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A Commendible Campaign

The straightforward address recently by Hon. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, an the activity following in an effort to right a wrong have commended him to a great many people. H charge of unfair and unethical methods adopted by large departmental stores and industries, which threatened the lives of all the smaller merchants, was right out from the shoulder. It took courage t make such a charge and if the wrong is to be made right another greater degree of courage will need to be exercised. The sweatshop methods and un scrupulous buying pressure have long been felt by industry and workers. "Unless these evils are eradicated, they will destroy the system itself," warn ed Mr. Stevens. "They are the greatest menace this country has ever had to face." While not advocating Government intervention in industry and making no reference to the National Recovery Act in the United States, the speaker made it plain that the Government was prepared to co-operate with decent busi ness men to rescue the economic system from the predicament in which it has been placed by the avarice and unscrupulous tactics of certain business men and industrialists. The smaller centres, the campaign started by Hon. Mr. Stevens and look forward to improved conditions when many of these evils are exposed and eradicated.

Decidedly Improved

A decided note of optimism prevails throughout the monthly summary of business conditions published by the Bank of Montreal. The better business usual thing this winter, but their frequency doesn't prevailing in the last month of the year has continued. Restoration of confidence was manifested in a volume of holiday business much exceeding expectations and there is a gradually widening circle of trade and industrial activity, in sharp contrast with the situation of a year ago. Usually very conservative in beer was tried before it proved unpopular with al its expressed opinions, this summary is indeed very parties. encouraging. Conditions in Ontario are summarized thus: "Industrial production has been maintained above the level of the corresponding period a year will be quiet until after the annual stock-taking. Wholesale trade is experiencing a seasonal lull. Collections are fair. Motor car plants are bustly engaged in the preparation of production schedules for new models; allied industries show a corresponding increase in activity. Furniture manufacturers are exhibiting their new samples, and an improved demand is expected. Tanners generally are working fail and the power stayed on. full time. Shoe factories have completed a satisfactory season's operations. Flour millers report an improvement in domestic trade but export business ... The praise accorded W. E. N. Sinclair in the is approving? No amount of wonders is dull. Packers are operating at capacity and con- Legislature by the Conservative members seems a will prove one, who neither holds the tinue to experience an active export market. Rubber little belated, but posibly the Government found tire manufacturers are busier; severe winter weather more comfort in him than the re-arranged Liberal- tion or loud his professions if he work has benefitted the rubber footwear trade. Woollen, Progressive opposition. knitting and hosiery mills are well employed; textile factories are in receipt of satisfactory spring orders. Lumber dealers report increased demand, with export business broadening. Paper mills have further ac- speech from the throne last week in some quarters. colerated production. Distillers are extremely busy One newspaper heading read: "Speech from Throne on export orders and large quantities of liquor are Pails to Reveal Beer Policy." The things the speech listening to what He says, and then domoving actors the border. Improvement in the iron, did reveal didn't seem to matter so much in this

Sold Flour to 79 Countries

Flour ground from Canadian wheat, regarded as the world's standard of quality, was exported in 1933 to 79 countries. The total shipments amounted to 5,570,424 barrels2 valued at \$19,016,758 compared with 5,131,781 barrels in 1932, worth \$17,182,775, Four new markets were developed last year-France, Portugal, Salvador and Alaska. Canada's best individual customer for flour in 1933 was Great Britain, which took 2,438,447 barrels, as compared with 2,285,-951 barrels in 1932. Other large buyers were the Irish Free State, Newfoundland, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Japan, Hongkong, Norway, China and the Philippines. Flour milling is one of the most important of Canada's manufacturing industries. There are 1,265 flour mills in the Dominion, of which 1,000 are country mills. The total daily capacity of the mills is nearly 112,000 barrels. One mill alone has a daily output of 14,000 barrels.

Some Improvement

. The word that the work on the Second Line has been approved as a relief measure and that some men will receive employment there this winter comes as very welcome news to those unemployed and the municipalities in the district. The burden of raising funds for the relief work becomes harder each year and while industry has improved some, there are still many who require employment. Undoubtedly a great deal of the work on the Second Line can very well be done in the winter months without added cost. The brushing and work through the swamps is all work suitable for the winter. While there is keen disappointment that the road will not be a Provincial highway, it is gratifying to know that some steps are being taken to eliminate the dangers of travel on the road and a move made toward improvement of travel between the north and south ends of the County. With those scenic but dangerous curves removed, a greater degree of safety will be felt in travelling this

What Will Queen's Park Do?

While all the effort would seem futile the action of Halton County Council in refusing to pay the bill ravenous heart within. One said to me, presented for work on the Middle Road, without first interviewing the Department will place the blame for this added expenditure just where it belongs. The last County Council meeting drew out the fact that Cor. 11: 13, 14). What are men "ineven yet some of the municipalities have been unable to pay their County rate. The Warden drew to the fruit of the prophet's teaching? Is it attention of the members that if the Second Line grapes and figs, or thoms and thistles? were made a highway the debenture debt would be greatly increased. Individual members told of their willingness to forego the expenditure on the Second Line if the Middle Road scheme were abandoned. The expenditure on the Middle Road is much larger than on the Second Line and the benefit to the County as a whole much less. The County Council is still on way to bear good fruit is to have a good record as being opposed to the Middle Road construction. Halton cannot afford an additional debenture thoroughly under the control of the indebtedness of \$80,000 which will not benefit the Spirit of God (cf. Gal. 5: 19-23). One County. The reception of the County Council delegation and their report at the next meeting of the ethical culture, instead of going to the Council will be awaited with keen interest. Queen's Park go against the wishes of the entire County and saddle \$80,000 on our debenture indebtedness? There is only one plan under which this good tree bringeth for good fruit." If road should be constructed, and that is by the Province as a whole or contributed to by the cities of cannot bring forth good fruit. A man workers and all will follow with keen interest the Foronto and Hamilton, who will derive the most must be born again, to see or enter the benefit in better truck service.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The below zero temperatures seem to be quite the make them any more desirable.

A newspaper heading the other day read "Liberals Near Beer, Wine Policy." The time near

Without a doubt last Friday was bright enough who count themselves His because they ago, but manufacturing establishments generally for any animal to cast a shadow, but the six weeks more of winter is usually the rule from February 2 shadow or no shadow.

> While the Hydro convention last week seemed rather a place of great contention, throughout Ontario most folks were thankful that the lights didn'

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL -LESSON

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 11, 1934

TIMELY WARNINGS (TEMPERANCE

Golden Text. Every free that bringeth not good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire. Mat. 7: 19.

Lesson Text.-Mat. 7: 1-29. Time.-Midsummer, A. D. 28. Homs of Hattin.

Exposition. - I The Christian Be-

liever's Great Rule of Conduct, 12. The principle contained in v. 12 sweeps the whole debatable ground of Christian conduct, between man and man. It prevents the necessity of laying down endless little rules for behavior in specific cases; it shows us a balance and a measure, by which we may see at once what is our duty. How many intricate questions would be decided at once, were this rule righteously followed. "I will do nothing to hurt my brother," says Paul (cf. Ro. 14: 21). This rule applies to the entire fabric of human life, and clears up all the cloudy issues which are continually arising between man and man. It reduces the entire exercise of human conduct to a simple formula, the working of which is as clear as noonday:

Is there anything of which we would not care to have our neighbor do to us? Then let us always remember, that that is THE VERY THING we ought not to do to him. On the other hand, is there anything we would like to have him do which would gratify us exceedingly? Then that is the very thing we ought to do to him (v. 12).

IL Beware of False Prophets, 15-20: That there should be false professors icles of the British navy, and army. and false teachers in the world, should There is no dot of land that has been cause us neither surprise nor dismay. so desperately fought over, so savagely Jesus predicted from the beginning that it should be so, and the fact that it is St. Lucia is the Helen of the West Indies, so, is simply a confirmation of the truth of His word. Jesus commands us to beware of false prophets-men who profess to Helen of Troy. Seven times was it held speak for God, but who, in reality, are by the English, and seven times by the speaking for the devil. There never was a day in which that injunction was more needed than to-day. In outward guise these men may be meek, but there is a not long ago, of a very dangerous false teacher, "But he is so gentle." A wolf never more dangerous than when he masquerades in sheep's clothing (cf. wardly"?-that is the question. How can we tell? By their fruits. What is the Tried by this Christ-given test, much that is lauded in our day as "advanced

thought," is found to be error. Many have had their fingers pricked by the thorns and thistles that were supposed to be grapes and figs. But the all-important question for each of us is, what kind of Truit am I, myself, bearing? The only tree. The only way to lead a holy life, is by having a regenerate heart—a heart of the greatest errors of our day, is trying to make bad trees bring forth good Will fruit. We attempt to save men by mere root of the matter, and insisting on regeneration. If a man is born again, he is bound to bring forth good fruit. "Every a man is not born again, he is bound to bring forth evil fruit. A corrupt tree kingdom (Jno. 3: 3-5; 1 Jno. 3: 9, 10) It is not enough, not to bear bad fruit. Every tree that bringeth not forth good

fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire." There are no exceptions-"every tree." Are you bringing forth good fruit? Don't say, "I am doing no harm;" are ou doing any good? There is an eternal fire awaiting them that bring not forth good fruit. The supreme test of every person, of every doctrine, of every system is-what fruit does it bear?

III. Calling Jesus "Lord," and Obeyng Jesus as Lord, 21-23. It is not calling Jesus "Lord," but doing God's will, that makes us fit for the kingdom. If we really make Jesus Lord, we will do the Father's will, The first point in the Father's will is, that we believe on Him (Jesus) whom He hath sent (Jno. 6: 28, 29). Even up to the Judgment Day, there will be many call Him "Lord, Lord," but who will find out that, after all, they were NOT His. It is plainly suggested that one may even schieve wonders, in the name of Jesus, who has no saving knowledge of Jesus Himself (cr. 1 Cor. 13: 2). There are many to-day, pointing to the persons "healed" through their ministry, as God's seal and approval set upon that ministry. It is evident, however, from vs. 22, 23, that this, is not conclusive proof. People holding the most antagonastic positions, alike point to healing as the sign of God's approval, but which of the antagonistic positions IS it, that God doctrines, nor manifests the Spirit of Christ-no matter how exalted his posi-

day the dreadful sentence: "I never knew you: depart from Me." IV. Building on the Rock and Building on the Sand, 22-27. The only rock that will stand for eternity is Christ (19. 26:4; R. V.; 28: 16; 1 Cor. 3: 11). We build upon Him by ing it MERELY HEARING Child's sayings and not doing them, will not save;

iniquity, there awaits him at the coming

24). We build upon Jesus by believing in Him, and we show that we believe in Him by obeying Him. Any faith that does not lead to obedience is not faith. The one who hears Him, and obeys Him builds upon the the Rock. Testing times

The Family Physician. - The good doctor is always worth his fee. But it is not always easy to get a doctor just when you want him. In such cases, common sense suggests the use of reliable home remedies, such as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which is wonderfully effective in easing inflammatory pains and healing cuts, scratches, bruises and sprains. The presence of this remedy in the family medicine chest saves many a fee.

BEAUTY AND BLOODSHED IN THE DAYS OF YORE

One of the most beautiful and dainty islands called on by the Canadian Natonal Steamships "Lady" liners is that of St. Lucia, in the British West Indies. its history has been an exceptionally vivd one. Here is what Sir Frederick Treves, Bart., says about it in his book "The Cradle of the Deep":

"There can hardly be a spot that, for its size, has played a more stirring part in the history of arms or in the chronwrangled for, as this too fair island. and has been the cause of more bloodshedding than was ever provoked by French. For no less than 150 years it Whenever war broke out between England and France, the call that the same To St. Lucia! To St. Lucia'!'

MACHINERY OF HEREDITY

Shorthorn, the progeny are all black in ing a penny. If you toes a penny a color, taking after the Aberdeen-Angus thousand times you will get very nearly parent. If we mate two of these cross- 500 heads and 500 tails. If, however, you will come, rain will descend, floods will breds together we find that, while the ma- toss it only a small number of time, you rise, winds will blow and beat upon jortity of calves from these cross-breds are may easily chance to get quite a big him: but he will not fall, for he is black, about one-quarter of them are proportion of heads and a small number founded upon the Rock. The one who red. In the same way, while the first of talls. The point to be emphasized hears but does not DO may appear to cross calves from Aberdeen-Angus Short- is that the machinery of heredity works he building upon the same foundation horn parents are polled, the second cross in a precise and mathematical manner. but the time of testing will show that he consists largely of polled animals, but Where we know enough about the mode is a foolish man—that he has built upon about one in four are horned. If we of inheritance in a character, we can the sand. Rain will descend upon him, were to raise an infinitely large popu- predict the odds concerning the appearfloods will surround him, winds will blow lation of the second cross animals we ance of that character in the progeny. and beat upon him, and he will fall- should find that the proportion that ap- A. D. Buchanan Smith, Institute of peared either red or homed would be Animal Genetics, Edinburgh University.

exactly one in four. When we are working with smaller numbers, the proportion "If we mate a black-Angus to a red may be alightly different. It is like tous-



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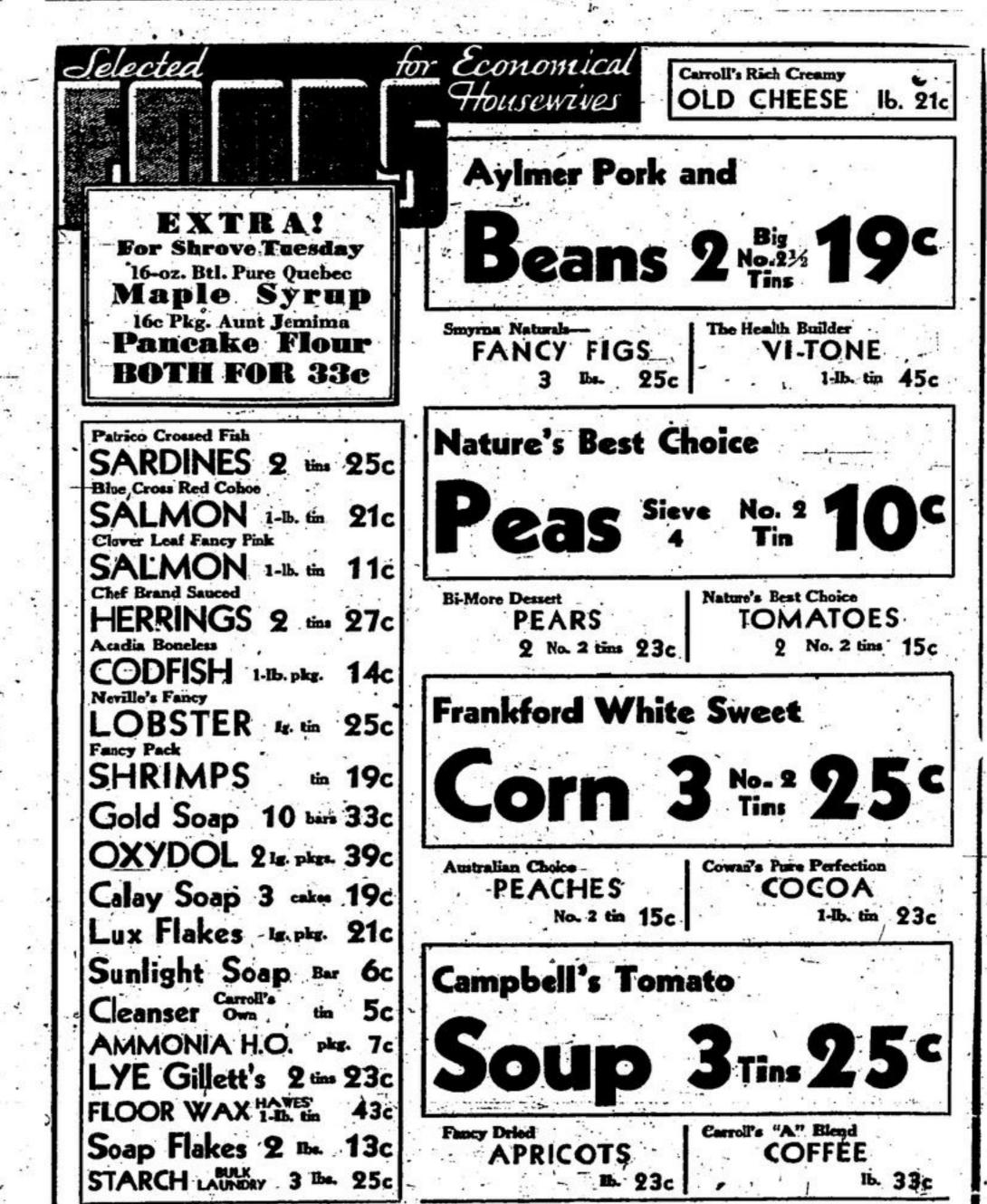
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