump. He seemed surprised that any boy could reach the age of 15 or 16 and not know what this old jump was, or how to do it.

Just why this was ever dropped from athletic meets is hard to explain. A physical director will admit that it brings into play more muscles than possibly any other jump or exercise that can be used; not only so, but it is a spectacular jump, either in the standing or the running class.

No old-time meet, and especially one where Caleof February to the 5th of March.

Which, if I can wade through and really interpret, of February to the 5th of March.

donian games were used, was considered complete without the hop, step and jump events. It is far in advance of some of the things used now in the way of athletics, and at the risk of being considered a bit oldfashioned we would suggest that it be revived.

The Police Were Quite Right.

A week or so ago some girl from Texas undertook to make a non-stop dancing record in New York. She went it straight away for fifty hours. That is, if she started on Monday at noon she would keep on hopping and prancing around until three o'clock on the afternoon of the following Wednesday.

Then, of course, she was photographed and interviewed, and she told how she used to chase steers on her father's farm, and in all detail the story was told of what she ate and what her opinions were on almost everything from the League of Nations to the prevalence of divorce. Such intimate subjects as pie crust and the danger of using nails in the place of buttons were never mentioned.

Following this performance, some other girl started, and she kept floundering around until she had nosed that Texas girl out of first place by a half-hour or so.

Then some dance hall in Baltimore started a contest to see what could be done there. And there were plenty of entries. They were going to dance against time, dance their way into the front pages of the newspapers, or until they had to call for smelling salts and the ambulance.

There are times when the police seem to do the right thing at the proper moment, and their judgment of the Canadian parliament through a debate on the was sound and sane when they stepped in and declared

What is it that leads people to such insane excesses? Certainly some mild form of an unbalanced mind. members that these mail carriers named their own There is a demand all the time for cutting down the hours of labor in order that there may be more time prepared to stand by the figure. The old idea about a for recreation and self-betterment, and yet people volbargain being a bargain is always favored by the man untarily come forward to wade into a contest that is who has the best of that bargain. The charge is that neither helpful, instructive nor entertaining. On the after the tender goes in inspectors from the contract other hand, it is positively harmful, ridiculous and worse than wasteful.

It might be considered rough to suggest that these fifty-hour dancers need to be spanked and sent home, but certainly some such measure is called for.

Note and Comment.

Bonar Law has issued a statement that he has no intention of retiring from office. Neither has any other statesman er politician.

The recent fisticuffs in the British House of Commons leads us to suggest that in that country they used to fight according to Marquis of Queensberry

The latest warfare is between rum runners who use coasting vessels and pirates who attack them and try to steal the cargo. It's a very fair sort of a war. I live. I had not formed much of an and the public will lose little sleep over the outcome

There used to be a standing joke about the postmaster reading the postcards, but Col. J. A. Currie jumped away ahead of that class when he read and published a letter marked "private and confidential" and which was intended for another man.

The Indians at Brantford want a trust fund of \$700,000 handed over to their own council. They will administer it themselves. It was intended to be used for all time for the benefit of the Indians. The next generation of Indians will certainly have to earn their bread by the sweat of their brow.

Sir Arthur Conan Dayle and his coint the trust fund of the had been there before I came. May I venture to suggest that every growing child should be concerned to suggest t

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and his spirit photographs are finding it hard to make much of an impression on the Canadian public. One Toronto photographer says the idea of the average Canadian on the question.

The Collingwood Bulletin made a short reference ent transportation problem, it is inhave to knock down and probably apologize for having underwear be retained. The chances are that about of our "city fathers" towards the The men who have gone to United States seeking down on the docks, wondering if he could get home

A burglar in Toronto was drilling a hole in a wall when his drill hit an electric wire which rang an alarm, bringing policemen. The burglar thereby gave courteous and kindly in their business and general Toronto square with Sudbury for the story of the trapper who set traps for bears and wolves whereby up to its contract.

ALL THIS TO ADJOURN THE SENATE

(From Official Hansard Report.)

Mr. Woodsworth: I am wondering whether it is not possible in the interests of economy to change the form of printing the Canada Gazette, the form in which a great deal of information is given. I am speaking now on behalf of a good many of the ordinary people, who perhaps are not familiar with legal phraseology and with the very elaborate governmental forms which hitherto have been carried out. I have in my hand a number which I picked up almost at random, and here is a proclamation:

Paithful the Senators of the Dominion the members elected to serve in the one of Our said Dominion, and to each

Moreas Our Parliament of Canada stands proregued to Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of the month of February, 1922, at which time at Our City of Ottawa, you were held and constrained to appear, Nevertheless, for certain causes and considerations, We do will, by and with the advice of Parly Council for Canada, That you and each of you, and each of you are the conditions, and the conditions, and the conditions are all others in this behalf interested that on our City of Ottawa, you and each of you, and each of you and each of you are all others in this behalf interested that on our City of Ottawa, you when the Common Council of Our and Dominion, may, by the In Testimony Whereof We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Canada to be ferevunt of affixed. Witness: Our Right Trusty and Well-Beloved Julian Hedworth George, Baron Bry of Course of Our Army, Knight Grand Cross of Our Most One and Our said Parliament of Canada to be ferevunt of fixed. Witness: Our Right Trusty and Well-Beloved Julian Hedworth George, Baron Bry of Course of the Bath, Knight Grand Cross of Our Most One of Course, Course, Governor-George of Our Army, Knight Grand Cross of Our Most One of Our Course of the Bath, Knight Grand Cross of Our Most One of Course, Course of Course, Course of Our Reign.

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DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



TO THE EDITOR

SEEN BY OTHERS. Ingersoll, April 16, 1923. Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,-I have read quite a lot about the street car service in London, as we get your paper in Ingersoll, where opinion about it, but know now what it really is. I came to London on Saturday and before leaving for St. Thomas wanted to go and see a friend in St. Joseph's Hospital on Richmond street north. I asked on the street what car I should take, and was told a Richmond would take me right to what car I should take, and was told a Richmond would take me right to the door. That was about 6 o'clock on Saturday evening. I waited on the corner of those two streets, Richmond and Dundas, I think, for 25 minutes, given to individuals. and one man waiting there told me uals.

Thanking you for your space, and

THE SERVICE IN LONDON. Editor of The Advertiser:

of our "city fathers" towards the question. One of them claims that the street car company is giving a good service. I wonder on what he bases this opinion; he surely cannot be using the street cars or he would know, as thousands do know, that the service is very inferior. The same curve of the back and shoulders is

company instead of the company hurts to have aching feet. All the serving the citizens. Suppose this joy of living is taken away if the extension of franchise was given, what results would we get? In the "Growing pains" and "rheumatism"

Your Health

WHAT YOU SHOULD WATCH TO GUARD THE GROWING CHILD. By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

nited States Senator from New York. ormer Commissioner of Health, New York City. Your child is in school. You see nim for a brief moment in the morn-

ing and catch a fleeting glimpse of

given help if need be.

When I was a public school lad I

assuring you tast I do not think much of your Richmond street car line. I remain, yours truly,

VISITOR IN LONDON.

Ween I was a public school lad I well remember that my dear little mother gave me a thorough inspection every Saturday morning. As I recall it, my hair and hands and certion every Saturday morning. As recall it, my hair and hands and cer tain areas of my ears seemed to be her greatest anxiety.

But what I want to talk about today are not the external and the trivial things. I want to suggest that

many important defects may be over-

know as thousands do know, that the service is very inferior. The same alderman suggests loaning money to the street railway company for the purpose of bettering their road and equipment—that surely would be one way of dealing with a company which, we are informed, is not living up to its contract.

There has been another suggestion—extension of the franchise for another fifteen or twenty years—likely with more privileges than in the past —a sort of reward it would seem to the company for the able manner in which they have served (?) the city. It looks as if the citizens were in existence fof the benefit of the railway company instead of the company

what results would we get? In the light of past experiences we would in all probability have more inadequate service to the detriment of the extension and expansion of our city. It is believed that the inadequate service of the street railway has been a great factor in hindering progress and growth of the city in the past, so why do anything that will allow these conditions to continue?

If the company will not submit a price at which they are willing to sell, why not put on some modern buses to accommodate those who have been for some time and are still suffering for want of service. These buses would not carry passengers free

point to knidney trouble. This is par"And take that 'lay,' I do not see
ticularly true of anaemia associated How you could think a stamp I'd You should feel the neck, to see if there are lumps or swellings. There may be enlarged glands about the ear or under the angle of the jaw. These may be related to bad teeth, diseased tonsils, adenoids or a running ear.

Inspect the ears to see if they are clean, free from wax, and not discharging an offensive fluid. You should note the nose, too, to see if the discharges are excessive.

haste."

Since then I'll grow potatoes small, fill hunt the eggs, the cows I'll call. My rhymes the scribes don't want to buy.

"Great sufferin' cats" I wonder why!

Now should you not this lay "turn down,"

Good kindly scribe in London town.

R. L. A. Q.—I was operated on six months ago for cysts on my limbs. As yet the swelling has not gone down and I have occasional attacks "Oh, Peter." she cried, as she panted for breath, "I dropped my diamond ring off my finger and I can't find it anywhere!"

"It's all right, Florence," said Mr. Hannigan, "I came across it in my trousers pocket."

As yet. In the coccasional attacks of fever which confine me to bed for would you advise me to do?

A.—You should have an examination by your physician and an X-ray

to see if the cause can be found. After a correct diagnosis has been made the proper treatment can be pre-

Moyer

C. G. G., Q.—What is the best treatment for granulated eyelids?

2—How often should the head be washed and what soap is best? A—Bathe the eyes with a solution of boracic acid and at night before retiring apply one per cent vello oxide of mercury ointment. If the condition persists consult an eye specialist for further treatment.

2.—The hair should be washed every ten days or two weeks. Wash with castile soap and use plenty of water to rinse the hair in.

"I went to three balls Saturday."
"You must have wanted to dance."
"Oh, no! Wanted to pawn my watch."

"The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

By F. SCOTT FITZGERALD (Author of "This Side of Paradise, The Beautiful and Damned," etc.) Samuel Butler's "Note Books

"The Philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche." (H. L. Mencken.) "Portrait of the Arstist as a Young Man" (James Joyce).
"Zuleika Dobson" (Max Reerbohm)

"The Mysterious Stranger" (Mark "Nostromo" (Joseph Conrad). "Vanity Fair" (Thackeray).
"The Oxford Book of English

"Thais" (Anatole France). "Seventeen" (Booth Tarkington). (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Great Britain by the North American News aper Alliance, All rights reserved.)

MOTHERHOOD

By ANNE CAMPBELL.

just a little girl who ran along before you. I know where all the thistles are that hurt my childish feet. know where all the storm clouds

I know along the twisted path the

am just a little girl who blazed a trail to guide you.

I know the perils of the road because I've travelled, too, and you can put your hand in mine, Together we'll be sure to find a smoother road for you! (Copyright, North American th American Newspaper Alliance, 1923.)

PLEASE, FORGIVE US. Once I did pen a small, wee lay, And in great fear sent on its way To scribe within the busy town,

For weeks I waited in despair, Then one day in the rural mail

"Kind madame, come," says he to me Come, take away, and that with

Good kindly scribe in London town, Please do not drop this small last verse, I'm sure that you have read lots

Or should you follow in the track Of cruel man, who sent my ditty back, Why, here's an envelope and stamp, And in our mail-box soon 'twill

R. R. 5, London Township.

camp.

TRUSTEES PRAISE THE PUBLIC SCHOOL NURSES

No. 1 Committee Lauds Work, But Frowns On Pupil Traffic Proposal.

School nurses of the city must have suffered from burning ears beween the hours of four and six o'clock Monday afternoon when many tee of the board of education at a street, Sunday.

regular meeting. every member of the committee which deals in finances was loud in his praise of the work accomplished by Miss Rowe and her staff, when the matter was informally discussed at some length. It was generally felt of the city as the teachers them-

The committee members were just the St. Thomas Cemetery,

as strongly opposed to the idea of appointing boys as traffic police at intersections near the schools as they were in favor of school nurses. From the discussion which was also informal it weakly From the discusion which was also informal it was plain that the system would not be introduced for several years to come or until the city had become much larger.

Many accounts were passed, but outside of them little business was transacted.

HEART TROUBLE IS FATAL' TO C. CALCOTT, ST. THOMAS

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, April 17.—Christopher nice things were said about them by Calcott died suddenly from heart the members of number one commit- trouble at his home, 161/2 Center

Mr. Calcott was a highly-esteemed citizen, and for many years an active member of the fire department. Besides his widow, he leaves one son, Roy, of Windsor, and four sisters, Miss Sarah and Mrs. M. Wakefield 74 Southwick street; Mrs. Lan that the school nurses had become as Bowby. Elizabeth street, and Mrs. important to the educational system H. E. Millington of Detroit. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2:30 from the family residence to

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