

5 BIG SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY, APRIL 26th

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LORD MILNER'S VIEWS ON THE EMPIRE

From Canada (London, Eng.)
 Of preference, of course, Lord Milner is a convinced upholder—and not only as applied to commerce, but in other directions as well. For instance: "When it comes to emigration, ought not our Empire to have a preference? Our policy should aim at directing emigration into the right channels, first and foremost to the British Dominions; second, to the United States, as a great, free community with ideals like our own; and lastly, to other countries like the Argentine."
 It is the same with every other question, says Lord Milner: "Whether you take shipping or cables, or wireless or finance, the aim of the centre of the Empire ought to be to help the sister communities before it helps anyone else."
 The Colonial Secretary, too, advocates the opening of the Imperial Committee of the Cabinet to the statesmen of the Dominions, as has been the case with the War Cabinet, and in order to solve the main difficulty suggests that when the Prime Ministers of the Dominions cannot themselves be here, they should have prominent members of their Government present to take their places. "In the meantime the Dominions must each send us a statesman of weight to help us to direct the common policy of the Empire as they have done during the war."

PEACE MINUS THE HARMONY

A disturbing condition has arisen as a consequence of the refusal of President Wilson to have Fiume turned over to Italy. Orlando, as Premier of Italy threatens to quit the Council of Four. A summary in brief is given by the Associated Press which says:
 Italy's claims concerning Fiume and the Dalmatian coast have brought the peace conference before a situation unparalleled since the peace delegates assembled in Paris, press despatches indicate.
 With Premier Orlando threatening to leave Paris unless the Council of Four meets the Italian demands, President Wilson issued a statement on his position declaring that Fiume should not come under Italian control. Premier Lloyd George is attempting to reconcile the opposing viewpoints and is trying to urge the Italian premier to remain longer in Paris.
 President Wilson bases his position on the fact that Austria Hungary has disappeared as an empire, that the Austrian navy no longer menaces Italy and that new countries have been formed in the Adriatic interland which must have an outlet to the sea through Fiume.
 Five at Winnipeg destroyed the plant of the Brett Carriage Manufacturing Co. Loss, \$25,000.

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THE PLEA FOR BEER

The light is on and on in earnest. There is no plea for the open bar, for even the brewers seem to realize that that cannot be resurrected, at least not just now. And there is not much pleading for whiskey and brandy. This is not, however, because the distillers have given up the fight, but partly because they feel now that public sentiment is rather strongly against strong drink, and partly because they find the illicit traffic coming their way and no haggling about prices. But beer does not lend itself very readily to the illicit trade, and the brewers must fight or go under. And so the fight is on, with the brewers leading the van with a plea for beer and light wines. And, as usual, we have some weak-kneed temperance people who are actually wondering if it might not be possible to help on the temperance cause by allowing the use of beer.

But there can be no disguising the fact that the leaders in the campaign and the financial backers of the campaign are not temperance men, but rather the men who have fought us every step of the way in temperance reform, and the sole reason is simply because they realize that they are at present useless. But the very men who are now pleading for the poor man's beer, when once the poor man's beer had won, would be the very men to champion the liberty of the poor man to have his whiskey also.

But what about the argument itself? Is beer a blessing to the poor man? That thousands of men say so is true, but what do their families and neighbors say? It is claimed that beer is not intoxicating, but the fact that non-intoxicating beer is now on sale and does not satisfy the alcoholic craving seems to be answer enough. The demand is for beer with a "kick" in it, a beer that contains enough alcohol to create an appetite for stronger drinks. It may be that the average beer drinker does not drink anything stronger, but most of the beer drinkers we know are men who have no scruples at all about a glass of good "hot Scotch." And in the past we have found that the beer habit was probably more to be dreaded than the whiskey habit, from the fact that its approach was more insidious, while its effect was equally certain. Let it be clearly understood that the campaign for beer is not a campaign for temperance, but for liquor, and if won it will be a definite win for the liquor men.—Christian Guardian.

THE PASSING JEST

"Is he clever?"
 "Very. He can look wise in situations that would make most of us look foolish."—Detroit Free Press.
 "Sorry, madam, but your account is already overdrawn."
 "Well, what of it, young man? Haven't I a right to do what I like with my own account?"—Life.
 Willie Willis—What is a "practical joker?"
 Papa Willis—One who jokes with his subordinates; and an impractical joker, my boy, is one who jokes with his wife.—Judge.

CHURCH ADVERTISING

Referring to this subject a writer in "The Christian Guardian," thus expresses his views:
 The agency could encourage paid advertising, both in the connexional and public press. The writer believes the time is coming when business laymen will demand paid advertising as a part of nation-wide campaigns of Church work. And attractive advertising might be one channel in which consecrated wealth might multiply itself in treasures laid up in heaven. And even papers which would not print much Church news or that ridicule Church efforts might not refuse this form of service, and some wayward boy might read the message and come to himself!

WANT FIVE PLANES.

Quebec, April 24.—Ottawa and Quebec are in communication regarding the lease, by the Federal Government, of two seaplanes for the patrol of timber limits as a protection against forest fires.

WHAT EXCHANGES SAY

Cheerful News.
 Gueph Mercury: It's a bit of cheerful news to a lot of people that a Liberal doesn't have to disown his party to land a job in the gift of the Province. But at the same time there's comparatively few Grits holding down the real good jobs.

The Education Bill.
 Stratford Daily Beacon: The Minister of Education's bill in regard to school attendance requires the proclamation of the Lieutenant-Governor to bring it in force. The compulsory attendance up to fourteen is not sufficient. Experience has proven that here, but when you add to it that excuses are made for not completing the public school course as the law is now, there will be difficulty encountered.

Swat The Fly.
 Cleveland Plain Dealer: The gospel of flyswatting should be preached incessantly. More education is still needed to impress the truth that the busy buzzers are about the vilest of creatures. Carelessness invites a frightfully heavy penalty.
 Baby bye, here's a fly;
 Let us watch him, you and I.
 Thus began a moral poem in the old readers. The version should be:
 Baby bye, see that fly?
 Let us swat him, you and I.
 He has come from pigmy's sty
 Laden with vile bacilli;
 Let us paste him in the eye,
 Squash him flat, and do not cry,
 Either he or you may die;
 Swat the fly, dear baby bye.

When Resolution Melted.
 Mr. W. F. Nickle, M.P., in House of Commons, April 14, 1919.
 I now come to a question that has caused me some consideration to-night. The question with which I am confronted is this: Am I to vote for the amendment to the amendment as moved by the Acting Prime Minister, or am I to stand firm, if I may use the expression, and vote for my resolution.

Shoddy Democracy.
 Mr. R. L. Richardson, M.P., in House of Commons, April 14, 1919.
 I discussed with Mr. Lloyd George that great tribune of the people, the question of titles, and I presume I violate no secret—he did not ask me not to repeat his words, and I have no doubt he would be ready to pronounce them himself publicly if he were requested to do so—I do not think I violate any confidence when I say that he informed me that.... etc., etc.

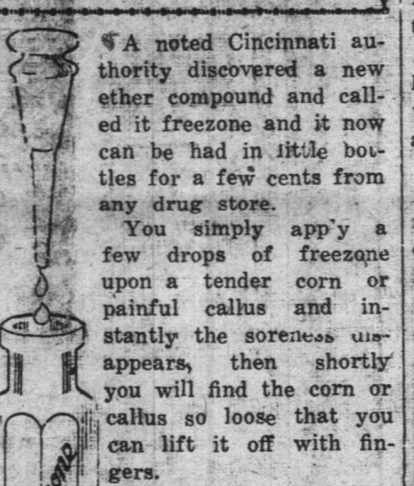
Committee To Sidelist Titles Issue.
 From Hansard Report, House of Commons, April 14, 1919.
 Mr. Devlin: Will the Government

GRAY HAIR DARK SAGE TEA TURNS
 It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to the Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark glossy hair can only be had by brew for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, being a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost all ready. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.
 Everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.

Not a Corn or Callus on Feet
 Apply few drops, then lift them off without pain.



A noted Cincinnati authority discovered a new ether compound and called it freezezone and it now can be had in little bottles for a few cents from any drug store.
 You simply apply a few drops of freezezone upon a tender corn or painful callus and instantly the soreness disappears, then shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it off with fingers.
 No pain, not a bit of soreness, either when applying freezezone or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the skin.
 Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, also toughened calluses, just shrivel up and lift off so easy. It is wonderful! It works like a charm. Try it!
 Women should keep freezezone on their dressers and never let a corn ache twice.

accept the advice of the committee to be formed and governed by it?
 Sir Thomas White: When I come to move my amendment I shall ask that the committee give careful consideration to this question and report back, and it will be for the House to adopt, modify, or reject the recommendations of the committee. The attitude of this House will, without question, be the utmost value for the guidance of the Government. I do not wish to anticipate what the judgment of the committee and the House will be, but it is the sincere desire of the Prime Minister and of the Government to get the deliberate, reasoned opinion of this House upon all the questions I have mentioned this evening.
 Mr. Beland: The House is ready to give it.

Canadians in London Want Titles
 Mr. A. R. McMaster, M.P., in House of Commons, April 14, 1919.
 The Acting Prime Minister read a letter from Sir George Perley stating that civilian war workers in Great Britain, English folk, have received honors in large numbers from their governments, and that keen disappointment prevails among Canadians in London because similar showers shall I say of blessing? have not descended upon them. I wonder how far that is a correct statement of the fact. Some Canadian civilian war workers in London may be dissatisfied because knighthood has not been conferred upon them, but I doubt whether that is the sentiment of the majority of them. Although waves of titles have practically inundated the people of the British Isles, the matter of the conferring of titles is a subject there of keen criticism, awe, even of ridicule.

What Workpeople Are Concerned About.
 Mr. D. D. McKenzie, M.P., in House of Commons, April 14, 1919.
 There is unrest in this country, but that unrest is not created by reason of titles. I am a poor man and a poor man's son, I am in touch with the poor people of this country, working men and all classes. I know their pulsations and heart-beats and the circumstances in their houses and families, and I know they are not concerned very much about titles. They do not lose any sleep over who is a knight or a baronet or a lord, but it does concern them that the flour is getting down to the bottom of the barrel; that the meat barrel is also empty. It does concern them that their children's shoes are getting thin and worn, and that they cannot keep their children warm at night or in the day time; that they are not able to gather together enough of this world's goods to carry them along decently and comfortably.

HOLSTEINS IN ENGLAND.
 In England \$17,000 has been paid for a Holstein bull and \$22,517 for a cow, while many animals of such sex have changed hands for sums ranging from \$2,500 up to \$10,000.
 Falls Review

FOR SALE BY TENDER
 Scaled tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received by the St. Catharines Public School Board until April 30th, for the purchase of the following properties:
 1. Frame barn about 26x40 in rear of No. 15 Welland Ave. to be removed therefrom. Would make good house.
 2. Frame house No. 17 Welland Ave. and lot to the west of No. 15 Welland Ave., size 40x164, house to be removed to this lot.
 3. Semi-detached brick dwelling known as No. 18 and 21 Welland Ave. to be wrecked or moved from premises. Highest, or any tender not necessarily accepted.
 C. T. McBRIDE,
 Secy.-Treas. P. S. B.

Public Health Notice
 Notice is hereby given to all property owners, householders and others, that all putrid and decaying animal or vegetable matter, ashes or other garbage, must be removed from all cellars, buildings, outbuildings and yards, on or before the 25th day of May in each year.
 The Sanitary Inspector of the Board of Health is authorized to proceed against any person failing to comply with these requirements.
 J. ALBERT PAY,
 Secretary Board of Health.
 a 23 25 26 29

WESTERN CROP NOTES.

Seeding is in full swing about Dauphin and Swan River, Man. Preparatory work on the land has been got under way even as far north as the Peace River district. Seeding is going on about Hirtle, Man., with soil and weather conditions both favorable.
 Z. A. Cabri, a farmer near Regina, has 180 acres of land seeded to wheat, on which the crop is already above ground.
 Farmers in the district west of Biggar to the Alberta border are most optimistic over the present conditions. They declare prospects have never appeared brighter at this time of the year. Seeding has started in many places, but in some surface water is still preventing operation.

Between Biggar and Saskatoon the situation is said to be excellent, although considerably more rain is needed. Seeding has been in progress for some days and some farmers have as much as 200 acres already completed.
 Charles Bowering, of Moosomin, was one of the first grain growers of that district to get a start on the land this spring, and as a consequence on Saturday night had one hundred acres in wheat.
 J. H. Evans, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Manitoba, says seeding will be general in that Province this week.

LIQUOR FINES A BIG ITEM
 Fines for contravention of the Ontario Temperance Act have reached no small total in this county and district during the year ending October 31st, 1918.
 Niagara Falls, being on the border with two convenient bridges was, of course, the mecca for the thirsty ones of quite a field and this city heads the list with fines collected and paid into the city treasury of \$27,505. Crowland township comes next with \$10,735. This is not a border municipality, and the large foreign, law-breaking population is the explanation. Welland town got \$275, Bridgeburg \$845, Port Erie \$290, Port Colborne \$5,596, Thorold town \$3026, Thorold Township \$18,688.50. The adjoining county of Lincoln gives these figures: St. Catharines \$466,70, Merriton \$290, Niagara Town \$290.

In addition to the sums paid into the treasuries of the municipalities, these sums were paid into the Provincial treasury: Welland county \$7325, Lincoln county \$2450.
 While prohibition comes into force over the river the revenue from the unfortunate drunks will take a great drop.
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MURDERER IS HANGED.

Edmonton, April 24.—The execution of Joseph Arthur Campbell, convicted of the double murder of Sam Sappier and Constable Frank Beavers, took place yesterday at 5:45 a.m. within the court yard of the Provincial jail at Fort Saskatchewan. The prisoner marched to the scaffold firmly and without hesitation. He made no statement.

CIVIL SERVICE CLASSIFIED.

Ottawa, April 24.—Classification of the civil service has been completed. The report of the experts of the Arthur Young firm of Chicago, it is understood, was sent to Acting Premier Sir Thomas White, and the report is now in the hands of Hon. A. K. MacLean.

EDITORS IN CONVENTION.

New York, April 24.—Editors and publishers from all sections of the United States are in attendance at the 23rd annual convention of the American News Publishers' Association which, beginning yesterday, will continue until Friday afternoon.

BREWERS BATTLE IN COURT.

New York, April 24.—The Government began in Federal Court yesterday argument on its motion to dismiss the suit brought by the Jacob Hoffmann Brewing Co. to restrain the U. S. authorities from interfering with its production of beer of 2.34 per cent. alcoholic content, forbidden by internal revenue regulations interpreting the food conservation regulations and the war-time prohibition act.

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