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# World Improves as Year Follows Year

Children of To-day After all are Born into a Brighter and a Better Place than in the Days Gone by, Says Writer.

Is the world improving? The reds say it is not. Some other people feel that it is just about the same old world as it was years ago. Other believe there is marked improvement in every way. History seems to support this view. At any event the present depression is the first of its kind when it seemed to be accepted as a matter of course that no one should be allowed to starve. In years gone by there was no acceptance of the thought that people in general were in any way responsible for the safety or support of people in particular. A change in thought as broad as that implied in this difference of attitude suggests surely that the world does grow better.

From another viewpoint, an editorial in The Perth Expositor touches on this idea that the world is getting better. The editorial says:—

"Poor little dears, born into a world of suffering! What is to become of them?"

That was an elderly aunt's re-acton when introduced not long ago to her brand-new niece and nephew.

We hear them often, these expressions of an older generation's sense of pity for the future of the youngsters of to-day.

Some of us are parents among a younger generation. Our comparatively few years of mature outlook and our limited powers of circumspection had their beginning and were nourished in a world torn with the frenzy of war and its consequences. And we sometimes find ourselves wondering what may indeed lie ahead to perplex, to torture, or to destroy the bodies and souls of these little treasures of ours to whom we have given life and for whom we

stand ready to sacrifice so much.

The fact of the matter is that this old world, by and large, has been a whole lot better to us than it was to our fathers and our forefathers. And the forces at work in the world to-day make it a still better place for our children. But the doubters, the scoffers, and the farm-owners must have their fling.

What would we do without the telephone? Yet there were Canadians of an older generation who laughed at Bell, when, during early days spent in this country, he tinkered and talked about a possible means of transmitting the human voice over great distances.

What would we do without the electric light? Yet many Canadians, at about the time of Confederation, mocked Edison, then a Canadian telegraph operator, as he tinkered and talked about making light himself by the mere flip of a button.

Thousands of living Canadians and millions more of living humankind throughout the world to-day owe the fact that they are living to Banting's famous discovery of insulin for sufferers from diabetes, one of the worst scourges of the race throughout the centuries. Yet his fellow students at Toronto University deemed him an eccentric dreamer.

Many people living to-day and many generations of people yet unborn owe, and will continue to owe, much of their physical well-being to the profound medical knowledge of the late Sir William Osler, another great Canadian.

The means of health and happiness to which this and future generations of mankind have fallen heir are almost unbelievable in number and miraculous in nature. Canada stands at the top of the list with the lowest death rate of all the nations of the earth. Only half as many people in Canada are now dying before their time as was the case a comparatively short lifetime ago.

We are better educated than were our fathers and our forefathers. Our children are being better educated than

were we. In the past ten years, so thorough has been the operation of our educational system in Canada, with increased regularity of attendance in our schools, that the average pupil to-day is getting something like a full year added to his school life.

Two-thirds of Canada's growing citizens are now getting as far as the entrance to high school. Less than half got that far fifty years ago and they didn't learn half so much. Nearly fifty per cent. are getting part way through high school and one-fifth pass through the final year. Nearly two and a half times as many students are attending the technical and vocational schools as were enrolled in 1921. Such schools were unheard of in this country twenty years ago.

Fifty years ago laboratories were non-existent in Canada except for a few elementary ones of scant accommodation. To-day millions of dollars are invested and hundreds of workers are engaged in Canadian university, government and industrial laboratories.

The test of our ability to see and appreciate all these things is to look for them ourselves and realize what they mean to us.

Paternal pity for children facing a dismal future dates back to the cave-man era. But do not waste too much pity on these growing youngsters. We have bestowed upon them a heritage to enable them to live more abundantly than any generation in the past.

## Reds Threaten to Cut the Power Lines at Toronto

Hon. W. H. Price, Attorney-General of Ontario, has received a letter containing a threat that the unemployed would seize the electric power stations at Leaside, near Toronto, and Niagara Falls, Ont., plunge Toronto into darkness and attack police stations with hand grenades, if they were not allowed to hold meetings at Toronto without police interference.

The Attorney-General ordered the provincial police to take immediate action to guard the stations.

The letter was signed "United Front—C.C.F."

Col. Price said he advised precaution as the threat was "dangerous." "We usually pay little attention to anonymous letter, but we thought it advisable to make this public to show what they are doing," he said.

The Attorney-General said he felt sure the C. C. F. (the signature probably meaning Co-operative Commonwealth Federation) had nothing to do with it.

The letter contained newspaper clippings regarding relief cases. There were also newspaper photographs of police dispersing the gathering in Queen's Park here, May 13.

Toronto Telegram:—Brooklyn court rules that the girl can keep the ring after the engagement is broken off. That's the law, but it seems rather hard on the swain who must still go on paying the instalments.

## Assures that Roads Will be Maintained

Hon. W. A. Finlayson one of the Speakers at Iroquois Falls and District Motor Club Banquet Last Week.

A despatch last week from Iroquois Falls says:—"Definite assurance that the roads of the district would be maintained in satisfactory condition this summer and that motorized equipment would be out, was given to members of the Iroquois Falls and District Motor Club at the fifth annual banquet of that body in the Hotel Iroquois, Wednesday evening, by Hon. Wm. H. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests in the Ontario Government, in one of the best addresses ever made locally by the Minister.

"In addition to the Minister and chairman, G. J. Thistlethwaite, at the head table, were Judge J. B. T. Caron, Sheriff John McKay and Dave Chenier, Cochran, T. E. Silver, manager of the local division of the Atilibi Power and Paper Company, Tom McDonald, Matheson, Reeve A. E. La Palme, of the Township of Calvert, Mayor G. L. Cameron, Iroquois Falls, Don Lough, Matheson, and E. C. Tackaberry, Cochran, district engineers.

"Mayor G. L. Cameron, in welcoming the visitors, offered the co-operation of the local council in matters pertaining to motor club matters locally and urged careful driving at all times.

Lights at Fault

"Judge Caron, Cochran, spoke briefly, eulogizing the progress the Government has made in the North in building new roads. In commenting on Mayor Cameron's plea for careful driving he added his observation that at least 80 per cent. of the car accidents in the district were due to bad lights, mostly because of lights so bright that they blinded the oncoming driver unless dimmed or lowered.

"G. J. Thistlethwaite, club president, asked for a motion of sympathy and regret of the inability to be present, of W. G. Robertson, Toronto, manager of the Ontario Motor League, who could not be present on account of a recent illness. This motion was made by Mayor G. L. Cameron and seconded by Tom McDonald, Matheson, vice-president of the club.

"Tom McDonald's speech was a succession of tributes to bodies he deemed worthy of praise. He praised the hotel staff for the excellent dinner they had provided and made tribute to the manner in which the district road engineers were maintaining the roads.

"Telegrams of regret of inability to attend, from Jos. Bradette, M.P., and T. J. Mahoney, Hamilton, chairman of the Ontario Good Roads Association were read by the club secretary.

"F. E. Wood, club secretary, stated that the club had always endeavoured to co-operate with the Government and has always felt that the effort was mutual. This spring, he said, information considered reliable had been to the effect that no work whatever would be done on district roads this year. He made reference also to the matter of the routing of the Trans-Canada highway, urging that in the final decision as to its route the chief consideration should be the matter of cost.

Revenues Are Down

"In referring to present conditions he said Government revenue had fallen off badly and in addition there were additional expenditures. This year, instead of his department turning in five or six million dollars there would not be enough for fire service; succession duties are down six million dollars, liquor revenue down four million, gas tax, for the first time, down 20 per cent. It was necessary, he pointed out, for the Government to decide on ways and means of increasing revenue or to cut down on public services. Rather than increase taxation the Government decided on the latter policy and a budgeting committee had been appointed to consider what curtailments might be made. The cuts in the Department of Lands and Forests had been to him, heart-breaking. The forestry and fire service which had been built up year by year until it had maintained a very high standard of efficiency was to be cut drastically. No new towers for fire protection could be built, no planes purchased. And this, he said, in view of the record that in the past seven years there have been only minor fires in the North and no lives lost. Faced with these drastic cuts, a three quarters reduction in staff and no provision for emergencies he had gone to the cabinet and disclaimed responsibility for the vast timber resources in the North under these conditions. The result had been favourable in that he had been granted enough to carry almost the same staff in previous years during the dangerous period.

"With regard to roads, he said, there could be no construction this year. The record in the North for road construction during the past seven years had been remarkable, thirty million dollars having been spent on roads. The only construction being carried out this year is the completion of the Kirkland Lake-Cheminis road and the Trans-Canada

highway work in the Ottawa valley. This Ottawa valley road, would be when completed, he said one of the wonderful roads of the world, so far as both construction and scenery were concerned.

"The Government was not ready, he said, to proceed with the central portion of the Trans-Canada highway, and for that reason no decision had been reached.

"Referring directly to the matter in hand he said that arrangements were made to use relief labour on the roads this year. By relief labour was meant those who received relief in the municipalities who would be taken out to work on the portions of the roads needing maintenance. The Government was not, he said, going to let the roads go to pieces, terming such action as criminal. He definitely stated that a satisfactory service would be maintained.

Would Pick Families

"He then invited questions from those present and many intelligent questions were put. He dwelt for some time on the question of settlers, pointing out that although a few inferior types had managed to get in, only 200 families would be put in this year and that they would be hand picked by experts of the Department."

## Dome Mines Justifies the Faith of the Old-Timers

(From Loney's Reports)  
Old time residents of Tisdale, Deloro and Whitney townships in the eastern section of the Porcupine gold camp, had their faith rewarded last week when, like an "answer to prayer" details were presented at the annual meeting of Dome Mines, Limited, of the "new mine" indicated to exist below the sedimentary basin from which the bulk of Dome's ore has been drawn to date.

Announcement by Jules S. Bache,

# NEW RESTAURANT Opening Saturday

May 20th, 1933  
**Detroit Hotel and Cafe**  
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Now under new management. Improved and Re-decorated.  
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president, that a "rich new mine" was indicated by diamond drill intersection at depths below 2,300 feet gave a new lease of life to hopes of Porcupine residents which have been alternately lifted and dashed by the fluctuating fortunes of Dome for many years. With a score or more of drill intersections indicating the presence of three or four if not more new ore bodies, within an area of 700 feet long and 400 feet wide, the prospects for continued production from the Dome for many years has never been brighter. Further colour was added its glowing outlook by production figures for April, which reached a new high record for years, amounting to \$403,268 from 46,000 tons of ore of an average grade of \$8.65 a ton. To mark the improved position of the company the directors declared a regular dividend of 25 cents with a bonus of 25 cents a share, which if maintained, will establish total disbursements amounting to \$2 a share annually.

vastly improved results in the mill as a result of the ministrations of C. W. Dowsett, who returned recently from South Africa, shareholders were informed the tallings losses have been reduced from 38.82 cents a ton during 1932, as low as 13.82 cents a ton in April this year. Mill costs have also been reduced to below 90 cents a ton.

## ODDFELLOWS HOLDING AN OLD-TIMES PARTY ON JUNE 6

Timmins Oddfellows are holding an 1916 Old-Times party in the I.O.O.F. hall here on Tuesday evening, June 6th. The event is for Oddfellows, their ladies, and friends. The event will include whist and bridge and will recapture in some measure the good old times of seventeen years ago.

Louisville Times:—Things could be far worse. Just suppose, for instance, that all the sure cures for the depression had been tried out!

# Here's Quality and Value And Greater Savings, Too!

- Chateau Cheese Plain or Pimento 1/2-lb. pkg. **11c**
- SARDINES Brunswick 4 tins **19c**
- SALMON Finest Quality Pink 1-lb. tins **10c**
- Pork & Beans Campbell's 2 16-oz. tins **13c**
- MUSTARD Crosse & Blackwell's Prepared 9-oz. jar **12c**
- PEACHES Aylmer Fancy Quality Sliced or Yellow Cling 2 No. 2 tins **35c**

## SPECIALS

- Chuck Roast of Beef lb. **6c**
- Blade Roast of Beef lb. **8c**
- Rib Stew Beef lb. **5c**
- Rolled Rib Roast of Beef lb. **16c**
- Porterhouse Steak lb. **21c**
- Fresh Hamburg Steak 3 lbs. **25c**

- Domino BAKING POWDER 1-lb. tin **21c**
- Fancy Quality GREEN GIANT PEAS 17-oz. tin **17c**
- CHIPSO large package **22c**
- Australian SULTANA RAISINS 2 lbs. **27c**
- New Mild CANADIAN CHEESE lb. **13c**
- Assorted Flavors SHIRRIFF'S JELLY POWDERS pkg. **5c**
- Hand Picked WHITE BEANS 3 lbs. **10c**
- Fancy BLUE ROSE RICE 3 lbs. **25c**

## RICHMELLO COFFEE

1 lb. SEALED TIN **43c**  
DOMINO COFFEE 1 lb. tin **31c**

BACON MAYFIELD Brand Machine Sliced Selected Side lb. **25c**

- CUT YOUR OIL BILL IN HALF
- PENN-RAD 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil 6-Qt. SEALED TIN **\$1.39**
- DOMESTIC SHORTENING 2 lbs. **25c**
- Habitant or Fleur de Lys PEA SOUP 2 2 1/2 tins **25c**
- Glassco's RASPBERRY STRAWBERRY BLACK CURRANT 40-oz. jar **39c**
- Manyflowers SOAP 4 cakes **25c**

OLIVES McLAREN'S BANQUET QUEEN 18-oz. jar **21c**

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A POLICYHOLDER purchased a \$3,000 Twenty Payment Life policy 19 years ago at age 37. He has had \$3,000 life insurance protection throughout all these years and, in addition, now has considerably more cash to his credit than he has paid in premiums.

The total premiums (\$115.80 for 19 years) \$2200.20, have been reduced by annual dividends amounting to \$703.59. The cash value of his policy is actually \$174.39 more than the premiums paid by the policyholder.

Note: The cash value of the policy increased \$120.00 this year. At the same time the premium was reduced to \$61.08 by an annual dividend of \$54.72. The increase in the value of the policy in this one year, therefore, was nearly double the premium paid, which shows what a splendid investment this policy has become.

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