

Guide-Advocate

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NOTE AND COMMENT

An official of the Ku Klux Klan says one million chansmen, from Texas to Maine, have sworn to see that Matthew Bullock is brought back from Canada within ninety days. If any of them cross the line for this purpose they may not recross it so soon as they planned, says an exchange.

Here's the way the Milverton Sun boosts for Hydro: Take our sidewalks, our good roads, our water-works system, our public library, but leave us our Hydro-Electric system, as it is the greatest public utility blessing that ever came into the lives of the people of Milverton. The cut in the service for a few days makes us realize how dependent we are upon it for many comforts.

Moncton Transcript:—Those who argue that this is the young man's age in business find it difficult to explain why, if this be so, Judge Lary at 76 is head of the largest industrial organization in the world, the U. S. Steel Corporation, capital two billion dollars. Lord Leverhulme, head of the largest soap company in the world is also 75, and declares that he is as good as any man in his employ.

Christian Register.—An instance of monetary success in the collection has been noted when the minister published the following soliloquy in the congregational calendar: "I am 25 cents. I'm too small to buy a quart of oil; I'm too small to buy one-half pound of candy; I'm too small to buy a ticket to a good movie show; I'm even too small to buy a box of undetectable rouge; but most people think I'm some money when I come to church."

It would be a good thing if we could rub off the slate all the Hydro doings and start over so that the wrangle and tangle between the promoters would be at an end and a new program of ways and means established. Hydro was supposed to be a community utility, but with the latter complications and the abnormal expenditure it has been pushed into a class where the small municipalities are practically prohibited from possessing the service or bargaining for one set of rates and being landed into another. "Let there be light" is out plea.—Brussels Post.

Washington Star:—A college professor is reported as saying that women will rule the world in 1977. Why wait fifty-five years? Why not tell the truth? Why not admit what every man knows? This college professor is slow as a prophet. He plays doubly safe, by prophesying what has already come to pass. This is sure-thing prophecy, and beneath the dignity of licensed prophets who will sometimes take a chance on guessing wrong. In saying that women will rule the world in 1977, this prophet admits that he is asleep at the switch, or has a bad spell of sleeping sickness. Can it be that even a college professor should know so little as not to know who rules the world in 1922?

The On-the-day, On-the-spot speaking about the now notorious "last-night party" in the Ontario House says: "We drink there should be an investigation; otherwise suspicion may be cast on some who are entirely innocent of the members of the Ontario Legislature make laws for the enforcement of the T. A. and vote funds of money for special officers to catch bootleggers and makers of moonshine whiskey, and the eight or nine in the chamber of revelry must have made a bootlegger out of some one to get the booze or else lied to a doctor to get a prescription for sickness. Yes, let the whole story be told of that last-night, boozing and women-kissing party."

Hon. Manning Doherty has introduced into the Ontario Legislature a bill to aid in packing and grading fruit. He explained that the intent of the bill was that the Government would make a grant of 25 per cent., under certain conditions, towards the building of central packing plants, where they are being erected by co-operative packers and co-operative producers of fruit. Any co-operative organization with ten members, and with bearing orchards of 100 acres, would be eligible for the grant. In answer to a question, he said that private owners of orchards would be left in under the scheme. Any person in the section in which the grading station was built would have the right to bring in fruit.

Springfield Republican:—The British are a very great people. The marriage of Princess Mary is only another example of how they manage to do the right thing before the crack of doom. Remember the world war and how the British Empire came out of it bigger than ever. Look at Ireland—for years given up as hopeless. Think of Balfour coming to Washington and putting across the four-power treaty, while getting a naval holiday, and going home with both Japan and America the sworn friends of old John Bull. No people on earth today have political talent and experience and skill equal to the British. Congratulations to the former Princess, now a humble Viscountess; and, if you please, felicitations to old England on leading the world just by poise and brains.

Already there is a rush by Baseball managers, small and great, to secure diamond artists for this season's play, and the result is that the old time fun of a local nine is eliminated, and when a game is played you, perhaps, have to scrutinize the official score to secure even a speaking acquaintance with possibly a majority of the bunch. Amateur ball is a thing of the past, and the majority of the towns have a good right to ring in as professionals. You may get a trifle better ball, but the old time personal touch is gone to a large extent. What needs to be done to certain local sporting organizations is to encourage them to draft out a local program and play the game for all it is worth. The question of financing a sporting association today is no small chore, and the untalented would have a spasm if they knew the demands of some of the talent.—Brussels Post.

Ottawa Journal:—Despite adverse conditions, despite overlapping, with its loss of efficiency and economy, the National Lines have been producing operating surpluses in recent months. Last year they expended \$1.17 cents to earn one dollar; this year they have been earning one dollar with an expenditure of 93cents. And as time goes on, as overlapping is eliminated, as economies in operation are effected, when the Grand Trunk is amalgamated into the National Lines, as immigrants are brought into the country, the improvement will be more marked. It may be years, it cannot be otherwise, before the roads will cover their fixed charges; but that time will come. Meanwhile, the duty of Parliament, Press and public is to give all possible support to national operation, exposing defects where they exist, but refraining from carping and futile criticism; and above all, repudiating attempts to hand back the lines to the conditions and the interests which brought them to the verge of bankruptcy, and which necessitated their being taken over three years ago.

Commenting on the decreased population in a number of towns and villages, shown by the Dominion census, the Toronto Star points out that many people who leave the towns for the cities find that "all is not gold that glitters" regarding their new conditions. "Many of the families which move into the cities," says the Star, "would be happier, and in the main, better off were they to remain in the small towns which they seem to be so anxious to leave behind. City wages must be weighed with city expenses. City advantages must be weighed with city disadvantages. The artificial life offered by the large centres of population is a lure to many. But the spacious lawns, the out-of-door life, the neighborliness, the simple pleasures and the community interests of the small town are worth something after all. The population of these centres is not a

Larger Business A WORD TO THE PUBLIC Help on the business of those who show themselves eager to have your custom—who invite it and prize it enough to ask for it. Shop where you receive the best service, values, and goods. Reward with your favor those who solicit your favor by messages addressed to you each week in our advertising columns. Shop where you are invited to shop

pleasing phrase of the decennial census." Most of the people who have remained in the small towns, whether in business enterprises, or as working people, are immeasurably better off so far as the real comforts, and the spirit of friendliness and mutual helpfulness are concerned, than those who left the home town for the city's attractions.

TIME FOR A CHANGE The Legislature can confer on every town and village in the Province a great and lasting benefit by enacting legislation that will provide for the holding of municipal elections at some time other than during the Christmas season. Business men in the towns and villages cannot give the same attention to municipal affairs during the busy holiday season that they could, and would, at other times. For this reason the towns and villages have not had the benefits of having their most interested citizens taking part in municipal affairs. Now that the women are to take more part than heretofore in municipal elections the need of a change is greater than before, because during the holiday season the time of the women is entirely devoted to children's entertainments and other festivities. The month of November is objected to because a large number of the voters in lake ports would not be home at that time. The first week in February would be a suitable time, both in town and country, the holiday rush being over, and spring activities not yet started. If our representatives in the legislature will give this matter due consideration the necessary legislation will be passed this session.—Forest Free Press.

THE INCOME TAX FORMS ARE BEING FILLED AGAIN

(The Collingwood Bulletin) The time is around again when the income tax forms have to be attended to. This year the hope was that the Government would retreat from the position taken last year and accept Canadian people as ordinarily decent and honest and remove the regulations and penalties in respect to the returns that are and have proved so obnoxious. The unfairness, if not the injustice of the present procedure is now being realized by citizens honest to the highest degree simply because of a difference in reading the Act. Under our personal notice have come a number of cases wherein everything possible was done to comply with the requirements of the law. In these explanations were secured and all information possible obtained, yet, now, a year after, notice is given of the imposition of heavy penalties. Canadians are not thieves, robbers, deceivers or defaulter and they should not be even indirectly called upon to bear such an inferred imputation. Rather should they be given a fair and reasonable chance, which it is doubted they are getting under the present system of collecting the income tax. In the cases observed we have every reason to believe the desire and the intention was and is to comply with the regulations. A mistake possibly was made, but an unintentional error is not a good and sufficient reason for the licensing of any Government department to make a pre-emptory

demand for sums which are nothing more or less than fines. There should be an opportunity to amend reports, and make payment accordingly, this to be done before the citizen is penalized. Such practices as now adhered to not enamour the public with the methods adopted at Ottawa. Rather do they give rise to, if not cause for dissatisfaction, discontent and unrest. Coming a year after without an opportunity to file a defence, a statement, which in effect is that the citizen has lied, is neither right nor reasonable. To business men who are doing an honest business and who have fyled honest reports such is especially annoying. Instead of lending encouragement to increase and extend operations it cannot but have a tendency to retard and cause a cessation of activities, if not a withdrawal from the mercantile or industrial field.

GENTLEMAN AND LADY

Few words are more misused employed in so different senses as the terms "gentleman" and "lady." Most frequently these terms are used to designate position or outward circumstances without reference to personal character. A paragraph which appeared recently in the London Times explains the true significance of the words: The word "gentleman" is used often in two different senses, with an insidious lapse from one into the other. The one sense keeps the original meaning of the word; it denotes a class, made by birth and not by money, but still a class. The other has a more ideal meaning; it connotes the virtues once attributed to a class, but implies that they can be possessed by any one—whether gentle or simple, rich or poor. If we are now to use it to any useful purpose, we must first of all the implication that the virtues are the possession of any one class.

We must mean by the manners of an English gentleman real, not conventional, manners; we must never say that a man—or a boy—is not a gentleman because he drops his niches (as did Chaucer); or because he dresses like a tradesman. The confusion of the two meanings often sets a confused ideal before boys; because of the better meaning, they think there is a real, even a moral, importance in being a gentleman in the narrower sense. For them, what is tabooed is on a level with what is evil; an appeal is made to their cowardice instead of to their courage; and often a boy who is physically brave becomes a moral coward if any one suggests that he is not a gentleman in the narrower sense.

We ought to be proud that gentlemen now are possible—and indeed common—in all classes; and we ought to realize that, if you tell yourself that you are a gentleman by birth, you are in great danger of never becoming one in fact. For the gentleman, in the better sense, is made, and he has to make himself, just as the Christian has to make himself a Christian and never can be enough of one for his own satisfaction.

Complaints of widespread defects in motor car license plates are being investigated by W. A. McLean, Deputy Minister of Highways.

SPRING IMPURITIES DUE TO POOR BLOOD

A Tonic Medicine a Necessity at This Season.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an all-year-round tonic for the blood and nerves. But they are especially valuable in the spring when the system is loaded with impurities as a result of the indoor life of the winter months. There is no other season when the blood is so much in need of purifying and enriching, and every dose of these pills helps to enrich the blood. In the spring one feels weak and tired—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give strength. In the spring the appetite is often poor—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills develop the appetite, tone the stomach and aid weak digestion. It is in the spring that poisons in the blood find an outlet in disfiguring pimples, eruptions and boils—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills clear the skin because they go to the root of the trouble in the blood. In the spring anaemia, rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia and many other troubles are most persistent because of poor weak blood, and it is at this time when all nature takes on new life that the blood most seriously needs attention. Some people dose themselves with purgatives at this season, but these only further weaken themselves. A purgative merely gallops through the system, emptying the bowels, but does not help the blood. On the other hand, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the blood which reaches every nerve and every organ in the body, bring new strength and vigor to weak easily tired men, women and children. Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills this spring—they will not disappoint you.

Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

BABY'S HEALTH IN THE SPRING

The Spring is a time of anxiety to mothers who have little ones in the home. Conditions make it necessary to keep the baby indoors. He is often confined to overheated, badly ventilated rooms and catches colds which rack his whole system. To guard against this a box of Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the house and an occasional dose given the baby to keep his stomach and bowels working regularly. This will prevent colds, constipation or colic and keep baby well. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

In Bosanquet township Mr. A. D. Donald was elected councillor by acclamation, for the residue of the term of the late James Scott.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a tonic and Blood Purifier, and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

A number of St. James' church members met at day evening and Ladies' Missions decided to hold first Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The ed by Mrs. Cameron. After business were served by Cameron. Officers: President—Pherson. Cor. Sec.—ant. Rec. Sec.—Treas.—Miss B.

The regular Methodist Mission Circle usual interest it day afternoon at Dr. F. Chalk brought out a Those taking part were Mrs. Chalk, Smith, Mrs. Philip Miss Tripp gave account of the work are doing in South collection was Loper Mission, with twelve dollars and close of the meeting ved dainty refreshment time was spent by

The death occurred, Albert Str March 9th, of July of the late William years and 6 months been ill for about late Mrs. Sparling ton, and with her this district about 4 the past 30 years s Forest. Mr. Sparling 14 years ago next rived by three dau Watson, and Mrs. Forest; and Mrs. Hpton. One sister, Mr al was held on S to Beechwood cem ment, the Rev. S. assisted by Rev. W the services. The nephews of decease Peter, John and a and George Bell.

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