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St. Lawrence River Tunnel

Montreal, April 23—At a meeting today, of the Chamber of Commerce, unanimous approval was given to the project to build a tunnel under the St. Lawrence River, and to have a central railway station in Montreal.

The report on the matter was brought in by the transportation committee, which has been asked to study a project of the Montreal Central Terminal Company, which proposes to construct a tunnel under the river, leading to a central railway station in the town section of the city.

At present the traffic requirements cannot be adequately met, and there has long been an agitation for another bridge over the river, near the south end of Montreal Island.

With the tunnel, however, the traffic problem would, in a large measure, be solved. The tunnel scheme has long been mooted. The project, as outlined, is that the tunnel would touch on the Montreal side, at the very heart of the business district, and that it would permit of traffic entering from the other side of the river at a centrally located station, accessible to nearly all parts of the city.

With the rapidly increasing development of Montreal's business, the problem of connecting the south shore and the island of Montreal by additional links of communication is pressing, and either the building of the tunnel, or construction of additional bridges, is likely to be undertaken in the very near future.

BADEN-POWELL EXPECTED MAY 1st

Toronto, April 22—Lady Pellatt received a cable today, saying that Sir Robert and Lady Baden-Powell will reach Halifax on May Day—their plans having been altered—and will go on to St. John.

Miss S. A. Werntcke of Elton, B.C., writes that she is convinced Zam-Buk saved her arm when blood-poisoning set in as a result of an injury. She says: "I was sewing when the needle slipped and penetrated my finger to the bone. Soon my finger and then my hand began to swell, and became so stiff that I could not use it. I became anxious and tried remedy after remedy. As each one failed I tried another, but my hand only got worse and the poison spread right up my arm. Large lumps appeared, and the pain was awful. Then a friend recommended Zam-Buk and I lost no time in trying it. It wasn't long before the pain grew less and less, the lumps disappeared and then the swelling was reduced. Zam-Buk drew out all the poison and then healing commenced. I continued using Zam-Buk until I was completely cured, and am convinced that if it hadn't been for this wonderful balm I should have lost my arm."

No matter how small the injury, it should have immediate attention if you would avoid serious consequences. Apply Zam-Buk at once and you will have nothing to fear. Zam-Buk is equally good for burns, scalds, cuts, eczema, ulcers, rashes, boils, and piles. All dealers, 50c. box.



Letters to The Editor

(Editor's Note:—The columns of The Union Advocate are open at all times, when space is available, to correspondents who may desire to express their opinions therein on questions of public interest.

THE STORY OF A DOLLAR BILL

To the Editor of the Union Advocate Dear Sir:—

Councillor John thinks that we should not be hewers of wood and drawers of water for our more divinely favored American brethren. I agree with him. What we want in Miramichi, Mr. Editor, is more. But, you say, we already have quite a large male population, would you have immigration increased or what do you mean? By the term more men I do not mean the importation of scores of the genus homo to the Miramichi, though even that might have a beneficial effect. What then, men of influence and capital? No, we already have an abundance of these; what we require is men who are public spirited, and have the interests of their country rather than of their investments at heart.

General Foch May Resign

London, April 19—The Morning Post's Paris correspondent says that the public of the Allied countries must face the resignation of Marshal Foch if the guarantees which he and other French generals deem necessary for securing the left bank of the Rhine against invasion are not obtained. He adds: "I am able to state on the highest authority that Foch feels most strongly on this question and that if he does not obtain satisfaction he will most certainly resign. Indeed, he has twice offered his resignation, and coming on the eve of the arrival of German delegates, it would certainly stiffen that party in Germany, which is inclined to haggle over the Allied demands and which is using Count Brockdorff-Rantau as its mouthpiece."

Ill-Feeling of Italy Towards Allies

London, April 22—A despatch to the Daily News from Rome says there is a great deal of ill feeling in Italy against England and America because of their opposition to Italy's Dalmatian claims. President Wilson gets most of the blame because he is reported to have refused the demand that Fiume should be assigned to Italy, so delayed the conclusions of peace and contributed to the failure of the league of nations by trying to reconcile it with the Monroe Doctrine. The traditional friendship between England and Italy judging from the attitude of the press, no longer exists. In fact, not only have the Italians discovered British atrocities in Ireland, India and Egypt and started commenting on them most unfavorably, but long editorials are published daily, evidently with the tacit approval of the government explaining that England entered the war to make money, to get the German colonies, crush Germany, capture the world's markets and to increase her own power. It is useless to conceal the fact that the difficulties in the way of the re-establishment of commercial relations between Italy and Germany have in a great measure been removed.

MISS CAVELL'S BODY WILL BE BROUGHT TO ENGLAND MAY

London, April 17—(British Wireless Service)—The body of Edith Cavell, the English nurse, who was executed by the Germans in 1915 at Brussels, will be brought to England from Belgium on May 15 and taken to Westminster Abbey, where ceremonies will be held. The body will be brought to Dover on a war ship and will be transported on a gun carriage with military escort to Victoria station and thence to Westminster Abbey. Interment will be made at Norwich, the home town of the Cavells.

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whom at first, I did not want to associate, but afterwards when I got in talk with one of them, they claimed a greater respect. He started the conversation "O, you are a fine looking fellow, aren't you, have never had even your face dirtied. Shows whom you belong to, some M.P. or business man in town, I'll be bound."

"Yes," I said, "I belong to a well-to-do merchant in town. I came in day before yesterday."

"Ha," said the dirty one, "thought so. How long do you expect to stay?" "I cannot tell," said I. "Perhaps only a day or two, perhaps longer."

"Very likely longer," said the loquacious fellow. "Gentlemen like you don't usually travel much. You think too much of yourselves; you would rather lie here and pile up interest for your master, because, forsooth, you are afraid of losing yourself in the crowd or of getting your hands dirtied to mingle with the common people. But you are sure you can earn something here."

"This set me thinking. My high flown pride was rather humbled. In order to earn the title of almighty dollar must I doff my gentlemanly deportment and take on the workaday appearance of that fellow? It seemed so. After all, there might be some virtue in getting all over dirt and grease. I was, however, too uninteresting and sedate as myself."

"Well," said I, after I had regained my composure, "to whom do you belong? Your appearance does not promise very much."

"O," said he, "Judge not your friends from outward show. I have had a varied life experience. Just now, I belong to a day labourer who has carried me for a considerable time. Previous to that I belonged to another day labourer, a carpenter, who had me for quite a time, but used me to buy flour for his wife and little ones, pay unheated prices for cloth and clothes. We ship thousands of tons of pulp away, thereby ruining the lumber supply and buy paper at exorbitant prices. Why all this; we have the resources and unequalled location for manufactures; why are we not more self-supporting? Why do we not have the resources of men who make capital serve the people."

Mr. Vanderbeck has told you the story of a disgraced spruce. I will tell a story of a dollar which did not seem satisfied with its lot.

THE JOURNEY OF A CONSCIENTIOUS DOLLAR

Years ago, to be exact it was 17th of January, 1899, for though I am fairly old, there are very few wrinkles on my countenance, and the date printed there has not been effaced. Years ago, I with modest dimensions, notes received the government's stamp and superscription in the printing office of the American Bank Note Co. at Ottawa. I, with my friends of large and small denomination, was sent from the mint with high ideals. I could accomplish anything under heaven in the power of mortal man. I would fling the railway's steel strength across a continent. I could bridge the Atlantic with ships. I could harness Niagara's mighty torrent and compel it to serve man, light his home, turn his wheels of industry drive his electric railcars. I could clothe the naked, feed the hungry, civilize the savage, carry the Gospel of salvation to the sin-sick soul on the banks of the Ganges. Untold and illimitable were the possibilities locked up in my modest dimensions and appearance. But pride goeth before a fall, and in a short time I found myself resting securely under lock and key in a drawer of the Government Bank at Ottawa. I prayed that I might soon be released from my prison. After a time my prayer was answered for I was taken out and sent to Chatham, N.B., to the Bank of Nova Scotia there, in response to a cheque payable on that Bank to a member for his session in parliament. From there I was transferred to Newcastle and put along with some dirty-looking worn dollar bills with

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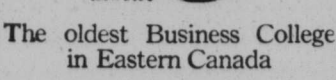
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\$50 FINE PAID IN CENT PIECES

Quebec, April 22—Out of spite for having to pay a \$50 fine, a woman entered the police court today and paid the fine with a bag of one-cent pieces, to "make them earn their money." The clerk of the court counted the five thousand coppers patiently and with a smile handed the woman her receipt.

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