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EDITORIAL

"Economy" the Watchword at Ottawa

Instructions have been sent to all the department heads at Ottawa that they are required to prepare their estimates for consideration by Cabinet Council at the earliest possible date, and also that these estimates must be kept down to the lowest possible figure. An intimation was also given to the deputy ministers, it is said, that they must expect to have their estimates this year revised and cut down, and that strict economy is to be followed in the spending of public moneys.

Compliments to Canada's Armament Representative

The people of Canada have good reason for pride in the ability and influence of their representative at the Washington Armament Conference—Sir Robert Borden. Great credit is being given Sir Robert there for his foresight and statesmanship on committees. On four different occasions by patient and persistent negotiations he prevented a deadlock in the committee. Following the announcement of the agreement on the Chinese tariff he was warmly congratulated by Mr. Balfour, head of the British delegation, M. Sarrant, of the French delegation, and Senator Underwood, of the United States Delegation.

The Value of a Definite Aim

Too often valuable time and school or college expenses are wasted because the student has no definite aim to which to attain, up to which studies and examinations should lead. One reason why plans are not more successful is that they are not definite enough. Resolutions are formed in a general way to be better and to do better, but fail because they are not focussed on any special improvement. Many fire without taking aim. Be definite. Do not stop with saying that you are going to be more helpful in the home this year. Do not stop with resolving that you will devote yourself more earnestly to your school studies, or promise yourself that you will not go out in the evening before Friday. It is easy to deceive one's self by glittering generalities in the way of resolutions. Pin yourselves down to something definite, and let that be a proof of your sincerity. With definite aim and concerted purpose a life of success is before all who thus direct their energies.

An Important Service in Character Formation

The influence of the lectures by Mr. Arthur W. Beall, M. A., of the Ontario Department of Education, at the High and Public Schools here during the past few weeks, is beyond estimate in the value of the instruction imparted. Mr. Beall's lectures on Personal Hygiene and Eugenics give necessary and helpful knowledge, which is imparted scientifically, thoroughly, delicately and reverently. Mr. Beall clearly and logically impressed the fact that the home, the school, the state and the church are partners in the welfare and education of children, our richest national asset from whatever angle viewed. If our children are undermined by harmful influences and vicious habits, so will Canada be. Of all the world Ontario ought to be the highest and best environment for our children, and the Department of Education is doing most worthy work in providing for adequate and inspiring education along the line so ably pursued by Mr. Beall under official auspices and direction.

Deport Criminally-Inclined Foreigners

The Mail and Empire takes strong ground for the deportation of all foreigners in this country who are sentenced to jail for crime. It says: "The daily list of murders, shootings, stabbings, or affrays in which "foreigners" in Canadian cities participate grows. Toronto and other large cities that are natural centres for a lawless alien element suffer severely from it. Jail sentences do not prevent crime in the case of these foreigners. The ratepayers are called upon to pay taxes to maintain policemen, hospitals, fire brigades, etc., for handling the unruly element. Hardly a week passes but some grave crime by alien newcomers from Continental Europe is committed. It is not enough to send these men to jail. They are not Canadians, and never will be real Canadians. They are liabilities, not assets. All such law-breakers should be deported on expiration of their sentence. If the aliens are naturalized, they would, of course, have rights here. But there are thousands of unnaturalized ones who reveal, in their offences, that they are not fit to be Canadians, and it would be a public service to rid the country of them."

Some Doctors Unworthy of Their Profession

It is surprising indeed that so many physicians in our province are ready to pander to the morbid tastes of a certain class for intoxicants, which they realize are baneful in their effects to the recipients of the prescriptions for liquor they issue, and often a serious menace to their families. It is a crying shame that the Ontario License Commission last week found it necessary, when returns of prescriptions for December were received, to cut off the right of 300 doctors in Ontario to issue liquor prescriptions for periods of longer or shorter duration. Nearly every part of the province is represented, and in every case more than fifty quart bottle prescriptions were issued during the month. A statement will be issued by the commission explanatory of the conditions that warranted this cancellation of the doctors' licenses to issue prescriptions. The prescriptions are filled by the Government dispensaries and are not the six-ounce prescriptions that druggists may fill. The reason for the exceptionally large list may be the recent festive season combined with the federal election. In any event it is unworthy of the noble profession.

Newmarket is Also After Lower Insurance Rates

Newmarket is paying altogether too high a rate for insurance. Our Fire Protection System was greatly improved last year and the Fire Brigade has demonstrated its efficiency. It is up to the Town Council to present the matter to the Underwriters' Association and ask for a lower rate. It is reported in the press that numbers of other towns have had a reduction of ten per cent. lately. Newmarket should share in this concession or else adopt Municipal Insurance.—Era.

Giving All Council Members a Chance

The municipal Council of the town of Merritton has decided to use a different system with reference to running municipal business. It has concluded to do away with civic committees for this year, and will control all business in open Council. Criticism by former members that Council business was all done in private committees, and that action when brought before Council was all cut and dried and put through without discussion, was one of the factors causing the change.

Better Times are Coming

One hundred and fifty prominent Canadian manufacturers, reviewing conditions and outlook for 1022, in the January issue of "Industrial Canada," the official publication of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, take a generally hopeful view of the industrial situation. In the opinion of the large majority, Canada has seen the worst of the depression and from now on a slow but steady improvement in business and manufacturing conditions is anticipated. By careful oversight, and the exercise of energy and push, conditions will gradually right themselves again.

Industrial Progress Disturbed by Strikes

Nothing disturbs industrial progress so much as strikes, and the labor agitators are more responsible for these than the workers. During the War labor reached its peak and to talk of shorter hours at the same pay, or increased pay per hour, does not appeal to the general public when food prices are falling. The printers' strike in Ontario, which commenced last June for shorter hours and increased pay, when at the same time they were receiving bigger wages than even the plumbers, is not settled yet and hundreds of printers are walking the streets on strike pay, while there is no indication whatever that the Union will get what they ask. Now, the building trades in Toronto have gone on strike, just when conditions were coming around which indicated a revival in that line of business. The result will be disadvantageous to all concerned.—Newmarket Era.

Imbibing Methodical Habits

Young people who reach the time of entering upon the activities of life without having formed habits of orderly and methodical succession of duties, will find themselves seriously handicapped in their most earnest efforts at attaining success. Sticking to a routine is not the same thing as getting into a rut. Routine is one of the factors in achievement. The people who eat whenever they feel like it, instead of at stated hours, soon get their digestive organs out of order. Those who work when the impulse seizes them, or work without method or orderliness, seldom have much of a bank account. Methodical plan is a time saver. It conserves energy. Only when following a certain routine seems to us more important than the end to be gained, can we say that we are in a rut. The methodical business man who plans his work and works his plan, is not only a successful man in life, but he finds time to devote to community interest, and to be of genuine assistance to others, who may need counsel and guidance in the environments in which they find themselves.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The report comes from Ottawa that the estimates for the Militia Department are to be cut to the bone. And why not?

Halton County leads the way in the Province in organizing the first farm loan association under the rural credit legislation of last session.

The creation of the new Irish Free State puts a new phase on the matter of a Canadian minister plenipotentiary to Washington. It looks now as if Canada will name a minister if Ireland does.

The Anglo-Irish treaty creating the Irish Free Sate, was unanimously ratified on Saturday by the South Ireland Parliament. Now it's up to the men of the north, who should be ready for peace and unity.

County Councils should be among the public bodies to seek a curtailment of expenditure and if possible to reduce the heavy county rate. Economic progress means the enrichment of the nation.—Brussels Post.

Is there any significance in the fact that the Ontario Legislature opens for the session of 1022 on St. Valentine's Day. Who is the Government wooing now? Will there be hearts and darts and things at the opening ceremonies?

William W. Scott, a Scotch member of the New York Assembly, is bound to stand in with the ladies. He fathers a bill in the state legislature to amend the election law so that when a poll clerk asks a woman her age she may simply reply: "Just twenty-one."

It is reported that Sir John Eaton's income is given as $340,716; Sir Edward Kemp as $200,000; John MacDonald $106,472; Sir Joseph Flavelle 101,002; E. R. Wood $107,336; Sir Wm. Mackenzie $165,280; Chester D. Massey, 150,524; Sir Edmund Osler $120,765; Sir Henry Pellatt's only amounts to $66,000. They should get along on these amounts if they are careful.

In deciding to extend a substantial measure of assistance to the urban municipalities in their efforts to cope with the conditions caused by unemployment, the Drury Government shows that it takes a large view of its obligations. It might have evaded this public duty, and told the municipalities that local relief is a matter to be dealt with by local authorities only.—Burlington Gazette.

FISHERMEN OF THE BREED THAT BUILDS EMPIRES

While it is true that the vast marine fields automatically produce their harvests of fish, does it occur to the average man how the fisherman must toil to garner the crop? National Fish Day — February 1 — commemorates these brave citizens of the nation—these indomitable men of the deep, these reserved, staunch and brawny souls who consecrate their lives to the calling. It is appropriate, particularly at this season of the year, to reflect upon the life of the fisher folk.

Those of us who live in maritime communities know of the hazards of the deep. The weekly list of disasters of missing ships and missing men, is too familiar to this class to require iteration. But the great masses of people, scattered throughout the Dominion, what do they know of the fishermen? How are they able to estimate the value of their work?

The expression "lowly fisherman" has been bequeathed to us from antiquity. Whether it was truly applicable to the status of the calling in those days, it is difficult to say. Webster defines lowly as "low in rank; humble; modest." To employ the term to-day in a tone of sympathy or of derogation is a reflection upon one's intelligence. Neither does the fisherman need sympathy nor deserve opprobrium. On the contrary it is difficult to find a calling which exacts such courage, strength of will, resourcefulness and stick-to-it-iveness. No body of men has a great faculty for work and few execute it with more willingness and thoroughness. That they are humble and modest is true in the sense that they are reserved and retiring. But lowly? Well, we shall see.

Did you ever read a description of deep sea fishing on our North Atlantic banks? Any of you who happen to be expressed in the belief that you are overworked, ship on a banker—one of those Lunenburg schooners—just for one trip, if the skipper will be lenient enough to tolerate such a soft-fleshed, bloodless, nerveless and generally useless individual. Just one trip is guaranteed to cure. A winter trip is not advisable. An early death is too severe a price for experience.

In the first place bank fishermen must be sailors, and they are the orthodox sailors, from which class they exclude "seamen" and steamboatmen." Their schooner is only a small one, possibly a hundred feet, and she needs handling in North Atlantic gales and seas. But that's only a diversion from the real business of the trip, but think you that it does not require brawn, courage, nerve and skill?

When the schooner gets to the banks the business is fishing, and fishing to the exclusion of virtually everything else, including sleep. Perhaps eight dories are carried, with two men to each. Every dory lays eight trawls, or long-lines as they should properly be called. One man takes charge of four. A trawl consists of two thousand feet of line to which are attached about eight hundred hooks. Can you imagine the work involved in rigging and baiting one of those? Baiting three thousand two hundred hooks, possibly three times a day! That is the work preparatory to fishing, but it requires skill and speed. Do you think what it means to lay and pull these trawls, and, when the fish are running, working for twenty or twenty-two hours at a stretch? And that is not all. Returning to the parent ship the fisherman must set about to split and salt the catch. Two hours sleep, then the same thing over again.

This is not illustrating extremes, but a usual thing. It is unnecessary to recall the many cold blustery nights fighting the elements aboard ship and in the dory, nor need one speak of the many who each year succumb to the hardships of the rigorous calling. Nor on the other hand need one touch upon the uncertainty of the livelihood from unstable demand. After struggling for his fare the fisherman must take his chance with the market.

Financial brokers in Wall Street turn prematurely grey, yet the uncertainty of their enterprises are rarely more precarious than those of the fisherman because his actual livelihood is at stake. He is not a speculator, but he gambles with nature; he is not a manipulator, he is a producer. His calling requires the finest physical attainments and high moral character.

In what respect then is he lowly?

He lives, perhaps, in inexpensive comfort according to his chosen standards. Fine feathers make fine birds in a material sense; but when you come to measure a man in the code by which men should be measured, what is the fisherman's stature?

These hardy folk are the men to whom we entrust the development of our great fishery resources. They bear the great burden. All they expect of the balance of the population is a reasonable use of the product of their work. It is up to the public to assist them to develop the industry.

Notwithstanding the much talked of depression in trade the BALADA Tea Company had an increase in 1921 of Two Million and one third, making their total output over eleven million five hundred and ninety-six thousand pounds. If these packets were all placed in line, end touching end, they would stretch for two thousand one hundred and ninety-six miles.

HOW WE IMPRESS OTHERS

It is surprising how many young people are settling down to an inane stupidity not because there is anything the matter with their brains, but because they are not using them. A mother who has worked hard all her life, but has plenty of flash and sparkle, declared to a friend recently that when some of the neighborhood young people joined her family in the living room, as she sat in the adjoining room, she at times felt positively ashamed of them all.

"What is the matter with our young folks?" she demanded. "We've worked and sacrificed to give them advantages we never enjoyed ourselves, and what's the use of it, if they have not an idea in their heads? And I give you my word, that I listened last evening to this neighborhood crowd, half a dozen of them, and didn't hear anything that sounded like conversation. They laughed a good deal but not because anything bright or witty was said, and much of the time nobody seemed to have anything to say. What ails them?"

"I think the trouble is they are too accustomed to excitement," her neighbor replied, "When we were young we didn't read two or three sensational mystery stories a week. We'd read a volume of Dickens aloud in a winter, and that was about as much fiction as we got. Our boys and girls see two or three movie shows a week, often with intense situations. They are used to thrills and excitement, and when there is no stimulus like an exciting book or picture, they relapse into what seems stupidity."

It is everyone's privilege to be interesting to others, to possess ideas that are worthy of being passed on. We all do well to bear in mind that we are responsible for the way we impress those we meet with day to day. —Mabel Slocum.

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ALASKA GORGEOUS FLOWER LAND

Alaska is one of the most gorgeous flower lands of all America. In no other part do wild flowers and grasses grow in such wonderful beauty, profusion and abundance, and pay such tribute to the soil from which they spring and the climate that developes them. North of Chugach Bay the country stretches away in gently rolling hills and meadow land for miles and miles, dotted here and there with groves of spruce and clumps of birch, cottonwood and alder.

As I passed through groves of spruce the blue grouse and the squirrels chattered and scolded, and birds of much the same species found in New England were plentiful. I collected fifty-seven varieties in one season, and this was but a small fraction of the species that are common there.

I saw wild crabapple, elder and sumac. I picked wild raspberries, gooseberries, salmon berries and red currants, all of good size, of splendid flavor and often abundant. I saw humming birds and many song birds and a great variety of wild life.

Before me were acres and acres of rolling foothills, with a dense growth of foliage and flowering plants, wild parsnip, northern yarrow, larkspur, false hellebore, the dainty red columbine almost touching my shoulders; wide reaches of blue forget-me-nots above my knees, and rich grasses and flowers of many other varieties. Beyond were little lakes covered with yellow pond lilies, bordered here and there with the beautiful purple iris; higher up were fields of yellow sunflowers, white and purple daisies, and still higher I have tramped for fully two miles where I could scarcely step without tramping upon violets as large and as luscious in leaf and flower as could be found in any florist's.

On the higher stretches grew in endless array phlox, buttercups, harebells and dozens and dozens of dainty, blossoming plants of great beauty and in many colors, among which I photographed carnations in bloom, and on the whole of this great mountain slope grew the finest grasses, wonderfully thick, the best grazing lands in America.—Century.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE

"Mamma, I want some wax to christen my doll," exclaimed a little girl.

"No, dear," replied her mother; "you should not make fun of such things."

"Well, then, I want some wax to waxinate her; she's old enough to have something done."

ARY COLLECTORS FOOLED

Wealthy collectors searching in Egypt for treasures and relics are often imposed upon by crafty Arabs, who manufacture mummies, using the bodies of their own dead, which they swathe in the mummy windings and encase in stolen or spurious mummy case.

The duped collector, after secretly negotiating with a mysterious Arab, is led to an abandoned pyramid, where the fake mummy is discovered. Then the Arab aids the collector in smuggling the mummy out of Egypt that the Egyptian authorities, who examine al relics taken out of the country, may not reveal his swindle.

MISTAKES

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

But when the editor makes a mistake—good night!—Exchange.

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Men's Overalls for	$1½
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Men's Penman's Fleece-lined Underwear	85c
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5 Packages Starch or Corn Starch for	9½
4 Packages Seeded Raisins	$1
4 lbs. Seedless Raisins for	$1
3 lbs. Cleaned Currants for	91½
3 lib. Tins Eggs or Magic Baking Powder for	$1
5 lbs. Icing Sugar for	91½
2 lbs. Lanka, Salada or Minto Tea for	$1
3 lbs. Bulk Tea, bulk, for	$1
7 Cakes Soap for	91½
3 Tins Red Salmon, regular 45c., 3 for	$1
5 Tins Pink Salmon for	$1

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