

London Advertiser

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London, Ont., Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Trading With U. S.

CHARLES H. MITCHELL, president of the National City Bank of New York, referred in a recent address to the desirability of United States cultivating trade relations with Canada.

In part, he related that Canadian "timber and paper products have filled a vacuum in our supply, enabling us to conserve the limited timber tracts of our own country."

This is a point that Canadians must consider. Our pulpwood is being cut at a very rapid rate, and over a great area there is no provision made for replanting.

It is a fine thing for United States to have this country to the north from which to draw pulpwood, but Canada must remember that we have no country to draw from when our supplies run short.

The speaker also warned United States of the folly of trying to shut Canadian goods out of the United States market, instancing the placing of a tariff of 35 cents per bushel on Canadian wheat. By so doing, Mr. Mitchell claims, United States is "antagonizing these neighbors of the North to the point where they are seriously discussing a retaliatory tariff that doubtless would, in the ultimate, result in their milling their own grain and exporting their flour in competition with our exportable supply, as well as inviting English and European goods to enter their boundaries, not on even competition with us, but under a freedom from tariff that would practically put our goods out of competition."

The inference that Canada is prepared to go the limit in allowing European goods to enter this country "under a freedom from tariff" that would make it impossible for United States to sell here is wide of the point, as Canada has no intention of making this country a dumping ground for European goods in order that retaliation may be practiced on United States for its tariff building against Canada.

Mr. Mitchell is quite right, though, when he points out that it is impossible for the republic to keep on slamming the door in the face of this country, and at the same time expect favorable consideration from Canada in regard to tariff enactments.

London Street Railway.

IN 1925 the city of London will have to do one of two things with the London Street Railway franchise, (1) take over the property, or (2) make a new contract with the company now owning the franchise. As a matter of fact it is hardly necessary to wait until that time arrives, as the company would doubtless be ready to talk business at any time.

The service London is receiving right now is slightly under the standard of 1914. The street car fares are the lowest of any city we have record of. Ordinary tickets are 7 for a quarter, and rush hour at 9 for a quarter.

The street railway company has, in the last few years, had to face increased costs in operating expenses, the company claiming that right now the wage payments are 108 per cent higher than in 1914.

The company cannot pay dividends, and for that reason is not attractive to the investor.

Even were the company to get an increase to a 5-cent fare it would not place it in a position to secure capital necessary for more equipment, because the year 1925 sees the end of the franchise. This brings in an element of uncertainty that can hardly be overcome, and which makes it more necessary that an understanding should be arrived at at an earlier date.

It is not necessary to discuss the street car service that London is getting at the present time. The entire equipment is brought out at the rush hours, but even then the crowds cannot be handled with anything approaching the necessary dispatch.

As pointed out above, there could hardly be a guarantee given by the company, in case fares were increased, that the service could be materially improved.

The citizens are paying a poor price for their transportation, and they are probably getting just about what they pay for.

The sooner the matter is dealt with the better. If things are allowed to run along as at present, the physical condition of the road is going to be at a very low ebb by 1925. The lack of necessary repairs, necessary track work and general replacement is going to pile up a liability that the patrons of the road will have to liquidate, no matter if the city or the company owns or operates the road.

Toronto insisted on cheap car rides as long as the company owned the road. The day the city took over the road there was a horizontal increase from 6 and 7 for a quarter to 4 for a quarter. In many ways London faces a similar position.

As things stand now, there is no chance for a better service, neither

Too Many Delilahs Spoil Samson's Haircut.



is there any guarantee that an increased fare would result in a better service.

It is much better for the whole city that the problem be considered now rather than being handicapped by a poor service in waiting until the arrival of a certain date in 1925.

Mortgage Rates.

THE Canadian west needs money right now for mortgage purposes, and other uses, but the big problem is to know where to get it. There is a great deal of money in the west from British investors, but upon the maturity of loans they are finding it much more profitable to draw their money back, as they secure the benefit of the exchange, the Canadian dollar still being at a premium in Britain, and opportunity for the investment of funds at home is better than elsewhere.

Canadian debentures now offered are paying from 5 to 5.34 per cent, while the English or Scotch market can show 6 quite readily.

Rates for mortgage money are still high. The average, according to very conservative authorities, is about 7 to 7.12 per cent on good farm and city property. Western Canada is paying from 8 to as high as 9, and there are cases where this amount is exceeded. It is hard matter, in such a large area, to keep in touch with all the loans that are made, and with the rates that are charged. Unfortunately the west, like any other country, has its share of gougers, who are out to cash in on other men's dire needs. They work quietly, they do not come to the surface, but when it comes to a blood-letting process to satisfy their claims, they are ever present with the bucket.

Several very reliable companies in the west are letting money out at 8 per cent now, and some borrowers, who have paper maturing this year at a higher rate, are paying off with a new 8 per cent loan. Unfortunately there are many who cannot do this.

Mortgage rates should bear some relation to interest, and as the latter becomes cheaper, the former should move in the same general direction. The nearer we can come to 6 per cent money, the nearer we are approaching the time when business and building and a dozen and one enterprises will feel that they can afford to get out of their present dugout and move along to bigger expansion and greater effort.

452 Killed.

A PERSON who follows a papers daily knows a large number of accidents in industrial pursuits are recorded.

It is not until the year's record is totalled, and the announcement made that 452 were killed at their daily work in Ontario in 1920, that one realizes what has been going on.

Those who preach Safety First are working along a line that gets little attention from the public.

We are such a wise set of people that we always know for certain that it's some other person who is going to get hurt.

We are smart, and can take chances that would bring injury to the ordinary individual.

We can take a chance and get away with it.

And outside of industrial life, you find a lot more of us smart folks.

We can drive a motor car through a space that no person else could possibly think of.

We can tear around on slippery pavements without chains.

And as pedestrians, too, we are wonderfully smart. We can cut quickly out on the road in front of a car and never get touched.

We can crawl under the railroad crossing gate and escape by inches, then stand and watch the train tear

by—the view is so much better on this side of the track.

Carelessness is hard to combat, and officials in plants, and others who are engaged in Safety League work, know right well that if they could cage this chap "Carelessness" the rest of their work would be quite easy.

LITTLE 'TISERS

The average man's idea of economy is to have his wife cut down expenses at the house.

They say that the next war will be more deadly than ever. Perhaps they're going to use automobiles.

A woman candidate for office in New York made 19 speeches in one day. A lot, no doubt, but quite possible.

A reporter is said to have been kidnapped by the Irish Republican army. He'll be drill sergeant, as he is used to fighting in columns.

There's a heap of talk about strict economy in town council affairs this year. The chances of a raise for the poundkeeper and the fenceviewer are slim.

Thieves broke into the house of the chief of detectives in Montreal and stole \$1,500 worth of valuables. No doubt the detective now believes that detectives are necessary.

A school boasts it has two boys of 11 in the entrance class. Very fine, but just think of the yams their children will have to listen to, beginning, "When I was a boy..."

The president of the Merchants Bank, and one of the directors, told the court of inquiry at Montreal they were unaware of an overdraft of one firm to the extent of \$3,600,000. If a president doesn't preside nor a director direct, what do they do?

Mrs. Henry Hart, of Woodstock, has taught a class in the First Baptist Sunday school at Woodstock for 58 years. In that time eight of her pupils became foreign missionaries, three are college professors, and at least a dozen are ministers of the gospel. It is a long service, but one that has been rich in reward, and worth-while in the knowledge that the labor has not been in vain.

J. H. Burnham, of Peterboro, in a most unadulterated admission, states in a letter to the press that Hon. Arthur Meighen was the leader

of the National Liberal and Conservative group in the late Dominion election, but not the leader of the Conservative party, for which position he now favors Hon. Thomas White. Whacking Mr. Meighen seems to be a favorite pastime in the ranks of the Conservatives. Had he won he would have been a Hon—but his failure to win has been the signal for many of the Conservatives to turn on him with more vigor than they lent to the campaign in his behalf.

Brussels Post: A Russian, on a spree, ran amuck in Paris Sound recently, and with a club demolished much of the plate glass in the main street stores. He said he wanted a good long term, as he was without home or friends. The police magistrate obliged him by giving him 40 years in prison. That may be law, but we don't think it is justice. What right has any able-bodied foreigner to be housed, fed and cared for at the public expense for long years when he should be earning his own living? What would hinder his being deported and Canada rid of him? There are too many n. g.s. loaded up on public institutions, and a good vigorous housecleaning would be right in order as soon as gentle spring sets in.

READ YOUR CHARACTER

[By Digby Phillips.]

NO. 84—DROOPING MOUTHS.

The drooping mouth is a character indication that really requires no scientific analysis. You're almost sure to read it intuitively. In nearly everybody's mind the drooping mouth is associated with discontent.

The downward curve to the corners of the lips is the natural expression of this feeling. It may be a temporary expression and hold it for a bit. Actually you experience a vague, disgruntled sort of feeling coming over you. Take as an example, any great question affecting millions of people, as the recent miners' strike, the present Irish trouble and the disarmament conference. Just when things seem hopeless, judging from surface conditions, something happens, and peace and reconciliation is in sight. A prohibition campaign is in evidence. When it is on every man you meet seems to be a Liberty League, and makes the "blue" and "red" of the O. T. C. A. blue and the arbitrary taking-away of his "liberty," but when the polls are opened and the great mass of the people who say little, but think deeply, are given an opportunity to express their opinion, they are quick to use a Biblical phrase, "the battle is turned to the gate."

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THE SCOTCH REVIVAL

[From the Manchester Guardian.]

THERE seems to be no end to the strange ferment of this post-war world. The religious revival that is sweeping the fishing towns of the northeast coast of Scotland is the latest of them, and from all accounts one of the most remarkable. A French psychologist who has seen others like it, and who is investigating on the spot, asserts that it is more notable for its strength and spreading power than even the memorable outbreak in Wales which Evan Roberts inspired in 1904-5. Certainly the accounts of those who have witnessed its effects support his view. They tell of normal life suspended in many of the villages; of cinema, public-house and dancing-class virtually deserted; of a sacrificial plea being made of pipes, playing-cards, and the like, for public burning; of crowded meetings for prayer, praise and confession of sin that last all night; of passing motorists held up and questioned about their salvation; and of bands of children praying in the streets at playtime. They tell, too, as always in such cases, of some instances of mind and health deranged by excitement. Already several mental cases have come under medical care. But most remarkable of all is the apparent lack of any single leadership. There is no one personality round whom this passion of repentance gathers; no organization directs it. The

beginnings of it were with the fishermen. The torch was lit by a zealous mission at Yarmouth and Lowestoft when the Scotch boats were lately wrecked. The flame has spread rapidly up the Scotch coast. Wick, Fraserburgh, Buckie and Peterhead are ablaze; even Aberdeen begins to be affected, and the converts are drawn from all classes of society. It is not a corner of the island to which one would naturally look for such an outpouring of emotion, for the men of the Moray Firth are dour and reserved enough in their aspect. But to the disillusionists and burdens we all face in these days there is added in their case the special and grave misfortune of poor fishing. In such an atmosphere of doubt, gloom and discouragement an emotional escape might well appeal with tremendous force. The traditional Calvinism of Northern Scotland, the "sense of sin" which is still strong in her children, would react readily and violently to such an impulse at such a time. A new birth the only hope; the distractions that this world offers valueless and evil—the man's recurrent cry in times of acute mental distress, whether in India or in Calcutta. It will be no surprise if the outbreak of religious ecstasy that these normally common fishing towns are experiencing has its counterpart in other places as unlikely before the balance of man's mind, which these last years have so disturbed, comes finally to police again.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest, As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11, 1897.

Weather—fair.

St. Thomas bankers have organized a hockey club, with the following officers: Patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert; honorary president, Mr. Tait; honorary vice-president, Mr. J. O. Patterson; president, Mr. R. Arkell; vice-president, Mr. P. A. H. Stivell; secretary and treasurer, Mr. A. Patterson; captain, Mr. J. Bain. Messrs. Reid, Bain and Patterson were chosen as a club committee.

The 25th Battalion Hockey Club, St. Thomas, was organized Friday evening, making the third club to be formed in the city this season. The following officers were elected: Honorary president, Lieut.-Col. Stacey; president, Lieut. D. W. D. Spiry; secretary-treasurer, Lieut. M. Richardson; executive committee, Lieut. George Stacey, Sergt. Madden, Corp. E. Williams; representatives to City League, Lieut. Spiry and Stacey.

Alf Strouger, it appears, is willing to play ball with the London Alerts again this season if he can secure a permanent position in a mercantile establishment here.

Alanson Elliott, license inspector of South Essex, has been away for some time and unable to attend to his duties, so the Ontario government has decided to make another appointment.

A gun club has been organized at Walkerton, with the following officers: Honorary president, R. E. Truax; captain, F. Fuller; secretary, H. B. McKay; committee of management, Dan Proctor, Dr. Dickson, R. Sutter and A. Segmiller.

At the annual business meeting of the Melbourne brass band the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, A. T. Jones; trustee, L. Clarke; secretary, B. G. Robinson; treasurer, J. Campbell; bandmaster, N. E. Tolson.

Mr. John Forrestal, city, was in Belleville on Friday.

Mrs. S. Holmes, city, is visiting Mrs. Palmer, Port Huron.

Bugler J. F. Smith of the Guards

TO THE EDITOR

VOTE IN EAST MIDDLESEX

Glanworth, Jan. 4.

Sir,—Kindly publish the individual vote of the three candidates in the late contest in East Middlesex for the Federal Union.

Complete official returns given by the returning officer for the constituency of East Middlesex at the federal poll, Dec. 6, show the following standing of the three candidates: A. T. Jones, 1,414; S. F. Glass, 1,361; Major Duncan G. Ross, Liberal, 2,648.

THE SILENT FORCES.

Editor Advertiser:—

The old year 1921 has passed into history, and the bright round face of 1922 is smiling upon us. Yes, and what a message of optimism, peace and good cheer she brings. The darkest hour is just behind us, and the bright sun of social, political and international amity is steadily rising.

The thought that is uppermost in one's mind at this time of individual and national stock-taking, is that which is at the heart of the stage upon the surface, and the currents and forces that preserve society and civilization from reverting to barbarism and disintegration are silent forces, and operate beneath the surface, and affect millions of people, as the recent miners' strike, the present Irish trouble and the disarmament conference. Just when things seem hopeless, judging from surface conditions, something happens, and peace and reconciliation is in sight. A prohibition campaign is in evidence. When it is on every man you meet seems to be a Liberty League, and makes the "blue" and "red" of the O. T. C. A. blue and the arbitrary taking-away of his "liberty," but when the polls are opened and the great mass of the people who say little, but think deeply, are given an opportunity to express their opinion, they are quick to use a Biblical phrase, "the battle is turned to the gate."

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