

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

Two Notable Careers

Two great shipping magnates have died within a week of each other—Robert Dollar, picturesque Canadian, at 88, and the equally picturesque Lord Inchape at the age of 89. Their careers had many points of similarity. Both were born in Scotland of poor parents. Both had in abundance industry, integrity, vision and that genius for organization which lead men into high places. Both made huge fortunes, but they did much more than pile up personal wealth. One was the biggest factor in multiplying the commerce of the United States from its Pacific ports; the other the most potent influence in rebelling the trade of Britain with India and the Orient.—London Free Press.

Efficiency and Humanity

Lutheran Synod in New York objects to the policy of firing middle-aged men on the plea that they are too old to work. Humanity has been taken out of industry when it seeks to extract the maximum effort from the most productive years and then prepares to scratch the name off the payroll.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Wheat Prospects

The Canadian prairies have had the most dreaching May rain in years, while the winter wheat States across the line are parched and crops are threatened with almost complete destruction. It is morally wrong to rejoice in the afflictions of others, but the economic result is a rise in prices for all wheat in the United States and Canada. The rain and higher prices combined will put new hope into Western Canada.—London Advertiser.

Canada's Pension Bill

What do governments do with all the money? To people who constantly ask this question we suggest an examination of a return tabled in Parliament. What it shows is that for pensions alone Canada last year paid out \$65,526,262. And on top of that there are old age pensions, pensions for retired civil servants, pensions for retired judges, pensions for others. All of us asked for these pensions, supported them. No one, certainly, begrudges the pensions that go to war veterans. But it is well that occasionally we be reminded of what we are doing, of the money that is involved.—Ottawa Journal.

A Brilliant Notion

Mr. Samuel Yauclain, the great American locomotive magnate, has found the solution of the unemployment problem. "All our troubles will come to a end," he said, "when every one makes up his mind to work instead of soliciting help from the Government!" The cure for unemployment is work. All we have to do is to give orders to eight million unemployed Americans to start working, and to be quick about it. Nothing like a business man for brilliant notions!—Le Canada, Montreal.

The Imperial Conference

We do not want to be pessimistic, but we should look the facts in the face. South Africa wants reciprocity with Britain and the other countries of the Empire on condition that her national industries are adequately protected. Australia wants to sell her meat and dairy products. India is always ready to sell her pig-iron and half-finished steel to Britain. The Irish Free State, which is becoming more and more free, wants more extensive markets for her dairy products. Canada wants to sell her grain, and her pulp and paper. "We ought to consider in the first place the interests of our own people, then the interests of the Empire," Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Mr. J. H. Thomas have declared. We have never doubted this for a moment, and it is for this reason that we do not expect much from the Imperial Conference.—Le Droit, Ottawa.

Imperialistic Germany.

Germany has apparently fallen back into the hands of the world-defying militarist class which was responsible for her present plight. A Germany governed by Hohenzollerns and their ilk is a potential danger to her neighbors and to world peace. A democratic Germany released from war debt payments might have aided in world recovery. An imperialistic Germany relieved of debt payments may utilize the advantage gained to strengthen herself for another attempt at world domination. News of the recent political developments in Berlin is the most disturbing that has come out of that country since pre-war days.—Toronto Telegram.

EMPIRE.

The Cost of Higher Education. South Africa is more than liberally endowed with institutions which furnish instruction more or less of the university type. It may soon be in a position to boast that it is turning out more B.A.'s to the morgan than any other nation on earth, except possibly the United States of America. The question is, can the country continue to face the expenditure even on the present slightly reduced scale? Unless commodity prices recover—and unfortunately they are still falling in terms of gold—it will surely be necessary to effect large economies in higher education, and in that event the right of existence of the smaller university colleges is certain to be challenged.—Cape Argus.

Trade "Advisers" for Ottawa.

The Prime Minister has made a good choice of delegates to attend the Commonwealth representatives at the Ottawa Imperial Economic Conference. Once it was determined to fol-

low the British Government's lead in sending "advisers" with Ministers, it became important that they should be representative of the interests likely to be affected by the Ottawa decisions. The selection of the personnel of such a delegation was necessarily a matter of great difficulty, and doubtless there is not one of the five who might not have been replaced by somebody else with equally good claims. But it needs to be said again that this delegation can in the nature of things be no more than an advisory and information-conveying body. The real work at Ottawa will be done by Ministers, and must be followed by Parliamentary action to be effective.—Melbourne Australasian.

Russia and Japan.

World-wide apprehension is being roused by the snarling between Tokyo and Moscow. The Russians pretend to see from all quarters imperialistic designs against the Soviet Republic, and in reply Japan declares that Russia is massing huge numbers of troops near the Manchurian border. It is difficult to see why Russia should seek a quarrel with Japan at the present time. Russia's bluster has much more the appearance of a clumsy attempt to stir up trade union and "proletariat" trouble throughout the world by an appeal to "the workers" to resist their governments—nominally to prevent help going to Japan. The industrial quiescence throughout Europe and America owing to the economic depression must be gall and wormwood to the indefatigable intriguers of the Third Internationale. Not war with Japan, but another drive for "world revolution" is the most likely object of Moscow's queer manoeuvres.—Hong Kong Press.

The Need for Economy.

The need for greater economy in public expenditure has been insufficiently emphasized at this conference (conference of Australian Premiers). When the Premier's plan was launched last year it was recognized that it was but the beginning of economy. An aggregated deficit which was then regarded as the largest allowable with safety will be exceeded this financial year by several millions of pounds. It is evident that further drastic economies are required—not the piecemeal departmental savings now being made, but a fundamental reconstruction of the whole public service.—Melbourne Argus.

OTHER OPINIONS

Signs of Recovery.

There are many indications that with the conclusion of the session of Congress, when it is known that the budget is balanced, when taxes are no longer an uncertain quantity, and business is assured that there will be neither inflation of the currency nor demoralizing bond issues, business will respond.—Washington Post.

The American "Nation"

The United States cannot be considered a "nation" at all as the word is commonly employed; it is altogether too vast in area, its population too mixed in race and colour, its huge commonwealths and legislatures too diverse in interests, climates and "sovereign" rights. Political sagacity has always been wanting here; and even the early fathers—Washington, Adams, Franklin, Madison and Monroe—deplored this fact and sought to remedy it. The first President thought the political enlightenment of his people a matter of "primary importance"; Lincoln called it the most pressing of all civic duties. But just as America entered the World War quite helpless as a belligerent, so is she unable to adjust herself to today's universal crisis in the economic sphere. "Public opinion" is many and various; tenets of policy common to all are very hard to establish in a land of continental range.—W. G. Fitzgerald in Nineteenth Century (London).

Publicity.

There is no doubt that publicity suffers from having grown rich much too quickly. It sometimes flashes its diamonds and boasts of its powers and deals too freely in empty slogans and dubiously elaborate statistics. Imagination and brain-work are needed in its service, and these qualities the English, more than any other wooer of the new art, are likely to bring to it. England is publicity's last, most fastidious lover, and will prove the truest in the end.—Truth (London).

Thoughts

The universe is change; our life is what our thoughts make it.

Sunday School Lesson

July 3. Lesson I—Childhood and Education of Moses—Exodus 3: 1-10; Acts 7: 20-22. Golden Text—Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.—Proverbs 22: 6.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE CHILD'S PERIL, vs. 1-3.
II. THE CHILD'S RESCUE, vs. 4-10.
III. THE CHILD'S EDUCATION, Acts 7: 20-22.

INTRODUCTION.—The book of Genesis closes with the Hebrews in great favor in Egypt; the book of Exodus opens with them in slavery. The Hebrews were pressed into the Pharaoh's forced labor-gangs. They were employed in the building of two cities (Exodus 1: 11), one of which has been recently excavated; they were also employed on work on the land—extending and repairing the irrigation system connected with the Nile, and cultivating the soil, Exodus 1: 14. The Pharaoh proceeded to a policy of extermination—of first secretly, by having every Hebrew male child mysteriously killed at birth, and then publicly, by ordering that every male child be drowned in the Nile. But God was mindful of his own. In the birth of Moses God was preparing for the day of deliverance. "God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty," 1 Cor. 1: 27.

I. THE CHILD'S PERIL, vs. 1-3.
Moses was born at a time when his life was in deadly peril of being forfeit to the frenzy of the Pharaoh. There seemed, on all human reckoning, little hope that he would escape the general extermination. At first his mother hid him, until the growing power of his lungs made concealment no longer possible. A mother's love usually sharpens her wits and makes her resourceful; but Moses' mother was utterly baffled. There was nothing more she could do—nothing but commit him to the kindly providence of God. To show that the life of her child was beyond her power or solely in the hand of God, she set him out, or exposed him, on that same river in which Pharaoh's decree was that the Hebrew baby boys should be drowned. She made a small boat of a kind frequently to be seen on the Nile; it was shaped like a little basket, woven of papyrus reeds, and rendered watertight by asphalt. Sometimes in the inhuman cruelty of ancient society, children were set out and left to die; but Moses' mother set him out in an act of love and trust.

II. THE CHILD'S RESCUE, vs. 4-10.
Moses' older sister took her stand to see what would befall the infant. There was more, however, than the sister watching Moses; God had had his eye on Moses from birth. Unseen in the background, God was shaping a most unlikely "chair" of events in order to preserve the child, and to fit him for the day of deliverance. The daughter of the Pharaoh, attended by her ladies-in-waiting, came down to the river-bank at just the spot where the little basket-bat lay floating among the rushes. The princess would probably pass the bank back and forth while she was preparing for the bath; but when the great lady bathed, her attendants would bathe with her in order to protect her from all danger. On spying the child, she immediately gave orders that a Hebrew nurse should be procured for the child, and that the child should be brought up as a Hebrew child. Her compassion on the child was in strong contrast to the incredible cruelty of her father. 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