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EDITORIAL

Canada and the United States Working Together No more convincing evidence of the harmonious relations existing between Canada and the United States can be given than the friendly agreement concluded at Washington a week or so ago between Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Canadian Minister of Justice, and Secretary of State Hughes, looking to the suppression of smuggling and the illicit trade in liquor and narcotics across the international boundary. The agreement provides for the use of the machinery of both governments, at the request of either. Records and witnesses are to cross the boundary line as they would from province to province or state to state. The agreement is gratifying as expressing the sincere desire on the part of both governments to stamp out, by effective legal means, a traffic equally obnoxious to both.

What About It?

If that Rotary spirit, which was so prevalent in Toronto a few weeks ago, locked up in the motto, "He profits most who serves best," continues to swing round the world the way it has done the past year or two, there won't be much possibility of another Great population and without half the prospects of our returns than a good many of the people they serve. town, had repressentatives at the big Toronto convention. An organization like this, headed up by one of our live young business men, could do a world of good in Acton.

Vocational Stuff

cent, of the number have given any serious thought combining of the executive offices of the churches. to what they really want to be or do, to what their place in the world really should be. And in consequence, when the clerk in Bill Jones' grocery goes off on his holidays, and possibly finds a better place somewhere else, John Brown, who has made honors in English and composition and who is, probably, fifted to write or to teach, tumbles into the clerk's place and learns the grocery business. The chances are good that he will stay in that business since he knows more about it than anything else, particularly if he is not blessed with an unusual modicum of ambition. Or because Miss Wilson, the local milliner. needs a girl to help get ready for the fall opening. Bessie Brewster goes in with her, in spite of the facility she has shown in handling children and the ability to direct games in the High School series, and is shortly found in a city wholesale house learning the fine points of keeping up with the new Paris styles in hats. Isn't that about the way it happens nine times out of ten? In some of the High Schools situation by applying a little so-called "psychology" in reality intelligently-applied common sense, and have the principal or someone who has studied the matter a little study, study the boys and girls a year or so before the graduation time, and advise them as to their vocation. The same thing can be done in and look into the possibilities of various trades and professions. The main thing-and-this is not written without experience-is to get the boy or girl thinking themselves, dreaming dreams, if you will, of what

bey do decide what the life "job" is going to be.

Let's Think About It

-If you have had-and a hundred chances to one the experience has come to you as well-the sensation the writer had the other day in a Toronto village, coming into the house, his tainly opened my eyes to-day. I-t restaurant, you will thoroughly appreciate his in- cheeks aglow. "I cleaned out those want to thank you for it. Emma has dignation. It was, supposedly, and reputably, one of the city's better class cating houses, frequented more. Folks seem to be crasy over An hour later Clifford reached home. largely by financiors and members of the legal profession who talk about golf and bonds and summer slater in astonishment. "Where in the the yard. homes when stowing away their noon-day provender. It is noted, also, for the cleanliness of its utensils and the purity of its food. So that it was all the replied Clifford. "Anyway, I've made more surprising—even shocking—when the literary I'm going to twist and turn until I get man absentmindedly grabbed his chair at a con- an outne." venient location under the seat to pull it up to a comfortable distance from the table, to have his re-sister. "I am afraid you will find it looking straight into her brother" confortable distance from the table, to have his tesized hunk of plastic, goody gum. The insult was dollars." intensified by the fact that the confection in question had apparently been deposited within the half hour, for it was still sticky, abominably sticky, so much so in this little business of ours," declar. dandyl. And think of it—dad wird to the part of it came away with the fingers. One does not meet this sort of thing only in restaurants. It that was the agreement between as for me." happens in moving-picture theatres, in street cars, in jitneys, and even occasionally in church. And what, a year now, and we're going to stick to pray, is more unpleasant than to run across, in this way, the debris of some unknown person's masticatory processes? Anyone whose aesthetic sensibilities are developed to the slightest shrinks away from in to be a cash business, whether it is such a contact as he would from a high voltage a case of buying or selling. We will electric current. "Well, the cure is easy," someone and way down deep in your heart, suggests. "Don't put your hands under the seats." Clin, you know I am right," A very good suggestion, indeed, but one difficult to Clifford slowly; "but, honest, siz, I do virtually paralyzed. But, although carry out in these days when theatre, restaurant and business we are doing, if I could drive clear, and her heart was rich with uneven church seats very frequently have hat racks around to my customers." underneath. There is another prescription, though relative to a horse and wagon, but the homes. since it is neither so obvious nor direct it may not while Cilfford kept the matter in mind. have the same appeal. That is to have the niceness leading to the village, about a hax ed by her home, and as she sat there to dispose of one's gum, at least in public, where it mile, the more dissatisfied he became in her window day by day there came will not be offensive to others. There is a good deal met his Uncle William, who owned a that she might do. It was such a of talk about personal liberty in certain circles these large farm three miles out from the simple service that it would have seemdays. And here's a good opportunity for its working him the the was while talking with ed to many persons scarcely worth out. For instance, while the writer is quite willing to ford that his uncle was in a position children to help her, and they respondgrant the personal liberty to gum chewers to use the stuff-in the right place, and gum has its placehe does suggest that he and you also, for you who read this have likewise suffered, should have the per- "Emma and I are getting along splen- of the town. In that way "defiation sonal liberty of putting our hands on a seat without being subject to this prevailing nuisance. This is around to my customers." written so that any of us who may have been guilty Clifford, I'll admit," replied Mr. Coof "parking" our mucilaginous product in this way burn. may stop to think that while there are, as yet, no by-laws forbidding it, there are "traffic rules" of money enough to buy a rig." courtesy which deserve consideration.

EDITORIAL NOTES

These offices carrying honors only don't seem to have the attraction they used to. If they gave the of mind that that young man actually offerings for the whole town. In a United States' Vice-President something more to do forgot to thank him for taking such an recent year the offerings amounted to than hang around to climb into a dead man's shoes there wouldn't be the same difficulty in getting a man for the job. The same thing works out in municipal affairs, and indeed, in government circles, both provincial and federal, in Canada.

Whatever may come out of the flurry over postal War. The fact that Rotary includes in its member- employees' salaries it is surely to be hoped that look prosperous!" ship only heads of business establishments and in- something may be done for the rural mail carriers prosperous. Cliff," replied Emma smil- Friday before Thanksgiving, and the stitutions, men who have already worked themselves whose case, as anyone with reasonable mind will up to leadership in their own localities, is another grant, merits attention. These men, working on what liam. I can hardly believe that he inproof of this assertion. And then linked to this are the government members would regard as a more the other similar organizations-Kiwanis, Lions, pittance, carry out their important and highly-ro- He can afford to, for he has barre's of its origin! but the visitor in Grass Gyro, and the others with almost parallel aims, fur- sponsible duties with a large measure of faithfulness. ther strength is added to the idea. By the way, There would be a cry of some volume arise if the what about a Rotary or Kiwanis Club for Acton? rural delivery were discontinued. And yet these men Scores of places, north and south, without any larger in many cases work longer hours and for smaller

.The passing of the Church Union Bill in its original form at Ottawa last week is decidedly gratifying. Had the House taken other action it would have seemed that principles fought and won in long would have seemed very much longer the faintest trail, and to deduct from years gone by were being abrogated. Probably this caring for the three acres of land purpose of the maker of the trull, be-The last week or two there have been several feature had a good deal to do with the considerable which he had tilled that apring, and longs only to the old-fashloned story thousand boys and girls—they justly think of them- majority in favor of the osiginal bill. And now, with nut gone regularly over selves as men and women—turned out—"graduated" the three churches facing Union on June 10, 1925, such arm, the lettuce being the first both Mark Twaln and Cooper, relates from our High Schools and other educational in- there are a host of details to be worked out, not so able. Finally the seven days passed, Indian in Arlsona, who followed the stitutions, most of whom will immediately be looking much as concerns the individual churches which will or rather, six days and a fraction of trail of a lawbreaker for miles across round for a "job." In all probability not one per come more gradually, but rather, as to the efficient for his uncle's farm, getting away very action of the suspected man, both be-

> What would our grandfathers have thought of the present proposal to reshape the face of Niagara Falls by building dams in the river, just above the crest, and thus controlling the rategof erosion and preserving its beauty. When Father Hennepin gazed at the mighty torrent a century or so ago he probably as he presently turned and led the way had dreams, but the dreams certainly would not have been of power development and man's control of nature. The whole Niagara region, particularly the Canadian side, is such a beauty spot that it appears as if anything within reason, which can be done to preserve its attraction for future generations, will nophew's shoulder. "They are good proved to be true. be well worth while.

The postal strike in Toronto and other centres illustrates rather strikingly how dependent we become on the bublic services. To the person accusthe door to the carriage house, "What of the United States they are trying to remedy the and receive the goods the next it has been almost tomed to mail an order to a Toronto house one day do you think of that for a horseless unbelievable that the order was not even delivered to the city business house after ten days. If the passage of electric waves had the property of stirring up friction as does the utilization of other energy the wires certainly would have been really young man, that this pusheart is a even a better way by fathers and mothers, who care breakdown of the mail service. Had there been no "hot" for the last week or two as the result of the thousand dollar automobile. Quinterly express or telegraph business, to a large extent family life would have come to a standstill.

Buffalo had a convention a week or so ago, which the future holds for them. If they can be persuaded in size at least, almost equalled the big Rotary gatherto do that they will work out for themselves what ing in Toronto. It was credit men, however, who met they want to do. Of course another feature which in Buffalo, the chaps who decide how much leeway enters into the situation is the "get-rich-quick" idea, you and I are to have financially in our business which pervades the minds of too many fathers and and in our personal expenditures when cold cash is you not far from eight dollars per week to feed him. Certainly that mothers, as well as of the boys and girls themselves. not readily at hand. The size of that convention It is sufprising, however, how frequently the boy evidences one of the features of modern business in Don't be too proud to paddle your own or girl of the present generation has faced the latter which, with all the ranting that goes on about the situation, particularly when they have been through honest men in the good old days, trust plays a larger you can branch out. There is a deal church and other institutions which promote the part than ever before. It is true that we safeguard success is founded upon one's own idea of service as a basis of life-welfare. And with that trust much more closely than used to be the efforts. Now intregard to this pusha grounding of that kind there isn't much likelihood case. But after all one wonders whether personal have it, considering the fact that your that they will choose for money-making alone when honesty is any less in evidence these days than it father once in excellent was in the time of our grandfathers.

CLIFFORD COBURN'S BURPRISE

"It's no use talking, Emma; I must you will be in a position to buy one have a horse and wagon," declared and pay cosh," the stuff we raise." world are you expecting to get money enough for one?"

'Well, I haven't figured that out yet."

some time to come, Cliff," said his ing her hunds upon his shoulders, and

"Not while you and I are partners finally I saw the flight. This cart is a ed Emma with decision. "Whatever push it when he was a young mgn! we huy, we will puy cash for, Cliff; Uncle William has had it all fixed up when we started business here, after

it right along, or else we will dissolve and can afford to keep one," p'rtnership." "Why, business is done on credit the world over!" exclaimed Clifford. "Yos, but this little business of ours buy no horse and wagon on time, Clift, "Well, I suppose you are," replied

him that the thought occurred to Clif-

"Uncle. William, I need a horse and was to bring a "stick of wood and a wagon," declared Clifford, after they potato," und their collective offerings shad been chatting for a few moments. were to be distributed among the poor didly, but the business has grown so day" began. that it is hard work for me to get

"I was just wondering if you could help me get on my feet. I haven't "I don't know but what I can," reless age. 'I'll tell you, Clifford, you from to-day. I have a notion that I'll the crowds that line the street, of-Mr. Coburn shortly drove on, leaving

interest in his welfare. "I believe Uncle William is going to great quantities of food and ciothing. give me an automobile!" said Clifford endugh to provide for the comfort durto himself, as he hastened home. "He ing the holiday season of every unas much as said so. Perhaps that fortunate family in the town. won't make folks stare!"

Reaching home, Clifford rushed into the house and finding his sister. breathlessly told her what their unclo had said. "I guess a horse is out-ofdate, sist 'he cried. "Just think of it thirty years, but in regard to "donat--an automobile! Perhaps that won't lon day" there is harmony. By com-

must have misunderstood Uncle Wil Christma tends to give you an automobile."

"Well, you just wait and see, if don't come driving into the yard with much and who was much circumscriba machine!" exclaimed Clifford, shak- ed in her opportunity that she did what ing his head. "Don't forget to get your license

drive it as soon as I get my license." first, Cliff," laughed Emma. "I forgot about that. Apphow, I'il The ensuing week proved to be very long one to Clifford. However, if had he not gone regularly over his books. of his garden crops to become market- the feat of "Yesterday," an Apache the seventh, and then Clifford starte ! the dry, flinty desert, detailed every shortly after breakfast. He covered the two miles and a half in a triffe

over half an hour. "Well, you did not forget to come, Clifford," remarked Mr. Coburn, as Clifford entered the barn that morn-"I should say not!" exclaimed Clif-

Mr. Coburn stood for a moment looking at his nephew's flushed face. There was an amused twinkle in his eyes see them at all, eyen by bending over toward the carriage house. "Yes, this three feet from the ground; but Yes. is a horseless age," he remarked. "Yes, sh automobile can get over the ground a good deal faster than horse," declared Clifford.

"I never owned one, Clifford, and I doubt if I ever will," replied Mr. Co- there he had formed a new resoluburn, placing his hand upon his tion and pressed on-all of which things to have-provided your business Warrants the expense." "Huh!" gasped Clifford, looking heard in that region. The Apachu quickly up into his uncle's eyes. "They are all right, provided your business warrants the expense," repeated Mr. Coburn, "Well, here we

re, Clifford," 'he said, pushing back

. Cilmord's jaw dropped, Open-mouthed, he stood staring at a very neatly minted pushcart! Tears actually cume into his eyes, and to tell the truth, his uncle felt sorry for him. "Clifford, I know, you're disappointed," he said, "but I want to tell you setter present to you, just now, than a more than forty years ago I bushed his curt about the village, peddling vegetables, even as you have been doing from a banket. Thirty years ago

your father pushed it from house to

house, peddling vegetables. What do You think about it ?" "!-- I guess it's all right." stammered Clifford. "You said that you would surprise me, and you certainly have." "In the Brat place, Cilford, you are not doing business enough to need a horse, let sloud an automobile," declarin excellent shape the past week

a horse. You will need one then, and

baskets of lettuce inside of half an been preaching this same idea right hour, and I must get right back with along, but I couldn't see it." There was a very extended grin on "A horse and wagen!" exclaimed his his face as he pushed the cart up into

"Emma! Emma!" he shouted.

The door opened and his sister came out. Clifford had been expecting her to scream with morriment, but she did nothing of the kind. "Why-why, I thought you'd roar!" exclaimed Cufford.

"You dear boy, you were just aw-"I guess you will twist and turn for fully disappointed?" said Emma, plac-."Well, yes, I-I guess I was," raplied

Clifford, "but Uncle William opened "Maybe I could buy one on time, my eyes. He told me just what you have been telling me right along, and ."I feel sure, Cliff," roplied Emma father died. We have stuck to it for

"that some day, we'll have a horse," "You, six, when we really need one

WHAT SHE COULD

In a large mining city in California thirty years ago, lived an invalid. Twice in a single wook death had stricken her home; her two children had left her so suddenly that for selfish love for other persons who suf-For a week nothing further was said fered and for the children of other

to helpr him, were he inclined that ed gladly. On one day of the year, toward Thanksgiving time, each of them

That happened a third of a century ago. The invalid went away from the mining town not long after she had started the custom, and soon after that she was fald away in her grave; yet "donation day" is still on annual event. The children who first Orought a stick of wood and a potato have grown up and have children of their own who now plied Mr. Coburn. "Horses are a bit are the ones who bring their offerings out-of-date, though. This is a horse- for the poor. The schools close; the townspeople gather as if on a holiday; come over and see me about a week the ministers pass in and out among fering their hats in which to receive contributions; and an organization of his nephew in such a bewildered state responsible persons administers the about four hundred dollars, besides

Nor is that all. Four miles away is a neighboring mining town, once the larger of the two, and still the county seat. The rivalty between them has been very sharp at times during these ing at her brother's enthusiasm. "You other town on the Friday before

There are few, strangely few, even In the towns where this beautiful Valley and Nevada City, California, "Yes, he can afford to, I'll admit, but will find there such care for the poor am inclined to think that Unclo and such an outputting of social fell-William is too sensible a man to do owship on the part of the whole community as is rurely seen-and all because one woman who had suffered

MODERN PLAINS CRAFT

After reading Mark Twain's remarks on Cooper, young people may thing

fore and after the commission of the crime, and absolutely disproved plausible story which implicated two tramps in the wrong-doing. Yesterday is a middle-aged man, and

has hever been what is termed a "hostile." He has no knowledge of English, but is deeply versed in the ancient craft of his race. The trucks left alight that the white men could not terday followed the tracks at a rapid trot. Where the man had stopped, the Indian explained the purpose and what had happened. Here he had wavered and thought to turn to another point;

In court, the Indian's testimony was the most dramatic and realistic ever spoke 'largely' in puntomime, and although the jury could not understand a word he uttered, they knew his meaning perfectly before the interpreter could make the translation. Asked who committed the deed, he stood up and pointed an accusing arm of an actual eye-witness would not have been more convincing, and a verdict of guilty was promptly returned.

ONE HAD A GOOD START

brains to invent a new game. At last, one of them said, eagerly: "I know, Hilly, let's see who can make the ugil-

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