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THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1927

EDITORIAL

Jail Term for Bootleggers

When Government Control of the sale of liquor becomes the law of Ontario the penalty for bootlegging will likely be imprisonment—for nothing short of this will satisfy public opinion. Under the O. T. A. there have been heavy fines, but when a bootlegger can make $200 in a few days the fine does not stop him in his work. However, a jail term will have a salutary effect and it will no doubt be more dreaded than a fine. The desire to make money easily and quickly has got a grip on very many, and unfortunately, bootlegging has appealed to very many as the solution of the problem.—Pembroke Standard-Observer. The penalty referred to as likely to be imposed under the new Government Control law will be salutary and deserved. The writer evidently forgets or is unaware of the fact that jail terms for bootleggers are provided under the Ontario Temperance Act. From this county alone, three bootleggers, sentenced under the O. T. A., are at the present time serving terms of fifteen months each, two at Burwash and one at Guelph Reformatory. During the past years numbers of bootleggers have served terms in jail in this county.

Good Roads Essential to Community Life and Comfort

The building of improved roads has come to be an important point of community life. Every progressive city and town must have its leading streets paved, of course, but more and more the far-sighted business men, and in fact all residents generally, of every community, are realizing the benefit, yes, it may be reasonably said, the necessity, of encouraging of the building of improved roads, so that travel may be comfortably undertaken over any sideroad or concession line. With the extensive use of the automobile it cannot be denied that the construction of improved roads has become an economic factor which will not be ignored. When the people of a town or city take the lead in this important work, and show their willingness to assume a fair share of the costs incurred, they naturally create a large measure of good will in the community, which is the greatest business asset. Think of the benefit of those who are residing on the farm, who need to get to town frequently: to hear a lecture, to attend a concert, go to church, to go shopping, to visit friends,—in a hundred ways relieving the monotony of rural life; and very important indeed, getting quick medical or veterinary attention. And it is hoped that ere long the leading roads, at least, will be so constructed that they may be used continuously the whole year through.

American Capital in Canadian Enterprises

A correspondent in one of the dailies complains the $250,000,000 American capital that has been invested in Canada during the past year represents the passing out of securities to that value from a Canadian ownership. This, of course, is entirely a misapprehension. It represents the investment of American capital in new Canadian enterprises. For instance, a mine is discovered in northern Ontario or Quebec, American capital is shipped in the form of machinery and equipment for the development of that mine. All the work of development goes on in Canada, the owners of that equipment have taken shares in the mine in payment of investment of machinery, etc. Is Canada poorer because that has happened? Canada is richer because the work which has been done in that mine has given employment to men, and from that mine will come products, a portion of which at least will be further fabricated in Canadian institutions. The more capital that comes into this country the more prosperous we are, and the more we develop our industries the more important we become as a nation. During the tour of the party of Canadian Newspaper men through the British Isles, the speakers of the company, when addressing municipal authorities, Boards of Trade, groups of capitalists and maufacturers, invariably stated that while this country values the immigration of British people to Canada, and cordially invites their coming, they appealed to the men of means in that country to invest their surplus capital in Canadian resources and manufacturing enterprises, so that satisfactory development may be accomplished and financial prosperity insured. Canada can absorb unlimited capital for the development of her mighty natural resources to the benefit of her people and the general advantage of the country. Capital coming to Canada may well be welcomed, whether it comes from the United States, Great Britain or other countries possessing a surplus of cash for investment.

Changing World Conditions

The voluntary entrance of Germany into the League of Nations changes the character of the League, as seen by many foreign nations, from an association of allies victorious in the Great War to a league embracing all nations cherishing a spirit of goodwill. The United States professes not to be behind other nations in desiring co-operation, but whereas other nations are prepared to sacrifice something for the general good, to forego prejudices and to make concessions to the desires of others, the United States will not accept membership unless she is given her own way.—Toronto Star.

A Victory for Disarmament

President Coolidge won a signal victory for his disarmament proposals in the House last week when his supporters killed an amendment to the Naval Appropriation Bill, providing an appropriation of $450,000 to begin construction of three scout cruisers authorized by the 1924 Act, which the President opposed. The victory came on the heels of a request by the President of an additional appropriation of the American Government in the work of the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference to be held in Geneva under the auspices of the League of Nations. Movements under way for world peace, emphasized by spokesmen for the President, it is believed, overcame the revolt in the House against the Administration and swamped the big navy advocates. The United States will eventually side up to the other nations which are making progress toward disarmament and world peace.

The Tedium of Life When Real Success is Aimed At

Good pavements are one of the luxuries of the twentieth century. In 1900, Mark Sullivan tells us in his fascinating "The Turn of the Century," there were less than ten miles of concrete roads in the United States; but in 1925, there were 25,000 miles of such roads in that country and Canada. We are accustomed to gliding smoothly from place to place with so little jolting and jarring, that we are surprised and resentful when we encounter a bit of rough going. After all, it must be remembered that paved roads are for the multitude. One who is ambitious to get above the crowd must not look for a cement highway. The chances are that there will be no road at all, but just a trail, steep, rough, at times dangerous. If our desire is to go where few ever get, we must not expect to travel on a smooth road with a high-powered car. We will have to do our own climbing, and it will be a hard, sweaty, breath-taking struggle. That is the only way anybody gets to the top.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, M. P. in the British House of Commons, said: "If I could destroy to-morrow the desire for strong drink in the people of England, we should see our taxation reduced by millions of pounds sterling every year."

President Coolidge voiced a very significant fact the other day when he made this statement: "Nothing is easier than spending the public money. It does not appear to belong to anybody. The temptation is overwhelmingly to bestow it on somebody."

In half a dozen years the budget of the Canadian National Railways has changed from a deficit of thirty million dollars on operation to a gratifying surplus of fifty millions. If this keeps on our National Railways may yet become our most profitable national utilities.

Charles McKeown, K.C., member for Dufferin in the last Ontario Legislature, was appointed by the Government last week to the chairmanship of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board in the place of D. M. McIntyre, who has resigned. The FREE PRESS offers congratulations.

Ontario Progressives in caucus last week re-elected Hon. W. E. Raney as House Leader for the coming session, and appointed J. W. Widdifield, member for North Ontario, party Whip, in succession to J. W. Freeborn of East Middlesex, who resigned his seat to contest the last Federal election.

Smoking has been banned at the City Council sessions at London. It may have been offensive to some members of that board, and there has always been the argument that smoking detracts from the dignity which should be attached to the conduct of business at a regular meeting of Council.—Walkerton Telescope.

Canada's growing prosperity is becoming an admitted fact, even in usually pessimistic circles. Never in years has there been so much "prosperity talk" in this country as has been heard during the holiday season. It comes from all quarters—the story that business is good and becoming even better. There is a general conviction that the Dominion has entered upon an era of "good times."

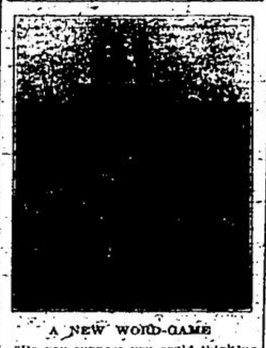
Intimation has been made by both Premier Ferguson and Hon. George S. Henry during the week to the effect that legislation providing for the raising of the speed limit on highways to 35 miles per hour, the carrying of lights by all vehicles, and the recognition of all Provincial roads as "stop" streets will be brought down by the Government at the next session of the Ontario Legislature.

Canada has emerged from the shadow of restricted business, unsatisfactory earnings and indifferent balance sheets and the trend of business is now distinctly upward in practically all lines of trade. I cannot see any indication that this period of prosperity is soon coming to an end. I believe the underlying conditions are sound, and the future can be viewed with confidence.—Sir Vincent Meredith, President Bank of Montreal.

Of the few strikes in Toronto the last year, the majority were conducted by workers of foreign birth. This will be an incentive to keep up the immigration bars.—Globe. The same might be said the world over, so far as English-Speaking nations are concerned. Unfortunately the labor interests generally are controlled by agitators from southern Europe, who do no manual labor themselves, but contrive to live luxuriously upon hard-earned dues paid by men who do work and "earn their bread by the sweat of their brow."

"Say Dad"

A New Feature for These Columns. Chummy Talks Between Father and Son.



A NEW WORD-GAME

"Do you suppose you could think up another game for us fellows, Dad—a new word game, or something. That last one made a big hit, I can tell you!"

"Now, see here, young man—do you realize that almost every w ok you're at your poor father for a new game?"

"Well, you see, Dad, the boys are always saying, 'Say, Dick, get your guv'nor to show you something new to play.' I tell 'em I guess you don't know any more games. 'Go on!' they shout. 'He can turn them out like flivvers, one every two minutes—and they are always easy to learn and piles of fun. Have another by to-morrow night, sure!'"

"Of course, if you're built up such a wondrous reputation for me, Dick, I'll have to try to live up to it. I never thought of rivalling Mr. Ford, even as a manufacturer of mental joy-rides. But I did concoct a simple little game the other day, and I named it Bomo."

"What's it mean, Dad? Sounds like a metal polish."

"It's from the French words, beaucoup (many) and mots (words). Bring me the small box on my desk. There—on each of these squares of cardboard you will find a letter. They run from A to Z, and there are four of each letter. That is, I've cut up four alphabets, and there are to be four players. We'll turn all the little cards face-down, and leave them mixed up in the centre of the table—so. Now you sit opposite me, and we'll make believe there's another player between us on either side."

"All set, Dad—let her go!"

"You draw a card and place it face-up before you. The dummy on your left draws one and does the same with it. I draw mine, and now the other dummy takes his. Now it's your turn again. Your first letter was an R, and now you've drawn a K. You can't make a word from those two, so the next man draws. He happens to have an S and an A, so he makes the word AS. That gives him another turn, and he draws a B."

"If he'd drawn an M, Dad, could he have made HAS and still had another turn?"

"Exactly. Now I draw an O. Having already a P and a T, I can make POT or TOP—it doesn't matter which. I'll call it POT. I draw again and get an L. Now I can make PLOT and draw again. Ah—X. No good. See how it goes?"

"Sure I do! Just listen, Dad. Suppose someone had the letters to make ALL and So. Would it be better to leave them that way, or to make the word ALSO, and have a letter over?"

"You've pestered to the very heart of the game, Dick. The length of the words you make counts more than the number of them. Remember that. For, at the close, when all the cards have been drawn, each player reckons his score according to this schedule:

2-letter words count	5 points
3-letter words count	10 points
4-letter words count	15 points
5-letter words count	25 points
6-letter words count	50 points
7-letter words count	100 points
8-letter words count	200 points
9-letter words count	300 points
The longest word wins an extra	100 points
Subtract the number of your unused letters.	

Four games make one set.

"Dad, that's a lallapalooza! I think that's going to beat 'em all. But say—I can see that, unless you're going to have the longest word on the table, or a number of long words, it might be best to make as many short words as you could. Isn't that so?"

"Yes. That's where your judgment comes in. At any time, during the play, you can change your words to make them longer or make them more—if you see the way to do it. As players said of another game I showed you, 'There's more to this thing than you would think.' Of course, only words to be found in the dictionary may be used."

"Does adding an S to a word—I mean making a plural out of a singular—give you another draw?"

"No; for you haven't made another word. But it does give you a longer word, of course."

"Certainly. You're always hoping to draw letters that will enable you to use up those lying idle; for all unused letters count against your score at the end. A lot depends upon how many vowels you are fortunate enough to draw. Among the four players there are twenty vowels—but anyone may be so unlucky as to draw but few of them, while his consonants pile up and can't be used. It's a little maddening to keep drawing H's and T's and X's when, perhaps, an A or an E would complete a nice long word."

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All weak men and women.
All nervous men and women.
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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

HOW TO GET HELP FROM THE BIBLE

General Lesson Title.—The Christian's Use of the Bible.

Scripture Lesson.—Deut. 6: 4-9; 2 Tim. 3: 14-17.

Golden Text.—Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and light unto my path.—Psa. 119: 105.

Devotional Reading.—Matt. 26: 40-46.

The Text Explained

(Deut. 6: 4-9)

Our first text passage is part of the solemn exhortation given by Moses to the Children of Israel on the eve of their passing over Jordan into the Promised Land. Their future success, happiness and service to the world will depend upon the fidelity with which each succeeding generation is brought up in the knowledge and fear of Jehovah.

6. Thou shalt love . . . God . . . and thy neighbor—A summary of all that God requires of man, referred to by Jesus as the greatest commandment.

7. Teach them diligently to thy children—from generation to generation. God's methods of evangelism are educational. Talk of them—not all instruction is formal. The daily conversation in a religious home should include religious topics.

8. Frontlets between thine eyes—Personal ornaments with a purpose. Thus the pious Jew of the first century B. C. wore a tiny scroll in a tiny leather pouch on his forehead, in literal fulfillment of this injunction. But he also memorized all the specified portions of the law including the summary of the commandments (Deut. 6: 5).

(2 Tim. 3: 14-17).

14. Paul is exhorting Timothy to be faithful to the religious teachings of his childhood and youth. Knowing of whom thou hast learned them—Timothy's first religious teachers were his mother, Eunice, and his grandmother, Lois.

15. Sacred writings—Those of the Old Testament, and the only part of the Bible then in existence.

16. Every scripture—not only those sacred writings of the Jews but any other inspired of God. Such for example was the very letter Paul was then writing to Timothy. Profitable for teaching—more even than for reproof and correction.

17. Complete—perfect only in this sense of being completely furnished for every good work.

Lesson Themes

Every Scripture. Paul was not unaware of the literary activities of his contemporaries. He believed that the Spirit of God was a silent partner in the production of some of these first Christian records, Gospels, hymns and Epistles. After reminding Timothy of the Sacred Writings which he had known from his youth up and from which he might gain wisdom unto salvation, the apostle declares in effect that not only those sacred Old Testament writings, but "every scripture inspired by God"—that is, every scripture with the production of which the Divine Spirit has anything to do, "is also profitable for teaching" and for "instruction in righteousness," as well as for "reproof and correction," which are the negative factors in the same teaching process. It is as though Paul would say: "Yes, Timothy, the writings of Hebrew lawgivers and prophets are still our textbooks, but God even now has in preparation a new teaching literature for the better and more perfect instruction in the Jesus way of life."

Profitable for Teaching. The books of the Bible were produced from the sense of obligation to pass on to others the religious truth gained by the writers as a matter of personal religious insight and experience. They were produced in response to a need for religious information and guidance. Individual books of both Old and New Testaments were written as actual textbooks of instruction. During the centuries since the completion of the New Testament the Bible has been translated into practically all the languages of the world and distributed to the ends of the earth in the interests of a world-wide programme of Christian teaching.

In a similar way the writings of the Christian fathers, of the medieval church, and of the Reformation leaders were intended primarily for purposes of religious instruction, as were also the formulated creeds of the church, the decrees of the church councils, and in particular the homilies, breviaries and catechisms that appeared in great numbers during succeeding centuries. This increase of teaching literature registers the growth of the Christian Church. Such literature is in turn an evidence of the educational activity of an aggressive, religious fellowship.

Scriptures, Written and Unwritten. "The heavens declare the glory of God," wrote the Psalmist. The oldest Scripture is therefore the created universe, for the universe is older than the Bible and older than man. The fullest Scripture, that most easily understood, is written in the Bible, especially in the New Testament, which gives us God's revelation in Christ, but the Scripture which no man can fail to understand, and from which he can never entirely escape is that Scripture written not in the skies or the seas nor on tables of stone, nor in the Holy Bible, but in the heart and conscience of man. Some men do not appreciate the beauties of nature nor do they see in them God's handiwork. Some have never seen a Bible and there are still a few tribes into whose language the sacred scriptures have not yet been translated. But no man can entirely escape that unwritten Scripture which is part of his own nature and of his native instincts and impulses. Indeed the Bible is to us a sacred book because it meets man's deepest need. The poet Whittier wrote: "Really the convincing reason why we receive the Bible as the Word of God is because it accords with our highest intuition. We find the law and the prophets in our own souls. Our hearts burn within us as we talk with Jesus through the New Testament." And again he said, "No revelation of science, no destructive biblical criticism can shake the faith of those who listen for the voice of God in their own souls."

For Study and Discussion

Why do Christian people study the Bible? How did God speak to men in the Old Testament? In the New? Why is the Bible more valuable than other writings of the same time? Why are new translations of the Bible needed? Why do we not now use the first translations that were made into English? What is the advantage of reading the Bible daily? How do you choose your passages for devotional reading?

Daily Readings for Next Week
Sunday, Jan. 16—Psalm 119: 9-16.
Monday, Jan. 17—Mark 14: 32-36.
Tuesday, Jan. 18—Luke 11: 5-13.
Wednesday, Jan. 19—Matt. 6: 5-15.
Thursday, Jan. 20—Psalm 51: 1-12.
Fr'day, Jan. 21—Luke 18: 1-8.
Saturday, Jan. 22—Rom. 8: 26-30.

For Both House and Stable—There is a good deal of similarity, physically speaking, between human beings and the lower animals. Both are subject to many ailments arising from inflammation and to all manner of cuts and bruises. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is an entirely reliable remedy for such ailments and mishaps in both human beings and the lower order of animals.

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TIME TABLES
AT ACTON

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Going West

No. 26	Sunday Only	10.41 a.m.
No. 81		7.45 a.m.
No. 33		2.39 p.m.
No. 85		5.09 p.m.

Going East

No. 24	Sunday Only	7.08 p.m.
No. 28		7.03 a.m.
No. 30		11.48 a.m.
No. 34		3.35 p.m.
No. 36		6.17 p.m.
No. 88		8.13 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL ELECTRIC RAILWAYS

Westbound

Daily	7.55 a.m.
Daily	9.55 a.m.
Daily	11.55 a.m.
Daily	1.55 p.m.
Daily	3.55 p.m.
Daily	5.55 p.m.
Daily	7.55 p.m.
Daily	9.55 p.m.
Daily	10.54 p.m.

Eastbound

Daily	8.58 a.m.
Daily	9.37 a.m.
Daily	11.37 a.m.
Daily	1.37 p.m.
Daily	3.37 p.m.
Daily	5.37 p.m.
Daily	7.37 p.m.
Daily	9.37 p.m.
Daily	11.35 p.m.

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Leave Acton Going West

a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
10.05	2.05	8.35

Leave Acton Going East

a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
9.30	1.30	7.00

Arrive—Guelph 10.45 a.m., 3.45 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.
Arrive—Kitchener, 11.30 a.m., 4.30 p.m. and 10.00 p.m.
Arrive—Toronto, 11.30 a.m., 3.30 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.
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