

THE HOME OF
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A. A. DILLON, Editor and Proprietor

TELEPHONES: Editorial and Business Office 174 Residence 173

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1928

EDITORIAL

Time for Ontario to Act

Fruit of the concerted campaign being conducted on a national as well as state-wide scale to preserve and maintain the natural beauty found along the highways is to be seen in the announcement by the State Highway Board of Georgia, prohibiting the placing of advertising signs along roadways. In addition, it has instructed the highway department to plant trees and shrubs along the main highways of the State which will be encouraged by the Board, and by various women's organizations co-operating in the beautification movement. The resolution adopted by the Highway Board prescribes "that all advertising signs be prohibited on the right of way and that in every practical way the beautifying of the highways be encouraged by the planting of trees and the clearing away of all objectionable and unsightly objects." Ontario still issues Company charters for the adornment of her highways by bill board concerns. Quebec has empowered the municipalities to prohibit the erection of this unsightly form of advertising. Apparently so far Ontario scenery has not become completely obliterated by the billboards, but the open spaces are gradually closing up and it would be well for Ontario to act before the billboard has encroached too far.

Canada and United States Set Example

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, in his address before the assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva last week cited as an instance of the renunciation of war the position of Canada and the United States. The Premier, in his address, said "Much is heard in the Old World of the prosperity of the new. Doubtless economic causes are most important but there are others scarcely less important. I am inclined to put first and foremost the elimination of fear of aggression. Canada is a country of small population, while the United States has over a hundred and ten millions. Have our fears been increased or have they diminished in virtue of the policies to which I have been referring that is the question I should like this assembly to consider. Speaking for the Government I say the element of fear never enters into any of our calculations, etc. The Canadian Minister of Finance, in presenting the budget, does not so much as suggest the expenditure of a single dollar through fear of American aggression. Public monies are saved and utilized for purposes of productive industry. There is the key to our prosperity. That is why we believe in disarmament not merely as a means of preventing war, but as essential to prosperity. That is the reason we are proud to belong to a League which aims at providing effective guarantees for the peace of the world. That is why we welcome any and every instrument giving promise of eliminating fear and establishing confidence in the relations of nations with each other."

Rum-Running Not a Legitimate Industry

Mr. Justice Raney put the rum running business where it belongs, so far as the courts of this country are concerned in a case which came before him lately. "It is for the people of the United States to determine their own laws and it is for the law-abiding peoples of other countries including Canada, and therefore the courts of Canada, not to lend aid or comfort to ill-disposed persons within their borders in their violation," says Justice Raney in dismissing an application brought by the Walker-Brewing Company against Arthur Masson and et al. Plaintiff alleged that defendants had violated an agreement under which they undertook to transport no other beer than plaintiff's from a dock at Port Colborne on the Ontario side of the Detroit River. "The success of this action would mean the recognition by the courts of the rum running business as a legitimate Canadian industry which is impossible however many companies incorporated under Dominion and Ontario law may be engaged in the business, and however many millions of capital may be invested in it," says His Lordship. "It is common knowledge that for several years there has existed in this Province an industry known to those engaged in it as the liquor export business, commonly known by those not engaged in it as rum running. The business, which has attained vast proportions, consists in the exportation of liquor to the United States of America through the legitimate channels, but by smuggling and in contravention of the Constitution and laws of that country. The men engaged in this business would be conspirators and criminals under the laws of the United States if their acts were done within the jurisdiction of the courts of that country, and upon conviction they would be liable to very severe penalties."

Success Prophecies

Do not save your energy for making a success of some big affair ahead, something you consider worthy of your ability. There are young people ambitious to be journalists or authors, who send carefully written letters home when off on vacation. Some of them have an idea that they can be leaders in the financial world, but they spend their allowances before they come due and are always in debt. It is silly to fancy that you can make a success of the big affair by and by, when the small matters, which make up your present business are such a wretched fizzle. Your future success can be foretold to a considerable degree of accuracy by one who has a chance to see whether at present you are making a success of the small matters which are your responsibility.

Canada is No Meal Ticket

The fuss kicked up by a small group of agitators among the British miner group of immigrants is thankfully not typical of the group. Any immigrant who expects Canada is a country of free meals and no work would be well advised to stay away. Canada does not need such people and they are bound to be bitterly disappointed. Hon. George P. Graham, in speaking at the Canadian National Exhibition on Press Day, summed up the whole problem when he said this country is in need of virile men who are willing to take their coats-off and go to work; the same as the pioneers of Canada had done. The leader of one of the British harvester groups is reported as saying, when confronted with his criminal record, "Oh, you can send me back to the Old Country. I can always get free meals there." Canada is no country of free meals. One group of harvesters were offered \$5.00 a day, according to report, and only one of the group of 40 went to work. There is work aplenty and opportunity galore in Canada for the men who are willing to grasp it, but only the worker can succeed. The magic lamp of Canada has to be rubbed before its magic can be seen. The men who are looking for free meals are not wanted here any more than they are where they came from. Each country has within itself sufficient of that type of individuals.

The Town has Profited

The Town of Gananoque has, the past few years, been known as one of the most widely advertised towns in the Dominion. It is interesting to know just how this propaganda has been regarded after the test of a couple of years and whether the money has been wisely spent. In the following article the Gananoque Reporter gives the best answer to the question: "Within the past two or three years Gananoque, under the leadership of its enterprising Mayor, Mr. W. J. Wilson, has embarked on a modest publicity campaign. We believed we had something worth while to offer the tourist and the city man who desired rest and recreation. The Thousand Islands, the admiration of all who glimpse their matchless beauty, are at our very door. Gananoque is, indeed, the Canadian Gateway to this scene of natural loveliness. Here the sight-seer must come if he wishes to see the islands to the best advantage. No other Canadian point can compare with this town in affording such accommodation. The Publicity Committee has endeavored to broadcast this information throughout Canada and the United States as widely as possible, having regard to the limited funds at its disposal. The results have not been disappointing. Tourists have been flocking here in greater numbers than ever before. The hotels, resorts, rooming houses and tourist park have all been crowded, and on many a night this month have had to turn applicants away. The boat men had a busy season. One has only to note the out-of-town cars on the streets and the general activity of the town to be convinced of this fact. A visit to neighboring towns and cities shows no such liveliness. It required work and planning to secure this business. The town has profited thereby."

EDITORIAL NOTES

The motor license reduction and gasoline tax increase predicted for next year will help get a closer touch on the motorist who uses the roads most.

The second illustrated volume of "Swim," a popular number with George Young as the hero, was published in Toronto on Monday in four sections.

Two municipal privileges are extended citizens this week. On Friday you are asked to contribute your share toward the upkeep of the town, and on Saturday you let your dog run loose.

The Government has decided not to deal in pennies for gas tax any more. The new tax, to be effective either November 1 or January 1, will exact a nickel on every gallon of gas purchased.

Total mineral production in the Province of Ontario for the first six months of 1928 had a value of \$50,218,910, an increase of over \$5,000,000 compared with the corresponding period last year. The mineral production of this country gives great promise of healthy growing increase.

"Curb cruising" is the Canadian name for the outdoor pastime of men in motor cars trying to make acquaintance with ladies on the sidewalk. They have a more forceful name in England, which has been invented by a prosecuting attorney. He called it gutter crawling. Mail and Empire.

Last spring's journal, The Stirling News-Argus, last week celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. Under the guidance of Editor A. E. Dobbie, who has been proprietor since 1925, The News-Argus has been stepping ahead steadily. Stirling has every reason to be proud of its newspaper and its half century of activity in the community's interests.

One of the healthiest signs in the economic rehabilitation of Great Britain is the increasing attention that is being given to the waste caused by alcohol in the life of the nation. While absolute prohibition may not have made great progress, the curtailment of the hours of sale and the vigorous campaign of the temperance party in the Old Land have resulted in a huge decrease in the per capita consumption of liquor from that of pre-war days. And the campaign for further curtailment is being vigorously advanced by organized reformers, who include President Ben Turner, of the Trades and Labor Congress.

TOO FAST

Speaking of haste, which seems almost universal in this country in trying to do something or win a world attitude regard particularly what a Dominion Senator remarked: "Our present method reminds me of the inexperienced politician speaking at a short-handled political meeting below him, taking down his speech. The reporter wanted very quickly, and the speaker would glance at him in a hurried way every little while, and then speak with greater and greater speed. Finally the speaker burst over from the platform and whispered to the reporter: 'Not so fast, dear you, not so fast. I can't keep up with you.'"

WHAT AM I

My first is in sorrow and not in oak.
My second is in madden but not in oak.
My third is in fabric but not in wood.
My fourth is in empty but not in full.
My fifth is in youngster, but not in child.
My sixth is in savage but not in wild.
My seventh is in special but not in boat.
My eighth is in trial but not in test.
A part of my whole is already past.
But until the end of December I last.
Answer: Leap Year.

Assam, the native home of the tea bush, produces teas which are famed the world over for their strength, richness and flavor.

The superior and distinctive quality of Red Rose Orange Pellow is largely due to these fine quality Assam teas, of which it is chiefly composed. Every package guaranteed.

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Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association

Persons, not Things, Dangerous

From time to time, we may read in the press, or hear someone express surprise that a second case of some epidemic disease has occurred in a private home school or institution, in spite of the fact that disinfection and sanitation of the place had been carried out.

Such surprise is evidence of a faith in a procedure concerning which modern knowledge has taught us the mistake.

Communicable diseases are spread by discharges from the body, which carry disease germs, and this spread practically always occurs in a direct manner. It is the fresh moist droplets, from the nose or mouth, which are sprayed directly on others by careless coughs, sneezes and spatters which are the real danger. It is the saliva left on the common drinking-cup that is a menace to the next user. It is the warm, moist, hands, soiled with sticky excretions, that carry disease germs to the mouth, either directly or by touching food that is going into the mouth.

Disease germs die comparatively quickly, by outside the human body. The person carrying these disease germs must be discovered and isolated if the spread is to be stopped in schools and institutions.

It is the purpose of this pamphlet to warn of the danger of furniture and fumigation of rooms is not the correct way to fight the communicable diseases. The correct way is to find the source or sources of germs and then to isolate the person.

It is persons, not things, who are dangerous.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 118 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

Gas in the Stomach Hurts the Heart

Gas pressure from a Sour, Acid, Upset Stomach is not only highly uncomfortable but some day may prove fatal.

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ROYALTIES

Have been under investigation by the Attorney General's Department and Col. W. W. Deason, Registrar of the Department is satisfied with operations of the Companies, and has issued the Globe of August 9, page 11.

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