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Notable Special Edition to Honour Royal Visit

There have been a number of special editions issued to honour the visit to Canada of Their Majesties the King and Queen. Some of these have received mention in The Advance on their merits, notably the special edition of The Ottawa Journal. Another royal visit edition that should be given special note is the one issued last Friday to commemorate the visit of the King and Queen to Sudbury. It is a remarkable tribute to Their Gracious Majesties, and in some respects it exceeds other editions received. For one thing, it is in tabloid size and so much more convenient to handle and to preserve for future reference—and it will be odd if thousands of copies of this outstanding edition are not affectionately preserved by the loyal people of Sudbury and district. It is elegantly printed, well set, well arranged, and the workmanship is a credit even to such an up-to-date city as Sudbury. There is a wealth of illustrations and the many half-tone cuts are beautifully printed. There are full-page pictures of both the King and the Queen, as well as other full-page groups of pictures showing royalty in many phases of life. Several pictures depicting the King and Queen visiting the sick tell a

delightful story of their own. A special feature is a series of pictures of the King and Queen at Ottawa, these being taken by a Sudbury Star Staff photographer, who may well be proud of his excellent work. Scenes of beauty and of interest in Sudbury and district are also included in the royal visit edition, and help made the booklet one to be preserved for reference in the days to come. It is not simply an illustrated number, however, for the special articles included add to the interest and value of the publication. Some of the illuminating titles will give an idea of the scope of the edition:—"King's Training in Navy Fitted Him for Throne"; "Queen is Home Lover Absorbed in Children"; "Devoted to Each Other, Princesses are Happy Pair"; "King is Descendant of William the Conqueror"; "Youthful Courage of Royal Defeats Handicap"; "Phones on Royal Train are of Unusual Kind"; "School Goes on as Usual for Elizabeth and Margaret Rose"; "King Plays Hard, Likes Every Sport"; "Scottish King Ancestor of Both Their Majesties." An attractively designed cover gives the royal visit edition the final touch of art and interest. In a scroll on the front cover is given a reproduction of the address to Their Majesties from the City of Sudbury and the Town of Copper Cliff. The Sudbury Star is to be congratulated on the elegant 44-page souvenir edition issued, while the people of Sudbury and all the other readers of The Star are still more to be complimented on the fact that they have a newspaper and printing plant that can present so worthwhile an edition.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 8th, 1939

Bargain coach excursion tickets will be valid on Train 46 Thursday, June 8th. Passengers will arrange their transfer to North Bay C.P. Depot and take C. P. Train No. 8, leaving at 1:00 a.m., Friday, June 9th.

Tickets are valid to return, leaving destination point not later than C. P. Train No. 7, from Montreal 7:50 p.m. Sunday, June 11th, to connect at North Bay with our Train No. 47, Monday, June 12th.

Tickets will not be honoured on Trains 49 and 50 "The Northland." Tickets destined Quebec and Ste. Anne de Beaupre not good on Semi-streamlined trains 350 and 352, to Quebec and 349 and 351 from Quebec, but good on all other trains between Montreal and Quebec.

Tickets good in coaches only. No Baggage Checked Children 5 years of age, and under 12, when accompanied by guardian. HALF FARE

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Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway The Nipissing Central Railway Company

Jack Hammell Calls on Canadians to be Worthy of Their History

Canadian Statesmen Built a Nation from a Wilderness. Canada Should Develop Its Marvellous Wealth Without Fear of European Dictators. "Look to Britain!" Says Noted Mining Man.

"Almost three-quarters of a century ago," writes John E. Hammell in The Toronto Stock Exchange Monthly Bulletin for June, "Canadian statesmen hewed a nation out of a wilderness. Slightly more than a half a century ago Canadian brains, Canadian labor and Canadian enterprise flung a railroad across a new continent. Not quite a quarter of a century ago Canadian civilian soldiers broke a picked German army corps in repeated battles."

"Despite this history of our we have allowed rumours from over three thousand miles away to disrupt our whole lives. We have permitted foreign politics to dictate our day-to-day business. While I do not pretend to believe that the European situation cannot have any effect on us, we surely need not surrender our initiative because leaders in Europe choose to put on acts which are chiefly intended for their own deluded countrymen. If we must defeat these schemes, some of which are directed towards upsetting our economic existence, it will not be done by giving way to jitters every time a foreign leader frowns.

We should recognize that the continent of Europe no longer will take the lead in the scheme of things to come. The immediate future lies with the British Empire and the Americas. Let us see that we are not cheated out of our amazingly rich heritage by threats and false appeals of totalitarian ideologies. A dictator's power in his own country is only possible because a majority of his people have agreed to give up their God-given right to think for themselves. Surely Canadians have not reached that stage yet. If we insist on doing our own thinking, the dictators can have no power to impede the business of these western democracies. Let's forget the "bogey-men" and get back to our own work.

"Look at our Canadian balance sheet. Half a continent of natural wealth, of which the surface is not yet scratched. Eleven million people willing and anxious to help develop our resources. A virile and aggressive people who will prove themselves worthy descendants of those pioneers who gave us our start. As tangible current assets our national inventory wealth is estimated at over twenty-six billions of dollars with only eight billion dollars of national debt as a liability to set against the former figure. That is a working capital ratio of three and one-quarter to one. A sound business condition surely.

"Turn from the general to the particular. Consider our mining industry. That is one of our national assets with which I am most familiar. Because there is scarcely an industry in this country that is not at least partly dependent on mining, it can be used as an index of the whole. Our mines have placed Canada first among all nations in the production of nickel, asbestos and platinum; second in zinc and radium and third in gold, silver and copper. In this metal age that is certainly a splendid position for a country of eleven million people.

"Mining has done for Canada what the oil and automobile industries did for the United States in the early 1920's. During the past five years gold mining alone has increased from eighty producers in 1934 to one hundred and fifty-seven in 1938 with a probability of one hundred and seventy producing mines by the end of 1939.

"In that period production has risen from two hundred and twenty thousand ounces a month to a high of four hundred and thirty-three thousand ounces last December. The rise in value is considerably greater owing to the advance in the price of the metal during these five years. Twenty years ago the gold production of Canada was practically nil. Since then it has increased by leaps and bounds and more especially during the last five years.

"Twenty years ago, when I made the public statement that our great Pre-Cambrian shield (containing three-quarters of the world's mineral bearing rocks) had not been even scratched, I was ridiculed. Since that time my statement has been proved correct over and over again. My opinion, however still holds good. We have not yet begun to scratch our great Pre-Cambrian shield. The next twenty years can show us increases far beyond anything we have seen to date. Discoveries will be made anew for the next hundred years at least.

"The stupidity of our larger investors is beyond my comprehension. In most cases the basis of their fortunes was laid by red-blooded ancestors who went out and conquered against odds that the modern man will never be called upon to face. Their whole idea today seems to be to emulate the timidity of the steward in the Biblical story who buried his talent in the ground to be sure that he would at least preserve it whole. Such an outlook on the part of our forefathers would have found us today still clinging precariously to isolated settlements along the shores of our great country with the original Indians deservedly holding their own throughout the whole of Northern America.

"Gold has been the medium of exchange ever since man found it too cumbersome to trade by barter. The price of the metal has always been upward and I see no possibility of any change in its upward movement. Certainly it only needs the intelligence of a school boy to realize that there is no

chance of the price of gold being lowered. The British Empire, France and the United States would all go bankrupt if that were to happen.

"War will not affect the price of gold. History teaches that lesson beyond a doubt so why should we at this late date give ourselves over to the jitters about the possible effect of a war on the price of gold. War is more likely to send the price of gold higher still. It is true that some of economists think otherwise but economists are very much "depreciated currency" today. It is not difficult to find an economist who will flatly contradict another of the same breed on any subject on which they claim "expert" knowledge. We can safely substitute practical horse-sense for economic theories.

"Canada with her enormous potential producing areas should be devoutly thankful for all the untapped resources lying at her back door. Let us turn our eyes inward instead of always anxiously looking south or east. We should be looking North and working North. Surely we of the present generation of Canadians can prove ourselves as good men as those who went before us. Our fur trade, lumbering industry and agriculture have done their share towards our national wealth. Our miners must now take up the battle and prove to the world that we still produce as good men and that the future is richer in achievement than our glorious past. Our youth needs only leadership and training and will stand up and deliver the goods as well as their fathers did before them.

"It is up to the financial leaders to see that they get the opportunity and I'll warrant that dividends in the form of a virile race, to say nothing of monetary returns on capital invested, will be beyond any of our wildest dreams.

"Old men and old nations are almost invariably pessimists but surely we in Canada are young enough to realize that the most optimistic outlook cannot exaggerate our future possibilities. It has been said that the Twentieth Century belongs to Canada. Let us go out and make that prophesy an actual truth!"

Drunk Driver Sent To Jail For Fifteen Days

Fred Markovich Pleads Guilty to Charge. Car Impounded by Court.

Fred Markovich pleaded guilty to being drunk in charge of an automobile in police court yesterday afternoon. Sentence was fifteen days in jail at hard labour. His automobile was ordered impounded for three months.

Police said that Markovich ran his car into a service station. Damage amounted to \$40.

"I have fixed up the damage," said Markovich.

Issue Bench Warrant

A bench warrant was ordered issued for William Gillis, principal in what Mr. Dean Kester, who announced his retirement from the case, described as "the flat iron case." Gillis is alleged to have struck another man over the head with an iron following a brawl in a restaurant.

Following the laying of the charge against Gillis he was released on bail. When he did not appear in court on Tuesday bail was estreated.

Usual Drunks, Vagrants
Seven drunks were given the usual alternative of 10 or 30 days. As usual most of them took thirty days, not through choice but of necessity.

Three motorists paid fines of \$10 and costs for speeding and there were the usual charges of driving through traffic lights, making left-hand turns and illegal parking with the usual fines of \$1 and costs.

After the principal witness for the Crown, a married woman, had been heard in the charge of indecent assault against Alfred Mickelson, Magistrate Atkinson stopped the proceedings and ordered the charge changed to one of rape. The preliminary hearing into the charge was deferred until next week.

Why Not Put Roulette Wheel at the Race Track

(From Toronto Telegram)
We were struck by an eight-column streamer in a morning paper recently. It was very pathetic.

"BIT OF SORROW PREVAILS OVER DAGGERS DRAWN," it stated. We thought it was very touching and started to read eagerly to find out what sorrow it was that caused daggers to be sheathed.

Imagine our chagrin when we discovered that "Bit of Sorrow" and "Daggers Drawn" were the names of a couple of race horses.

We sometimes wonder where they get all the screwy names that they fasten on these skates on which money is bet.

As a matter of fact we don't know why they don't just put in a roulette wheel at a race track and save the ponies the trouble of running around the track.

Trials By Wholesale And Other Matters

Splitting Hairs, Forgotten Men, Firecrackers, Etc.

Writing in his column in The Toronto Telegram, Thomas Richard Henry touches on many topics as follows:

Forgotten Men
A reader points out that firemen, policemen, returned men, and everybody who lined the streets May 22 got a word of commendation from the newspapers except the postmen. There is a reason for this.

A detective story was once written where the murderer was disguised as a postman, and although several people saw him on the street where the murder was committed, they all told the police that they saw nobody on the street, "because nobody ever sees a postman."

Maybe this is the explanation. Anyway, we are sure the papers did not intentionally slight the letter carriers, who were taking a "bus man's holiday."

Incidentally, did you ever notice how little there is in the news about postmen. And yet there is a small army of them.

The fact that so few of them break into the news in any way is good evidence that they are doing a really good job.

Trials by Wholesale
They are trying people in Madrid at the rate of 380 a day.

We suppose that as much as ten minutes may be devoted to a really complicated case.

Brief
The president of Compton and Webb, the British uniform makers, was asked at a recent meeting concerning the demand for army clothing.

He said it was "considerable."
Brevity is the soul of wit, and also the best way to answer the shareholders' questions.

We think possibly this "considerable" ranks fairly high in "understatements" of the year.

Splitting Hairs
If Britain pays gold to the Czechs knowing this gold will go to Germany she is getting very, very technical.

I think that it was inevitable that payments on war debts should break down—both ethically there was a lot more reason why the U.S. should be paid her war debts than there is for handing British gold over to a gang that successfully carried out a glorified bank robbery.

Serious
Stories and rumors are printed from time to time about witnesses being intimidated.

A potential witness is warned to "keep his mouth shut or else."
Intimidation of witnesses is a vicious tendency that is worth plenty of attention on the part of police and courts.

I hope they realize its importance. I would like to see as many detectives put on a case where a witness or a juror has been threatened as on any murder case.

If they can get the goods on anybody, I hope that a hard-boiled judge hands out the limit.

I would like to see one of these smart lads tucked away for a life sentence, just to discourage gangsterism, and the most unlovely features of life south of the boundary.

There are many things for Canada to follow the lead of the United States—but the administration of justice is not one of them.

Stylish Stout
Bergdoll, the draft dodger, is described by a morning paper as—"A small man, he weighed about 200 pounds and fitted his clothes snugly."

He must have been one of those "big small" men a Dutch farm girl up country used to talk about.

Reflection
There are twice as many mirrors in American homes today as there were ten years ago, declares a New York decorator.

After walking down a crowded city street we fail to see why people have been encouraged to install twice as many mirrors in their homes.

Firecrackers
We notice that some boys stuffed a sky-rocket in another lad's pocket May 24, resulting in grievous injury.

Fireworks are safe enough when handled correctly, but they are bad medicine when children hold firecrackers close to their eyes to let them explode.

Our service station man has rather definite ideas on the question of firecrackers.

He spends May 24 in a nervous state, for fear somebody will try to mix gasoline and firecrackers, and a few years ago he put out the fire that a firecracker had started in the dress of a four-year-old girl. He was too late, because the little girl was dead.

He suggests that neighbors go to the parks with the children. They could organize themselves in groups and every kid could throw his fireworks into the common pile, whether it was five cents' worth or five dollars' worth. All the kids would then see quite a display and care could be taken to see that there were no accidents.

It might make sort of a jolly gathering of neighbors for the grown ups, too.

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mitted to shoot them off without supervision.

Sit Down Job
We have all heard about the old joke of the man on relief complaining that his neighbor (also on relief) had been called out to do a day's work a week.

"What are you kicking about?" he was asked. "You don't do any work at all on that day."

"I know, but they don't give me a shovel to lean on," the aggrieved one declared.

The Alphabetical Shovel Company must have been inspired by this story, watching W. A. P. workers work or something.

In any event, this U.S. company is manufacturing a combination shovel and folding seat.

We don't know exactly what was in the mind of the company when it brought them out—and we don't know whether purchasers are interested in their utility or in their astirical inferences—but there are a lot of these shovels actually being sold.

Revolt Against Pessimism Should be Carried Along

(From Toronto Telegram)
Business has noticed a stimulation since the King and Queen stepped ashore at Quebec. Most people have been aware of a new orientation of the minds of those with whom they come in contact. The menace of war which has so long oppressed people and has frozen their inclination to do anything involving expenditure is no longer the ever-present nuisance it was.

Many people have attributed the change to the fact that the papers are so full of the Royal visit that international news has been relegated to inconspicuous positions. Some have been inclined to hold the papers responsible for the once brooding depression because they published discouraging news.

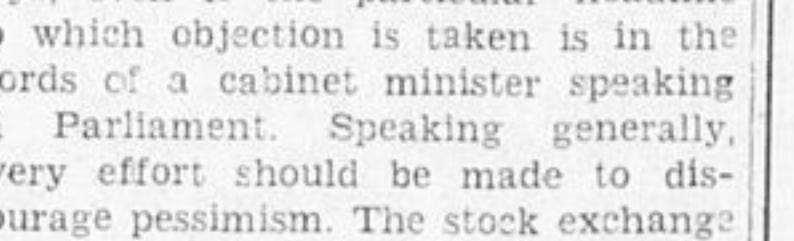
Not everyone is as reasonable as the Feterbrough man who writes that he would not want to see any news suppressed or changed in any way, but suggests that he would like to see an abandonment of scare headlines in Canadian papers. "It is the first impression that is conveyed to the reading public by these large-type scare headlines that does the damage," he remarks.

The writer cites a headline "Great Britain Sleeps on Its Haversacks," and asks whether a man contemplating a house would do any other than interpret the situation to decide definitely that he would not build in view of the fact that war would probably break out the following day.

There is much in what the writer says, even if the particular headline to which objection is taken is in the words of a cabinet minister speaking in Parliament. Speaking generally, every effort should be made to discourage pessimism. The stock exchange is by no means the only mart which feels the psychological effect of adverse news. The fear of tomorrow affects business generally and hampers solution of the problems of unemployment. It is the duty of the press to give the full news, and to emphasize it in relation to its importance, but to build scare headlines on rumors or conjecture.

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