

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

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H. MORTON, J. O. HERRITT, Business Manager, Editor-in-Chief.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1921

THE HUNS' PROPAGANDA

THE Dominion Command of the Great War Veterans' Association is doing public service in drawing attention to the large quantities of Hun propaganda containing insulting references to Great Britain, Canada and the Allied Nations, which are coming into Canada, and on demanding that this should at once be stopped. A passage from these booklets is given as follows:

"I hope the day may soon come when Germany will be able to cast off or cut out the four tentacles the English octopus has flung around her, when the gallant little Republic of Ireland will be freed of its English butchers and become a nation once again; when stolen Gibraltar will once more be Spanish soil; stolen Malta, Italy; stolen Cyprus Greek and stolen German colonies, German; when the last Briton will be driven out of the great Empire of the Indian people, where his reign has been cruel, relentless and bloody."

Another paragraph states: "I hope likewise that the day is not far distant when the conquest of Canada, peaceful or by force of arms, will be an accomplished fact."

The Post Office Department claims that it has no authority to stop the entry of this propaganda; it should do it without authority, then, and it would receive the approval of the people of Canada at once, and of Parliament later on.

HENRY FORD A BORN MECHANIC

JOHN R. DUNLOP, editor of Industrial Management, a New York publication, says that the American steel plants are now so perfectly equipped mechanically that they can produce steel cheaper than ever before—cheaper than anywhere else in the world—obviously because from mining the ore to shipping the finished produce machinery does 90 per cent of the work, and the few highly paid skilled mechanics who operate the machinery are paid "the wages of superintendence," as the economists term it.

And of this point, here is a bit of telling testimony which that modern wizard of invention, Thomas A. Edison, contributed to Collier's Weekly long ago, to wit:

"Henry Ford's critics tell him that for him to pay wages of five, six and seven dollars a day is suicidal, but I tell you that Henry is no fool. He knows what he is doing. He is getting his work done at the lowest wages in the United States. I am paying my men three dollars, and he pays his seven, yet I believe he is getting more for his money than I am. The reason for this is that he multiplies the effectiveness of his men's work by the use of machinery. Very few people realize what possibilities lie in the invention of new machinery to solve the problems of labor. Henry knows. He is a natural born mechanic. If ever there was one."

Mr. Dunlop emphasizes this point in connection with the demand for a reduction in the price of steel rails, which are being maintained at the war price of \$47 per ton. He says that everybody knows that \$508,302,500 of common stock in the United States Steel Corporation never represented a dollar of invested capital—that it was pure water. Yet today the cash surplus of the corporation is far in excess of the total is-

WATCH YOUR STEP

The fact is that \$243,860,710 of that great surplus is due to the high range of prices maintained up to 1914, and \$352,950,913 is due to the phenomenal profits which war prices have yielded. War profits were the basis of the public protest of Mr. Hines, director-general of railroads, against paying the war price of \$47 per ton for steel rails in May, 1919, six months after the armistice, and he made a brave fight to save the railroads and the government tens of millions of dollars per annum on their enormous purchases of steel. But the "rail pool" was too strong for him. They forced him to pay that war price, and they still stubbornly hold steel rails at \$47 per ton. Now that the railroads are back in the hands of the owners, we may be sure that they are now protesting that war price precisely as Mr. Hines did.

A SPECIAL BRAND OF FOOLS

WE have not read anything so funny about whether girl employees shall conform to certain regulations as to the style in which they shall dress, and wear their hair, than that article which appeared in the Montreal Star last Saturday. It was given great piquancy by the outspoken remarks of one girl who had evidently studied the question deeply, and had come to some strong conclusions concerning it. She expressed herself on the rules which a certain Chicago firm had instituted, and did not mince her words: "Darned fools I call them, how do they expect such foolish limitations to have a contented staff of workers?" She pointed out that bobbed hair presented the old complaint, "I'm sure my hair's all coming down my back," and that it was good for the employers, as it made a girl more attractive and people liked to be waited on by attractive girls. But the funniest remark was as to rolled stockings: "We girls wear the rolled stockings for comfort and coolness, and if some member of that Chicago firm was not nose-parking, nobody would ever have noticed the fashion."

Whether or not those people who are striving to regulate the girls' styles are "darned fools" is of course a matter of opinion, about which we do not intend to argue as the matter has been ably dealt with by the New York Times, which points out that Chicago seems forming a crusade against bobbed hair; first the railroad offices ordered girl clerks to let their hair grow, and now Marshall Field & Co., the most sacred and truly Chicagoan of all Chicago institutions, with one exception, joins the innumerable caravan. The Times says just why Chicago business men insist that their women employees must spend their spare time washing soot and cinders out of long hair is not clear to the dull easterner nor why business-like Chicago should waste time with local measures when the proper remedy for this evil, as for all others, is to pass a constitutional amendment.

The conclusion to which the Times comes is as follows, and we think most people, including the girl employees at Montreal will agree with it: "However, some women find that bobbed hair is convenient and sensible; which alone is enough to condemn it in the eyes of latter-day moralists. An efficiency man could possibly compute how many dollars' worth of time an office manager wastes in the course of the year inspecting the coiffures of the working force. But the efficiency man would not waste his own time in such an inquiry, and would probably say that the type of intelligence which regards intelligent and loyal service as being in some mysterious way connected with the length of a girl's hair isn't worth its salary."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*



NO 10, DOWNING STREET

FROM THE BOSTON TRANSCRIPT

IN A LONDON street, 100 yards long and 20 yards wide, sometimes narrowing to ten yards, there is a house that presents no attraction to the eye, a common-place of the brown brick construction of 300 years ago, dull and darkened by time, as all old London houses are. With its funny looking lion's head knocker, its old-fashioned street door and antiquated windows, brick faced, sunken area, and crumpling railings, it is indeed a belated survivor. Transferred to London suburbs, and divested of its fame, it might fetch \$250 a year; not more. Yet this house is unique among all the houses in the world—it has no rival—because for 200 years history and many of history's important decisions have been made there. This house is No. 10 Downing street.

And there would have been no Downing street had it not been for the second named graduate in Harvard's first list of graduates in 1642—Geo. Downing, No. 10 Downing street was once his property and he gave it his name. American or not by inference, the importance of 10 Downing street is incontestable. It is the official residence of the premier of the time being. The brass plate on the door announces "The first lord of the treasury." It has done so since Sir Robert Walpole first entered No. 10—as that official—Nov. 10, 1735. When first it was offered to Walpole as a residence he was afraid to accept it, thinking it would be the price of his allegiance, and he stipulated it should always be the official residence of the first lord of the treasury. The premier may not be that, he may hold other ministerial office, but 10 Downing street is his official residence. The present premier is the first lord of the treasury.

AGAIN THE SAILING SHIP.

(New York Times.) Joseph Conrad laments the "passing" of the old sailing ship, but the pressure of the fuel problem bids fair to bring it back. High cost of operation is the main obstacle to the development of suddenly acquired American merchant marine. The demand is for larger merchantmen with smaller crews. This is met largely by the American type of super-schooner with five, six and even seven masts, and an equipment of steam steering and hoisting gear. Even in speed these schooners often show a clean pair of heels to many freight steamers. The old clipper ships occasionally made better time than the steamers. But the new Yankee schooners of five to seven masts have far outstripped the clippers. Furthermore, many of these super-schooners carry auxiliary power for use in zones of calm or against head winds.

All told, the advantages of the sailing ship, with modern labor-saving devices, contrasting with the difficulties that the steamer incurs from passing of the era of cheap fuel and cheap labor, have led practical sea-faring men to predict more and more stoutly since the war a return of the sailing ship to its old pre-eminence as a freight carrier. Coal and oil must be saved for the navy. A design was presented not long ago, at a meeting of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders in Scotland, for one of these super-schooners, with minimum requirements of crew and fuel, as a solution of the present shipping situation. The design includes the use of upper and lower galleys, for easy handling, and of steel wire rope for all running gear, led to an independent drum, and motor winches operated by electric switches from the quarterdeck. A Diesel engine will drive a single feathering propeller, when wind fails, and always supply electric light, heat and power throughout the ship. The author of this design is a progressive naval architect and yacht designer who served an apprenticeship in this country under Herreshoff, and in offering this model he asserted the economic necessity of reviving the wide use of the sailing ship.

Wind is the thing that has not changed in price. The old clipper ships were capable of 13 to 15 knots an hour, being thus above the speed of the average steam freighter of today. The new super-schooners, with the auxiliary equipment proposed, would be much faster. A deck watch consisting of the officer, who will operate the switches for pulling ropes, and a man at the wheel, will represent an immense cut in operating costs.

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

Excerpts from the press of Canada, Great Britain and from the leading papers elsewhere for "Ontario" Readers.

ILL-SPENT MONEY.

Canada threw one hundred million dollars away during the year 1920 in order to gratify her "American" tastes in food, clothing and household articles.—London Free Press.

ARE HOBOES ALONE?

A San Francisco doctor says that the health of the American people is injured by too frequent bathing. It is an opinion which will be endorsed by every hobo in the land.—Hamilton Herald.

SKIRT REGULATION.

Skirt lengths (they have become lengths instead of heights again) are decreed as follows: Evening wear, five inches from the floor; afternoon wear, six inches from the floor; sports, twelve inches from the floor. Now watch out for a terrible invasion of the sport field.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

PATERNALISM.

O government, give us this day our daily pap, clothe us, doctor us, wipe our noses, wash our duds, plant our congressional seed for us, hoe our gardens, put the bait on our hooks, reform us, nurse our babies, and rug the bacon rind on our chiggers.—Houston Post.

MINDFUL OF CHILD LIFE.

A member of a prominent English family has been sent to jail for a year for being "selfish and negligent" in running a car that killed one child and maimed two others. Do they think more of children in England than we in Canada? It looks like it.—Orillia Packet.

A LEADER OF BOYS.

To be a successful leader of boys a man must live the life that he wants them to live. A boy is critical, suspicious creature, with high ideals and a sense of loyalty; but he has a perception of hypocrisy and insincerity that is uncanny. Most boys have a sense of humor; they like play-acting and jokes, and have a wonderful capacity for getting into scrapes; yet their sense of justice is accurate, and they really like discipline for it relieves them of responsibility. But it is useless to preach to a boy unless you are ready to back up your counsel by your example.—Youth's Companion.

SLUM LANDLORDISM.

(From British Parliamentary Report.) When the Scottish estimates were under discussion in the House of Commons, Mr. J. Robertson moved a resolution of £1,800,000 for the Scottish Board of Health, in order to condemn the housing and insanitary conditions experienced in Scotland.

Mining towns and villages were, he said, in a terrible condition. So short was the accommodation that there was appalling overcrowding. Tuberculosis was rampant as a result, and men and women died wholesale in these dens owned by rich men.

In Lanarkshire conditions in the mining villages were very bad indeed. "It is shocking to think of it," he declared, "but the way the people are left to die of consumption is really abominable. The only difference between this and cannibalism is that the landlords kill, but do not eat their victims."

POLICE METHODS.

(Lindsay Watchman-Warder.) We confess some admiration for the police officers of Belleville, who are endeavoring to safeguard the lives of the citizens by bringing speed fiends into court, and fining them. Recently a lad was also brought before the bench for using bad language. If the Lindsay police brought to justice all the speed artists, the coffers of the town Treasury would be enriched by hundreds of dollars, and if they started fining those who used bad language the Council would have so much money that they would at once lower the tax rate. Belleville must be some live city, or else citizens of Belleville must suffer from over-prosecution on the part of the police.

Inquiry is being made for M. E. McCulloch, who resided in Sudbury in 1919, by his father, Dr. G. McCulloch, of Humberston, Ia. Three men stopped Mrs. W. McDaid in Port Arthur, in broad daylight and robbed her of \$40.

Belleville Fair
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
September 5, 6, 7, 1921
First-Class Exhibits
FAST AND HONEST SPEEDING EVENTS
Baseball Matches, etc.
The Exhibit of Live Stock promises to be the best seen for years
WRITE FOR PRIZE LIST
Admission to Grounds 35c; Autos, etc. 25c
H. K. DENYES, M.P.P., President.
R. H. KETCHESON, Secretary.

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Our kiddies school Headwear is made to stand hard usage Choose early when the choice is large.
G.T. Woodley
278 Front St. Phone 421
Furs & Millinery
Only One More Week Of Special Fur Prices

FEED
Having just unloaded a mixed car of FLOUR AND FEED, we are in a position to offer you exceptional values in
—BRAN—SHORTS—MIDDINGS—
We have also bought heavily of
—SAMPSON FEED and HONEY—
At a low figure in anticipation of an advance. Both these feeds we can now offer as the BEST and CHEAPEST HOG FEED on sale today.
Findlays Feed Store
PHONE 812. 329 FRONT ST.

Seal Dolmans
Our stock of coats is being rapidly reduced and there's a reason. The reason is, we give better values than others can afford to give, and the public are beginning to realize that fact. Our specialty this week is:
SEAL DOLMANS FROM \$210.00 UP
Comparison has never been so essential to efficient buying as now. We invite comparison and will appreciate a visit.
DELANEY
Belleville's Only Exclusive Furrier
Phone 797 17 Campbell St. Opp Y. M. C. A.

WALLPAPER at LOWER PRICES
During balance of August every Roll of our Hinge Stock will be sold at greatly reduced prices. This will be a good time for you to do the work you have been wanting to do, also to Save Some Money.
HAMMOCKS
We have 15 left in Stock, ranging from \$3.50 to \$11.00 and as we want to make a complete clean up of them for the season, you can have any one you fancy at a DISCOUNT OF 20%.
The BEEHIVE
Chas. N. Sulman

Toronto on Look-out
The Toronto police last night referred to Constable Beard as "Dad" Beard, and spoke very highly of his courageous conduct on all occasions. He was well known here.
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Starr, of Jamesville, Wis., are visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. A. Hulley, 399 Front street.

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