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Britain's International Account

London Nation and Athenaeum: We appear to have been making ends meet on international account by attracting foreign balances to London on an increased scale, i.e., by borrowing short a great part of what we have been lending long. It is as though an individual whose income had fallen and whose expenditure had increased, until he was really saving very little, continued, in unconsciousness of this fact, to buy fresh stocks and shares on a considerable scale. Inevitably his current account runs down and he becomes overdrawn at the bank. Sooner or later, he has to put the matter right. That is very much our position as a people on international account. There is reason to fear that we are becoming heavily overdrawn at the international bank.

It Cannot Be Done

Baltimore Sun: (Bobby Jones proposes that a new type of golf ball should be introduced which cannot be driven so far.) There is one excellent reason why neither here nor in England will his proposal be accepted. Dub golfers are in the great majority. Where a star can go from tee to green in two strokes, there are hundreds of players who cannot do it in less than five or six, or even more. And the dub furnishes the dough that supports a game which eats up money. He would raise a riot if anything were done to lessen his drive five yards. To cut it down twenty-five would bring about a revolution. Bobby is a fine evangelist, but there never was one who hit on so cold a trail.

Gabby Gertie

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How Investors Are Swindled

British Shareholders in Canadian Company are Victimized

London.—British shareholders in the Canadian company known as New Nakamun Coals, Gas, and Petroleum, Limited, are being appoached with a view to sending good money after bad by subscribing 3d. per share to enable a man named Stanley W. Hymans to go out to Alberta to investigate matters on their behalf.

"The history of Nakamun Coals, Gas, and Petroleum, Limited, is typical of the methods adopted by sharepushers or "white collar" bandits as they are called in the United States, to extract money from unsophisticated people," says the Daily Mail.

The experience of an aged North London woman is doubtless similar to that of many other dupes of the promoters of this company.

She was approached by a share pusher who persuaded her to invest £22 10s. by offering her dollar (4s. 2d) shares at 3s each. Once they had obtained this sum they gave her no rest, and eventually persuaded her to increase her holding to about £200, at the same time getting her daughter to "invest" a similar amount.

"SPECIAL OFFERS."

This was done by means of "special offers" from a Mr. George Westcott, who, writing from 48 Dover street, W., styled himself managing director of the company, from a firm called J. H. Stiles & Co., who gave an address at 17 George street, N. W. 1, from the Gotham Finance Co., 63 Wall street, New York, and from the Westminster Bond and Trust Co., London-wall, E. C. 2.

So far efforts have failed to trace either Mr. Westcott, J. H. Stiles and Co., or the Westminster Bond and Trust Co., but a letter from Mr. Westcott to the shareholders indicates the nature of the Gotham Finance Co. He wrote:

The Gotham Finance Co. . . . has disclosed itself as utterly unreliable . . . there is absolutely no doubt they had no intention of paying for the shares bought from shareholders. . . They now brazenly repudiate their contract with me as well as the Westminster Bond and Trust Co., and have also refused to pay over to the Company any of the monies received from the British shareholders.

A SECOND BAIT.

Another letter from Mr. Westcott throws some light on his own character. Writing from c/o the Empire Service Bureau, 37 Albemarle street, W. 1, to the North London woman who reported to him that a Mr. Lawson had called upon her with the object of persuading her to buy more shares—at 4s. each—in the company which was sure to pay a dividend in six months' time, he suggests what criminals call a "double crossing" of his own sharepusher. He wrote:

I understand Mr. Lawson intended calling on you again and if you prefer to deal with me and obtain a reduction in the price of any shares you desire to take up I would suggest it might be best to decline his offer as possibly otherwise he would claim a commission on any shares you might purchase.

I shall leave this to your own discretion. In any event I would suggest you do not disclose to him that I have suggested a lower price to you.

Needless to say a company, the managing director of which conducts its affairs in such a curious manner as this has never paid a dividend, and now Mr. Stanley Hymans is asking the shareholders for 3d. in respect f every share they hold to pay his expenses to Alberta, so that he may investigate the history of the concern. Mr. Hymans is a director of the Merrick Trust, which has its office in Harley street.

Mr. Hymans has denied all connection with the New Nakamun Company, and protested that he had only met Mr. Westcott once.

"I have been asked by a few friends of mine who are shareholders to go out and that is how I have been brought into the matter," he said.

WORTHLESS LEASES.

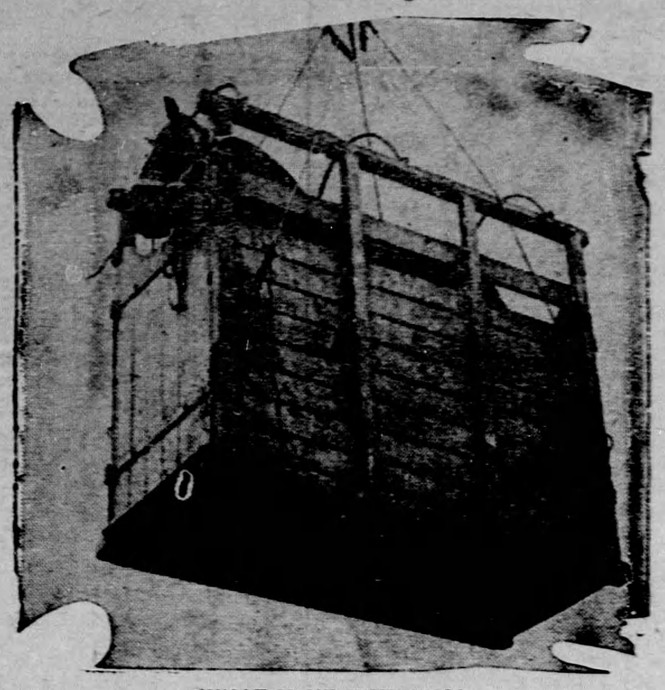
Mr. Hymans also admitted that he was "afraid the leases held by the New Nakamun Company have lapsed from what I can learn. Of course I have my own opinion with regard to Mr. Wescott and his doings, but I do not popose to express it. I believe that he has now disappeared. I have not seen him for a long time.

Satesmanship Not So Simple

When a novice attempts to correct the bulge in a steel plate he hits the bulge a direct blow with a ammer, with result of putting the entire plate out of kilter. An expert taps carefully all around the bulge and on apparently unrelated parts of the plate. That is how statesmanship must deal with problems which seem absurdly simple to the bolshevist, or even to the parlor socialist. The whole history of our taxation, to take a single subject for illustration, is full of rash experiments where the levy has completely failed in the purpose for which it was designed, but has achieved disastrous results which were never foreseen, as they should have been.

A true radical is a man who thinks you are against him if you can't get as excited as he does.

A Welcome Emigrant



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Nature First For the Child

Make your child travel from nature to books, not from books to nature, is the advice to parents given by Llewellyn Jones, literary editor of the Chicago Evening Post, in an article in the November issue of "Child Life Magazine" on the Child and Nature.

"These books are to be sympathetically understood," writes Mr. Jones, "only by the reader, young or old, who has already felt for himself the charm of river and pond, who has learned to enjoy direct contact with nature."

He emphasizes the value of nature study for the child. He says, "While such a study is in a sense an amusement, it is also a spiritual and mental discipline and will give the child an orientation toward his world that many older people lack. It will create a mental outlook that will expand as the child grows older and that will forever keep him from that terrible fate—and it is a sin as well as a fate—of being 'bored.'

"Of course, the child will need a few other things besides books. A small field glass or telescope will enable him to go bird hunting. . With a pocket magnifying glass he can study the habits of insects.

"With the stimulus thus given, the young child will learn to make his own direct contacts with nature. At first he will be interested more in the details than in the whole, and this is fit and proper. But as the child grows older he will learn to see nature as a whole—as the living garment of existence. And he will appreciate the works of prose like Thoreau as well as of that great observer of details, Henri Fabre."

It is the opinion of Mr. Jones that, give the average child a few of the right books, encourage him to go from books to wood, field, seashore or even the world of the back garden, and you will have provided him with more than a new interest; you will have given him a mental kingdom..

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Ask Another.

Q.—3. How many States are there in the United States of America?

A. (on another page)—3. In the Antarctic.—Toronto Daily Star.

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VICTORIA PUTS £482,000 ASIDE FOR STORAGES

Continuous Water Supply for Irrigation Canals Is to Be Provided

Melbourne, Vic.—All the productivity of northern Vivtoria is due to the great system of irrigation which has been carried out in the last 15 or 20 years by the state Government. Most of this work has been done in recent years, and the system is being extended as rapidly as possible in order to bring under cultivation aeras o fland which require water to make them fertile. This vast irrigation system is supplied from Australia's great waterway, the River Murray, which is now sending water through thousands of miles of irrigation channels, in Victoria, New South Wales and South Australia.

Victoria has done more than any other state in this direction, and it is now pursuing its endeavors with increased vigor. The state Parliament has this year authorized the raising of £1,400,000 of loan money for irrigation and water supply works. (Last financial year the amount spent in this way was £1,300,000). Of this sum £482,000 will be spent upon the construction of storages to insure a continuous supply of water for the irrigation channels.

One of the areas of the state which has been transformed from waste land into a wheat growing district by means of irrigation is the Millewa land of the northwest. This comprises about 1,000,000 acres, and with the advent of a reliable water supply, about 750,000 acres have been taken up for wheat growing by 900 settelrs.

The river Murray is about 1500 miles in length, and almost the whole of its valley, and the land for great distances on either side, have been rendered productive as the result of irrigation. Most of the land is used for fruit growing, grapes and citrus fruits being the principal occupations o fthe thousands of settlers who have taken up irrigation blocks along the river.

In addition to the Murray, other Victorian rivers have also been used to a great extent for irrigation and water supply purposes, though o na somewhat smaller scale, the various systems being designed ultimately to bring the benefits of irrigation to all parts of Victoria where it is required, so that the best results may be obtained from the land for agriculture.

Good Progress in Three Years

Calgary, Alberta.—T. A. Duncan is now regarded as one of the most successful farmers in the Didsbury district. He came to Alberta three years ago from Montana and began farming. He now has a farm, a complete line of implements, and good buildings, all paid for..

In a letter sent recently to the Land Settlement Branch of the Canadian Department of Immigration and Colonization he states:

"I have made good progress since I came to Alberta three years ago and have become permanently established through engaging in mixed farming. I believe that Central Alberta is one of the surest places on the continent for a man with practically no capital to get a start."

Tangier

Paris Temps: (Britain's "strictly correct attitude" with regard to Tangier is approved.) Great Britain has always remained hostile to any modification of the status of Tangier that might affect the principle of the international regime, which is the safeguard of all the legitimate interests concerned. While the Spanish claims have been modified they nevertheless call for conditions difficult to reconcile with rights held under treaties. It is unnecessary to remark that the negotiations will continue in an atmosphere of mutual confidence, but the problem of Tangier cannot be settled by any improvised solution.

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Is Britain Decadent?

Auckland Weekly News: The British habit of self-effacement and self-depreciation is so ingrained that it causes many misconceptions. It affects a proper assessment of values in actual war effort; the world has to be told sometimes to-day a thing which the historian a hundred years hence will accept as self-evident, that the greatest factor in defeating the aims of the Central Powers after 1914 was the might and the concentrated effort of Britain. So the misconception persists in the troubled years which follow the war. Can a nation which shoulders the burden of debt-repayment Britain now bears, and meets the obligations at due date, be called decadent? Can the nation which faced the crisis of last year's general strike and emerged as Britain did be called decadent? Can the nation which is grappling with the problems and anxieties of a deflation period, as Britain is doing, be truly called decadent? The country has difficulties and problems numerous enough and crushing enough to destroy a people of more fragile constitution. An American, writing from London, has said: "This country is bearing financial burdens that would break any other notions" There is the exact point: Britain is bearing them.

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