

profuse in great enthusiasts. In some periods of its history it has been even hostile to enthusiasm, one of the most distinctive characteristics of true Christianity. On the whole the practical temperament has predominated. It has produced competent and industrious organizers, bishops, parish officers, seers and workers, rather than great preachers or great mystics.

The oldest of Christian churches, the Roman Catholic, must be admitted to have been, on the whole, perhaps, the most truly deserving of the name Catholic. In its many-sidedness it has found place and work and congenial environment for mystic, rapt devotee, the philosopher, and the plain practical man, who has found in it guide and counsellor. Though it has made room for the philosopher, however, it has been least hospitable to him, and only while he walked in a narrow path, while for the modern, all-investigating, all-dissecting, tradition-rejecting, authority-disowning, scientific spirit, it seems to have as yet no place.

Perhaps the great Church, the truly and fully Catholic church, the church for all temperaments, and for all races, is yet to come.

The subject tempts to further treatment.

Travellers Fined

The following extract, reprinted from a Montana paper, calls attention to a situation which, if the facts bear out the case, should not be allowed to continue.

"Several complaints have been made of late by Americans returning from Canada as to the treatment received by them while visiting there. There is a law now in force in Canada that everybody should register. Those traveling through from the state find this impossible to do until their destination is reached. The Canadian Immigration officers here having no authority to register anyone, and therefore passes them through. Upon reaching Lethbridge, or some other point in Canada, they are arrested on the depot platform, taken to the police station and fined accordingly, which is usually about \$17.50 each.

The most noticeable part of this is that only Americans are included in the roundup. People who know and watched the proceedings for several days, state that the train is met each day at the Canadian points by the police, and all Americans are arrested, while other passengers are not molested.

These reports were not verified at first, but so many complaints have come from there recently that in all appearance something is radically wrong.

It should be remembered that the Americans and Canadians are now fighting under one flag, shoulder to shoulder in the trenches, breathing the same German gases, and laying their lives down to whip the Hun and save both countries.

It would appear, at least, if these reports are true, the Canadian police would give American visitors a few minutes in which to journey to a registration office.

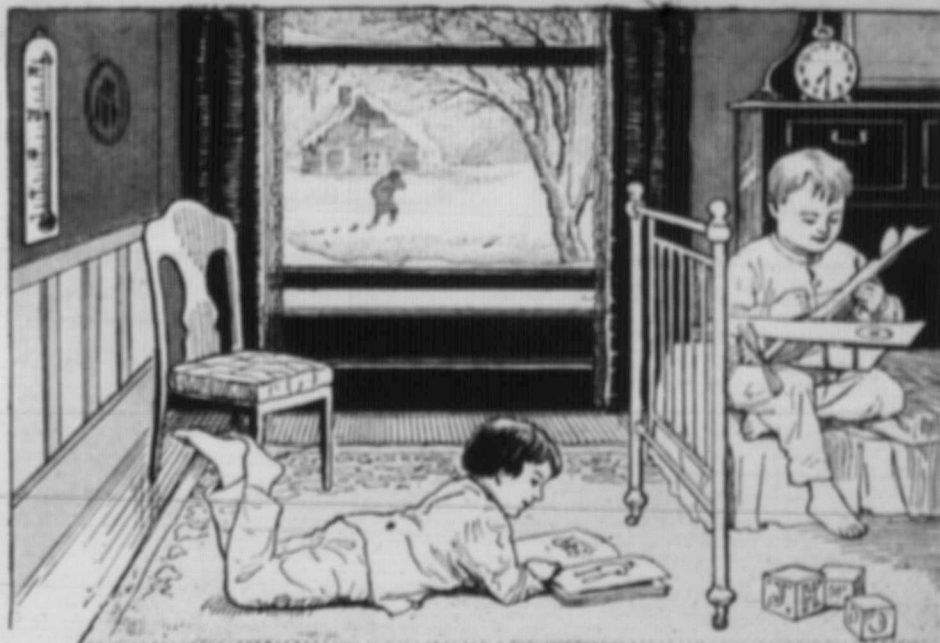
Harvest Leave

An order applicable to all parts of Canada in regard to harvest leave was issued last Friday by the militia department at Ottawa. It provides as follows:

"Subject to the instructions of general officers commanding, harvest leave will be granted by officers commanding units to men who were working on farms immediately before they joined for duty. The leave will be to work on a specified farm, but not necessarily on that on which the man concerned was previously working. It may be extended to men in medical category 'A,' 'B,' or 'C,' and need not be preceded by issue of clothing, inoculation, vaccination or more documentation than particulars of re-enlistment. It will be without pay.

"Men now in districts other than that in which they joined will, if they go to specified farms in their home districts, be furnished with return transportation to the headquarters of that district, if they desire or require it.

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