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PERFIDIOUS GERMANY

Germany has been repeating her rape of Belgium in 1914 by a similar crime against Austria during the past week only in this case Austria did not defend her borders. Had she done so the horrors of Metz and other Blgium cities would have been repeated with the added modern terrorism of war from the air. Germany is today a mad dog loose upon the nations of Europe and her pretence that she is only bent on protecting German people who reside in other countries might equally apply to any country in the world where German immigrants have been welcomed in past years, and provide an excuse for a repitition of their Austrian affair. The Hitler-controlled Germany is far removed from the Germany of the Reformation. Hitler would lead the people back to barbarism and destroy all tenets of Christianity which the world has cherished so carefully during the past two thousand years. The Hitlers and Goerrings may make a shambles of the whole civilized world if they are not curbed before added strength by conquest makes it possible for them to dare another world war. May the rulers and statesmen of the democracies be wise in this day that they may act in the best interests of humanity at large.

A FREAKISH COW

Last week The Advance printed an item stating that when a cow arose from a reclining position she started by risink first on her hind feet, and a horse did it from its front feet. Well, Mr. Howard Graham of Vandeleur has a cow that is laboring under the impression that she is a horse! She has thought so all her life. And that cow is a pure bred registered Durham!—just a little mentally deficient about getting up in the morning and insists that her front feet should have first place—and that the "last should not be first." That cow has a freakmentality—unorthodox as it were. But then there are men who are just as twisted in their mentality about getting up in the morning and frequently get up "on the wrong side of the bed."

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE,, ETC.

A man was shot by a Toronto policeman some time ago and when the case was tried in a recent court the complainant was awarded $5,500 damages. Now the city repudiates the responsibility and refuses to pay for the act of its employee. It will be interesting to note how this repudiation will react on a jury when it comes to a real showdown. While it may not be strict justice to make the city pay, still the man was in the employ of the city when he did it. Had he done an unusually brave deed he would have received a great ovation and would have been played up as an outstanding example of the very fine qualities permeating the entire force. What is sauce for the goose is suitable food for the goslings, or some quotation to that effect.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The civilized nations have now learned how to value the word of a German ruler, who does not appear to hold sacred any international agreement which he is called upon to enter into. If the present acts are evidence, the German people appear to back this criminal attitude wholeheartedly.

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Premier Aberhart of Alberta is having a hectic time putting through legislation which the Supreme Court of Canada says he cannot legally do. Three of his Acts were recently disallowed by the Supreme Court. The social service Premier of Alberta is now pitting himself against the Supreme Court and will appeal to the Privy Council in England to set aside the Canadian judgement. It is also said that Major C. H. Douglas of England, the founder of Social Credit, will come over to instruct Mr. Aberhart as to the proper way of overcoming his failure to put across the legislation which he himself does not know how to successfully accomplish. In these stormy days there is too much half-baked legislation placed on the statute books. This applies to the United States as well as Canada.

Other Papers' Opinions

WHAT COUNRY NEEDS

(Kitchener Record)

Quite frequently we hear people tell us what this country needs. All of us have pet ideas on the subject and we would like to see them carried out. But we have yet to see the list of needs that hits the nail on the head quite so squarely as the following collection, gathered by someone who evidently knows how to size up the situation.

What this country needs is not more liberty but fewer people who take liberties with our liberty.

What this country needs is not to get more taxes from the people but for the people to get more from the taxes.

What this country needs is not more miles of territory but more miles to the gallon.

What this country needs is more tractors and fewer distractors.

What this country needs is not more young men making speed but more young men planting spuds.

What this country needs is more paint in old places and less on young faces.

What this country needs is to follow the footsteps of the fathers instead of the footsteps of the dancing masters.

And we might add what this country needs is not more talk but more action along sane lines.

1938, the year the jazz hound took to chasing after the big apple.

HE HAS THE RIGHT IDEA

(Editorial in Hanover Postl

Mr. Howard McCauley, warden of Grey, is on the right track in his advocacy of regulations setting a weight limit on trucks operating on the roads of Ontario. In his opinion, there is no reason why local ratepayers should be heavily taxed to maintain bridges and culverts for the benefit of a few truckers who carry overloads. He would have the Department of Highways make a survey, draw up proper restrictions and have county patrolmen appointed with the authority of a traffic officer to enforce these regulations.

Agreeing with Mr. McCauley on this issue, we feel that there are other regulations that should also be imposed upon truckers. A couple of weeks ago a man was fined in Hanover for blocking traffic on the main street with his big fruit truck while h made deliveries to local stores. Since then, several exchanges have pointed out that the same offence is common in their towns, and one paper wondered what these truck men are to do if they can't drive close to the curb on account of the cars parked there.

The difficulty lies in the fact that so many people consider payment of the license fee as entitling them to do as they please on the streets and highways of the province. regardless of the rights of others. As Mr. McCauley points out, every township and county is put to enormous expense in building culverts and bridges, not to accommodate 99% of the traffic but one per cent. who insist on carry-excessive loads. Many a time have we seen town streets torn up shamefully because some chap with a big truck and heavy load didn't have sense enough to stay off them when the frost was coming out of the ground, travelling on back streets instead of staying on the pavement where he could do little harm.

TURNED UPSIDE DOWN

Of all practical jokes, perhaps the most practical was the one supposed to have been played on a certain Hollywood man whose steady and copious drinking was worrying his pals. They decided to shock some sense into him.

So while he was out bending an elbow in his favorite taverns one evening, his pals invaded his apartment with a crew of workmen. (One of the friends was the owner of the apartment building.)

They then proceeded to turn the room almost literally upside down.

The rug was nailed to the ceiling. legs of chairs, table, lamps and bed were bolted to the ceiling. Mattress and covers were fastened to the bed. Wallpaper was pasted to the floor and shades arranged to roll from the bottom up.

The tenant came home stiff as a poker, groped around and finally went to sleep on the floor. Next morning with a head like a balloon he stared and screamed.

Obviously his head was a balloon, for here he was flattened against the ceiling and there below him was the room and the empty, disarranged bed from which he must have floated.

He had a bad time trying to jump from what he thought was the ceiling to what seemed to be the floor. Finally he noticed the door and he staggered out into a world of new sanity and he hasn't touched a drop since.—Mt. Forest Confederate.

LOCOMOTIVES ARE FEMININE

(Meaford Express)

Many people wonder why railway locomotives are called "she." Well, here's one local railway chap's answer: "It's because they wear jackets with yokes, pins, shields and stays. They have aprons and laps. Not only do they have short pumps but even hose, and they drag trains behind them. They also attract attention with puffs and mufflers and sometimes they refuse to work. At such times they need to be switched. They need guiding and require a man to feed them. They all smoke and are much steadier when they are hooked up." So now you know!

ONE MILLION CARS

General Motors' Oshawa plant has recently completed the millionth unit. The first car was built in 1907 and number 1,000,000 was run off the line on March 4th. The pay roll during the 31 years amounted to $126,000,000. The value of the million cars manufactured was $587,000,000. Out of this amount hundreds of millions were paid out to Canadian firms for material and supplies. These are figures that give one food for thought. The manufacture of automobiles is no doubt our premier industry. General Motors products are deservedly popular.

His girls were named for flowers
And wealthy Rose he wed.
He gave up lovely Lily
To marigold instead.

State Medicine Discussed In House

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had expressed the opinion of the vast majority of Canadians, and that being true, he thought it strange that nothing concrete would come out of the day's debate. He argued for the resolution on the grounds of humanitarianism, economy and efficiency.

It augers well that large numbers of members were interested in this debate and, while nothing came of it —the minister being opposed it was talked out—we are getting nearer to the day when the Province or the Dominion government will give the necessary leadership for the establishment of health insurance or state medicine.

We do make progress in Parliament slow motion, Ill admit, but still progress. This thought was brought to me as I listened to Mr. Dunning's elaborate defence of the managed monetary policy, his eulogy of the central bank, and his frank acknowledgement that chartered banks loan many times as much money as their cash reserves. That is, a new issue of currency will cause the credit to be multiplied about ten times. One doesn't have to think back many years to recall the indignant anger of finance ministers when members of the U.F.A. group (Mr. Coote, Mr. Irvine, Mr. Spencer) were arguing for a Central bank managed currency and establishing the fact that bank credit is many times greater than the currency. The amusing thing is how orthodox and how altogether right the finance minister is each time.

Mr. Dunning spent a large portion of his speech attacking suggestions made by Mr. Tucker of Rosthern for an increase in the amount of currency to finance public works which would, in his opinion, absorb the unemployed. We may live to see the day when the minister will defend that very idea.

The concensus of the House seemed to be that Mr. Blackmore, the leader of the Social Credit group, handled himself well in the face of great provocation.

The export of power will be the big issue of this session. This was clearly evident when the Prime Minister introduced the Bill which will transfer the authority to grant licenses for power export from the cabinet to Parliament. Should this bill pass, and it will, each province or company wishing to export power must seek the consent of Parliament by way of a private Bill. Mr. King spoke for two and a half hours but at the end one could not be sure whether he is in favour of the export of power or not. We did of course, know that he is in favour of the authority being by the government.
exercised by Parliament rather than

The Hon. Earl Rowe was in fighting form and accusd Mr. King of running to cover. hiding from Mr. Hepburn behind the skirts of Parliament, as it were. But this, Mr. King staunchly denied, saying that he had made up his mind to transfer the authority months before Mr. Hepburn's application for the export of power. Mr. Rowe showed up effectively the hypocrisy of Mr. Hepburn's hydro policy, fighting the power barons of Quebec on the stump and linking hands with them immediately after the election.

The clearest and best speech on the debate was made by H. H. Stevens, who, while in favour of having the authority transferred from the cabinet to Parliament, was against the weak Bill by which it was done. He expressed strongly and convincingly the idea that the safeguards to any possible export of power should be contained in the Bill which transfers the authority; that the conditions should be specifically stated. Otherwise, the private bills that will be in all cases introduced by interested parties will contain the terms of export, which is a very much weaker position. The debate is held in abeyance.

OTTAWA,
Saturday, March 12.
—AGNES C. MACPHAIL.

HYDRO FOR FARMERS

Hydro is probably the biggest boon that has come to rural Ontario in the present decade. Automobiles and radios have advantages and no doubt many things could be said in their favour, but they are not really in the essential class as compared to Hydro. The Hydro Commission is now considering paring down on the regulations and very soon, according to the Provincial Secretary, two subscribers to the mile will be all that is necessary to secure an extension. About 70 years ago most homes were lighted with tallow candles. Oil burning lamps were introduced and a great advance was made. The change today is from oil lamps to hydro, and the advantage is even more than the advantage of oil lamps over tallow dips, because hydro can be harnessed to become a handy chore boy around the home as well as furnishing a flood of light.—Creemore Star.

QUEER MOTHER'S ALLOWANCE

The Simcoe County Mothers' Allowance Board had a strange application for an allowance to deal with recently. It came from a brave 28-year-old girl. With both her parents dead, she is endeavouring to keep a large family together. The application showed there were 16 children in the family ranging in age from 4 to twenty eight years and that ten of them—three girls and seven boys —were sixteen years and under and resided at home together. The mother died in 1936 and the father last October. The courageous oldest girl was granted an allowance for the ten youngest children.

A GENTLE HINT

A gentleman visited the house of an old friend where the butler, an Irishman, paid him every attention, and finally saw him into his carriage. The gentleman, who was miserly, did not tip him. As a delicate reminder, the butler said, "Faith, sorr, if you lose your purse on the way home remember you didn't pull it out here.

SPRING IS HERE

The first important sign of spring was discovered by A. Rea. of West Garafraxa. when he saw a butterfly near one of his buildings outdoors a couple of weeks ago. He captured it and brought it into the office the next day. the butterfly still being alive at that time.—Fergus Record.

COWBOY'S COFFEE RECIPE

To two gallons of boiling water add two pounds of coffee. Boil two hours. Throw a horseshoe into the pot and if it sinks the coffee is not done, The trouble with most coffee makers is they're too generous with the water. Try this.

A BETTER CHANCE

The village fire brigade stood by, while the top floor of a three-storey house blazed merrily.

"Why don't you try to put the fire out?" asked a bystander.

"Our hoses ain't any too powerful, mister," replied the fireman. "We'll 'ave a better chance when the fire gits to the ground floor."

Victory at Last

A Missouri woman, a devout Christian, married a man who did not believe in a hereafter. All her efforts to convert him were of no avail. He happened to die first and she got even with him by having on his headstone the simple but eloquent words, "Now he knows."

Lionel Conacher, M.P.P., was selected to open the debate in the Legislature. Surely they are not trying to make a forward out of a man who has always been known as a defence star.

The Y.M.C.A. in Toronto is conducting a course to cure blushing and there will be a little mild speculation as to where they find folk nowadays that do blush.

Meat Pie Supper

The annual Meat Pie Supper of St. John's United Church Ladies' Aid, Flesherton, will be held in the church on Thursday, March 17th. Supper served from 5.30 to 8 p.m., followed by a good program. Admission: 25 and 15 cents.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Like a "gold mine from the sky" we picked up an old copy of The Flesherton Advance, dated February 9. 1888, then published by its founder, A. R. Fawcett. The paper was then in its seventh year of publication and was taken over by the present owner in August of the same year. Looking over the copy we find the following very interesting items which we pass on for the delectation of our readers:

ON THE ROAD TO BLISS

(Dundalk Herald)

The Flesherton Advance man makes such rapid improvements that to chronicle all of them would arouse the ire of our compositor. One day he is selling wood, another building a house, then ordering new type, and the week before last invested in a new Taylor safe and bought a bull dog. Last week he left the business improvements alone and swore off the smoking habit, and when last seen he was putting the quoins in the safe, locking up shop and pressing homeward, yet still on the Advance. Pike ahead my hearty and may you never feel the want of a stick.

Mr. Bradley and assistants are rapidly getting our roller mill ready for operation. It is probably the best appointed mill throughout to be found in the country, as it has all the very latest improvements. The work of fitting up the mill for the new system of grinding has now been in progress some three or four months, but it has been done in the most thorough manner, by skilled workmen and under the keen and energetic supervision of Mr. Bradley himself. Flesherton now has very superior milling facilities and the public will not be slow to take advantage of the fact. It is thought the rollers will be in operation by the latter end of this week or the beginning of next.

Robt. A. Kerr of Collingwood township and son of the late Squire Kerr dropped dead at his own residence while stooping to do something for one of his little ones. He was 36 years of age and a prominent Orangeman.

A wildcat was chased into a log sheep stable on the farm of Mr. Hugh Sproule, Amaranth. one day last week and was then shot. The animal measured 3 ft. 4 inches from nose to tail and was 1 foot 10 inches high.

The Dundalk Herald says: "Rev. Mr. Watson is editor of a new journal published in Flesherton. It is printed by the old established thumb and finger digit press and works with a hand curved lever." The paper referred to by the Herald is issued by Flesherton Division. Sons of Temperance, once a month and is called The Patriarch.

There was quite a sensation in a Hanover hotel not long ago. A man named Weber walked up to the bar and trod heavily on the corns of G. H. Giesel. The latter didn't like this and wanted to know what the former meant by it. Weber said he was going to lick him, whereupon Geisel seized a tobacco can and promptly floored his antagonist. A man named Monk intended to assist Weber but when he saw the latter stretched out on the floor he wisely got out of the way. Weber will probably size up his man better should he perform the corn-treading operation at some future time.

Spring Supplies

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