

Notes and Comments

The outlook all over Canada is for a greater yield from the soil in 1920 than for years.

It isn't the rooster's early rising that makes him popular; its crowing so much about it.

Eight papers have been forced out of business in Lambton County, Ontario, within a short time.

A Michigan man named Carr has wedded a Miss Ford. The occurrence may interest Luther Burbank.

The population of the United States based on the results from 1,406 cities and towns will run up to 105,000,000.

In some cities clothing is now being offered at from 20 to 50 per cent. off. At bathing beaches it promises to be 99 per cent. off.

The 1920 wheat crop in Australia has been a failure and that in Argentina is scarcely normal, so good prices are assured for any surplus we have in Canada. Last year Canada's wheat crop was 193,206,400 bushels.

The news of the death of Mrs. Eleanor H. Porter, the author of "Pollyanna", was received with deep regret by the thousands who knew her as the author of the "Glad book".

The news that several pastors are sending women home from church for not being properly dressed should do much to stimulate attendance. We may be missing something.

Mr. Meighen is the youngest Canadian Prime Minister since Confederation, yet he is nearly double the age at which the younger Pitt, then 24, became Prime Minister of Great Britain.

President Wilson's war record—humbly submitted by an occasional contributor—too young to serve in the Civil War; too old to go to the Spanish War; but he did his bit in the boudoir.

There are 7,972 post offices in Canada, in which the postmasters are paid the magnificent sum of 19c. a day. There are 670 in which they are paid 24c. a day, and 1,450 in which they are paid 48c. a day.

An additional increase in freight rates will be applied for by the Canadian Railway Association on behalf of the roads in the Dominion in order to meet the cost of raising the rates of those of railwaymen in the United States. The application for the freight rates increase will be filed with the Dominion Railway Commission, which received a request for permission to increase rates by thirty per cent on July 10.

WAS HUGE CROP

Regina, Sask.—According to government figures slightly over 90,000,000 bushels of wheat were raised in the province of Saskatchewan last year, of which about 10,000,000 bushels were held off the market for seed and other purposes on the farm. An initial payment of \$172,000,000 was made for this by the Wheat Board, and the wheat farmers stand to receive approximately \$32,000,000 over and above this.

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Evangeline Statue

Addresses Given at Unveiling.

In his address at the unveiling of the statue of Evangeline, at Grand Pre, last Thursday, Dr. Cutten said in part:

"We are apt to think of the emotions as fleeting and unstable, and of the intellectual qualities as steadfast and lasting. Nothing could be further from the truth. The intellectual elements of three thousand years ago are gone; the religious creeds, the dogmatic science, and the hard fought debates are subjects for the antiquarians, but the emotional experiences and strivings of the Twenty-Third Psalm are as fresh and as true today in America as they were on the rocky hills of Judea one thousand years before the Christian era. History, the history which we remember, is a series of emotional experience and appeals; panis and fear, sorrow and calamity, courage and heroism, joy and contentment.

"We are met here today to remind ourselves of another emotional experience. The intellectual element in the historical event is forgotten. We have ceased to argue about the justice and the cause of the expulsion of the Canadians, and we remember the sorrow in the hearts of the friends of the murdered English, and the pathos of the people wandering in a foreign land with their eyes turned toward their old home. The historian has recorded the fact, but the poet has put the emotion into words of touching appeal, and now the sculptor has breathed this same emotion into deathless bronze.

"Some may ask if the poem 'Evangeline' accords with historical fact. Of course it does not. But poetry is always truer than history, and sculpture than biography. Poetry touches the unseen and eternal, history the seen and temporal. Sculpture is the snapshot of a heart-beat, biography the distorted account of real events. Of course Evangeline is true, and as we look at the statue today the appeal to the heart is real and lasting.

"Did Evangeline live? Evangeline did live, and still lives. This statue represents the longing of a departed people for the old home—one last lingering look at the beloved scene before leaving it forever. Wherever today men and women long for lost homes, and long for the old days, and the feeling of loss and sorrow, wherever the innocence of youth, the virtue of middle life and the contentment of old age have been lost, or the joy of a richer life appeals to us as the might have been, Evangeline still lives and touches our hearts even more than the maid of Grand Pre.

"But now times have changed. We have met with this distinguished company today when the gentle hand of an English lady will unveil the statue of a French peasant girl. No longer are the French our enemies. Here today we think not of the conflicts of the past, but of the fact that in the late war our drum beats, heart beats, kept time. Now today we would forget strife and conflict. They end in these scenes of peace and plenty. We hope that the time may soon come when equal peace and prosperity will be found throughout the whole world."

Lady Burnham's Graceful Address.

Lady Burnham, who was warmly applauded, said:

"I am deeply conscious of the great honor you have done me by asking me to unveil your beautiful statue of a woman who has become the type of a devoted ministrant that has contributed its full share to the strength and sweetness of the British Empire. Evangeline is the beautiful conception of an American poet whose verses we learned to read when we were children on both sides of the Atlantic. History has shed another light on the Acadian story. We see today that British policy was not as black as it was painted. Whatever may be the truth of the story, as a woman, and as a English woman, I shall always regard it as one of the most painful episodes in our annals. Thank God those cruel days lie behind us forever and from the fate of Evangeline has sprung a great wave of sympathy which has carried on the healing hand of time. The British Empire stands today in fast friendship with France, firmer during the last few years than it has ever stood before. (applause). The war with all its horrors and sadness has bound us through the deeds of our beloved and heroic sons with bands of steel. Ypres, Vimy, the Somme, and all those other deeds of glorious heroism lie deep down in our hearts, never, never to be forgotten. If those dear ones should speak to us today their message would be:

Frequent Headaches

A SURE SIGN THAT THE BLOOD IS WATERY AND IMPURE

People with thin blood are much more subject to headaches than full-blooded persons and the form of anaemia that affects growing girls is almost always accompanied by headache, together with disturbance of the digestive organs.

Whenever you have constant or recurring headaches and pallor of the face, they show that the blood is thin and your efforts should be directed toward building up your blood. A fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do this effectively, and the rich red blood made by these pills will remove the headache.

More disturbances to the health are caused by their blood than most people have any idea of. When your blood is impoverished, the nerves suffer from lack of nourishment, and you may be troubled with insomnia, neuritis, neuralgia or sciatica. Muscles subject to strain are undernourished and you may have muscular rheumatism or lumbago. If your blood is thin and you begin to show symptoms of any of these disorders, try building up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as the blood is restored to its normal condition every symptom of the trouble will disappear. There are more people who owe their present state of good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills than to any other medicine, and most of them do not hesitate to say so.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Stand fast together and let not our sacrifice have made been in vain. To Evangeline let us say:

Thou art the sun of other days,
That shine by giving out their rays,
It is a good omen that your beautiful sun, God's healing hand, should be resting upon us who are here to do honor to that sweet woman. Under those rays the old hatred is dead in your wonderful land so full of beauty and promise. Only the old character remains, and both characters are worthy of the respect and admiration of all mankind. I have now the great honor and pleasure of unveiling the statue of Lady Burnham then pulled the cord which held the shroud that veiled the statue, and as the beautiful proportions of the creation of Hebert's genius were revealed the spectators renewed their applause.

Sir Gilbert Parker's Address.

Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P., said in part: "I am glad to think that we are assembled on this historic ground to pay tribute, as the representative of a great people to a great people. There never was a time in the history of the world when France and England were so close together as they are now." Referring to Quebec Sir Gilbert said he thanked God that when in 1759 Britain gave to Quebec her constitution, it was the finest constitution that ever was given. "In that great people of French Canada we have those who love the soil of Canada as well as we. If they do not share in our Imperial aspirations they do share in our local endeavors." Sir Gilbert believed that the British race, including the United States, is the surest guarantee of the peace of the world.

In referring to the enterprise of the Dominion Atlantic Railway and Canadian Pacific in laying out the Evangeline Park, Sir Gilbert said that the nation owed a debt of gratitude to the railway companies. He had seen works of Philip Hebert, the sculptor in whom he believed the nation had possessed a sculptural genius—alas he was now dead. In him and Louis Honore Frechette, the French Canadians had shown how their race had contributed to the influence of Canada throughout the world.

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