

POOR DOCUMENT

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THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1926

The Evening Times-Star

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CANADA'S FUTURE.

The Manitoba Free Press has an interesting editorial on Canada's future. To begin with it comments on the fact that nearly all our visitors of note have something prophetic to say to us on the subject. The Winnipeg newspaper says: "A person coming to Canada from abroad must be rather amazed to find that the young Canadian often appears in doubt about the political future of his country, that he is not certain whether there is such a person as a Canadian, and even more in doubt whether there is a future for him as such. It is difficult to imagine that such a condition exists in any country favored with anything like the physical greatness of Canada and a people drawn from such worthy stocks. It is natural, therefore, that strangers coming into the country take a hand in the discussion, and try to show us the way out. It is an interesting topic for speakers and writers, but it can be carried too far; it can be carried to a point where it has an unsettling effect on the minds of young Canadians, the very persons who should be growing up without a doubt as to Canada's future and with a deep-rooted and though humble belief that Canada is worthy of their finest idealism and effort."

In point of fact this uncertainty of the future is an individual as well as national characteristic of Canadians. Its cause is not far to seek. We have grown up very rapidly; the days of pioneering are nowhere very far behind us, in fact pioneering is yet in progress over wide areas almost cheek by jowl with the amenities of high civilization. Pioneering implies a readiness to meet all emergencies, to jump from one job to another with little certainty of what will next turn up. The pioneering state of mind is largely the Canadian state of mind.

Where caste rules a child's destined work in the world is decided unalterably before it is born. In the older European civilizations the child's career is mapped out for him before he reaches his teens; it is brought up to a very definite career; those who step off the path to success or failure are the exceptions. How many young Canadian men and women leave High School and the Universities still uncertain where they are going to fit in? Altogether too many, and they are not regarded by their fellows as in any way extraordinary. The pioneering state of mind—invaluable under pioneering conditions—persists.

A ROYAL VISITOR.

Canada is to have a visit from Queen Marie of Romania, who is now on the ocean westward bound. For the queen of a small country her majesty has been much in the public eye. Perhaps the eccentricities—maybe that is not the right word—of her son Carol have subjected her to more comment than would otherwise have been the case; but her beauty, her tact, her familiarity with all the courts of Europe, and her real in the cause of Roumanian were bound to make her an outstanding figure. She is beloved by the Roumanian people; for, though she appears to be a stickler for the divine right of queens, she does not hesitate to pause and discuss with a peasant woman concerning her home and her children, and she throws herself into the life of the people and upholds their traditions and honors their customs in such a manner as to appeal to the hearts of all. She will be accorded a great welcome in the United States, for the American people love royalty when it is foreign, and are even content that it shall set their fashions. Canada also will welcome Queen Marie, among whose western citizens are a considerable number of her former subjects.

SUMMER HOMES.

An American writer predicts, in an article in The Hardware Age, that many Americans will come to Nova Scotia and other provinces to establish summer homes, and that the movement will be in progress in the next few years. He enumerates many reasons

for the coming popularity of this region, and among them this: "I have a friend who has a large summer place in Nova Scotia. He tells me that he can hire a man to work on his place, and the man works ten hours per day, for one-third of what we are paying around New York. He tells me that taxes are very low; in other words, that he can maintain the place in Nova Scotia on an expense basis of one-third of what it would cost him near New York."

It would seem worth while for the citizens of Saint John to give some attention to the matter of informing American summer home makers of the advantages of Long Beach, and the lower waters of the Saint John and the lower waters of the Saint John and the lower waters of the Saint John.

Europe's apple crop is short this year. It is roughly estimated at half of last year's crop. L. D. Wilgriss, Canadian trade commissioner in Hamburg, says the fruit brokers anticipate an increase of fifty per cent. in imports of apples in boxes and a hundred per cent. in barrels at that port. We are told that during the 1925-26 season approximately 620,000 boxes and 55,000 barrels of apples were imported into Hamburg, so that the coming season may witness an import of nearly 1,000,000 boxes and over 100,000 barrels. Presumably Canada will derive some profit from this business.

Oddest and Ends

The Comic Strip and the Mind of the Child

(Vernon News)

The effect of the alleged comic strip or funny paper on the child mind is causing a good deal of concern to those who take the time to reflect thereon. Taken altogether, the funny paper presents before the child mind the things that careful parents explain as undesirable and vulgar. For the love of the beautiful they tend to substitute a desire for the unreal. Contemplation of the beauty that is everywhere around about us should soon drive even from the impressionable child mind, the thoughts and expressions on the printed page. If we set ourselves to a study and appreciation of the beauties of nature constantly within our view, this needless handicap to enjoyment of the pure and beautiful.

Efficient at Severe

(Chicago Mail)

A person may not be "most efficient at 70," in the sense of being most constructive, inventive, original and alert, but he may be most happy at that age because of attained serenity, freedom from worry, ability to do good without thought of pecuniary reward, and ability to satisfy his highest aspirations.

The Greater Need.

(Cincinnati Enquirer)

The Englishman who designed a motor car that will make 200 miles an hour could have employed his time better by designing one that would stop at curves and grade crossings.

A Crack at the Courts.

(Arkansas Gazette)

We have almost reached the point where we consider a signal victory has been won by justice if the criminal admits he's sorry.

The Best Standard

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review)

The right of people to differ is one of the essentials of a wholesome democracy.

Who's Who

PRINCESS ASTRID OF SWEDEN AND PRINCE LEOPOLD OF BELGIUM.

AS ARRANGEMENTS for their wedding, November 20 are gradually nearing completion, Princess Astrid of Sweden and Prince Leopold of Belgium are in the limelight in the United States.

Princess Astrid has never visited the U. S., but Prince Leopold accompanied his famous father and mother on their tour of the United States in 1919. Like many other European princes he was educated at Eton, where he excelled in outdoor sports.

He is rather shy and quiet but he shares a large measure of his father's popularity with the Belgian people. In spite of the fact that he has been kept busy attending to the many duties which a crown prince must perform, European matchmakers have linked his name with all of the eligible princesses on the continent, but he paid no attention to them, preferring to choose his own consort.

Reports from Brussels stress the love element in this match rather than its political significance. Although Princess Astrid is but twenty, she is well known both in England and on the continent, where she frequently has visited royal relatives. When she recently spent some time at Windsor Castle, rumors linked her name with the most eligible bachelor in all Europe, the Prince of Wales.

Since she prefers action to the traditional life of a princess, two years ago the princess entered the Stockholm orphanage as a novice and took its entire course in the care of infants, which included scrubbing and sweeping as well as more pleasant tasks.

Princess Astrid is also an accomplished horsewoman, and she can drive a car, sail a boat, play tennis and dance gracefully.

For their scheduled game with the Newport Training Station, the entire team traveled by air. The "Los Angeles" completed the pass.

WARNING!

MT. WILSON, Cal.—Just when it's cooling off and everybody is enjoying living again, along come the astronomers with the blithe assurance that the summer of 1927 will be a blisterer. The forecast is based on the calculable "violet ray" content of next summer's sun beams. They will be just about two and a half times as strenuous as any rays encountered during the late, unpleasant summer. So, while you're buying your heaves, remember that it'll be only a few more months before you'll be dodging the burning sun of recent years. Someone, as the poet sings, is always removing the sweetness from living.

Dinner Stories

"WHAT can I do for you, Lars?" asked Lawyer Brown, in his main street office. "Vel," said Lars. "Any want some damages on Olson?" "Olson, the veterinarian? Tell me why?" "Oh, you see, my cow won't eat, so I tell Olson; and he give me medicine to fix it. He says to put funnel in cow's face, pour my medicine and the cow will get hungry."

"Any eat have regular funnel, so I ask Olson will dinner him do. He say it will do."

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Way to Reduce Is to Reduce



—Rogers, in the Washington Post.

Queer Quirks of Nature

Great Bird of Prey of the Night.

By ARTHUR N. PACK

DEATH in the dark, some call him, for he is the most powerful of our owls. In some form or other he ranges from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and throughout North and South America wherever there are trees.

Even where trees are scarce he may be found, sometimes with his nest on the faces of cliffs. Early in the spring Bulbo and his mate go about their housekeeping, for the young of all the larger birds of prey are slow in developing, and they must be able to take care of themselves before the winter comes.

The eggs, like those of all owls, are horn in cow's face and pour in medicine. At once that cow get so hungry she try to eat de horn. But she can't—it stick in her neck. Den she cough and de horn go too. Cow get scared and run up de road, coughing and thing.

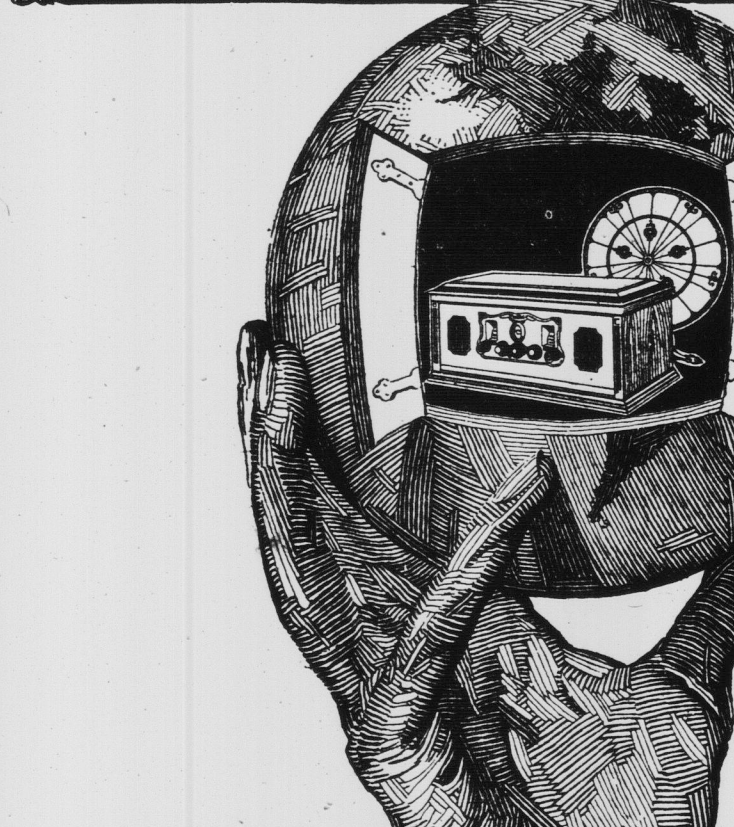
"Purty soon she come to de river. De man on de drawbridge tents a boat ban tooling, so he open bridge and my cow fall in. She get drowned, too, so I tink Olson should pay."

BINKS bought a new shirt, and on a slip pinned to the inside found the name and address of a girl, with the words, "Please write, and send photograph."

Here it is an easy matter for our night-flyer to pick a nice, fat pullet from a branch. Examination of stomach contents, however, and of the pellets which are cast up after each meal, show that many other things are eaten, including a variety of wild birds and mammals, some of the latter very injurious to man's interests, and even fish.

"I was just curious to see," it read, "what kind of a looking gink would wear such a cheap shirt."

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POEMS I LOVE

"Remember," by Christina Rossetti.

THE late Margaret E. Sangster said that Christina Rossetti was her favorite woman poet, placing her even higher than Mrs. Browning. Certain of her poems—indeed, almost all of them—bear the impress of genius; and the sadness that runs through them like a gray thread reveals her deeply contemplative nature. She was the sister of Dante Gabriel Rossetti. She sang much of the sorrow and bitterness of life, but hers was by no means a hopeless and helpless pessimism. There is a note of exaltation in all her songs.

Remember me when I am gone away, Gone far away into the silent land; When you can no more hold me by the hand, Nor I half turn to go, yet turning stay. Remember me when no more day by day

You tell me of our future that you planned: Only remember me; you understand It will be late to counsel then or pray. Yet if you should forget me for a while

And afterwards remember, do not grieve: For I shall press my foot to the thorns, A vestige of the thoughts that once I had. Better by far you should forget and smile Than that you should remember and be sad.

Just Fun

THE HARVEST MOON

The sun has set, but night does not ensue, For in the Eastern sky the Harvest Moon In splendor rides, and o'er the land its boon Of mellow light comes flowing, lending new

And transcendental beauty to the view, Now may the husbandman for whom too soon The season closes, have his hours of June, And end his harvest toil midst cooling dew.

The mystic beams gild spire and weather-vane Of villages reposed in quiet sleep— They drive the shadows from the country lane, Through many a wood and tangled thicket creep, And pausing with a rare effluence step The lonely summer fields, bereft of grain.

NIGH ON T'is Damp: I know a fellow who is so wet when you blow upon him he ripples.

"THIS is some grate on my nerves," said the plumber when the stove dropped on his head from the second-story window.

PITY the poor film star—she never knows where her next husband is coming from.

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