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WISE AND OTHERWISE

You can't give away your temper, but it may give you away.

The opinion of a candid person is seldom sought a second time.

Truth is mighty, but it doesn't always prevail in the revised war news.

Exercise For Women. Mrs. Datus—Do you find your gymnasium work helpful?

Mrs. Artigue—Helpful! Why, this morning I was the first to reach a bargain counter out of a bunch of 100 starters.—New York World.

Ring the Belle. This rather clever little thought. We captured on the wing. A pretty girl is called a belle because she's made to ring.



Sandy's Pun. Well, Macpherson, I see that the Germans are still holding a part of France.

"Ay, now; but presently France will be gettin' her Aisne back, I'm thinkin'."

Feminine. Husband—Oh, don't be so particular about your dress; where we are going people won't notice what you have on.

Wife—Then I shan't go; I refuse to associate with such people.

But Only Temporary. Philip Nolan, of Dr. Hale's immortal story, has a companion; another man without a country being King Albert.

The Old Lady Again. Mrs. Kävler—I was reading this morning about those picturesque scolders England has brought from India.

Mrs. Blunderby—you mean those Sneaks and Gherkins. My dear, aren't they wonderful?

And Food At War Prices. He—Be mine, I cannot live without you.

She—Oh, go 'long; you've said that to many girls before.

He—Yes, but not when eggs were fifty cents a dozen.

Of Things That Never Were. He—This brand of champagne should be called the Biograph.

She—Why so?

He—Because after you drink a pint of it you begin to see moving pictures.

Economy Tip. "My tobacco tin tells me that if I will stick my cigars in my vest pocket so that the small end is out instead of the big end, I'll lose fewer cigars."

"I've a better plan than that. Stick 'em in your coat pocket so that they don't show at all."

A Technical Error. Husband—It seems to me that shrapnel has been the cause of most of the casualties.

Wife—But, George, isn't he a war correspondent; but a general?—London Opinion.

Quiet Thoughts. Don't "crawl in your shell" if you feel grouchy; get out in the sunshine. You cannot make a dollar go far by making it go quickly.

The fellow who looks for an easy job is always complaining of hard luck.

Show a chronic grumbler as you would a pestilence; the very atmosphere is poisonous.

Self-pity is a deadly poison for most people, and should never be taken in large doses by anyone.

The world is beautiful. If it doesn't look so there is something the matter with your eyes.

The best antidote for discontent is a beautiful thought—and that is yours for the getting.

It is a common and always dangerous mistake to do your thinking with your ears.

Be less solicitous to excel the other fellow than to excel yourself as you were yesterday.

Whatever you yesterday was, our duty to-day is to make the most of the life that is ours.

A guaranteed cure for the blues—an errand of mercy or helpfulness for someone, accompanied, if possible, by a walk in the fresh air.

There are three kinds of trouble—yesterday's, today's and to-morrow's. Never entertain more than one at a time.

Here And Hereafter. The Tailor tells the story of an old Scotchman whose wit was edged with pessimism. One morning he met at her gate a neighbor whose husband was seriously ill.

"And how's your husband this morning, Mrs. Tamson?" he asked solicitously.

"Oh, he's awful bad; The doctor said his temperature had gone to 150."

"Nae, nae, you've made a mistake. Sandy's temperature could never be as muckle as 150—at least, no in this world," he added, as an afterthought.

AN IMPERIAL ANTHEM.

By the Hon. W. S. Fielding, Late Minister of Finance of Canada. Mr. Fielding has written the following striking and beautiful new version of the National Anthem and sent it to The London Daily Chronicle for publication:

God save our gracious King, Long live our noble King, God save the King, From The all blessings flow, On him Thy grace bestow, Guard him from every foe, God save the King.

His world-wide power bless, May he always possessa Wisdom as wide: Judgment, with clear insight, Vision to see the light, Courage to do the right, Whatever betide.

Send to his Council board Statesmen in true accord, Serene and strong, Give them a high ideal, Fill them with sacred zeal To serve the Empire's weal, Keep them from wrong.

Grant us sweet peace, O Lord; The Troughshare, not the sword, We fain would wield. If, through man's lust for power, Dark war clouds o'er us lower, Be with us in that hour, A strength and shield.

Not Motherland alone, Loyal to King and Throne, Thy blessing craves, Vast lands beyond the seas Repeat the earnest pleas, Where proudly in the breeze His banner waves.

Great hosts of faithful ones, Fair daughters and true sons, Join in our prayer, From centre to earth's end, At many shrines they bend, In varied tongues commend Him to Thy care.

In the broad world's affairs, Through all the fleeting years, Since early time, Through 'gainst strong foes arrayed Our England, undismayed, A gallant part has played In every clime.

O God! before Thee now, With humble faith we bow, And grateful heart, Grant that until the last, As in its glorious past, This British Empire vast Play well its part;

Not with a selfish aim, Not to desire acclaim, Throughout the world, But that its ensign bright May ever, in Thy sight, Speak freedom, truth, and right Where'er unfurled.

Whale Beef. Whale beef is the latest suggested means of meeting our threatened meat famine. For years this beef has been found palatable by the Japanese and by sailors on whaling vessels, but the great bulk of it has been allowed to go to waste after the blubber was removed. It is believed that, like the meat of the great tuna, it was a ready market as the price of steers goes up. A company has been formed on the Pacific coast which proposes to utilize the slack time of the salmon canneries to eat whale beef and send it to market.

It is also expected that several Vancouver Island whaling companies will go into the business seriously and deliver the beef to the canneries either by tow or loading it abroad. An average whale with 20 tons of beef will make close to 40,000 one-pound cans and furnish 120,000 single meals. There is a steady and growing demand for the flesh of the tuna although the canneries for putting it up were started less than a year ago and there is no reason to suppose that whale beef, which is said to be equally nourishing and palatable, will not meet with the same success. The whaling people are likely to take up the idea with great alacrity as the price of whale oil has dropped from \$2.50 a gallon to 55 cents. It remains to be seen whether the Canadian consumer will accept this new addition to the daily menu or whether he will still content to be hidebound by culinary tradition.

To Plow Town Lots. A scheme to reduce the cost of living by "The vacant lot garden plan," is being projected by prominent members of the Port William Board of Trade.

The scheme is to secure permission from owners of vacant lots all over the city to devote the land free for garden purposes for the season and to have the land plowed and harrowed this fall; the lots to be allotted as application is made for them; seed to be supplied by the city and if necessary paid for when the crops are harvested. The scheme will cost but very little to be carried out and besides will be the means of supplying the laboring man with vegetables without cost and probably permit him to send a portion to the market.

On Wrong Scent. A slick swindler is operating in Ontario. Upon entering a town he lays in a supply of small glasses, costing in cents each. These he fills with earth, into which he places a couple of short stalks of milk weed or any other plant, and then anoints the earth with attar of roses. He is now prepared to furnish condescending purchasers with shoots from the celebrated "Ceylon Rose" at \$1.50 each, and does it as fast as he can handle them.—Acton Free Press.

Cannons of Wood. There was a time when cannons were actually made of leather, though they were never very effective. In the Canadian rebellion of 1837, the Papineau cannons were made of wood hooped with iron by blacksmiths.

There's no such word as failure in connection with the forbidden fruit 'rop. Some people cast their bread upon the waters, expecting it to come back to them.

LINE NEARLY FINISHED.

January Will See Last Spike in C.N. R. Transcontinental.

The Canadian Northern Railway, which since its inauguration eighteen years ago has been, perhaps, the most unique and interesting railroad enterprise on the continent, will complete its transcontinental trackage during the first month of 1915. The discouraging influences of war-time which have interfered drastically with railway extension in all parts of the world still find the Canadian Northern with nearly eight thousand men in the construction camps between Montreal and the Pacific.

In a recent interview, Sir William Mackenzie, president of the company, and who with Sir Donald Mann developed the road from a hundred-mile strip in Manitoba to a ten-thousand mile national system, stated that January next should see the last rail in place—probably at some spot in British Columbia—and June, of 1915, would probably prove the opportune time for the commencement of freight and passenger traffic from Atlantic to Pacific.

Sir William went on to say that all heavy work on the main line was now over, and that what remained offered little likelihood of delay. Every factor in connection with the road, he believed, favored a useful and profitable future.

That the flow of emigration from the British Isles and Continental nations will continue Canada wards after the war, Sir William declared to be his earnest conviction. Indeed, the war might be a stimulating factor in that it might attract the attention of thousands of agriculturists to a land immune from periodical slaughter.

There were now only 195 miles in the whole main line which were still untracked, said the president. Nearly all of this is graded. The gap in British Columbia trackage amounts to about 163 miles and about 22 miles between Sudbury and Montreal. The Sudbury-Port Arthur section, running about the head of Lake Superior, is now ready for operation, while the long stretch from Toronto to Quebec has been utilized for some months and did signal service recently in the transportation of troops to Valcartier mobilization camp.

Asked as to the physical condition of the road, Sir William said that the highest standards of railway construction guided the company from the start. For a distance of 406 miles from the Pacific Coast, the maximum grade was only four-tenths of one per cent, and to the "summit" seven-tenths of one per cent. From Port Arthur eastward the maximum grade was four-tenths of one per cent, against eastbound traffic, and five-tenths of one per cent, against westbound. These facts establish a record for transcontinentals, and were of vital importance in bringing operating costs down to a minimum.

As was the first tenet of his first venture into railroad-owning in 1896—Sir William to-day "pins his faith to the land." To his seasoned philosophy, as the land flourishes so will the railways flourish. Unlike several of the United States roads, the Canadian companies take neither freight nor passenger revenue from freight transportation, not from passengers, and the productivity of the farms first of all, and to a lesser degree the forests and the mines, is what creates the thing called freight.

Back To The Land. The Department of Agriculture is growing more optimistic as to the placing of unemployed men on Ontario farms during the winter months. At first the response of the farmers was tardy, but apparently they were waiting to understand the situation better. Offers and requests for information along this line have been coming in steadily now for the past week.

Hon. James Duff, in his appeal to them, points out that whereas farm labor had always been scarce in the past, the number of unemployed men should now help to solve the problem. Many of them, he states, have had experience and others are willing to learn. He makes it a matter of patriotism also, and urges the farmers to take it to heart.

In many cases farmers have written offering \$10 per month and board to inexperienced men, and others are quite willing to take them on a basis of board and lodging throughout the winter. There seems to be no let-up in the demand for experienced laborers, and these will be placed as usual.

Rapid Money-Making. For rapid money-making it is doubtful whether any man who has ever lived has equalled the record of Mr. Macdonald, of Dawson City. Mr. Macdonald reared the Alaskan goldfields almost penniless. Three years later he owned nearly eighty mines, of an assessed value of \$135,000,000. This means that he increased his wealth by \$45,000,000 a year, by nearly four hundredweight of five dollar gold pieces every day, and nearly \$5,000 an hour. In the purchase of many of his mines, Mr. Macdonald made more than a million sterling in a single deal.

Polite Hint. People would be better pleased if that office seeker on the hill who by the way has already more offices than he can hold down, would talk directly to the school trustees, instead of behind their backs, or sending some fool to do what he is not man enough to do himself. Also, if he had taught a school of forty-five children and thirteen classes, including a fifth and entrance class, he might be in better shape to criticize the teacher.—Udora cor. Uxbridge Times.

Used To Reports. A tire of Sir Adam Beck's big touring car exploded with a great report on Arthur street, frightening the natives. The Hydro-Electric magnate did not mind a little thing like that.—Harriston Review.

Greater safety lies in leaving foot-prints in the sands of time than on the soil near the neighbor's poultry roost.

The chronic kicker is always looking for something to boot.

You have a bad cold!

Then listen! Cold attacks the lungs and the breathing passages. To cure it you need to get at these organs direct. Ordinary cough mixtures and syrups do not touch the lungs, but go direct to your stomach, which is not ailing. Peps, on the contrary, go direct to the seat of the trouble.

Peps are tablets containing essences and medicinal ingredients so prepared that when placed upon the tongue they immediately turn into vapor, and are breathed down the inflamed air passages to the lungs, direct.

Peps medicine takes the form of healing vapor, and cures colds, coughs, bronchitis and lung troubles, just as living in the woods and breathing Pineladen air prevents consumption and cures chest weakness. Tightness across the chest, pain between the shoulders, hacking cough, sore throat, asthma and bronchitis are the ailments which, in particular, Peps have been designed to cure. Peps will soon end your bad cold.

Testimonials for Peps have been given by members of the Canadian Parliament, doctors, lawyers, eminent Canadian musicians; all going to prove that Peps have been found a cure for throat and chest trouble, often when other remedies had entirely failed.

FREE TRIAL—Obtain this article, and mail it, with letters (for return postage) to Peps Co., Department of Wholesale and Retail Sales, 100 St. George Street, Toronto, and we will send you a free trial package of Peps. All packages are sealed and store all Peps. See how to use Peps. Free trial letters only before buying.

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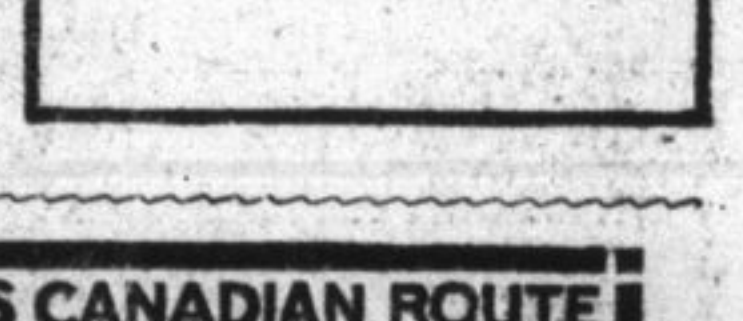
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