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EDITORIAL

The Rights of Others If there is one principle more than another, that teachers and preachers also should inculcate in the minds of children and of parents, it is that of regard for the rights of others.

On the streets, in the theatres, in the home, everywhere, we believe there is unusual indifference to, if not disregard for, the rights of our neighbors and fellow men. From the trivial annoyance thoughtlessly inflicted upon your fellows, to the more serious and calculated interference with personal and legal rights, it is astounding to what an extent this regrettable tendency has progressed. The end justifies the means, and whatever can be done, is right, so long as we can "get away with it."

All this moralizing is induced by the following article taken from the December number of the Ladies Home Journal. Perhaps the superior male may read it with profit:

A young mother, on re-reading Dickens' famous story of "Oliver Twist," declared that Fagin was the worst character of her literary acquaintance. "It is bad enough to be a thief," she explained; "but that hideous old reprobate taught young, bright children to be thieves. In proper hands these intelligent little things would have developed into useful members of society. It really depresses me to read of such a beast." Twenty minutes later we blinkingly heard this same mother, while purchasing tickets for herself and her eight-year-old boy, say calmly: "He is five years old." Naturally the child started to call attention to his mature years — one is sensitive about these things at eight; it is another story at fifty-eight—but was promptly led by his mother to change his mind.

Now if anyone had told that mother that she was emulating the abominable Fagin by deliberately instructing her child to break one of the Ten Commandments, there would have been a lifelong disagreement. Yet she was teaching him to lie just as effectively as Fagin had taught thievery to the children in his gang, and they were at least not his own. The parallel might have been amusing, had it not exemplified a condition as widespread as it is tragic.

For example, just what influence on a child, would you say, is caused by a mother's calm acceptance of the fact that he has been trespassing on his neighbor's grounds or filching his neighbor's fruit or flowers? How long does it take a child's mind to reason that acceptance of a fact is about the same as approval of a fact? Whose is the blame if the child leaves home with the idea that disregard for the rights of others is permissible as long as one can "get away with it"?

The rights of others! There is a tendency to create a double standard, to complain bitterly if some person or group of persons or even some intangible condition, such as the cost of living, infringes on what we call our rights, yet to pay somewhat less attention to the rights of others. Grant that we are fair to our immediate acquaintances; are we fair to the world generally? Do we have the respect for the other man's property which we insist that others shall show for our property? Property rights are indissolubly bound up with civilization itself. Until men had property, realized its desirability and wished to retain it, there was not much that could be called civilization. The more civilization advanced, the more sacred became the right to enjoy property. And to-day wherever property rights are threatened there is a threat against civilization itself. The man who fails to respect others' property rights is a dangerous citizen. From attacking the individual he comes to attack the state.

The average American child has two natures: in one he is predatory and tremendously active, and the important thing is so to control him that his natural ability will go into good channels instead of into bad; in the other nature he is essentially and amazingly fair. The skeptic — probably a bachelor — could profitably spend a little time watching children at play. He is likely to be astonished at the care with which they "play the game" and the pride with which they avoid "cheating" and despise a "cheat." That is a great quality to develop. The wise parents encourage it and their children profit.

No one would be so reckless as to assert that the woman who twenty years ago let her boy walk across a neighbor's flower garden when that neighbor had specifically ordered him off, had thereby made it certain that her

boy would become one of the wild-eyed and loose-tongued agitators who, since observing the examples of Russia and Hungary and Mexico, have been willing to do anything except work. Possibly, on the other hand, the boy became a horticulturist! But neither could anyone rightly assert that this lesson in disrespect for property had been of benefit to either the neighbor or the boy.

The plain fact is that America has been disturbed for many months by un-American population. The disturbance has been the greater because of an easy going tolerance by the great majority, who at times are forgetful of the American traditions of conservative and orderly regard for the rights of others, traditions by means of which America has become great. We have extinguished these recent blazes and will extinguish others. But the blazes would never have gained the sweep that they did, had our too placid and complacent majority been less tolerant of dangerous sparks and tinder in the forms of silly, radical talkers and idle minds and more insistent upon a sturdy, uncompromising allegiance to American honesty, American fairness and industrious American enterprise. The mothers of the new generation may profitably devote themselves to the training of more solid and determined citizens than some of the idlers who have foolishly listened to the un-American talk of other idlers with soft hands and viciously active tongues.

COMMENT

There is talk of school teachers going on strike. Loud cheers from the small boy.

Do your Christmas shopping early — if you have the money.

Money talks, and the thing it says best is Good-bye.

There used to be an expression, "It's a shame to take the money." You never hear it nowadays.

It's mighty expensive to drive an automobile when sober. It becomes a lot worse if you're drunk, and get caught at it.

On Thursday last the Canadian dollar was worth only 89 cents in the United States. Right at home it seems to be worth about thirty cents.

Do you use the Public Library as much as you ought? It enables you to get into touch with the greatest thought of the greatest men the world has known.

The biggest blunder of Governments in the past was in allowing our great natural resources of coal, oil, etc. to get into the hands of private interests.

The North Ontario election result is not as satisfactory as it might be to the U. F. O., their majority being reduced as compared with the election of Oct. 20. But there is absolutely not a ray of hope in it for the Union Government any way you look at it.

In northern Alberta and the Peace River country are hundreds of thousands of acres rich in oil, and emissaries of the big oil companies are preparing expeditions into the northern wilds to prospect for oil and stake claims. Why should not this great store of natural wealth be reserved by the national government for the nation?

The hydro-radial bylaw calls for this city to guarantee bonds in excess of one million dollars. Before the war, that sum would have made the most optimistic public ownership advocate pause. The city fathers should see to it that other provisions of the bylaw in addition to the financial one, are clearly explained. Then the ratepayers can vote intelligently.

People Are Looking To Raney.
(Farmers' Sun, Dec. 10 1919)

The riot which occurred in Kitchener in the early part of last week added one more to a series of disgraceful happenings that have become all too common, not only in Ontario, but in Canada generally. Had those who took part in the first of such riots been sternly dealt with, as they should have been, a check would have been given to lawlessness at the start. But proper punishment was not administered in the first instance, nor in the second or third. Instead of this there has been, in some quarters, at least quasi-encouragement of lawlessness and the natural consequence is that conditions have gone from bad to worse until we have become accustomed to scenes not so very different from those accompanying lynchings in the Southern States.

The good name of Ontario, the right of all citizens to freedom of opinion and freedom from injury to persons or property, call for vigorous action against the latest violators of the public peace. No coils of red tape or regard for official routine should be permitted to stand in the way of such action. Attorney-General Raney has been called upon early to show that he is the legal arm of what is really a People's Government and the people of Ontario look to him to measure up to the full requirements of the case.

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Letter to News Record

WATERLOO AND THE MAYOR-SHIP.

I notice, as the Municipal Elections are approaching, things are beginning to get somewhat heated. Quite a number are expressing themselves as candidates for the Mayor's Chair. What is the matter with our present Mayor running for another term? I have watched him very closely ever since his first election as Councillor up to the present time. There were quite a few changes made during his term of office, but I find it was ten years. This speaks well for him since it breaks all previous records for time. The town was incorporated about 58 years ago and no one has served continuously for such a long term. The following are a few changes which can be traced, at least to his influence while he was serving the town viz: He was the means of engaging a Chartered Accountant. You will remember how he was knocked from all sides when he made the proposal, but later on he received congratulations from all sources for his good judgment. He persuaded the council to have the houses numbered in our town. This is certainly a great convenience. I find it is not difficult now to locate persons when you have the house number. He was the means of having the assessment published so that rate-payers could see how his neighbors were assessed. He changed the Finance meeting time changed. Instead of having this meeting at 7.30 before Council meetings, he set aside a separate evening. Anyone acquainted with financing can judge for himself how unsatisfactory it would be to attempt to go into the finances of a town in half an hour. Early last spring when the Council felt the necessity of a Housing Committee was appointed, but nothing was done. When our present Mayor got an inkling of the Tire Company wanting to build 200 houses in Kitchener, he immediately got busy. While the Kitchener Council were debating about this matter he quickly got in touch with the company and got their consent to build 100 houses in Waterloo. You all know what this means for our town. The revenue that would be derived in the form of taxes, gas, light and water besides the business for our merchants.

Talk of your Labor Council, he has always been a laborer and is putting in his 10 hours a day at the present time. He has tried to use all citizens alike, being no extremist. I see the labor party are supporting our present Reeve—a shoe merchant—as Mayor. A Council who runs a Tobacco store and Pool Room for Reeve. Another Councillor a financier for some like to think that these men have to do with the labor party when neither of them are laborers. Not so with Mayor Kitch, who is stated before, practical laborer. I have tried to persuade him,

time and again, to give us another year of his useful services but all of no avail. I think if he were approached and prevailed upon by the right parties he might give his consent. It seems a pity to think that he is about to lay down his sceptre, when such a young man could be a still greater service to this town than he has been, considering his experience. In conversing with our County Clerk, I was told that he was a very useful member of the County Council. He was the means of reducing our County assessment by \$80,000. If he cannot be persuaded to come out for Mayor he might consent to be a representative of the County Council.

Thanking you for the valuable space in your paper.
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SELLS CANADIAN TOYS IN THE BRITISH MARKET.

Canadian made toys are more prominent on the British market than ever before. A number of local manufacturers have participated in attractive business with the United Kingdom. The distributors there have indicated their desire to buy the 17 products of Canadian toy factories. Representatives who were in Great Britain early in the present year booked very fair orders and the extent of the trade was limited by their ability to produce in excess of the requirements of the Canadian market. Shipments of steel construction toys by a Toronto company have

exceeded thirteen tons, and additional consignments are going forward every week to representative dealers all over the United Kingdom. Business in this line has also been booked in South Africa, New Zealand, Australia and Shanghai. In each case the purchasers were formerly buyers of German toys. It is rather a novel feature that Canada, which has been and still is a large importer of toys especially from the United States is branching out upon the export field on its own account. An enlargement of the capacity of manufacturers already engaged in the business of toy-making will undoubtedly enable Canadians to ship larger quantities of their products abroad.

BRITISH FAIR INVITATIONS

Admission to the British Industries Fair in Birmingham, London and Glasgow in February will be by ticket only. Representatives of Canadian firms who will be in the United Kingdom at that time can get invitations by applying to the British Trade Commissioner's

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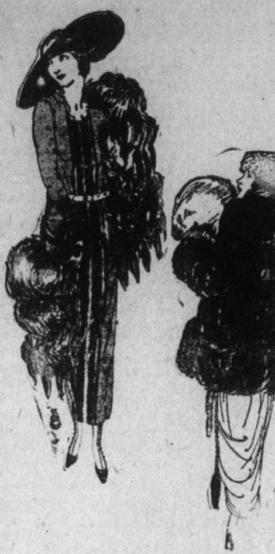
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