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EDITORIAL

Canada's Natal Day

This is Canada's birthday. Her fifty-eight. Canada is a young country-it's only fifty-eight years since confederation, and her youngest province is only eighteen years old-but what she lacks in years she has made up in achievement. Canada holds today a commanding position among the wheat producing countries of the world, and prizes and championships have come to her sons from successes in grain growing and other agricultural achievements. Over one million workers are engaged in agriculture is under cultivation.

Immigration to Canada Other dominions appear to be getting more favor able publicity in the British press than Canada in relation to immigration. In spite of that fact, however, it is pointed out that during the past year while South Africa had secured 7,568 immigrants New Zealand 11,061, Australia 38,500 (of which 25, 000 had travelled free under assisted passages), Can ada had brought in 63,016, of which there were only 6,000 assisted passages. The difficulties which faca government to-day in the matter of bringing immigrants to the dominion were fairly well exemplified in the course of the debate which occurred in the house last week upon the estimates of Hon. James Robb for an amount of \$1,350,000 for immigration contingencies. The vote in question was passed at the conclusion of several hours of debate.

Increase-in Dairy Products

Official figures show an increased production in dairy products for both Ontario and Quebec in 1924. The total value of these products in Ontario last year is placed at \$95,005,000, compared with \$94,-875,000 in 1923, and for Quebec \$63,250,000 in 1924, as against \$63,165,000 in the previous year. The heard of the celebrated four-point-four beer. production of cheese in Ontario last year was-103,-000,000 pounds, valued at \$16,480,000, of butter 59,- than in this province. 000,000 pounds, valued at \$20,355,000. Quebec in 1924 produced 41,661,813 pounds of cheese valued at \$6,624,228 and 65,596,627 pounds of butter valued at \$23,286,803.' Both provinces, which are the largest producers of dairy products in Canada, also accounted for a large output of condensed milk, milk powder and ice, cream. Considerable quantities of cheese and butter are exported from Ontario and Quebec, the British Isles being the principal market.

Our Juniors as Citizens

A noted educationist said the other day: "The most useful knowledge is that which will make us the best citizens." Since knowledge is largely experience, rather than mere information, it follows that a good part of the knowledge that makes good citizens must come from actual work for civic order, cleanliness and beauty. What we learn from working on our own responsibility we never forget. The natural place for the child to get that kind of education in is, of course, the home. The old household longer necessary are inadequately replaced by work Those things are all good, but they fail to inspire very well without her Senate. in the child the sense of reality and the sense of proprietorship that are necessary for the best educational results. To supply that need, some schools and communities are making use of the opportunity offered boy at work first in his own garden. There he learns insect pests and birds. He finds out what makes a poses, there is likely, to be a protest that will rock good path; he perceives that the debris and the stag- the Parliament buildings.-Aylmer Gazette. nant puddles that spoil the fair face of his little domain are breeding places for flies and mosquitoes. beauty. He has mastered the primer of good citizen- the young folks on the farm. ship. By the time these boys reach their last year in the High School, they are probably learning someare receiving this information in "civics," it will be years into something finer and more useful than it Councils and Boys' Parliaments are doing much to resolve to do our part in making the nation the

Shorter Speeches in the House of Commons.

Canada may have a sprightlier parliament if the recommendation of a special committee goes through, and speeches are limited to forty minutes. The pro- to be popular. But although effort to posal reads; "No member, except the Prime Minister, win distinction in scholarship or in or leader of the Opposition, or a Minister moving rected at the achievement of popularity a Government order and the member speaking im- is unworthy. And whereas the efforts wiring has been installed in Knox mediately after such a Minister, or a member making in athletics are pretty sure to meet a motion of 'no confidence' in the Government and with some reward, those that are a Minister replying thereto, shall-speak for more than ity are in the long run unsuccessful. artitlery camp at Pejawawa with a forty minutes at a time in any debate." .

Nova Scotia Goes Tory after Forty-three Years Nova Scotia last Thursday in the general elections, rejected the Liberal Government, which has been in the fellow with such a make-up is Society won first prize for chorus sing power for the past forty-three years, and decided ular fellow is usually an athlete. But Musical Vestival at Geulph. Other with unmistakable emphasis to afford the Conserva- athletic prowess does not necessarily competitions were Everton, Eden Mills, tive party, under Hon. E. N. Rhodes, an opportunity that produce popularity. And because choir had been trained by G. Strickof administering her affairs. The final count shows the fellow with those qualities is often land Thompson, organist of the United 40 Conservatives elected, as against a Liberal Opposi- life, it does not follow that it is im- him.—Champion. tion of 3. Premier E. H. Armstrong and all his possible to attain scholarship and attil Ministers, save Hon. William Chisholm, Minister of the road to popularity is by following Mines, were defeated, the Attorney-General, Hon. W. athletics and by shunning study. It J. O'Hearn, trailing the Liberal ticket in Halifax The old time slogan, "It's time for a change," did ing the friendship and favor of the the trick.

Separate "Dry" Unit for Canadian Border

In addition to the regional organization that General Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, at Washington, has devised as a substitute for the moment they look at you or hear the State Directors charged with the enforcement of you speak-that cannot be acquired; prohibition, there is to be a separate unit entrusted one is more odious than the person with the stopping of smuggling over the Canadian and Mexican borders. The treaty with Canada has the charm of his manner. If you are did not hit any mark, but this should been ratified. The commissioners charged with negotiating an agreement with Mexico have returned, and envy the boy on whom the star of th ir report will be put in treaty form as soon as possible. It is sincerely hoped that our Canadian WHAT EVERY BOY SHOULD DO addition to his regular duties he was in he effort to stop the illegal shipping of liquor out of Canada into the United States.

The Old-Fashioned Sunday

More and more it seems that the old-fashioned case-hardened. Possibly Old Mose can a cottage at Station 28 on the Beach. custom of spending Sunday quietly and going to church and Sunday School is being thrown aside by many otherwise careful-living people in favor of the pleasures of the auto. To get the wife and children in the car and sail away for a pleasant holiday is the idea now. It is not the children, but the parents who tired alone, and in 1924 her revenue from this source was are responsible for this new-fangled way of spending \$1,500,000,000. Yet only one-fifth of her arable land the Sabbath. It means a good time for everybody. but the old-fashioned Sunday is sacrificed. The old broken leg of an old stove, prepara training that taught restraint and that the careful tory to welding the piece together. following of certain duties in life as being essentials atty years, and I'm tired of it. It to good citizenship are becoming, it would seem, relics of the past. We are moving on to something different, but is it something better? What our future citizens will turn out to be, depends upon the tional, to be sure, but not without training the children of the present day are receiving morts. in the homes. The responsibility rests with the par- said, "but I never had a lesson in my ents. Will the coming generation outdistance the life last in character and worth? We hope so. But certainly some of the old ideals upon which sterling characters of the past were builded seem to be held lightly. Surely we lose something worth while when we allow ourselves to drift away from the best traditions we have inherited from the fine old pioneers of this country.-Walkerton Telescope.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Action of Senate in regard to racing legislation seems to indicate that the old gentlemen of the Red Chamber like to go to the races themselves occasion-

After all the advertising given it very little seems to have created more stir in the United States

The closing moments of the sessions of the United Church of Canada were marked by clear-cut, unequi vocal pronouncements against war, the liquor traffic and race track gambling.

The Premier of Australia is pleased with Canada's trade treaty. Ministerial circles there are of the opinion that the Commonwealth parliament will very the last remnant of the age when one A marked spirit of fellowship was readily agree to Canada's measure.

The Minister of Education has decided to retain Loch Lomond and Windermere. In for another year the present mode of apportioning the Legislative grants to rural schools. Trustees will snow which never melts, but there is now be able to estimate fairly accurately their revenue from the Legislature for the year 1925-26.

The Senate has again taken the opportunity of showing the people of Canada how much at variance they are with the public opinion. They slayed the bill "chores" that modern improvements have made no of the House of Commons intended to curb the evil of race track gambling; and they mutilated the in the school, athletic field, at the school carpenter's Home Bank Bill, reducing the relief intended for unbench, and in the school course in domestic science. fortunate small depositors. Canada could get along

It is estimated that the motorists will pay the Ontario Government \$6,000,000 yearly for the privilege of driving their cars over the highways of by the home plot or the back yard. They set the the province. If the money is expended entirely on northern climes have been found to new roads and road maintenance very fittle complaint by experience something about trees and plants, and will be made, but if any part is used for other pur- capture and banding in Northern Lake

In one of the district schools in Illinois the public-It is easy then to interest him in the preservation of prited teacher spends his summer vacation in giv- Georgia, Florida and Texas. trees and plants; of birds and animals; the extermin- ing instruction to his pupils in farming. There are ation of flies and mosquitoes; road-making. It is twenty-nine boys and girls who have leased tracts easy to lead him on from pride in his garden to pride of land from their parents, cultivate them, keep a in his street, his neighborhood, his town. Enrolled record of expenses and profits, and have savings with other enthusiasts, he wages war on everything accounts in the local bank. It is worthy of conjecture esthat militates against civic cleanliness, order and that there'll be no trouble in that district in keeping

- A birthday is not worth celebrating unless the ing. The beautiful resorts of the thing about the government and the economic condi- life that began on that day is a life that has honorably tions under which they live. At the stage when they faced its earthly responsibilities, and grown with the Islands of the Georgian Bay, and Timamost beneficial to them and to the community if some was at its birth. On the First of July, then, it is part of the province will provide you not enough to take pride in the deeds of the men of the province will provide you not enough to take pride in the deeds of the men of the province will provide you not enough to take pride in the deeds of the men of the province will provide you with a never-to-be-foreign holiday. It was at its birth. On the First of July, then, it is part of the province will provide you with a never-to-be-foreign holiday. It was at its birth. On the First of July, then, it is part of the province will provide you with a never-to-be-foreign holiday. It was at its birth. On the First of July, then, it is part of the province will provide you with a never-to-be-foreign holiday. It was at its birth. On the First of July, then, it is part of the province will provide you not enough to take pride in the deeds of the men of the province will provide you with a never-to-be-foreign holiday. It was at its birth. On the First of July, then, it is part of the province will provide you not enough to take pride in the deeds of the men of the province will provide you are the province will provide you will provide you not enough to take pride in the deeds of the men of the province will provide you are the province will provide you a that the town needs. To this the boys' Municipal who won political unity for our country; we must

POPULARITY

Some boys want to rank high ir scholarship, some boys want to be disto win distinction in scholarship, or directed at the achievement of popular-

cous kindness, who takes the good engagement in a Toronto Public will of the world for granted and bears School. toward the world good will: Because be popular. It is foolish to think that s even more foolish to think that the way to attain popularity is by courtpopular. The qualities that makes mon and women popular is not their faculty of endearing themselves to those who are successful, but rather their faculty of winning the confidence and affection of the humble and the

the Hamilton hospital on Saturday Magnetism, the charm of personality is the gift of making people like you either it is yours, or it is not. No who makes you feel that he is consciously trying to appeal to you through honest and kind, you will have all the friends you need, and you will not popularity shines more brightly.

machinist, holding up the propeller

shaft of a boat motor. "Sure," was the genial reply. Then, fixing the shaft in his vice, he touched his file to it and said: "Can't do it- ing the firemen responded to a fire at

The stranger sought Old Mose and club, and a blaze started on the roof found him in a small, rickety frame but the hustlers did some hustling and building that looked like a junk shop, extinguished it by the time the fire de-As he entered Mose glanced over his partment arrived. glasses at him; they were perched far out on the end of his nose. His eyes had an indifferent gaze; he looked very

thing," the stranger said, cheerily. "Oh, I can mend some things," he rehave been at this kind of work for not the only kind of work I can do." "What is your other work?" asked

There on the wall was a framed andscape painting, somewhat conven-

When the two were back in the litt! shop he pointed to a little portrait neatly framed, that the stranger had not noticed. "I did that mornings while waiting for the milkman to get here," he casually remarked. His talent was beyond question.

"My great mistake," he continued "was that I woudn't go to school when I was a boy. I just took the first job that I could got to earn a little money and drifted into the machine shop business. Every boy ought to go to school until he has found out what he s good for and would enjoy doing all his life. The greatest thing in life is to enjoy your work. I am sixty-eight years old, it is too late now."

"But you can be an artist in work you are doing," the stranger sug-"Yes, I suppose so," he replied, musingly, "but it is a great thing really

ETERNAL SNOW OF SCOTLAND

to love your work."

tains of Scotland where the snow never ings from \$4,000 to \$3,000; Mark Clark, melts. Hidden away on the mighty assessment on property on John St. reslopes of Ben Nevis and Cairngorn duced from \$2,300 to \$2,000 and busisun's rays never pierce. There the B. Dayfoot, assessment confirmed. snow never melts, and has possibly never, melted during thousands of ever held in Georgetown took place i Nevis is always covered with a coun- over six hundred members and adherthe Irish Sea, and which carved out the events in the history of church life in hollows in which now lie such lakes as Georgetown.-Herald. England and Wales there is no mountain which has even a patch of gully on Snowdon called the Deep Cut, where snow often lies while summer visitors are disporting themselves their best to form an accurate estimate in tropical heat at Llanduhon. Midsummer snowstorms are by no means uncommon on the summit of Cader Idris, while in the Lake District snow often covers the mountain tops till the end of May.

GULLS FLY AROUND WORLD

That gulls and terns inhabiting the great lakes region scatter over a wide range during their migratory flights has been indicated by a check-up on aned birds, according to William I. Lyon, of the Inland Bird Association, who marks more than 3,500 of the owl yearly in an effort to learn their length of life, mating habits and their travelling ability. Even those reared the same neighborhoods of the follow different routes on their winter flights. A pair of terns, released after Michigan, were trapped in Columbia, and another specimen, taken along the Niger River in Africa, bore a marker which had been attached to it on the coast of Maine. Others identified by to the ticket collector and said, with hands were found to have traveled an air of authority: "Let all these from the Great Lakes to points in boys pass in and count them as they

HOLIDAY LANDS NEAR THE WATER

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Neighborhood News-Lown and Country

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Mr. Willie Stewart, of Upper Canada shine after a rainy day. Our assist-College teaching staff, has gone to the ants are as amiable as a father seeking Popularity is awarded to the fellow Toronto battery commanded by Lieut. Good are dispatched to customers' who is simple, democratic, good- Col. E. B. P. Armour. His brother houses with the rapidity of a sho humored and full of spirit, who harbors Robert, lately graduated from the Tor- from the cannon's mouth." no grudges, and who knows spontan- onto Normal School; has secured an

.The choir of the Hillsburg Chora usually healthy and vigorous, the pop- ing at the Wellington County Rural too lively to settle down to a studious Church, Milton, and was conducted by

BURLINGTON

of the Ladies' Ald Society of the United Church, will be held on the school grounds, Appleby, on Tuesday A large gang of men are at work making preparations to change over the Bell Telephone Central to the new quarters on Brant Street.

Mrs. W. J. Barr returned home from

last, and her many friends will be glad to hear her condition is impoved. Mr. E. A. Harris attended the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper's Association last week. On Sunday last a resident at Roseand Park had a stray bullet enter his be a warning to people using fire-

. The appointment of Mr. Sykes town clerk and treasurer was con-"Can you drill a larger hole in the and mail all tax notices, and receive end of this?" the stranger asked the payment of taxes at his office. As a result of these increased duties his salary was increased from \$1,200,00 to \$1,500.00 per year.

About nine-thirty on Mondity morn-

GEORGETOWN

Mr. Jack Ryan, who has completed ala studies at University of Toronto, in Chemical Engineering, has accepted a position with the Nichols Copper Co. Woodside, Long Island, New York. The men of Knox Church, Georgotown and Limehouse, to the number of about 160, enjoyed a banquet and social evening in the church here Friday last. The gathering was arrang-

ed by the Board of Managers. Communications were received from Mr. A. G. Green, principal, and Miss E. Robinson tendering to the School Board last week their resignations from the teaching staff. Moved by Mr. McNally and Mr. Kentner that th

resignations of Miss Robertson and M Green be accepted with regrets. The closing meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. George's Church was held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Price, 7th line. The president Mrs. S. Beaumont, who is in her 85th year, was present with some

40 other ladies. Arthur Braisbey, who was a resident of Georgetown fifty years ago, and now of Beunos Aires, Brazil, South America, paid a visit on Councillor and Mrs. William Barclay and many other old friends last week. Mrs. R. D. Coutts and Miss Isabel

Couts were guests of Mrs. R. I. Creelman on Monday. They leave for their home in the west this week after spending some months in Toronto where Miss Coutts has been completing her L. T. C. M. course at Tpronto Con servatory of Music.

The following appeals were disposed of in the Court of Revision: H. T Arnold on factory, assessment reduced from \$5,650 to \$3,650; William Cleave estate, assessment on 3 acres reduced from \$195 to \$120, farm land reduced fro \$1,625 to \$1,400 and build-

are guilles and chasms to which the ness assessment from \$385 to \$335; C. One of the largest church gatherings years. The northern precipice of Ben the Park on Monday evening when terpane of dazzling whitehess, and ents of the United Church of Canada even in the hottest days of summer, from Georgetown, Ashgrove and Limewhen the valleys are sweltering in house, assembled to celebrate the great heat, snow falls up there. In one of event of Church Union in the Dominion the clefts there is a miniature glacier, and spend a social evening together. continuous glacier extended from the noticeable and the evening will long Grampians to what is now known as be remembered as one of the greatest

PERHAPS NOT

The new teacher had arrived at the school, and the children were doing of her abilities, temper and general character. The first lesson was to be on natural history, and the teacher had chosen the interesting, but complex subject of the cat." "Now, children," she said, "tell me

what sort of clothes pussy wears." No answer. "Come, come!" said the new teacher, trying to extract the right answer by naming something that pussy did

not wear. "Does she wear feathers?" No reply. "Or does she wear an apron," went on the teacher, facetiously, "or a silk blouse, or a cotton overall?" Such ignorance was more than little boy in the front row could stand "Please, ma'am," he asked, earnestly,

"ain't you never seen a cat?"-Can-

COUNTED, BUT-

adian Home Journal.

A crowd of small boys was gathered about the/entrance to a circus tent. A man standing near watched them for a few minutes. Then he walked up

The ticket collector did as requested, ind when the last one had passed in. ne turned to the man and said: "There were twenty-eight, sir." "Good," said the mun, smiling as he walked away. "I thought I guessed

SENTENCE SERMONS

Self-respect in ourselves and ego: ism in other people. .Cleverness in our children and im pudence in others' children. Temperament when we are irritated and temper when someone else is

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