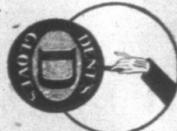


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**BROADCASTS**

From Overseas and Across the Border.

**Doctors' Trade Union.**  
By arrangement with the British Medical Association the Manchester, Eng. City Council will advertise for a medical officer at a salary of £1,700, rising in three years to £2,000. Originally they offered £1,300, which the B.M.A. refused to accept. This is a considerable victory for the British Medical Association and the Society of Medical Officers of Health. The latter body fixed £2,000 per annum as the minimum salary which should be accepted by one of its members for such an appointment. The controversy has been going on now since January, when the medical newspapers refused to publish the Manchester City Council's advertisement. This step, and the opposition encountered, seems to have brought about a compromise satisfactory to both sides.

**Interesting War Exhibits.**  
The Imperial War Museum is to have the loan of a series of maps and personal belongings used by Field Marshal Lord Haig when Commander-in-Chief of the British Expeditionary Force. These include a map used in his car showing by means of coloured drawing pins the positions of Army, Corps, and Divisional Headquarters, the Field Marshal's car-flag, and a registering barometer showing the weather at the Battle of Cambrai on Nov. 20, 1917. The furniture used in his G. H. Q. train, a railway spike recording the fact that the British Army laid 1,300 miles of railway track in France between the years 1914 and 1918, the Commander-in-Chief's seal, and a redwood stick presented by the Chief of the Zulus in March, 1921, are also in the collection.

**Her Only Postcard.**  
Without a known relative in the world, Sarah Cates died in Plumegate, Suffolk (Eng.) Workhouse, at the age of 70. She had been an inmate of the institution for 51 years, and during the whole of that period until a few days before her death had never received a letter nor a visitor. A touching story is told of her great appreciation of a postcard sent to her by one of the nurses whilst on holiday. The old lady was so delighted with the card that she would not part with it, and as she died a few days after its receipt, the card was buried with her.

**Where Divorce is Easy.**  
Curious laws have been framed in Uruguay for the purpose of dealing with matrimonial problems. Until five years ago there were no facilities for divorce in Uruguay, and the married folk there really had to take each for better or worse. Apparently it was for the worse. So the Uruguayan women insisted on a simple form of divorce. These new laws are designed chiefly to benefit the women and it is far harder for a man to obtain his freedom than for a woman. Thus, a woman who desires a divorce through drunkenness, or cruelty, simply goes to the court and lays her complaint. Unless her circumstances are positively intolerable, she is asked to come again in six months. She may go several times, but as soon as she insists that the partnership cannot continue the parties appear before the judge with their lawyers, and a divorce is granted. The proceedings are almost private, and it is illegal to report these cases in the Press. "From what I can gather," declares an observer, "the Government is woman-made, and the men are only asked to lend a hand occasionally."



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This will, no doubt, account for another peculiar law. A woman still retains her maiden name after marriage. In case of a divorce this is a great advantage, as no notice of the proceedings is published, only the most intimate friends are aware that the matrimonial venture has not been a success. In the Argentina there is no divorce, and so couples go to Uruguay to get married. This step insures them a nice, quiet, little divorce in case they do not hit it off.

**Big Workmen's Club.**  
The Working Men's Club and Institute Union—comprising 2,300 clubs with 1,150,000 members—is celebrating its diamond jubilee. It was founded in 1862 by a Unitarian minister, the Rev. Henry Solly, and had some distinguished sponsors, among them being Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales.

In Yorkshire (Eng.) there are 573 clubs, with 322,653 members, the Leeds branch having 60 clubs. It is probably the largest single organization of workmen in Britain.

**Speed Before Rest.**  
The houseboat is disappearing. The motor-launch, with a cabin capable of sleeping two or three, or four at a pinch, is taking its place. The houseboat has been found too restful. It is going the way of other Victorian ideas. Twenty years ago one Chertsey firm used to build 14 new houseboats every year. Last year they built one. The demand now is for something that will move. Last year nearly 1,000 motor launches were running in the Thames Conservancy area alone.

**Big Oil Refinery.**  
The Anglo-Persian Oil Company are opening their new refinery near Swansea on June 29. It is a huge affair, covering some 650 acres and having cost about three million pounds. Before the war Great Britain was entirely dependent upon other countries for the refining of oil—in other words for the splitting up of crude petroleum into the various constituents required for commercial and domestic use—petrol, paraffin, lubricating oils, etc.

The absence of refining facilities caused the Government serious alarm, as without petrol and lubricating oils, we could not have carried on. Happily these anxieties are now at an end. The Government own a large proportion of the shares in the Anglo-Persian, so that every taxpayer is interested in its success.

**Home Rule for Burma.**  
Legislators of a past generation might well turn in their graves at the proposed Home Rule Bill for Burma, coupled with the enfranchisement of women. The measure was the first to come before the House of Commons when it reassembled after the Whit-sun-tide recess. The Burmese constitution draws its inspiration from the Montagu Reform Act, which transformed the government of India, but it deviates in important respects from the Indian provincial systems. The electorate is much larger; the transferred powers are more numerous; and whereas in India women's suffrage is unknown, it is provided that in Burma men and women shall from the outset be treated on terms of electoral equality. The new constitution provides for a Council of State and Legislative Assembly.

**Lord Haldane, "A.O.B."**  
On visiting Nottingham, England, to lay the foundation stone of a new university, Lord Haldane was captured by students and initiated into the Antique Order of Bæceus. After draining a tankard of beer in the station yard he was dragged through the streets of the city on a fire engine.

**Prince To Be Vice-Admiral.**  
It is understood that after the Prince of Wales reaches home he will be promoted to rear-admiral. Such a step would be generally welcomed in the fleet, which does not forget that the Prince received his early training in the senior service to which he has always remained partial.

There is a further rumor that after his promotion the Prince will hoist his flag for a short cruise.

**The "Victory's" Future.**  
Nelson's famous flagship Victory was the principal subject of discussion at the annual meeting of the Society for Nautical Research. Sir Dorothea Skerrett, who presided, stated that a committee, presided over by Admiral Phillimore, had reported on the condition of the old flagship, and there was also a report of a resolution from the Admiralty to the effect that owing to existing financial stringency, it was not proposed to do more at present than to carry out the necessary work to keep the Victory in safety at her present condition at Portsmouth. It appeared that the making of a steel cradle to protect the hull would involve an outlay of over £24,000, while the report of the Phillimore Committee suggested partial restoration, which would cost upwards of £50,000.

**Wars Not Ended.**  
Mr Charles A. Plumley, President of Norwich University, the Military College of Vermont, U.S.A., predicts that we have not yet seen the end of war. His present view is significant in face of the fact that 26 years ago he delivered an oration entitled "The End of War." The tragedy of the Maine shattered his pacifist theories.

Now, according to a paper which he has contributed to the New York Herald, he writes that it is the sheerest nonsense to talk about a world of peace, for there is no peace.

"As a civilized people," he writes, "we desire peace, but the only peace worth having is obtained by instant readiness to fight when wronged, not by unwillingness to fight at all. In intelligent foresight in preparation and known capacity to stand well in battle are the surest safeguards against war. America will cease to be a great nation whenever her young men cease to present energy, daring, and endurance as well as the wish and the power to fight the nation's foes."

Again he says:—"I have no patience with the attitude of those pacifists who for selfish and political purposes seem ready to strip this country of its necessary defenses and ruthlessly throw into the junk heap all of the plans which have been so carefully worked out to insure us a safe, reasonable, and justifiable amount of military preparedness. If the world war taught them anything, it should have taught them that such action on their part is folly; indeed a crime against civilization. There is neither justification nor excuse for our ever again being found in a state of unpreparedness for war."

He has not much faith in "scraps of paper," and goes on to say:—"Do not make the mistake of believing that the last war has been fought. To enforce victory or avert disaster a nation which is fighting for its life will resort to any tactics, it matters not how barbarous, cruel, or unfair. They will do anything to win. It always has been, and always will be so! Some of the nations involved in the European imbroglio will have to fight in order to maintain their national unity and integrity. Self-interest always has been and always will be the deciding factor in the settlement of international disputes. When principle or honour is at stake no man or nation is entitled to live who is not a perfect specific or alternative for war."

Professor Plumley was mistaken 26 years ago. We can only hope that he may be mistaken again.

**THE MUSKOKA LAKES.**

The Muskoka region of the "Highlands of Ontario" was for centuries the chosen hunting ground of the Hurons. It was the red man who gave the musical name Muskoka (Signifying "clear sky") to this land which held supremacy over all others in his affections, and he christened the islands, promontories, massive rocks, lakes and rivers in a manner that showed his appreciation of the beauties of his forest home. No happier appellation than "clear sky" could have been adopted, as the altitude of the region—one thousand feet above sea level—gives splendid atmospheric conditions. Muskoka spreads its manifold charms to blue skies flecked with soft, white clouds. It is a delectable land, brilliant with the fragrance of the pines, its waters cool and clear; moreover, a land of many pleasures, offering a wide variety of health-giving, open-air sports and pastimes suited to all ages. There are about 100 hotels in the district that cater to those of modest taste as well.

**Long Distance Canoeing.**

The eighty-mile Blanche Lieve canoe race, which has been staged during the last three years by the Ottawa New Edinburgh Canoe Club, has now run its course, the cup having been won three years in succession by Audette and Roy of the O.N.E.C.C.

It is felt that these long distance contests are serving a useful purpose in promoting a love for cruising and developing resourcefulness and hardihood, without being, in any way, detrimental to the health of the contestants, and it is believed that they should be continued. The Ottawa-New Edinburgh Canoe Club is ready to stage another race this year, if it can secure the good will and co-operation of all clubs in the C.C.A. A committee has been formed to consider the matter, and this committee has reported that a suitable course for a race of this kind would be from Mont Laurier, on the Lieve River to Ottawa—a distance of about 125 miles. All clubs are asked to co-operate.

**THE KAWARtha LAKES.**

The Kawartha Lakes are among the most popular of Ontario's summer playgrounds. The region was long a favored one with the Indians who gave it its musical name, signifying "Bright Waters and Happy Lands." The Kawartha chain comprises Lakes Katchewanooka, Clear, Stony, Buckhorn, Chemong, Pigeon, Bald, Sturgeon, Cameron and Balsam, and they are six hundred feet above the level of Lake Ontario. Every form of outdoor recreation may be indulged in, there being unlimited opportunities for sailing, canoeing and motor-boating, for bathing and for fishing. Bass, muskinnonge and salmon trout are caught in the large lakes, while there is good fishing for speckled trout in the smaller lakes in the district. The region is easy of access, has good hotel accommodations and is within 125 miles of Toronto on the Grand Trunk Railway System. Free illustrated booklet with map and list of hotels sent on request. Apply to H. E. Charlton, General Advertising Agent, Grand Trunk Railway System, Montreal, P.Q.

**MINISTERS ARE TO GO TO VISIT EUROPE**

Messrs. Fielding and Lapointe To Act For Dominion Government. Trade Treaty With France.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of marine and fisheries, and Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner in London, will represent Canada at the next assembly of the League of Nations, which opens at Genoa on September 4.

While in Great Britain and France, the minister of finance will take up various departmental matters between these governments and the government of Canada, it is understood. One of the matters which it is thought may engage his attention while in Paris will be that of resuming negotiations with the French government for a more comprehensive trade treaty between Canada and France than now exists.

**Dean on Sunday Sport.**

Yet another prominent churchman has expressed himself in favour of the Sunday games movement. This is Dr. Gamble, Dean of Exeter, England, who has granted permission to choir boys of the cathedral to play cricket on Sunday afternoons. These games will begin after the afternoon service. The Dean's contention is that Sunday is not the same as the Jewish Sabbath, and is not governed by the Fourth Commandment. "The Sabbath," he declares, "like other Jewish institutions, such as circumcision, etc., has no binding force on Christians. Sunday is simply the oldest day of Christian worship. A Christian's first and paramount duty on Sunday is to join in public worship, and when he has done that he is, in my view, free to exercise his Christian liberty as to what he does during the remainder of the day. The common view of Sunday in this country is not due to the New Testament, who invented it at the end of the sixteenth century. A great misfortune or to the Church, but to the Puritans, at the present time is that people are often asking the difference between worship and recreation, and if the one were inconsistent with the other. My point of view, and that of those who agree with me, is that worship and recreation may go hand-in-hand, and in the case of those especially who have few opportunities on week-days, I maintain that they are within their rights in claiming a healthy game on Sunday afternoon. In the case of our cathedral choir boys, whether my action is being criticized or not, I would point out that the boys, having spent several hours in church, are in my opinion better employed afterwards by cricket than in loafing about their school. I wish to make it quite clear that I am not contending for a secular Sunday—that is a Sunday without worship—but a Christian Sunday. Worship must be the first thing that counts, then recreation for those who need it."

**British Inventions.**

Britain's inventive genius is not yet dead. According to the annual report of the Comptroller-General of Patents, Designs and Trade Marks, just issued, applications for patents last year totalled 35,132, which number, although 1,540 less than that of 1920, is substantially more than that received in any pre-war year. Applications from women totalled 297, as compared with 311 the previous year. The number of applications to register designs was 13,327, compared with 12,669 in 1920, and designs registered totalled 12,313, against 13,071. The number of designs applications is still considerably below that received before the war the falling off being mainly confined to the classes of textile piece goods, lace, and wall-paper. Trade marks registered numbered 7,518, an increase of 296 over 1921. There isn't a great deal of difference between the American language and the one money talks. Poor movie people. When wicked pictures are outlawed, it may yet become necessary to do some real acting.

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