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London, Ont., Tuesday, Aug. 22.

Winning and Losing.

WHAT has become of all the talk about so much trouble in the Liberal party at Ottawa? What has become of all the rumors about the old-time stalwarts who would simply tolerate MACKENZIE KING for the time being, but insist later that he must make way for someone older in the service of the party?

There was a persistent rumor that the period between sessions would see something very much like a shake-up. Others were just as certain that there would have to be a general election to "clear the air." The air has been cleared all right, and there has been no general election required to do it.

On every appearance that the premier has made on the platform since the session closed he has been given a reception that for genuine warmth and sincere approval could hardly have been surpassed. In all his utterances he has referred to work in hand, work to be done.

How different are the public utterances of HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN. He has had some excellent opportunities when addressing large bodies of voters to place his ideas before them—to tell of work he thinks should be done—to outline policies that would carry with them the solution of our most pressing problems.

HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN has faced these audiences, but his messages have been delivered with the sound of bitter defeat. He has not increased in the estimate of the public. As leader of the opposition, he is not nearly as impressive as with the prestige and weight of the premiership attached to him.

It is a fact, and a patent one, that MACKENZIE KING has increased his grip upon public affairs, and is now in a much more commanding position with his own party than when the election was in progress, or even after the returns were announced.

On the other hand, there is a feeling among a large number of Conservatives that there must be a change of leadership before there can be a mending of the party's fortunes. These men know that Mr. MEIGHEN, though a clever debater and a keen cross-examiner, is not possessed of qualities that will bring forth a program big enough to enlist sufficient support to make them workable. A section of the Conservative party has been in open revolt ever since the last election, and from this section Mr. MEIGHEN will never receive support or encouragement.

On the whole, the situation is very much more favorable for RIGHT HON. MACKENZIE KING than for Mr. MEIGHEN.

Much Overdone.

SINCE the strike of soft coal miners in United States has caused such inconvenience, public attention has been riveted on everything in connection with the industry. Things generally work out this way. As long as everything is all right, the public pay very little attention to the where or why. When everything goes wrong, it is always interesting to know what's the trouble.

The Chamber of Commerce has given out some facts that it has unearthed, and which throw a new light on the question, tending to show that so matter what settlement is made now, there is bound to be trouble later on.

It is estimated that 285,000 men working steadily, or nearly so, could take out all the soft coal that would be required. Instead of that force, there are, or have been, 610,000 miners on strike in these fields. It follows that 510,000 miners have become dependent upon the industry more than are required in full working time to meet the demands of the country for the product of the labor of these men.

There can never be freedom for the country or for the industry while the mines continue to be overmanned to the appalling extent here represented.

A King's Life.

THINGS do not seem to be going well with King Alfonso of Spain. Like many another nation, Spain has started investigating things in connection with a war. It will be remembered that some months ago Spanish troops met with a serious reverse in Morocco when trying to carry out what appeared afterward to be nothing less than a real fool order.

An advance was ordered on Mount Ararat, and it was a disaster and nothing else. The thing cut and hurt the proud Spaniard, and it was decided to get to the bottom of the whole middle.

It is not possible to get to the bottom of the trouble, because it appears now that King Alfonso himself gave the order for the advance that had disaster twined all around it.

Alfonso has been a popular monarch of a country that has very little of its past glory left to it. Its efforts at colonization have been fruitless in recent years, and the system it pursued in the past cannot be applied today, because the world of this age would not stand for it.

The king of Spain is not seeking to have built for him a goat on

C'MON, C'MON, LET'S GO!



which he can unload his blunders and set himself right before the people. He refuses to sidestep where the blame is to be attached. He has lived through a troublous life, and it is a question whether he would not be much better off in some other occupation. Being king of Spain is not a sinecure.

Using Firearms.

THE Los Angeles Times thinks that city has done a great stroke of business in passing legislation "that makes it impossible for any Tom, Dick or Harry to go into a shop and purchase a gun with which he may go out and shoot some person, or become a hold-up artist."

There is no doubt a certain amount of imbecility in making it possible for any man to arm himself.

The trouble is that when one city passes such regulations, there is nothing to prevent a weapon being secured some place else. For instance, if a resident of Los Angeles found he could not get a gun there, what is there to hinder him putting the price of one in an envelope and sending elsewhere for it?

All over the continent we have laws and regulations against the carrying or owning of firearms, and yet whenever a little trouble starts it is generally found that some one has a weapon.

And all the time that this law-making is going on, the factories making these shooting irons are running away full blast with the sanction and approval of the government. Their goods are giving a sense of protection to the person in the home.

What is the sense of making revolvers in the first place? In the time of war or national emergency it is a different matter, but in ordinary times it is well worth considering. As long as these places keep on grinding out revolvers, people are going to get them, and as long as they get them there is always the temptation before them to go ahead and make use of them.

A New Declaration.

THE DETROIT NEWS, looking over the events that have taken place in the United States during the last few months through the continuance of the coal strikes, thinks it is about time that country had a new and a stronger declaration of independence, based on the rights of the individual.

It has been made very apparent during the last few months that the individual had no rights.

If he were a coal buyer he could not get coal.

If he had wanted to go out and do the work himself, and dig the coal, he would not have been allowed to do it.

In other words, no person could or would sell him coal, neither would he be allowed to go out and get it.

The Detroit paper can well suggest that it is time to put some new props under the liberty plea in United States.

LITTLE TISERS

The summer resorts have the usual quota of fakirs who swim well with one toe on the bottom.

If any person can suggest anything worse than a woman of 35 trying to act kittenish, let's have it.

Our idea of a good summer resort is a place where you can sit on the porch in the evening in your sock feet.

Let's get a lot of coal controllers appointed, and then dig in after a while and find out if there is any coal for them to control.

Some people like to live in the country where they know all the people, while others like to live in the

city where so few people know them. This business of saving time by tinkering with the clock probably started in the mind of some young person who hated to pass her 21st birthday.

The Galt Reporter wants to know if they can run street cars on the pay-as-you-go plan, why the same thing can't be applied to the rest of the municipality.

Now wouldn't there be the deuce to pay if those miners who have been seized with the noble idea of going back to work had forgotten where they left their picks.

Lots of men stay away from church because the preacher does not interest them. And these same chaps would not be on hand if Peter were there to preach his greatest sermon.

There is not half the pity for the man who goes away on his holidays and comes back with a sunburned neck as there is for the man who couldn't afford to go away to get a sunburn.

Careless handling of matches causes a fire loss in Canada of \$6,700,000 a year. Quite a goodly heap of ashes, but as a nation, we show no tendency to wear sackcloth and ashes over it.

A charge is made that some bad fish are being sold in Ontario. Let's have an investigation—haven't had one of any kind for a week and a half. And this time we'll investigate the buyers' noses.

A woman writes to this paper protesting against any more jokes being made about the short skirts. Quite

right, sister, but there are so many jokes in them we can't just keep from wading in now and then.

One big picnic was held, and the reporters puts it that "not a politician was present to mar the occasion." A picnic at this season without a politician around is like a ham sandwich without any mustard in it.

Many opinions have been expressed about the strike of the anthracite miners, but some of the real ones will come when the thermometer on the veranda shows two below zero and the coal bin registers zero.

The nations of the world are experimenting with new gases for killing people, new flying machines for bombing defenceless cities, and new warships for sinking other craft. Truly we are getting back to normal all right.

Sarnia Chamber of Commerce did a good day's work when it arranged a picnic for the people of Port Huron, the event being very much of an international affair. It is highly desirable that the people of this country know the people of United States and vice versa—much better indeed than to take the word of some vote catcher on the subject.

Two of the larger vaudeville circuits in United States have made it a rule of their houses that jokes about prohibition shall be barred. This does not mean that there is any particular sympathy toward the movement on the part of the houses in question. It is simply a recognition of the very patent fact that jokes about prohibition, like those on the mother-in-law, have been worked to death, and it is time they were shelved for keeps.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

Weather—Fine and moderately warm.

Rails and other material for the Pottersburg street railway extension were ordered this morning. "We will try to have it built before the fair is held," Manager Carr said this morning. "We are going to push it as fast as it can be pushed."

A fishing party consisting of Ald. Hunt, Ald. Stevely and Ald. Rumball with their families went out to Dodson's pond, near Union, yesterday, to catch black bass. A large number were seen to jump out of the water, and an excellent catch of weeds is reported.

Capt. Watt, Sergt. Goodwin, Sergt. Robson, Sergt. Galbraith and Pte.

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

FIGHTING DIPHTHERIA

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.



DIPHTHERIA is probably the most treacherous of all children's diseases. It attacks and progresses very quickly. There is a specific curative agent, antitoxin, but you usually don't know you have diphtheria until it's too late for antitoxin to have any preventive effect or to stop the course of the disease.

Before science had discovered and applied antitoxin, more than half the diphtheria cases died. Today only one out of every eight cases proves fatal, and a great many of these deaths are the result of delay.

It has been pretty well proved that every case of diphtheria could be cured by giving the antitoxin during the first 24 hours of the disease.

That this remedy may be administered in time, it is necessary to call the family physician when the least suspicion arises.

If the child has a sore throat with

READ YOUR CHARACTER

By Digby Phillips.
NO. 302—BLOND, ANGULAR WRITERS.

You have probably noticed, from former articles, that in the practical work of character reading it is not possible always to draw sharp lines of distinction except when extreme cases are considered and when only a limited number of characteristics are taken up.

Recall, for example, that theoretically light coloring indicates activity, nervous energy and independence and quickness as against the opposite characteristics for dark coloring, while a convex profile indicates nervous and quick mental processes against the slower, plodding and deeper thought of the concave profile, and the square face shows physical and mental activity of an energetic nature as against the passivity and economy in activity of the round face. Note, please, that the classes mentioned overlap a good bit, yet are not exactly the same.

There is the same sort of overlapping of the classifications in graphology.

Thus, the angular hand shows nervous activity, energy, alertness, etc., while the forward-slanting hand indicates pretty much the same thing, though not quite. The one indicates a bit more of the fundamental character, and the latter, let us say, the manner in which the fundamental character finds its expression.

But when you find a blonde who has all the other physical indications which emphasize the fundamental qualities denoted by blondness, you will be pretty sure to find a person who writes an angular hand, and more than likely a forward-slanting hand. For, in a measure, the angular hand indication is the same as that of light coloring, and the forward-slanting hand is in large measure the sign of the same points of character as the convex profile.

Tomorrow—Eye and Hand.
(Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.)

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is—INDEFATIGABILITY.

It's pronounced—in-de-fa-tig-a-bil-i-ti, with accent slightly upon the first and more strongly upon the third and sixth syllables.

It means—the quality of being incapable of fatigue or weariness; tirelessness.

It comes from—the Latin prefixes "in," meaning "not," and "de," meaning, among other things, "from," and the Latin verb "fatigare," meaning "to weary."

It's used like this—"The indefatigability of the late Lord Northcliffe was responsible, in great measure, for tracing the English to their task in the World War."

Our Own Country

CANADA'S FIRST EXHIBITION.
Q.—When and where was the first exhibition held in Canada?

A.—The first exhibition in Canada was held in 1737, promoted by the Intendant of New France, Hocquart, 1731-1748. After the exhibition in Canada he sent it to France, where it was shown.



Travel the Water Way

For Business or Pleasure
D. & C. N. Co's steamers make daily trips between Detroit and Buffalo; Detroit and Cleveland, Eastern Time.

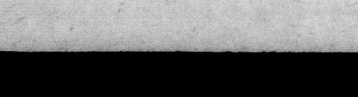
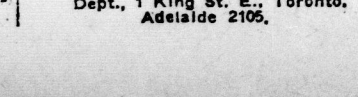
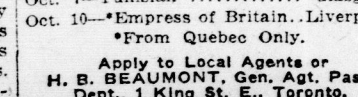
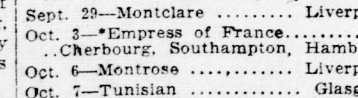
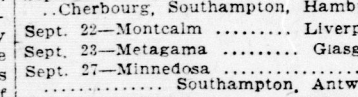
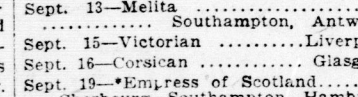
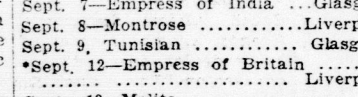
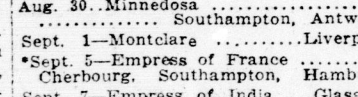
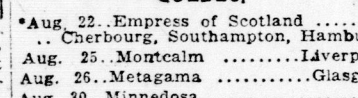
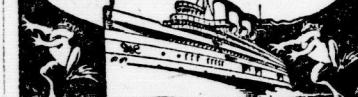
Detroit and Buffalo.
By Detroit 8:30 p.m.; Buffalo 8:30 a.m. By Buffalo 6 p.m.; Detroit 3 a.m.

Detroit and Cleveland.
By each city 11 p.m.; Buffalo 6:15 a.m. (Daylight trip leaving July and August.) By each city 8:30 a.m.; Buffalo 4 p.m. By Buffalo 6:30 a.m.; Detroit 10:30 p.m.

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The Western Fair

LONDON, Ont.,

SEPTEMBER 9th to 16th, 1922

If you intend to exhibit, please note the following:

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CLOSE SEPTEMBER 2nd.

ENTRIES FOR DOGS AND POULTRY, SEPTEMBER 5th.
ALL OTHER DEPARTMENTS, SEPTEMBER 6th.

As we issue a catalog of the Livestock entries, these rules will be strictly enforced

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Anto Races, Saturday, Sept. 16.

Do not miss this.

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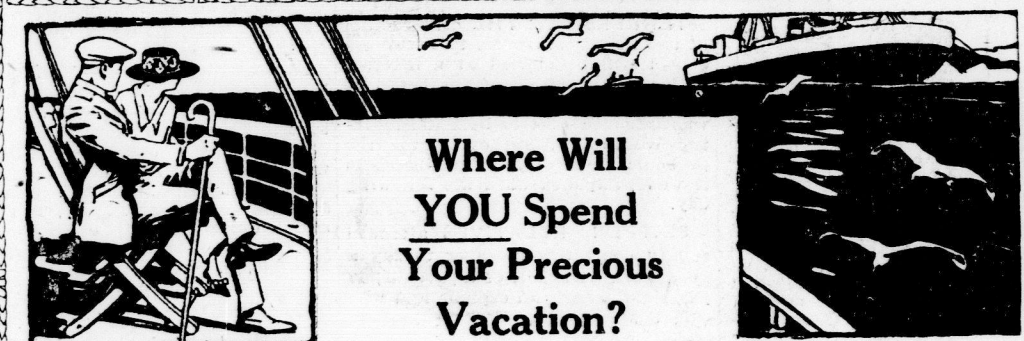
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GOING DATES AUGUST 21st—Toronto, Caledon East, Beeton, Meaford, Collingwood, Penatung, Midland, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Capreol and east thereof in Ontario.

GOING DATES AUGUST 23rd—Toronto, Inglewood and all stations south and west thereof in Ontario.

Special Trains Leave—(Standard Time)
TORONTO—(Union Station)

AUGUST 23rd—12:30 noon, 10:30 p.m.

For Times from Other Stations See Special Train Service Poster

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