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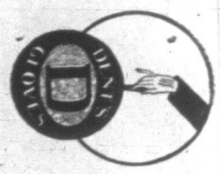

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EDUCATION OF WORKERS

Continued from Page 1.

HISTORY OF ANY CIVILIZED COUNTRY HAS THERE BEEN THE DRINKING AMONGST YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN, MERE BOYS AND GIRLS IN YEARS, THAN PREVAILS IN CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES AT THE PRESENT TIME.

This statement will produce a storm of indignation from those who will not face the obvious fact. But neither statistics nor testimony from "uplifters" will convince those who have even listened to the ordinary conversation of the average young man and woman.

Having "a crock," seems to be the passport to the good graces of the social circles, being "pickled" is not only a mark of manhood but also of "womanhood" and inability to "carry a load" is a weakness to be pitied.

And so we have "saved the boy."

The "other fellow" still gets all he wants—at a hgher price and of a worse quality.

The goat is the ordinary decent citizen, who is fast being driven to the conclusion that he can maintain his own self respect better by breaking the law than by observing it, and once in this frame of mind IS DRIFTING INTO THAT ARMY OF DISCONTENT WE CALL "BOLSHIVIST."

Humoresque

We don't know who won the last war—in fact the only man who has any reliable information is ex-Kaiser William, and he knows that he didn't—but we do know who is going to win the next one and that is the British Soldier—the new idea British Tommy with the new-idea rations tucked under his web equipment. For why? you ask, and in reply we refer you to our old and respected friend 'Erbert Jenkins, who discoursed to us very feelingly on the subject but yester eve.

* * *

'Erbert, we may say, was born in "Landon down 'Ammersmif way," and before the war was engaged in various trades and professions which apparently paid no dividends in cash but were prolific in ripe experience. After the war—or as he has it, "Happre la gure," he came to Canada, bringing with him a deep distaste for military life and a flow of good humour—which, were such a commodity taxable, would have cost him quite a lot to get through the Customs. We first met him at the ball park where he borrowed our tobacco, matches and Koka-cola, and repaid us tenfold in artless comments on the game, the players, and, more particularly, the umpire.

* * *

From subsequent conversations, we gathered that 'Erbert's abiding aversion was anything connected with militarism and his five years in the service of his country were not recalled with overwhelming pleasure. "I done my bit, guvnor, and any bloke wot wants any glory I left be'ind can bloomin' well go and get it—I ain't no blinkin' 'og, not me," he said.

* * *

Imagine our surprise, therefore, when yesterday we met our friend bubbling over with military enthusiasm and expressing the fervent hope that Kemal Pasha and his merry Turks would start something so that 'Erbert Jenkins could once more don the uniform, the army being, so he informed us, "the life for 'im." Our astonishment was so apparent that he at once plunged into the explanation of his changed views.

* * *

"The Harmy ain't wot it useter be, guvnor," he remarked, as he filled a capacious pipe from our pouch, "Not 'arf, it ain't. I was a readin' abart these 'ere new rations wot the Brass 'Ats has doped out for the P. B. I., and I've come to the concloosion as them birds 'as more brains that wot they gets credit for—that's strite goods." He paused to borrow our matches and resumed. "Fancy me, wot's been a batty, sayin' "Yessir" and "Nossir," an' salootin' till I got lop-sided, back in the dear old Harmy again and livin' like a blinkin' fightin' cock, accordin' to K. R. and O., nineteen 'undred an' twenty-twoo—eh, wot? Did yer see in the papers as the Tommies is ter 'ave a cup of tea in the mornis' before leavin' their dowby couches? Yer didn't, eh? Wel, yer can take it from me, guvnor, as such is the case. Yes, a bloomin' N.C.O. with a dorg's leg is bein' detailed for dooty as tea orderly to Other Ranks—and 'Eaven 'ave mercy on 'im if the tea ain't accordin' to Lipton. Fancy 'im bein' taken out 'with a flin' party for swipin' the top of the milk—wot?

* * *

"An' then look at the eats," he continued. "No bully beef and such tack—every bloomin' thing a la caffyterier—help yerself, and if yer don't see wot yer want—swipe it! Full course, from soup to nuts with oysters on the 'alf shell an' 'ome cookin' on the side. An' no bloomin' cookies with whiskers but all nice clean shaved an' washed with a graduate certificate from the International Cookery School, before they can monkey with the rations. Oh, it's goin' to be a loverly war next time, I give you my word.

* * *

"But where did you get all this information from?" we enquired doubtingly, for so drastic a reformation found us sceptical. "Where from?" echoed 'Erbert, "why from the bloomin' War Orfice, where yer think? Me and the War Orfice is very good pals, especially me. I wouldn't wonder," he added retrospectively, "if a few words I said at the W. O. in 1918 hadn't somethink to do with these 'ere changes—the way as they've doped it out is too much like wot I suggested to be a coincidence." "Indeed?" we enquired.

* * *

"Yes," said 'Erbert cleaning his pipe. "Yes, I was 'ome on a blighty an' just what you'd call converlasing when I meets Alf Rose, and some of his crush, on a toot. Seein' as they 'ad 'ad enough to make the M.P. sort of reckernise 'em when they met, I joins up so as to keep 'em in order. Where 'ave I put that bloomin' bacey?"

* * *

We handed over our pouch. "Well, we 'as a few and we bein' converlasing as I said, got sort of light 'eaded—endin' up before the beak for bein' uproarious in a public place, to wit, White'all, London, England, an' givin' information to the War Orfice which the Secretary for War 'adn't no use for.

* * *

"I don't remember wot I said to 'is Nibs, but accordin' to a copper who ort to have been in Flanders' blinkin' fields, I was givin' 'im some tips on the commysariat an' suggestin' that what we poor bloomin' mud pushers wanted was a cup of tea in bed, soup, joints, ongtrays, pot roasts, sweets, cheese and celery, an' a top dressin' of fish an' chips. The Conchie in perliee uniform also deposed that I 'inted at the cook 'ouse Kaysers 'aving a bath once in a while, and that Doug. 'Aig should 'ave a sample of the eats afore they was wished on to a bunch of simple minded soljers."

* * *

"Anyhow, to cut it short, guvnor, I was cautioned an' dismissed, applause in court bein' instantly suppressed by the beak. Of course, I ain't claimin' as what I said made Lloyd George an' Co. get busy but it's curious as these reggerlations are on parallel lines, as you might say."

* * *

We agreed that it was, remarking that the manner in which great intellects thought on similar lines had frequently been observed. "Yer said somethin', guvnor," replied 'Erbert feelingly." Frinstans, when Doug. 'Aig said, 'Boys, we can't retreat another step—I'd come to the same conclusion meself—so I just lay down an' 'ad forty winks. Well, cheerio, see yer later if I don't join the blinkin' Harmy fust." With which remark 'Erbert left us—so astounded that it was some time before we missed our tobacco and matches.

PUCK.

In a Tennessee district they find they have nominated a dead man for congress. Some districts do that and don't find it out until after election.

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INDIAN MAGICIAN IN WONDER TRICKS

Some extraordinary experiences of Indian juggling are given by Mr. M. E. M'Gregor in the September number of Chambers' Journal. He has lived in India for over thirty years, and frankly states that some of the tricks are beyond his power to explain. An elderly Brahmin, a priest, who had been given permission "to go out into the world and make some money" for a new roof to his temple, was the chief centre of interest. After offering to suspend animation for two days, and actually doing so for a quarter of an hour, during which every test for the beating of the heart or breathing failed to show life, he asked for a heavy iron chain, and snapped it easily across his chest; swallowed "two packets of darning needles, a quantity of thin, broken broken glass, and some mercury"; and then asked for a tin cylinder, such as important papers are kept in.

After a little delay one was produced which he said would do. He asked me to put some money into it, and I dropped in, one by one, eight rupees. He did not touch the cylinder, but requested me to pass it to my neighbour and let her count the money. She did, and there were nine rupees in it. It was passed on to three others, till the sum amounted to twelve rupees. He then said to me, "Take it back, and open it carefully. And do not be afraid. No harm will befall you." I took it back, opened it, and a small snake, about fourteen inches long, glided out. How it could have got into such a limited space I cannot think. The tin dropped into my lap, as I was startled. It felt light, and I peered inside. It was empty. I put the lid on, and as I did so I hear the chink, chink of the money falling, as it were, into it. I pulled off the lid and poured out eight rupees.

But he was to do still more wonderful things, and here the unknown mystery of the fourth dimension comes in, I think.

The Brahmin told me to get him a walking stick or a small cane. A cane was brought. He asked me to string on to it a jewelled ring, one we could recognise. A ruby ring was put on, and dangled in the centre. I held the cane firmly on each side, a few inches away from the ring. The juggler then requested me to come up to him. I did so, and he put out his hand and pulled off the ring through the cane, not with a quick jerk, but just a casual pull. We were of course lost in astonishment, and said, "Do it again." But he replied, "Why repeat what you have seen? Let one of your women servants give me of her metal anklets; one without a join and very heavy." A young girl at once began the process of removing one from her foot. It took quite a little time and some oiling to remove it, but it was eventually got off and given to him. He pushed it up his arm till it stuck and could get no farther. Then, as if he was measuring a span, he put his thumb on one side of it and his little finger on the other, and lightly pulled it through his arm and handed it back.

U.S.A. MAKE EFFORTS EXTEND MERCHANT MARINE.

Another important step in the effort to extend America's mercantile marine has now been taken. An agreement has been concluded between the North German Lloyd and the U. S. American Shipping Board. The contract covers a period of ten years, but the Americans are empowered to terminate the agreement at short notice should the Shipping Board reduce their carrying capacity by disposing of the vessels run or employed in their service. The North German Lloyd is to place its entire organization at the command of the United States lines, but concede the latter the right to open agencies in Germany. The North German Lloyd can do the same in America. The westward freights are to be fixed by the Germans. On the American side the ratification of the Shipping Board is necessary. This will undoubtedly be forthcoming, since the new departure is entirely in harmony with the efforts of America to develop a great mercantile service.

HISTORICAL SURVEY

Continued from Page 1.

sources of Northern Ontario are fulfilled they would be unlikely to induce a repitition of the forty-niner's owing to the different conditions under which mines are exploited today.

The emigrant be he miner, merchant or general laborer, enters the body of wage-earners, unless he settles at once on the land.

The rival attractions of the States and Canada from 1815 to 1914 form an interesting study. At first Canada was more attractive, at any rate for the British, many of them ex-soldiers and akin in political sympathies to the Loyalists who were serving a new country out of the forest wilderness of Upper Canada. In the 20's and 30's there was a flow from the United Kingdom which left many a name on the map of Ontario. I take one example because of a special point it brings out, the town of Peterborough, founded in 1825 by Peter Robinson, who brought over some 2,000 souls from County Cork. How were these penniless peasants able to found a settlement? Were they more enterprising than the settlers of today? The records preserved in Peterborough Town Hall tell us that they were not the very first to come, that there were already a few settlers in the region (several families in fact from Yorkshire), that these settlers built the first shacks for Robinson's party, and that the feeding and disposal of the party were most carefully planned and carried out by a retired naval officer, named Captain Rubidge. It was not all done by the light of nature, even in those rough days; and the Services played a worthy part, as I hope to show that the organization dealing with soldier settlement is likely to play again at the present day.

(To be continued.)

FINE HUNTING.

"Where to Hunt, Fish, or Paddle in the New North," is the title of a new publication dealing with territory along the Transcontinental Line of the Canadian National Railways in Northern Ontario and Quebec. Full information is contained therein relative to where game may be found, guides, camps, equipment, etc., and in addition a series of comprehensive maps. This virgin country offers ideal sport for the hunter. Apply to any agent of the Canadian National-Grand Trunk Railways for free copy, or write C. K. Howard, General Tourist Agent, Toronto.

MUST HONOR PARENTS TO INHERIT FORTUNE.

Strange conditions are attached to a legacy contained in a recent will proved in England. Testator left all his property to his wife during widowhood, with remainder to his children, but directed that the share of his son should not be paid to him unless and until he should have carried out the following conditions:—

My said son shall go to my grave and kneel and repeat the Commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." This shall be done at the hour of 12 o'clock in the presence of a Baptist minister, if possible, who shall receive one guinea for being present to witness, and also a cemetery superintendent shall be present to witness and shall receive a like amount of one guinea. The said Baptist minister and cemetery superintendent shall afterwards sign a certificate of my said son having complied with this condition, and shall hand it to my said son in proof of his having carried out this condition.

If his son should fail to carry out this condition within twelve months of the death or remarriage of testator's widow, his share is to be forfeited and divided between the other residuary legatees, and the decision of the trustees as to whether this condition has been properly carried out is to be final.

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