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EDITORIAL

And it is Like This in Canada

A discussion on the rights of the press in time of war has brought out in England the admission that her press nover published anything it was requested to keep secret and that what it printed of its own accord was helpful to the cause of the Allies. "This, as the Montreal Gazette well says, "is what was have been expected .- They were small men with big ideas of their own importance who thought the newspapers would betray the country."

Equality of Soldiers' Recognition

commonding that all men who served in the C. E. F. only three years of war. A year more would have to those who, through no fault of their own, had to difficult to convince a Frenchman that he is hard remain in Canada, should not receive it, while those and vindictive toward Germany." called up under the Military Service Act and who left Canada just previous to the armistice, became entitled to the general service medal. This magnanimous view is certainly creditable to the members of the G. W. V. A.

How France Works It Out

Canada as well as in the United States, from a sale of fire crackers, the prohibiting of driving over Chicago financial journal: "France was dreadfully boulevards and pavements; riding bicycles on the torn by the war, terribly depleted financially by its sidewalks; animals at large or being tethered on expense. But what do we see now? Two years and a the etreets; the use of profane language on the half after the armistice her people are able to invest streets; the dumping of rubbish, and all other by 10,000,000,000 francs a year in bonds! There's a laws, should be punished immediately after the lesson in thrift, in saving, in resources, for the whole offense has been committed. Had this been done world! If we had anything to compare with it in no such charge of discrimination could be made America our prosperity would be the marvel of all against the municipal authorities as were expressed ages, our money power almost beyond computation. at the trial for violation of the Fire Limits By-law But France has not been spending billions for luxury last Friday by citizens who were charged months since peace came to her. She's been saving her sous after their buildings were crected of infraction of the while we have enjoyed scattering our dollars. And By-law, when others were alleged to have been overthey work in Prance."

How Regina Does it

The Regina Leader notes an interesting new idea tion. which seems very well worth while. "The Public Library Board is arranging to have placed in the vestibule of the Public Library a daily list of "What's on in Regina." This is a courtesy to the patrons of the Library which should be much appreciated. It is also a courtesy to those who are more directly interested in the promotion of the city's various activities, which will probably be availed of to the full." There's a little booklet "This week in Toronto," published in our neighboring city and distributed regularly through the hotels for tourists' use. The Toronto publication, however, is a purely commercial affair and seems to lean rather strongly to theatrical advertising. Regina's plan seems the better one.

Britain Can Still Teach Them

Once in a while United Statesers wake up to the fact that they still have something to learn from the Old Land. Witness this tribute to the British system from the New York World: "Little noted abroad because of anxiety over the reparations issue, less noted even at home than it should be by reason of the coal crisis, the British budget balance is again a feat of constructive statesmanship worthy of the highest ad- aggregates 175,000. miration. To have estimated the total revenues in advance within one-half of 1 per cent. is a feat sufficiently marvellous in comparison with the haphazard Great Britain, wage reductions promptly follow. Cochoe salmon, 3,866,300; Chum salcalculations of Albany or Washington. But the This is a very natural and logical result. The wages the fiscal confusion of the day is the final test of Mr. | month. Chamberlain's work."

Let the Diplomats Settle it

to whether it is actually renowed or denounced may well be left to an understanding development at the Packet. Imperial Conference in June. It is not a very good reason, however, for continuing a treaty that it is likely to be harmless. The point of contact between of great importance, for the winner gets a two-Britain; and Japan was the existence of a Germanic year course in Paris and a cash prize of three thousworld policy which threatened them both. This has and dollars. This year the successful person is a disappeared, and if the treaty that was the result of young girl, Miss Ruth Price, of Quebec. it disappeared with it, there would be nothing in this to disturb the friendship between Great Britain and a treaty would require specific reasons of the weighti- Farmers' Sun. est character for its justification.

Only One Way

right way to handle Germany. It is no use telling Juvenile Court at Brantford last week fines of \$25 that republic that as a matter of right and justice were inflicted upon a number of fathers for failing she must make good the damage she has wantonly to keep the boys from running the streets. done. It is no use asking her to take her punishment because she knows she deserves it. Her attitude is that of the invoterate criminal in the dock an annual public holiday under the name of Armis the box, would fall to take what did not belong to the Monday in the week in which November 11 comes secure as her house guest the "recogthem, giving a favorable opportunity. As in the case and this will also be Canada's national Thanksgiving town. The invitation was being verof the hardened offender against the country, Ger- Day. many can be made to see the error of her ways only by demonstrating to her that that sort of thing of reckoning for two years, and only when the hand credited with having said, "you have both the goods her evasions. "Unconditional acceptance" is the nothing but the goods." Although this was uttered but because she must otherwise submit to penalties

more severe than the requirements of the Allies.

No Technicality to Thwart the People's Vote

As a result of strong representations from the governments of the provinces which have declared for-prohibition through federal plebiscites, the government at Ottawa has in contemplation the passing of legislation providing that no technicality shall be allowed to invalidate the result of such plebiscite and safeguarding the will of the people from the effect of errors of a purely technical character. This is ometally appointed representatives surely a reasonable proceedure. It would be a contemptible outrage to permit any mere technicality to thwart the wish of the electors, so overwhelmingly expressed by official vote in the various provinces. Ontario gave a majority of about 170,000 which is tens of thousands of votes more than was ever accorded the most popular government ever elected in Ontario. The people's wishes must prevail.

France vs. Germany

The New York Tribune propounds a question which makes one think a little more sympathetically with the French in their post-war demands. "It France had done what Germany openly proclaimed her intention of doing," it says, "the French would have taken possession of all the German railways canals, forts, warehouses, coal and iron mines, factories, business buildings, and even all agricultural land. The German wishing to use his former property would be compelled to pay rent to the French owner to an amount that would provide for the pay-At the annual gathering of the G. W. V. A. at ment, principal and interest, of the \$50,000,000,000 Brantford last week a resolution was carried re- indemnity. This was the German bill in 1917, after uniform for three months or over, and received further lifted the total. With France and Belgium honorable dischurge, should receive the general ser- as hostages, there would have been practical convice medal, and not a special Canadian medal as fiscation for German benefit of all the private propersuggested. It was felt that it would be injustice ty in both countries. It is not strange that it is

Enforce Municipal By-laws

It is the clear duty of the Municipal Council while in office to see that the provisions of the various by-laws of the municipality are enforced-whether the by-laws have been passed by the Council in office or by their predecessors. Violations of all such Here's a bit of applicable truth, applicable in by-laws as the fire limits by-law, the by-laws against looked. Prompt enforcement of all by-laws will ensure greater respect for the by-law and for those who are entrusted with the power for its administra-

EDITORIAL NOTES

The former kaiser says his people descried his and God at the same time. It sounds impossible .-Cleveland News.

Flooding British mines with water means flood ing foreign mines with pounds sterling. Strikers outrages are always harmful to the perpetraters.

So far, look where they may, and experiment' they have, no person has yet found a successful substitute for an advertisement in a newspaper.

Some of these people who are always so bitter in denouncing uplifters are heading for a place where there won't be any .. Will they be happy then?

The records of the recent Referendum vote show that only 10 out of Ontario's 81 electoral divisions fifths of these, were whitefish eggs, gave a majority for liquor. The dry majority now

As the prices of food and clothing decline: wrestling of a surplus revenue of \$920,000,000 from of over 350,000 workers there were reduced the past 25,103,800; Herring, 21,180,000; Pick-

A few years ago the Toronto World was valued at a million dollars. A fortnight ago it was sold for The treaty between Great Britain and Japan, as a song. That gives some idea of the strain imposed on newspapers by the conditions of to-day-Orillia

Winning the Prix d'Europe in Canada is an event Ho don't you grow discouraged then,

We have a very consistent "bunch" at Ottawa. Japan: There are a number of excellent reasons why They tell us to buy made-in-Canada goods, yet at a the British Empire, as a whole, should keep apart banquet given ex-Speaker Lowther of the British from Japan, not in any idea of hostility, but just House of Commons the table decorations were Stars through incompatibility. To counter-balance these and Stripes bearing the legend "U. S. A. First."-

The courts have established a precedent showing that parents have a legal responsibility for the con-The Allies seem at last to have discovered the duct of their children. In a number of cases in the

The conclusion of the war is to be celebrated by who believes that everybody is as bad as himself and tice Day. A bill to this effect has passed its final neither the judge on the bench nor the jurymen in stage in the House of Commons. The holiday will be

And now it appears we may number the great it's charming to watch the little white does not pay. Force alone appeals to her. Whining, Abraham Lincoln among the advocates of shopping Tit-Illia. squirming and wriggling, she has postponed the day at home. "When you spend a dollar at home," he is of the jailer is reaching for the whip does she cease and the dollar. When you spend it away you have CASTORIA word from Berlin now, not because Germany to sixty years age it is quite as true to day. Good In Use For Over 30 Years honestly determined to make good her depredations, advice for our Canadian people who are being blamed by Sir Henry Drayton, the Finance Minister, for keeping up the rate of exchange.

INTERNATIONAL DAIRY CON-

There is probably no branch of agriculture in "which Canada has made dairying. An opertunity will be affordhow far this is the case, for in the summer is to be held at Chicago, It. the Seventh International Dairy Congress at which there will be present from thirty to fifty different countries. At the sixth congress held at Berne, Switzerland, In 1914, Mr. J. A. Ruddick, Dominion Dairy and Cold Storare organized under the auspices of the International Dairy Federation, of which any person interested in dairying, corporation or association can become a member on payment of the unnual fee, which at present-is twenty fruncs. Papers are road at the congresses and the reports are published le English, French and two other languages. Already Mr. Ruddfok' is engaged, by authority of the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, in preparing Canada's representation at next year's congress in Chicago, and a committee is being formed on which the heads of the Mairy branch in every province will be invited to act. This committee will arrange for the questions to be discussed and the papers to be redd ow far us Canada is concerned. pamphlet will also be prepared and distributed among the delegates descriptive of the dairy industry in this country. It is further proposed to establish in connection with the congrees a bureau of information at which facts will be set forth regarding not only dairying in Canada, but agricul- dog." ture generally and the manufactures and resources of the country. In addition, leaflets will be circulated sug- be back in a day or two Bever fear. gesting itineraries for delegates who litt he couldn't swint the Atlantic." might like to visit Canada before ruturning home,-Dominion Department

WHY DO MINISTERS' BONS AL WAYS GO WRONGT

Home one with a tongue long enough to enable him to sit in the partor and lick a skillet in the kitchen, as Ham Jones might say, once saked this question, and a good many others have maked it since. In a recent editorial, Bruce Barton said: "One-third of the ministers's sons go wrong, one-third drift around in between, and other

Mr. Roger W. Bahaod, the economist has something rather more definite along this line. He says: "A few years ago I made a study of the heads of one hundred leading industries of America, Those men are all muttl-millionaires and the leaders in their industries. Five per cent. of them are the sons of bankers, ten-per cent of them are the sons of merchants, and manufactures, twenty-five per cent. of them are sons of doctors and country lawyers, and over thirty per cent, of them are the sons of preachers whose salaries did not average \$1,500 a year." There are two reasons for this: in the first place, the minister never neglects the minds of his children; in the second place, he never neglects their morals.-The Volon.

NOTHING TO LOOK FORWARD

Short skirts are taking the romance out of life for young girls. They now have nothing to look forward to in that dress transition: time that formorly marked the age when they quit teing little girls and became young women. In the old days before all o the gentler sex wore short skirts one of the most anticipated days in a girl's life was when she would weer her first long dress. It was a parallel to the small boy becoming a young man when he put on his first long trousers. This glorious moment survives to the boy, but it is dealed to the girl. She has nothing to plan for the time when she "gots big." Hhe is wearing short drosses now, and she will be wearing them short when she reaches young womanhood. Nut aside from the dropplag of her "pig talls" and the addition of a powder buff there is no new-ors for her as life develops.

MORE THAN A BILLION FISH EGGS COLLECTED

Fish hatcheries operated by the Fisheries Brunch, Department Marine and Fisheries, collected more than one billion, two hundred million eggs during the year 1920. About twotable shows the collection by speciest Atlantia salmon, 25,080,200; Quananiche, 60,000; Catthroat trout, 1,011,-635; Steelhead salmon, 161,900; Kamkops trout, 344,000; Bockeye salmon, 85,368,450; Spring salmon, 4,491,500; mon, 5,727,000: Hprokled trout, 502,950; Whitefish, 789,605,000; Halmon trout, rel. 231,384,800; total 1,203,437,235.

IT MIGHT BE WORSE

everybody's misery was written in There'd be but little pleasure here among the human race. The glow of cheerful happiness would fude away and die, and all the springs of joy and mirth

would soon be running dry, if everything goes wrong. For If, you walt, a streak of Joy will surely come along. Don't keep a moping all the time us mournful 'se a hearse, Hut gulp your trouble down and say,

CORK TO CORK

Three men were travelling in a train Ireland on route for Cork, The truin was very late, and to nake matters werse it was beld up frequently between the stations. At last they reached a station where an inspector came down the train to examine the tickets. ... "Where for" he demanded, as he

ooked into the compartment occupied "Cork," they replied in unison. "Then you're all Cork," replied the "and if your train was all cork, too, maybe it would be easier to draw. At

present it's, the best stopper I've seen."

THE CROWNING LURE The was rich but uneducated and had

ulde. Her one problem was how to nized leader of society." in her home bally extended, and as a last inducement Mrs.- Malaprop_ended; 'And us you sit on the front porch.

For Infants and Children

IF WE COULD, WHAT?

in whose hands would be place the Those are silver, these are gold control and got a sutlafying result? New-made friends like new-made more progress in recent years than The cities could get along with a limited amount of rain if the reser- | Age will mellow and refine, ed next year to let the world know voirs holding their water supply were Priendships that have stood the test. not affected. The wheat grower would Time and change, are surely bost. want clear skies when his neighbor, the Brow may wrinkle, hair turn gray. corn grower, would demand heavy Friendship never owns decay; rains. One commuter would pay for a For 'mid old friends kind and true shower on his lettuce patch and an- We once more our youth renew. other ask for supshine on his chicken | But alast our friends must die: yard. While the farmers smiled at the New friends must their place supply downpour which made their crops, the Then cherish friendship in your breust; piculckers would rail at it for spoil- New is good, but old is best. age Commissioner, was Canada's re- ing their only day off. We can be Make new friends, but keep the old presentative among a total of 800 huppler by trusting to the almanac Those are silver, these are gold; delegates representing twenty-nine than we would be worrying if the countries or states. The congresses board of weather control would give us our allotment of ruln on the day when we wanted It."-New York Merald. If the writer of this seroed natray. Truly no one of us could run give than to receive. Haid he; "I've he weather so us to suit all the other . IT MADE A DIFFERENCE

An American tourist in Scotland took great fancy to a handsome collie he mw and offered to buy it. The owner sked some questions, and on learning but it was the would-be purchasers ntention to take "Jock" to America he refused to part with the dog. * Just then un English tourist came along and he slso made a bld for the collie. which, though less than the first offer was finally accepted. The American was annoyed, and when the Englishman had departed, he sald: "You told me you wouldn't well your

"Na, na," replied the canny Hoot. " said I couldns' bart wi' him. Jock'il

The good husband entered his little ottage with a contented look in his eyes and a gramophone under his

"Welt," said his wife ungrily, layer thought you would buy one o those things. You said you wore fell up by the continuous screeching of the one they have next door." "Don't be alarmed, my dear," the

hubby replied, "we shall have pouce ut last. That's the one I've bought."

Mill Street

OLD AND NEW FRIENDS

"If a man could regulate the weather | Make new friends but keep the old;

GOOD PHILOSOPHY

There was a deal of pith and point is means Providence or Divinity where the comment of the African preacher he uses "almanae" he is not far on the text: "It is more blessed to known many a church to die 'cause fellows. A sorsy job it would be if we it didn't give enough, but I never knowed a church to die 'cause it give too much. Doy don't die dat way. Brothren, has any of you knowed a church to the 'cause it wave too much? good case?' If you do, just let me know; and I'll I'll climb by de softelight of de moon | diet in your favor." to its moss-covered roof, and I'll stand

PATS IDENTICAL WORDS

l'at had got hurt-not much more than a scratch it is true-but his employer had visions of having to pay him compensation, so adopted the wine course of sending him at once to the hospital. After the house surgeon had examined him carefully, he said

to the nurse: "As subautaneous abrasion is no observable, I do not think there is any reason to apprehend tegumental cleatrigution of the wound." Then, turnsing to the patient, he asked, quirrical

"What do you think, Pat?" "Hurn," said Pat, "you're a wonder ful thought-reader; doctor; ye tool the very words out of me mouth That's just what I was goin' to say." CHANGED HIS MIND

Lawyer: "Most certainly I will the dortake the case, We use sure Caller: "So you really think it is Lawyer: "Undoubtedly. I am pire

make a pilgrimuge to dat church, and pared to guarantee you will get a verdar and lift my hands to heaven and I'll go to law this time, for, you see, mny! "Bleased are de dead dat die in I have just given you my opponent's



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