

# LEADERS OF NATIONS LOOK AT INDUSTRY.



Viscount and Viscount Willingdon and Vice-Royal Earl leaving largest automobile manufacturing plant of the British Empire, Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, at East Windsor, Ontario.

### AT THE TOY STORE WINDOW

There's a row of little faces every night outside the store.  
Where they never draw the curtains when the watchman locks the door.  
Every night they stand there watching, looking at the only Christmas that they can know.  
Look them over, Mr. Shopper, when you walk down-town to-night.  
From the wonders of a Christmas which to them is just a dream.  
Just a swiftly passing vision of how happiness might seem.  
And perhaps you have seen them, you will hunt up Santa Claus, and try to find out how he knows how to please their cause.  
Santa Claus has swarms of children on his list, but he'll add a few names to it if you see him again.  
Help the old man out a little—he'll be glad to add your name.  
To the fund that's investing in the spreading of delight.  
And these little children will be grateful all the year.  
For their share so long denied them, of the blessed Christmas cheer.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press, of Thursday, December 23, 1909.

The schools closed yesterday for Christmas holidays.  
Reeve Backhammer is erecting another new building for Morris Saxe, on his property on Main Street.  
It is estimated that two million dollars will be spent in railway fares by westerners who are coming east to spend Christmas.  
The clerks in the stores would rather have you do your shopping early.  
The mission in St. Joseph's Church was concluded on Sunday. The sermons of Revs. Fathers O'Reilly and Doyle, the missionaries were very earnest and impressive.  
Dr. A. T. Hore has completed his post-graduate course at the University of Toronto.  
After fighting for six months or so a serious epidemic of scarlet fever in Woodhouse and York Townships, Dr. C. A. Warren, Toronto, is himself laid low.  
It is reported that he is doing very well.  
The annual meeting of the Methodist Sunday School was held at the home of the Superintendent on Monday evening. With one or two changes the officers and teachers were re-elected for the year. The total enrollment of the school last year was 364. The financial records for the year were \$112,777 including \$180,144 for Missions.

### Duties of Modern Executives Dwarf Demands Made Upon Kings of Yore.

TIME was when rulers, gathering their intimates about them, looked to the fields and woods in search of wild boar or slipped incognito into neighbouring towns when they wished surcease from the duties of state or opportunity to sit vis-a-vis with their subjects.

Today, the executive obligations of the head of a nation entail an intimate knowledge of the industries that loom so prominently in the general conditions of his country.

Recent visits to the United States by the titular heads of the governments of Canada, Spain and the United States of America give rise to the conjecture as to how their respective prototypes would have reacted to the spectacle of modern mass production that met the eyes and intelligence of these modern leaders.

It is curious to note that Henry VIII, Isabella or Washington might have thought or said much more of a tank than in the periods so often referred to as "the good old days."

Improved transportation facilities have enlarged the importance of industry in all countries in its relation to agriculture and commerce since the days when governing was more leisurely. Governing today, if it is to safeguard the interests both of laborer and manufacturer, and if it is to recognize all the essential elements of prosperity and well-being for the nation's people must include knowledge of the industries upon which a healthy state depends.

Visits made recently by Viscount Willingdon, vice-royal head of the Canadian government; King Alfonso XIII, ruler of Spain and President Hoover, head of the American state, to plants where Ford cars and trucks are manufactured, are indicative of the importance that leaders of nations attach to first-hand information about the industries of their respective countries. Viscount Willingdon was accompanied by Viscountess Willing-

don on his inspection trip through the largest automobile manufacturing plant in the British Empire, that of the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, at East Windsor, Ontario. King Alfonso evinced keen interest in the many operations in the plant of the Ford Motor Company, S.A.E., at Barcelona, and President Hoover spent much of his limited time while in Dearborn, Mich., to honor Thomas A. Edison, discussing the related subjects of production and general business prospects with Henry Ford, his host.

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22

THE CHILD IN A CHRISTIAN WORLD

Golden Text: "For the little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for to such becometh the kingdom of heaven.—Matt. 19: 14."

Leviticus 19: 1-2; Mark 9: 30, 31, 42; 10: 13-16; Luke 2: 1-20.

Sunday: Preliminary

Read the four lesson passages.

Determine what bearing each passage has on the problems of Christian education.

Monday: Become as Children

Mark 9: 30-31—The spirit of ambition, which suggested the disciples' question, is the opposite of the child spirit. It is the spirit of self-seeking and rivalry for reputation and reformation. Humility is the passport for entrance into the kingdom of heaven. Christ had the child spirit, and that was why the children flocked to him. We can obtain the kingdom of heaven only by the child in loving service. We cannot obtain it if we hold on to worldliness, for worldly things are the enemy of the child spirit. In preparation, anything but lowly, teachable, retiring. Most of the great world problems would be solved if men should become as little children.

Tuesday: Receiving Children

Mark 9: 36—A lovely picture, Christ with a child in his arms! It is emblematic of what Christ would have his church do. He would have the children, sympathize with them, minister to every need of their fast-developing nature. A childish church is not Christian.

Mark 9: 37—To receive a child is to love it, live with it, try to understand it, endeavor to help it, make it happy. To receive a child in Christ's name is thus to receive it in Christ, and we cannot do that without seeing Christ in our own hearts.

Mark 9: 42—Children stumble over our harshness, our fretfulness, our injustice, our stupid failures to understand them. They stumble over our grown-up stiffness, our unwillingness to bow down to all over any sin in our lives, which their clear eyes are certain to see. These are all weights about our necks, whether there are children to stumble over them or not; double weights, if the children also are harmed by them.

Wednesday: Golden and Christ

Mark 10: 13-16—Christ was asked to lay his hands on the children and in answer he said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for such is the kingdom of God." We can hinder the children from coming to Christ in many ways, but of all by our indifference. The church should go out after them eagerly, and bring them to Christ with rejoicing.

Thursday: The Wonderful Birth

Luke 2: 1-7—When Augustus was Emperor of Rome and Quirinius governor of Syria the decree for a universal census went forth. The human custom required each person to be enrolled where he lived, but the Jews were permitted to follow their own custom and be enrolled, such as at his ancestral home. Therefore the Virgin Mary, the mother of our Lord, and her betrothed husband Joseph, made the long journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem, since Joseph descended from David. There the birth of God was born in a cave stable since the inn was too crowded to receive Joseph and Mary, and being wrapped in swaddling clothes, as they were too poor to have an attendant, was laid in the stone trough which served as a manger.

Friday: The Wonderful Song

Luke 2: 8-14—Sheep for sacrifice in the temple were kept in the Bethlehem meadows, tended by shepherds from Beth-sar south of Bethlehem, who in that warm climate kept the sheep outdoors throughout the winter. The angels that came to them shone with the glory of the Lord and brought them the glad tidings of the birth of the Messiah in the house of David. "The house of David," the "house of the angels," the "house of the highest degree things; God's glory, going on forever." "The house of the highest degree," and peace on earth, to men of God's good will (or "good will" being the Greek original) may mean either equally well.

Saturday: The Wonderful Babe

Luke 2: 12-20—It was in the manger, the poor man, the lowly, the workman, should first be found by shepherds, whose earthly lot was so lowly. They were shown their pluck and zeal by going at once to seek him, and their evangelistic ardor by telling him about the coming of the Messiah. Through all the years since he came they brooded over these events, drawing comfort and inspiration from them, as we also may.

### THE LITTLE CHRISTMAS TREE

The children were busy in the kindergarten. They were making presents for their mothers and fathers and sisters and brothers. There were clay dishes, bright colored bowls and ash trays. There were little books with gay covers. On one table was a pile of bright tissue paper and some ribbon and on another table there were mysterious packages all wrapped and tied and ready to give to the parents and friends.

Some children were decorating the room for the play. The children had made their costumes and rehearsed their play and invited their parents to come to school that week. They wanted the room to look very gay for Christmas.

"Oh, if we could only have a tree," said one little girl, "we could put all our presents under it." "And we could make decoration and put on the tree," said another. "But how could we get the tree here?" said a little boy.

"I know," said the teacher, "perhaps we could all go out shopping. Did you ever buy a Christmas tree and bring it home yourselves?" "Oh, yes, let's go. Let's go!" shouted all the children at once.

"That will be fun. That will be fun," said the teacher, "but you must be in a hurry, and they all started out to look for a Christmas tree.

"There's a shop," shouted John. But the trees were too expensive at that shop, so they had to look for another place.

"Here are some trees, but they are all too big," said Paul.

Soon, however, they came to another shop and this time the shopkeeper had many little trees and they chose one just the right size and just the right price. Then they started off for the school again. Such fun as they had carrying the tree themselves! Everyone had a turn.

### CHRISTMAS PIE

This is the season for pies and the three leading in popularity are—Mince, Pumpkin and Apple. By this time most people have their stock of mince-pie, pumpkin or commercial, stored ready for use, but we are including a recipe for those who have not yet had time to go shopping.

A current magazine tells a pretty story about mince pie:

"The scent of the kitchen wafted in the range—the thrill of secrets in the air—it is the happy time before Christmas and morning when the mince pies are coming out of the oven.

"Wistful memories of a little English grandmother—the mince-pie story she told, and her delicious recipe brought from the old country, come back to the kitchen.

"The Christmas pies were first made to commemorate the birth of the Christ Child. The pie on which the pie was made represented the manger; the meat and fruit were the hay; the spices were there, as those brought by the Wise Men; and the supper crust represented the clothes that were wrapped about the baby.

"Pumpkin and apple pies have become part of Christmas cheer because this vegetable and fruit are available and become everyone likes them. A delicious variation of the pumpkin filling is to add to it two cups of cornmeal crumbs. The texture is changed and is more fluffy.

"The secret of apple pie is plenty of sugar and a long, slow baking to make the juicy syrup. Start the baking in an oven (450 degrees F.) to set the crust and keep it covered and reduce the heat to 325 degrees F. and bake until juicy and brown.

### THE MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS

Hark! the wails are playing and they break my childish sleep. What strange do I associate with the Christmas music? Known before all others, keeping far apart from all the others, they gather around my little bed. An angel speaking to a group of shepherds in a field, some travelers, with eyes uplifted, following a star, a baby in a precious temple, talking with grave men, a solemn figure, with a mild and beautiful face, raising a dead girl by the hand, again near a city gate, calling back to life the son of a widow on his bier; a crowd of people looking through the opened roof of a chamber where life sits, and letting down a sick person on a bed, with ropes; the same, in a temple, walking on the water to a ship; again, on the sea shore, teaching a great multitude; again with a child on his knee and other children around, again restoring sight to the blind, speech to the dumb; hearing to the deaf, health to the sick, strength to the lame, knowledge to the ignorant, again dying on a cross, watched by armed soldiers, a thick darkness coming on the earth beginning to chase, and only one voice heard—"Father forgive them, for they know not what they do!"—Charles Dickens.

### THE NEED FOR PRAISE

A craving for praise is characteristic of most young people. But they do not care to be praised for anything but praise when they feel they have earned it. Undervalued commendation gives them little satisfaction and often prejudices them against the praiseable but unobtrusive person who has conferred it.

"The hope of winning praise in an important position is an important stimulus to them. And probably no one ever grows quite indifferent to praise, or disposed to undervalue it, even though the desire to receive it may become less powerful as a motive with advancing years.

"Our praises are our wages," said Hermin in the Winter's Tale. It would make her brighter for many people if that fact were more generally understood, than it is. The ordinary person feels that when he pays to have anything done he pays to have it well done, and that he is receiving nothing more than he paid for. Praise approval is the only appreciation that he permits himself to offer.

"I come to you because you're so pleasant," a lady said to a salesgirl in a department store, and the salesgirl more pleasant than ever to everyone that day.

Perhaps one of the reasons for the industrial discontent that prevails everywhere is that in the complicated organization of our modern world there are now no pleasant human relations between employer and employee—no relations in which the employer is a liberator, a patron to the money wages. The wages in money, over which dissatisfaction is so often and disagreeably expressed, might come from "money" or "my girl." She will mumble a bit as she stunts the big turkey, and slyly slip others into the mouths of the grand-children who are spending the big day at grand-mother's house. Her day will be sweetened in more ways than one.

### OLD ZACK TAKES THE CAKE

Old Zack lived on a farm on the "eastern shore" where the staff of life is not bread, but corn pone made of Indian meal. Recently when he came to the city the first person he visited was his Aunt Susan, who is well-to-do.

Though the old lady keeps a servant, her custom is to have all the food, including the dessert, put upon the table before sitting down to eat. The evening of the desert was sliced peaches and a plate of rich poundcake of her own baking.

Zack, who was sitting right in front of the cake, helped himself the first thing to a slice of it, spread it thick with butter and ate it. Then he ate another piece and to the discomfiture of his aunt, ate a third and a fourth slice.

Aunt Susan of course did not want to hurt the feelings of her guest, but she realized that unless she did something quickly there would be no cake left to go with the peaches. Finally in desperation she passed the bread to him. "Zack," she said, "why don't you try some of this nice wheat bread?"

Zack waved the plate away and reached for another slice of cake. "No, thank you, Aunt Susan," he replied. "Your pie is plenty good enough for me!"

### HISTORY

We have recently been told that history is "all bunk." Alas! those most conversant with the subject are forced to recognize that there is a certain amount of truth in this charge. History is not as yet an exact science, perhaps never will be. It depends upon records, and records depend upon human observation and memory, and the merest child does not need to be told that they are a frail dependence. The best witness conflict. Facts are twisted and distorted by prejudice. Characters are blackened or whitened to suit party and to even dates, which should be of mathematical precision, are falsified and confused, so that tombstones have been known to lie.

Yet, with all this admitted defect, history remains the most essential of human studies. To make even the vaguest, most unsatisfactory guess at what is going to happen we must have some knowledge of what has already happened. The only way to know anything at all of the future is to study the past. That is instantly and emphatically illustrated in the case of individuals. You want to hire a man in your business. The first step is to find out something about him. You want to know where he has lived, where he has worked, whether he has succeeded or failed. You would like it possible, to know what his religious belief has been, what his education, even something of what his father and mother were before him, in other words, you want to learn his history. Or apply it to yourself; to know what you will do and think and suffer in the future you have got to turn your memory of what you have done and thought and suffered in the past. You have to open the pages of your own history every day of your life.

Humanity is only one great individual, and history is that individual's memory. None of us needs to be told how imperfect memory is. It is full of gaps and incoherencies and errors, and it is bound in strange lapses, of which we are not in the least aware until some untoward accident reveals them. Yet what we when memory is gone? It tells without soul. With history it is the same, and the crucial errors in government and economics result from ignorance of the past experiences that history records. The more we study history the more we shall admit its imperfections; but that should not for a moment lead us to abandon it, should rather make us humble in the pursuit of truth and gentle, considerate and tolerant in the application of it.

Persian fables is magical in creating alluring complications. A little gentle rubbing and your skin is invigorated and lathered with the true beauty of youth. Charmingly fragrant. Delightful to use. Cools and caresses the skin. Relieves all roughness and protects the loveliest complexion. Unrivalled as a perfect aid to beauty and charm.

### HOW ABOUT "MOTHER'S" CHRISTMAS

"Mother" scurries around for weeks to get toys for the children, a tin for "Dad," a shawl for Grandma, a gift for the neighbor next door and all the "fixin's" for the table. Every one expects and gets a gift from "Mother," but how many gifts will be found on mother's end of the gift table Christmas morning?

See that she gets her regular check or gift. Dad, but see also that she gets a box of candy for her very own—the kind of a box you gave her before she was "Mother." She'll blush with pleasure and tell you that you should have spent so much upon her, but deep within a mother's heart there will be a thrill that few other gifts can give. The "Mother" gift could "mother" have than this?

Or if "Dad" has passed on and "Mother" is still here, see that a box of candy comes from "Daddy" or "My Girl." She will mumble a bit as she stunts the big turkey, and slyly slip others into the mouths of the grand-children who are spending the big day at grand-mother's house. Her day will be sweetened in more ways than one.

### MINCEMEAT

4 lbs. lean beef  
3 lbs. beef suet  
Haldwin apples  
3 lbs. sugar  
2 cups molasses  
2 cups elder  
4 lbs. raisins, seeded and cut in 1/2 inch pieces  
3 lbs. currants  
1 lb. free seed citron  
1 cup fruit juice  
1 tablespoon cinnamon and mace  
1 tablespoon powdered clove  
1 grape nutmeg  
1 teaspoon pepper  
Salt to taste

Cover meat and suet with boiling water and cook until tender, cool in water in which they are cooked; the suet will rise to top, forming a cake of fat, which may be removed and the meat cut up, and add it to twice the amount of finely chopped apples. The apples should be quartered, finely cored and reduced to chopping, or kitchie may be left on, which is not an objection if apples are finely chopped. Add sugar, molasses, cider, raisins, currants and citron; also suet, and stock in which meat and suet were cooked, reduced to one quarter and cook gradually, stir occasionally, and cook about two hours; then add fruit juice and spices and cook one-half hour.

Mrs. R. Brooks.

### SHE WANTED TO BE SUKE

Hubby (on phone): Oh, honey, I'll be awful busy at the office and won't be home till late.

Wife: Can I depend on that?

### THE ACTON FREE PRESS

The All-Year Christmas Gift

### THE ACTON FREE PRESS

The All-Year Christmas Gift

### THE ACTON FREE PRESS

The All-Year Christmas Gift

### THE ACTON FREE PRESS

The All-Year Christmas Gift

### THE ACTON FREE PRESS

The All-Year Christmas Gift

### NOTHING GOOD TO EAT

Necessaries, delicacies, luxuries—all such words have different meanings in different parts and under different circumstances. When Mr. Howard was in Alaska, says his son, the people were naturally very distrustful to treat him hand-somely.

Some amusement was occasioned at table, one day, by the remark of one of the ladies that they had been much disappointed at obtaining an herb by the last steamer, as all were looking for steaks.

"So we can offer you nothing but the fare of the country, Governor Howard," she said.

"That that is excellent," answered he. "Oh, no; we have nothing but venison, and grouse, and wild ducks, and salmon, and trout."

One of the army of officers remarked that this reminded him of a mutiny among the soldiers at a Florida fort, against being served with green turtle soup more than once a week.

Who invented the postscript? A young lady by the name of Adaline Moore.

Only the man who is in the wrong is a fool at once. That, oh, is right, and should be waited.

### IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HALTON

In the Matter of the Estate of Donald McDonald, late of the Township of Woodville, in the County of Halton, Beloved Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chapter 150, Section 11, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Donald McDonald, who died on or about the 19th of July, 1929, at the Village of Acton, are required to send by post or to deliver to the undersigned, solicitor for the Executors of the estate, of the said Donald McDonald, on or before the 28th day of December, 1929, their names, addresses, full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them, all duly authenticated by statutory declaration. After the said date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of such persons as shall then have notice, and they shall not be liable for the assets or any part of them in any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Milton this 6th day of December, 1929.

W. I. RICK,  
Milton, Ontario,  
Solicitor for the Executors.

### Butter-Nut Bread

RICH AS BUTTER SWEET AS A NUT

WE ASK OUR CUSTOMERS TO BE THE JUDGE

"COMPARE OUR QUALITY"

BUTTER-NUT SOLD AT THE FOLLOWING GROCERS

Red & White—J. W. Jones Superior Store—Hill's Nelson & Co. Mrs. Oakley W. Nesbitt

Butter-Nut—Good to the Last "Crumb"

### Give a Newspaper Subscription

THE ACTON FREE PRESS

### To That Friend Far Away

The Most Acceptable of Gifts For \$2.00

The Acton Free Press for One Year

To those who have made their home far from their "ain folk" nothing is quite so acceptable perhaps as news of the "old home town"—doings of the boys and girls they used to know, their happiness, joys and sorrows as reflected every week in the news columns of the local newspaper.

Your boy or girl, sister, brother or bosom friend will appreciate THE ACTON FREE PRESS more than anything else. It will be a constant reminder of you 52 weeks in the year.

### As Good as a Letter From Home

Subscriptions for All Publications

We can attend to your subscriptions to all publications. No money orders to make out or letters to write. You pay the regular subscription price only—in some cases less.

We Attend to all the Details and Enclose a Gift Card from You

### THE ACTON FREE PRESS

The All-Year Christmas Gift

### TIME TABLES AT ACTON

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS	
Going East	
Sunday Only	7:12 p.m.
Daily—except Sunday	7:07 a.m.
Daily—except Sunday	12:01 p.m.
Daily—except Sunday	6:17 p.m.
Daily—except Sunday	8:10 p.m.

Going West	
Sunday Only	10:31 a.m.
Daily—except Sunday	7:40 a.m.
Daily—except Sunday	9:00 a.m.
Daily—except Sunday	2:20 p.m.
Daily—except Sunday	6:17 p.m.
Daily—except Sunday	7:20 p.m.

\* Denotes Mail Train  
† Flag stop to let off or take on passengers.

### CANADIAN NATIONAL ELECTRIC RAILWAYS

Westbound	
Daily—except Sunday	6:37 a.m.
Daily	10:17 a.m.
Daily	12:17 p.m.
Daily	2:17 p.m.
Daily	4:17 p.m.
Daily	5:24 p.m.
Daily—except Sunday	7:17 p.m.
Daily	8:17 p.m.
Daily	10:17 p.m.
Daily	12:17 a.m.

Eastbound	
Daily—except Sunday	6:00 a.m.
Daily	7:30 a.m.
Daily	9:30 a.m.
Daily	11:30 a.m.
Daily	1:30 p.m.
Daily	3:30 p.m.
Daily	5:30 p.m.
Daily	7:30 p.m.
Daily	8:30 p.m.
Daily	11:30 p.m.

### TRAVEL BY BUS

Due at Acton daily at 10:05 a.m., 4:05 p.m. and daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, at 7:00 p.m. On Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays only at 10:05 p.m.

Daily at 9:25 a.m., 12:05 p.m. and 7:35 p.m.

### ARROW

TROUBLED?

Are you outstanding collections worrying you? Do you need the most efficient help? If so, send your list to a firm of Collection Specialists, who will relieve your worry quickly.

KELLY & AIKEN  
The Collection Specialists  
Owen Sound, Orangeville, Guelph

### Jack Stewart Cleaner & Dyer

Regular Call and Deliver Service to Acton Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

FOR PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

Phone 103  
ACTON  
Or Leave Goods at W. M. COOPER'S  
Odorless Cleaning True-Color Dyeing

### SAVAGE SUPERIOR SERVICE

BY EVERY STANDARD OF COMPARISON SAVAGES' GLASSES ARE BETTER

If It's New We Have It

A. D. SAVAGE, R. O.  
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
SAVAGE BUILDING - GUELPH  
"Right at the Post Office"  
Open Every Wednesday Afternoon

As an Old-established Firm, We are in a Position to Give You the Most Efficient Service

### Savage & Co.

Jewellers  
LOWER WYNDHAM STREET  
GUELPH

### Diamonds

When You Require One Remember We have Only One Quality—THE BEST

### Watches

Timekeepers that You Can Depend on—Yet Moderately Priced

WATERMAN'S AND PARKER'S PENS AND PENCILS

Repairing and Remodelling Done in our Workrooms