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LITTLE GRIEFS.



WALT MASON

The cup of bitterness I quaff, and for a desert lodge I pray; my neighbour has a phonograph, and plays jazz music all the day, and I'm obliged to stand the gaff from sunrise till I hit the hay. Another neighbour has a dog that sings a melancholy tune, and in the shadow and the fog the boughous critter bays the moon; as I throw brickbat, coal and log, I think that death would be a boon. I have invested hard-earned cash in projects that seem doomed to fail; the indications of a smash might make a Spartan's cheek grow pale; it seems the slump will make a hash of all my store of useful kalm. It has been whispered that I'm broke, that soon I'll train with bankrupt guys, and kindly, sympathetic folk have much compassion in their eyes; 'tis fright-

ful to receive this stroke right where my solar plexus lies. Yet I could bear this grief alone, a dauntless and intrepid wight, and see depart my final bone with chin upraised and eyes aight, but for that blamed old graphophone that grinds jazz music day and night. And if that dog would cease its yells, the loss of fortune I could stand, for many whom misfortune falls arise with courage truly grand; I'd walk the village wearing bells, and no man's pity I'd demand. It is the piousness thing that makes man's peace and courage flee; he'll walk, as stately as a king, where anguish and disasters be, and howl is some mosquito's sting has raised a swelling on his knee.

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C. P. Eagan

TWO STORES
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Observer Scoffs at the Idea of a Contest

There are, to say the least, many strange rumours in connection with the Bonavista bye-election, but just as I begin to write I am informed, on what seems to be very reliable authority, that a person of recent prominence in political circles, while refusing nomination as an Opposition candidate, means to fill the role of John the Baptist, in preparing the way for those who will contest the district against Messrs. Monroe and Winsor. As far as I can gather, all lecturing, with a view of defeating the Government candidates, will be based on the objection to the present plan for "a bottle a day." Already letters are out asking for sympathy first and ultimately an invitation to take up the cudgels on the now stinking issue of Prohibition.

Now here we have a brand new opportunity for a laugh, but in our hilarity, let us take care we forget not the disgusting insinuation that the gentlemen referred to are so devoid of intelligence as to become the tool of any man who wishes to use them as a means of venting political spleen. Prohibition in this contest is a dead issue; even if the almost impossible happened, how in the name of common sense could that affect the present laws governing the sale of spirituous liquors? If we could but have some surety that a favorable ending to the present plans of a political trickster could stabilize his ideas of prohibition in the future, we should consider it a case of losing two points and gaining one, but "never no more."

The people of Bonavista are too well aware that his prohibition ideas may contain well-laid plans for purely personal advantage in the future. The question is "shall we really have a bye-election in Bonavista this fall?" I still doubt it; though I must confess I have never reached the point where I could even pretend to understand the windings of mixed mentality; but surely I can't abandon the claim of being able to distinguish between obvious absurdity, excusable vanity, and unadulterated political cunningness. The only immediate problem would seem to be in making a correct guess as to which quality can be the impelling force that could drive any one to Bonavista just now in opposition to Monroe and Winsor.

Taking time for second thought—and I certainly didn't mean to forget it—no one will think of contesting who cannot show a taint of all the above qualities combined. Monroe and colleagues were elected last spring on surprising majorities; and since their defeat can be possibly change the Government, with a much brighter outlook as a future inducement, hundreds of voters who declared for the Hickman Party will undoubtedly vote for Monroe and Winsor and give them far greater majorities than ever.

No, I cannot yet believe in a simple talk of bye-elections in Bonavista this fall. The idea of a contest is too absurd, the spectacle too ludicrous; that of two gentlemen paying out someone's money and clamoring for the privilege (?) of being reminded repeatedly of backing up the policy of a defunct Government, so vigorously condemned by the Walker report.

OBSERVER.
Bonavista.

Oct. 13th, 1924.

An Appeal for an Irish Settlement

The Times publishes an important communication from the party of Conservative, Labour, and Labour members of the Imperial Parliament which has been investigating the Irish boundary question on the spot. More than twenty members of the House of Commons were included in the party, which was large enough to be very fairly representative of the unofficial elements in the three British political camps. These say:—

"As a result of a recent visit to the boundary of Northern Ireland and the Free State, and of conferences with representatives of different shades of political opinion, we are unanimously agreed that:—

(1) Feeling in Ireland as a whole, except among a few extremists, is strongly in favour of a settlement."

(2) That a satisfactory settlement can best be arrived at by direct mutual agreement between the parties in Ireland.

(3) If the negotiations are to have the best chances of success they should be entered into before any Boundary Commission is set up by the Government of Great Britain.

(4) We urge this, not in the interest of Ulster alone or of the Free State alone, but in the interest of the future peace, happiness, and prosperity of the whole of Ireland.

(5) We venture therefore to urge that a meeting between representatives of Ulster and the Free State should take place at the earliest possible moment.

"An agreed settlement," says the Times, "would be a thousand times more beneficial to Ireland than the fairest judgment of the most impartial Commission ever constituted."

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There are also steam valve diaphragms which have been in use for nine months in a 4½ in. combined double beat regulating throttle and emergency valve in the steam "test shop" of a well-known firm of steam valve specialists, who point out that they consider the condition of the diaphragms to be perfectly satisfactory. The valve in which they have been working is subjected to the most severe treatment possible.

Several show cases of saws, files, and other engineers' tools are exhibited. One case containing circular, ripping, cross-cutting, swage, gin and grooving saws, and an 8 in. circular knife. One of the ripping saws is 6 feet in diameter. A 6 in. hand saw is also included. There is a case of long saws, including various types of cross-cutting saws with the special teeth required for local conditions. Mill saw webs, horizontal saws, and pit and frame saws, are also shown.

Hair Tonic Blistered Her Face

TORONTO, Sept. 30. (C.P.)—Mrs. Blanche Friend was awarded \$563 by Judge O'Connell in her action against a local druggist for injuries suffered following the use of hair tonic purchased from that firm. She claims that the tonic blistered her face and scalp and that she was ill for weeks as a result of using it. Mrs. Friend sued for \$513. The judgment awarded her \$163 for medical attention and \$400 for suffering and personal discomfort. Referring to the contradictory story of the plaintiff and the clerk, the judgment points out that it was reasonable to assume Mrs. Friend would, under the circumstances, want to be assured that the tonic contained no bichloride of mercury.

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Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.
I HAVE A TASK TO DO.

I have a task to do, and 'till it's done Let selfish whims and fancies stand aside! Nay, talk not of some more fortunate one. Whose hands to duty are no longer tied.

Now, Self-Indulgence, check your whispering low. Four not your subtle poison in my Deception, do not come to me to show Some false, but easy way my goal to gain.

Stand off, Self-Pity, with your useless sighs. Sap not my strength with cowardly fears. Pleasure, hold not your glamor to my eyes. Let me, untempted, meet my duty here.

What matters it that some from care are free. That these are those who idle in the sun? I have a task to do, and I must be Unswayed of purpose, till the work be done.

Famous Recipes for Home Cooking

MRS. M. A. G.'S BOSTON CREAM PIE.
The Brooklyn woman who sent us this recipe secured it from one of her New England cousins.
1½ cupfuls milk.
½ cupful sugar.
1 egg.
a pinch of salt.
2 rounded tablespoonfuls flour (not cooking spoons).
2½ tablespoonfuls nutmeg.

Beat the egg; mix together the flour, sugar and salt and add to the beaten egg. Add to the milk and cream; put in double boiler and cook until thick, stirring all the time. Make a pastry shell by covering an inverted pie tin with pastry. Bake, cool and fill with the cream when cold. Sprinkle nutmeg over the top and set on ice until used.

Pirates Chests

TORONTO, Oct. 10. (Canadian Press)—Relics full of romance have been brought from the Caribbean Sea to Toronto by W. G. Tretheway, souvenirs of his yachting cruise. He obtained them from Sam Brown, a treasure-seeker, who is constantly searching in this sea for ancient spoils. One of Mr. Tretheway's souvenirs is an ornate hammered steel chest of the pirate period of 300 years ago, when buccanniers adventuring from the Spanish Main took what they found and asked no man's authority. This chest has heavy handles, an excellent key-lock of farry cut steel, and is bound with steel bands back and front. Deep notched catches at the side assist its security. The rust of the sea for three centuries has eaten it through in places, but it is easily seen that it was a very serviceable property. When found it was partly full of Spanish gold and silver coin and short pieces of bullion. As it is two feet high and three and a half long, it could easily contain a fortune. Along with this is another smaller one of iron. It is not nearly so ornamental as the other, but probably has had quite as interesting a history.

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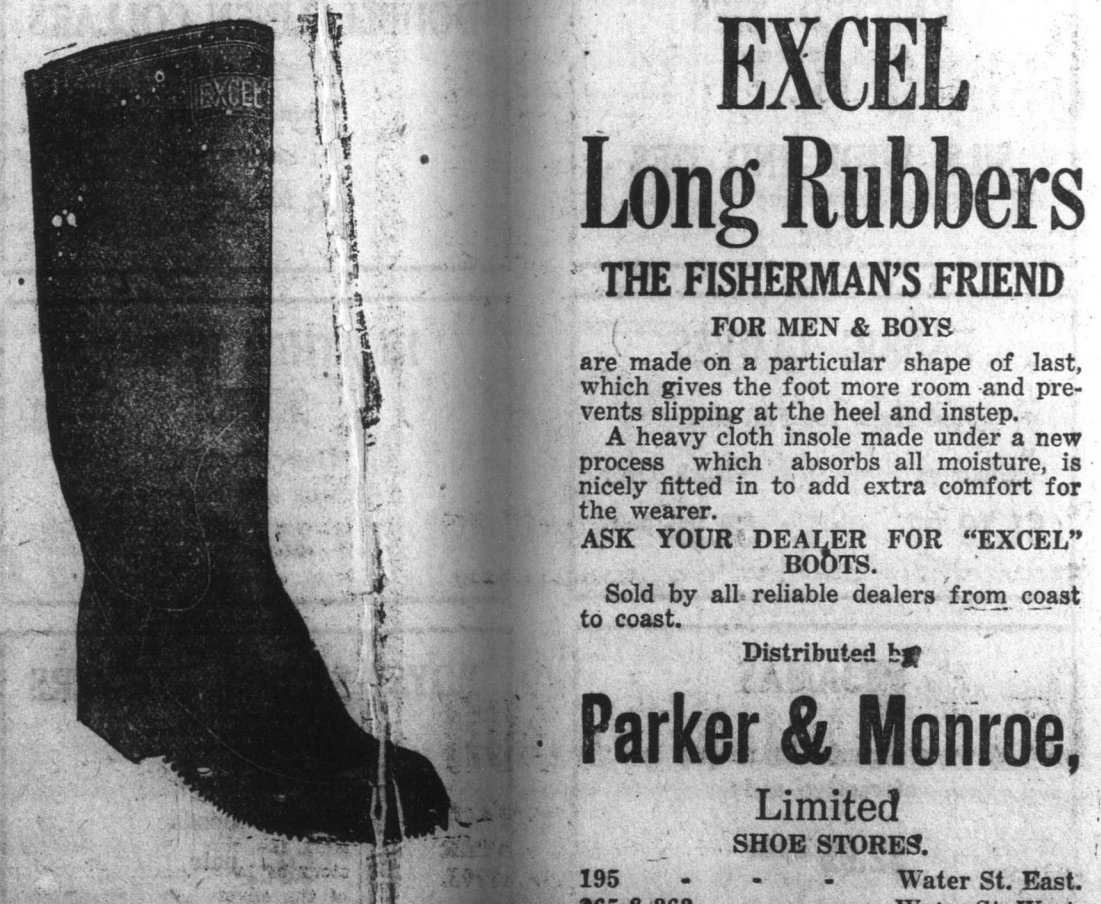
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U.S. Needs Inspiration

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Oct. 10. (Canadian Press)—At the 47th annual convention of the Ontario W.C.T.U. the members listened to Miss Anna Gordon, of Evanston, Ill., the World's President of the W.C.T.U., who said the United States prohibitionists needed the inspiration of a victory in Ontario.

expressed the view that the girls need disciplining.

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