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NOTE AND COMMENT

The Omaha Bee presents the following problem in mathematics: "It costs \$1.20 to \$2.80 to produce a ton of bituminous coal, and \$1.23 to produce a bushel of wheat. The coal sells at the mines for about \$5.50 a ton. The wheat sells at the farms for about 85 cents a bushel."

In the event of a reduction in the United States income tax, there is almost certain to be a similar reduction in Canada, as when and since the Canadian income tax was imposed it has been a fixed principle that it must never greatly exceed that in effect in the United States.

Despite the great expenditure of nervous energy in modern life man, with the assistance of widened medical knowledge, is living longer than his ancestors did. The average length of life in the United States is now 56 years; in 1910 it was 52 years, and in 1870 it was 41 years.

Carlton Place Canadian:—The assessor of the city of Ottawa has increased the assessment of the Chateau Laurier, the G.T.R. hotel, from \$300,000 to \$1,516,211. He has evidently dined at the Chateau and felt the taxes should correspond with the price of meals.

School children all over England are playing the races, deserting their books for bookies. Testimony given by a woman school teacher at the Government's inquiry into betting revealed that out of a class of forty-two boys, averaging eleven years old, nineteen admitted they backed horses.

Montreal Witness: A primary rule in taxation is to make the collection as little annoying to the taxpayer as possible. The recent regulation forbidding the use of postage stamps in stamping cheques is an offensive departure from this rule. The reason given is the convenience of book-keeping in keeping the accounts of two departments of government separate. Against this is the inconvenience of thousands. To business houses in the constant issue of cheques this inconvenience is at a minimum, though not nil. Take the head of the house making out a subscription cheque, and having perhaps to go down stairs to get that little stamp, and complimenting the government on every step of the stairs. But that is nothing to the worry ordinary private men and women are put to who do not know even where to get revenue stamps. How much the departmental inconvenience may amount to we do not know. We can easily imagine it to be great and hard to obviate; but we know it is not insuperable as British stamps are all marked "postage" and "revenue."

Ex-President Woodrow Wilson in his Armistice Day message to the people of the United States said "That the sullen and selfish isolation" to which the United States withdrew after the world war is "deeply ignoble because manifestly cowardly and dishonorable." The former President asserted that "demoralizing circumstances" which the United States might have controlled have gone from bad to worse until now, as if to furnish "a sort of sinister climax," France and Italy "have made waste paper of the treaty of Versailles." "The affairs of the world can be set straight," Mr. Wilson continued, "only by the firmest and most determined" exhibition of the will to lead and to make the right prevail. He added that happily "the present situation in the world affords the United States an opportunity to retrieve the past." This was the first time in many months that Mr. Wilson has broken his silence on international affairs. He spoke into a microphone in the study of his home, and his address was broadcast to every section of the United States by two of the most powerful radiophone stations in the east, one in Washington and the other in New York.

Everyone reads the "Guide-Advocate Want Column" on page 4.

Slats' Diary

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—Ma and pa never seldom agree on nothing. They was at a Party last nite and when they was a tawking about it this morning ma remarks that a certain guest had the appearance of a Chesterfield and pa sed No he looked to him more like a Camel. Witch is all greek to me. As I don't no neither 1 of them.

Sat.—Tomorrow is Ottoists day at are church. That is evry buddy witch runs a ottomobile or a ford is susposed to be present at the service. Ma says we are all a going. And pa says he hopes it rains so he wont feel like he is loosing so much good time in that kind of a case.

Sunday—Fair and cooler. weel it diddent rain and are happy family went to chinch in a body. ma was a waiting for me when Sun. skool left out in case I mite ferget about chinch as she joakingly remarked. The first song on the list was intitile Threw that Beautiful Land in high witch was very appropriate pa sed. Enjoyed a good nap and I and pa kept ma busy nugging us evry now and then.

Monday—I have ben trying to figger out what I am a going to be when I am groan up a little more. Pa advised me to lern a good trade like being a bricklayer or sum of those kind of things witch pays a dollar a hr. but I gess I drather be a Dr. because insted of getting payed by the hr. they get payed by the few minutes.

Tuesday—Played a innocent joak on Jane today and I gess she diddent like it. I slips her powder Puff out of her pocket book and sprinkles some pepper in it and just as we was a going to recite arithmittleck she gives her nose a dabb and commenced to start sneezing. She has treated me like I had the smallpox ever sence.

Wednesday—Pa tuk us out in the ford for a spin on witch he has had a new Carbarater put on and he was slinging dust at the rate of 95 miles purr and he turns around smiling joyfully and ast us how did we like it and ma sed not much it was to much like as if you was a rideing fast to yure own Funeral. Witch is not the way it is being done in these day and ages.

Thursday—I have found a new way to make money. By writing pomes to put on greeting Cards & sell them. Sent in 1 today witch went like this—
Sun travels East and sun travels West. But never the trains shall Meant.
They are only 1 thing to keep it from being a Success. I mite not be able to sell them.

One hundred and five bushels of Marquis wheat have been threshed on a one-acre patch on the farm of the Provincial School of Agriculture at Olds, Alberta. This is believed to be the record wheat yield for one acre in the history of agriculture in Alberta. The wheat was grown only on this acre, and graded No. 1 Northern. The record crop compares with an average yield for Canada of 20.34 bushels per acre.

Great Britain's proposal to offer a preference to Dominion production of apples, canned salmon and similar products, is expected to be of considerable benefit to Canada. The United States now furnishes two-thirds of Britain's imports of apples and salmon. Under the proposed preference, Canada will probably capture all this trade. Grape juice is another product for preferential treatment and this will mean a big market for the grape counties of Ontario. Most of the grape juice now imported into Britain is from California.

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TOO MANY CHANCES

The country is face to face with a serious problem. There are too many chances being taken and too many people being injured because of the chance-taking habit. The motorist who habitually takes chances is reasonably sure to be involved ultimately in an accident. The same general rule applies to the pedestrian. The worker in industry who has not time or thinks he has not time to be careful, is hastening the day of his injury, and the employer who prefers to take a chance rather than provide safeguards for his dangerous machinery, is inviting injury to his men and increased compensation costs for himself and other employers in his class.

Too many chances are being taken in a country that needs to conserve all its forces, but more particularly the lives of its citizens. There is a saying that "The chance-taker is the accident-maker" and this has been abundantly proven by the history of accidents in industry in this country. On the other hand there is a record of a foreman in a wire plant in Hamilton showing sixty years of service, with never an accident to himself, nor a serious accident to anyone in his department. The reason he advances is "being careful." It sounds simple, but sometimes it is a difficult roll to play. The toll of accidents in and out of industry, however, quite justifies more attention to care and caution, and the curbing of the "Take-a-chance" spirit.

"THE WONDERFUL HEROINE"

A subject of conversation throughout Canada at the present time is the identity of "The Wonderful Heroine" whose amazing life story was published in the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal. Living under appalling conditions, handicapped more often than aided by her great beauty, this wonder woman strived and achieved where ten million others might fail.

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