

PUBLIC OPINION

Reconstruction Due. (New York Globe) Our economic machine is like the Irishman's roof. When it rains we can't fix it, and when it isn't raining we don't need it.

No Alarm Here. (Calgary Herald) The Manchester Guardian thinks Canada is biting off more than it can chew. Canada showed in the great war that it can chew a fair sized bite.

Common Sense. (Hamilton Herald) The common sense of most Canadians will enable them to see the folly of lowering our tariff barrier at a time when other countries (more particularly our big neighbor) are raising theirs.

The Flaw in His Eloquence. (Buffalo Express) Senator La Follette's eloquent espousal of the cause of Ireland might have more influence if he had espoused the cause of the United States a little higher during the recent war with Germany.

Quebec's Gold Mine. (Vancouver Province) Montreal boasts that it excelled all the other cities in the Dominion in the volume and promptness with which its citizens paid their income tax. The enormous remittances from the dry provinces may explain the plethora of money.

A Socialist Debacle. (Chicago News) The municipal elections in Milwaukee have swept the slate clean of Socialists with one insignificant exception, and a year ago the city government was almost solid Socialist. How are the mighty fallen? Evidently Milwaukee "knows how." With so satisfactory a result it would be ungracious to challenge the assertion that it was due to the vote of the women.

Cannot Stand Aloof. (Chicago Tribune) The restoration of our own normal prosperity is dependent upon the restoration of Europe. Representation is expedient, therefore, if not necessary. There is no reasonable objection thus far, and fears that we shall be drawn too far into the European situation seem somewhat premature. Perhaps our representa-

tives will be neither skilled nor discreet. We trust they will be both. If they are not they can and we assume will be withdrawn.

An Explanation. (Waterloo Press) This was the last editorial in this issue to be set up, and just as the type manipulator attacked it he broke the matrix for a certain letter. It is not easy to specify it, but we may say that it stands between r and t in the alphabet. He found an extra x, however, so he supplied the missing letter by making this ridiculous substitution. It is perhaps fortunate that we have no space to say more.

As You Like It. (Canadian Railroad, Montreal) Are we going to have hard times? Some prophets say we are. Not long ago the prophets told us we were going to have a better world after the war. It is not a better world, but it might have been. The prophets saw what could have transpired if the people had wanted it. And the same we can have them if we want them; we are not compelled to have economic distress unless we want it.

The Need of Faith. (Manchester Guardian) We had to fight the greatest of wars and we are getting some of the wounds of it now. Most of us, in all classes, are wounded in purse, wounded in character, wounded in our faith in things that we took for granted as true before the war. We have had darling illusions bled to death and cherished symbols shown up as old rags, signifying nothing. How is it possible that a world grown so poor in that which can move mountains should remove from its way the piled fence that now confronts it—concrete expressions of a spiritual loss of trust and friendliness between men and of a wide decay in personal self-mastery? Well, how is it that anyone ever recovers from any very bad illness? You collapse from the height of your strength and are wasted and bled and enfeebled almost to death, and then, when you have hardly strength to turn in a bed, some natural miracle fills you with power to turn out the giant disease that your full force could not keep from getting in at the door. That is the hope left to us now.

Strong Thread. Swedish experimenters have spun thread fifty per cent. stronger than pure wool and closely resembling it from sixty per cent. peat fibre and forty per cent. wool.

Home. The little old house where your struggles were spent Where you strove for a living, and fought for the rent; Where each drop of success was a well of content— That was Home.

It might be a shack, or a house in a row, With a little old garden that you used to hoe; Wherever your fortunes have led, this I know— That was Home.

Your evenings were full of the things done and said, Detailed to the wife, and, the children in bed, 'Twas your duty to go and kiss each curly head— That was Home.

You'd start work at eight of the clock, maybe seven, And work, perhaps, overtime, work to eleven; And when you got home—why! it seemed just like Heaven— That was Home.

And now you've a mansion, your fortune did grow You're a big man of business—yet sometimes I trow You'll think, with regret, of the house, long ago— That was Home. —Wolfson.



REV. J. H. RUSHBROOKE Upon whom the degree of doctor of divinity was conferred at McMaster University. Mr. Rushbrooke is the European commissioner for the Baptist World Alliance.

Seven Sentence Sermon.

Nothing is conquered until self is overcome.—Chinese Proverb. Selfishness is the making of man's self his own centre, the beginning and end of all he does.—John Owen. Sometimes an hour of Fate's serene weather Strikes through our changeful sky its coming beams; Somewhere above us, in elusive ether, Waits the fulfillment of our dearest dreams. —Taylor.

They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.—Isa. 40:31.

Faith in God is something far deeper and more vital than any theory or opinion about God; and it draws after it immense consequences in logic and in life.—Charles Gordon Ames.

Thou hast made us for Thyself And our hearts are restless Till they rest in Thee. —St. Augustine.

Moral changes are slow: God's footsteps are sometimes centuries apart.—Edwin Taylor.

Tips to Housewives A lump of camphor placed near silverware that is not in use will prevent it from tarnishing. A shirtwaist box stood on end fitted with shelves makes a good little cupboard to hold hats in. Seeded raisins and chopped green peppers marinated with French dressing and served on crisp lettuce are good.

South American Monopoly. According to the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, quebracho wood, which is extensively used in tanning, is one of the natural monopolies of South America, as potash was a natural monopoly of Germany and jute is of India. The trade at first was established in quebracho logs, but in the last 25 years the industry of preparing the extract has been built up in South America and is now in a flourishing condition. Quebracho is not indispensable to the tanning industry, but it is a useful reagent, since it produces in a few days results that other tanning materials take weeks or months to accomplish. The importance of quebracho in the war was largely owing to its rapid action, and now that the demand for leather is not so urgent other materials will be used to a greater extent.—Youth's Companion.

The average man is so ornery that you can't scare him with the story of the suffering of Dives, the rich man. Give him the Jack that Dives had and he'll take the Dives risk. If you want to learn how quickly you are forgotten when you die, go out to a cemetery and look at the neglected graves.

A Big 30 Days' Drive

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ON ALL LINES OF MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS, HATS AND CAPS. OUR STOCK MUST BE GREATLY REDUCED, AS WE HAVE TO VACATE OUR PRESENT PREMISES JULY 1ST.

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, MAY 21

- 25 Arrow Collars. Arm Bands. Lawn Hdkfs. Cotton Socks, black, brown, grey.
35 Boston Garters. Wire Arm Bands. Arrow Soft Collars. Relax Garters. Cotton Socks, Navy, Black, Brown, or Grey.
50 Boys' Stockings. Silk Soft Collars. Silk Ties. Leather Belts. Silk Hdkfs. fancy border. Lisle Socks, black, Brown, Navy and grey.
75 Knitted Ties. Silk Ties. Leather Belts. Silk and Cashmere Socks. Silk and Lisle Socks. Men's Bathing Suits. All Wool Cashmere Socks. Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers.
98 Silk Socks. Work Shirts. Silk Ties. Boys' Waists. Knitted Ties. Rubber Belts. Silk and Wool Socks. Boys' Combinations. Work Gloves.
119 English Wool Socks. Boys' Blouses. Black Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Boys' Combinations, Penman's best quality. Shirts and Drawers.
148 Cotton Night Shirts. Athletic Combinations. Work Shirts. Cream Outing Shirts. Merino Shirts and Drawers. Work Gloves. Cotton Pyjamas. Boys' Shirts. Men's Bathing Suits. Striped Outing Shirts.
175 Work Pants of Cotton Tweed. Work Pants of brown Duck.
189 Delpark Combinations. Arrow Athletic Combinations. Poris Knit Combinations.
198 Flannelette Night Shirts. Boys' Waists. Men's Tweed Hats. Outing Shirts. Balbriggan Combs. Men's fine Shirts. Men's Caps, values up to \$4.00.
219 Guaranteed Shirts—Forsythe. Arrow. Tookes. Lang.
248 Flannelette Pyjamas. Union made Overalls and Smocks. Dents' Gloves, tan, grey, chamois. Straw Sailors.
\$2.95 Arrow Shirts. Lace Mesh Combinations. Boys' Tweed Bloomers. Fine Khaki Pants. Men's Pyjamas. All \$5.00 Hats.
25% off RAIN COATS Gaberdine or Tweed
25% off All lines of Boys' Bloomers.
25% off Sweaters and Sweater Coats. English Flannel Trousers.
25% off Men's Odd Trousers.
25% off Bath Robes, wool, cotton or silk mixtures.

This is a genuine Sale, and your last opportunity to secure these standard lines of merchandise at such low prices. Don't miss this, our last 30 days' Clean-up Sale

The Club AT THE OLD STAND—112 PRINCESS STREET

E. LUCKIN VETERAN'S MEAT MARKET Cor. Princess & Clergy Sts.

Saturday Is Bargain Day

- CHOICE WESTERN BEEF This is the finest obtainable. Stewing cuts at .10c. lb. Choice Boiling at 15c. lb. Pot Roasts at .16c. lb. Pot Roasts Boneless at .17c. lb. Oven Roasts at .18c. lb. Rump Roasts at 23c. lb. Shoulder Steak .23c. lb. Round Steak .32c. lb. Sirloin Steak .35c. lb.
LAMB Legs .38c. lb. Loins .35c. lb. Fronts .25c. lb. Chops .32c. 37c.
MUTTON Legs .28c. Loins .22c. Fronts .15c. Chops .25c., 30c.

Choice Farmer-fed Pork (None better)

- Legs, whole .26c. lb. Loins, whole .30c. lb. Legs, half .27c. lb. Loins, cut .33c. lb. Shoulders .20c. lb. Side Pork—streaky Collars .25c. lb. 27c.—30c.—35c.

- Everything you require in Pickles, Sauces, Chutney and Can Goods. COOKING BUTTER .25c. lb. BEST CREAMERY .37c. lb. BREAKFAST BACON, sliced .35c. lb.

If you can't come yourself Phone 153