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The coal barons seem to be open to conviction.

These are the days when a man's best friend is his job.

As we understand it, Admiral Sims was not exactly accused of simmering.

However, there is such a thing as love at first sight of a rating in Bradstreet's.

If you wish to live on the fat of the land, invent a nostrum that will reduce flesh.

Too many courtships end in a form of matrimony that closely resembles the battleship.

Oh, very well. The world can stand a little less Teuton and a little more whinin'.

Just for that, the next time the world delivers a licking to Germany it will be c.o.d.

The theory that all rich men are a little crooked keeps the jails from getting lonesome.

If there is no other way to revive legitimate business, we might pass a law prohibiting it.

What Europe needs, says a writer, is the little red school house. Also little red school children.

It appears that when the chains were struck from Poland's legs she proceeded to strap on gaffs.

If that comet swipes the earth, the old ball will know how one feels when Babe leans against it.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a man who bought a used car and lived happily ever afterward.

The height of many a man's ambition is to be as comfortable as the model in the clothing ads looks.

When a nation persuades itself that it is God's chosen people, it usually presumes on the relationship.

When the company is gone, the family gets back to normalcy and gives its stomach a well-earned rest.

Mexican oil wells are going dry. We knew that man Volstead was starting something he couldn't stop.

War criminal: One who kicked a sick soldier. Great man: One whose plans destroyed ten-million soldiers.

When the poor boob shows a disposition to tell the sad story of his life, the girl begins to select the bridesmaids.

Christian fortitude is the stuff needed in wholesale lots when the dentist's drill goes through and stabs the nerve.

A traveller speaks of the uniform courtesy of the Japanese. As a rule, however, they are more courteous when not in uniform.

Such a racket. Wouldn't it be a good plan for the League to examine these infant republics, and see if a pin is sticking them any place?

The Utah law making it illegal to sell or give away cigarettes went into effect last week. Its greatest advantage is claimed to be that it will protect citizens from the fellow who is "just out of smoke."

"YE OF LITTLE FAITH."

Too often the church is pictured as not performing the duty it owes to the world, and the criticism is more strongly voiced from within the church than from without. It is not so long ago since a declaration was made from a pulpit that the newspapers had made a pressing appeal for the famine-stricken in China and that at the time the church had made no special move in the matter. But this fact appears to be often overlooked—that it is the church that inspires all great movements for good. Lodges and societies, which alleviate suffering and spread the gospel of brotherhood, are but auxiliaries of the church, which creates them. The church is the fountain head of good, and will so remain. It has given to the world all the institutions that are working for the uplift of humanity. There may be church divisions and sometimes apparent lethargy, but the church will remain the driving force of Christianity. The doubters of this are those "of little faith."

TRIALS IN NAME ONLY.

The whitewashing of German war criminals at Leipzig, under the camouflage of trials of justice, has gone far enough to convince those who accepted in good faith the offer of the German government to try those accused of violations that it was merely another Hun trick. Every principle for which the Allies fought in the war demands that they withdraw from the farcical proceedings. Two petty officers were convicted and sentenced to a few months in jail. Then Lieut. Karl Neumann was placed on trial. Neumann sunk the British hospital ship Dover Castle, taking the lives of many disabled persons. The jury acquitted Neumann on the grounds that he was only acting under order of his superiors and should not be held personally responsible for the crime of sinking a hospital ship in time of war.

If the principle under which Neumann was acquitted is to be the guide for future trials of persons accused by the Allies, there is no reason why the farce should be continued. If the men higher up cannot be held responsible for the orders they gave to sink and to burn, it is the height of folly to seek justice through the conviction of petty officers or private soldiers in the German ranks. The Allies should demand that those who gave the orders under which such outrages were perpetrated should be brought to trial and adequately punished for their heinous crimes.

A GREATER ST. LAWRENCE.

We gave to our readers recently a synopsis of the report of a New York firm of engineers on the proposed power development of the St. Lawrence in conjunction with the deep waterway scheme, but in that report the question of transportation was dealt with in detail. This question has been the subject of close investigation by the Canadian Deep Waterways and Power Association, which is engaged in promoting this great project. But Canada is not alone in pressing for the deepening of the St. Lawrence from Lake Ontario to the sea. In the United States the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association is actively promoting the scheme, and fourteen states are banded together in an organization to help put it through. These states are determined that the great inland empire shall be brought into direct commercial communication with the world and they regard the St. Lawrence route as their natural outlet.

Hon. Irvine L. Lenroot, United States senator from Wisconsin, one of the leaders in the "Lakes-to-Ocean" campaign, voicing the need of the west for greater transportation facilities, says: "Our great railway systems running east and west from the Atlantic ocean to Chicago are actually suffering from too much business; that is, the volume of transportation is much greater than existing facilities can properly take care of, and to provide adequate additional facilities would cost many hundreds of millions of dollars." He quotes James J. Hill, the great American road builder, as saying shortly before his death that the railroads would need a billion dollars a year for several years to properly take care of their increasing business. In the last six years the volume of transportation has increased forty-seven per cent, while the railway facilities have increased but a little over one per cent. There was a break down of the roads in 1917 due to the congestion from Pittsburgh east, and especially at the port of New York, representing the neck of a bottle became completely choked, a condition that was only partially relieved during the war, and still exists to a large degree. The deepening of the St. Lawrence will relieve the railroads of expenditures of hundreds of millions of dollars without causing any loss of net revenue to them.

On the other hand water transportation will save to the American and Canadian farmers ten cents on every bushel of wheat, a total of about \$20,000,000 per year, while there will be a corresponding saving on all other classes of freight. An idea of what this really means is given by S. A. Thompson, secretary-treasurer of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, Washington, in a

statement comparing the costs of land and water transportation. The average rate on all the American railroads during a number of years before the war was seven and one half mills per ton mile, while official records show that the average rate on freight carried through the Soo was two-thirds of a mill per ton mile. Another illustration: One dollar will carry a ton of freight by rail 133 miles, and 1,500 miles by lake. Mr. Thompson declares that coal is carried on the Great Lakes at the rate of one cent per ton 23 miles, one dime for 300 miles and at a dollar for 3,000 miles. This is especially interesting to all of us who have to buy coal.

PUBLIC OPINION

Gothic Hose. (London Daily Chronicle) Berlin has "outstripped" Paris in the evanescence of its hosier. Ordinary openwork has given place to the Gothic window pattern without the colored glass. So delicate is this "tracery" that a pair of stockings has an average life of two days.

Wasted Time. (Brooklyn Eagle) We cannot play our full part until we assume our share of responsibilities and obligations, not only in bringing about peace, but in maintaining it. The tragedy of it all is that two years and more have been lost before making a beginning.

A Man's Man. (Detroit News) "The Dominion of Canada is pleased at the choice, for Lord Byng is essentially a man's man, in the prime of life, and with the reputation for much tact and good sense. How a soldier of his vigor will take to the polite and innocuous duties of a governor-general remains to be seen."

Mr. Rowell's Retirement. (Calgary Albertan) The Albertan believes that Mr. Rowell did a great service to the community, at a very critical time and deserves the best from the Canadian people. He may not return to active politics, but he will always be a strong factor for good in the life of the nation.

It's Rightful Place. (Brooklyn Eagle) The same forces that opposed the treaty and the league are sure to oppose President Harding's efforts in having the United States co-operate with the rest of the world. For this reason those who earnestly want to see this country assume its proper place and shoulder its fair share of responsibility and obligation in maintaining peace should welcome every move the administration makes looking toward this end.

Don't Lose Any Sleep Over the Comet. (Boston Post) Don't worry any more about the liability of the Pons-Winne comet coming into collision with the earth. The astronomers have now got it all figured out that the comet will reach the point where its path crosses that of the earth nine days before the earth gets there. The two bodies will, therefore, be about 18,000,000 miles apart—which is not very far, after all, as the astronomers measure distances.

A Successful Graduate. Miss Jessie M. Jackson, formerly of Wilbur, Ont., was one of the successful graduating nurses from the Regina General hospital on May 20th last, also winning as a prize the wrist watch offered by Dr. Thompson for general proficiency in obstetrics.

Utilities Revenues. A comparison of the electrical and gas revenue for 1920 shows that electricity realized only \$5,000 more than gas. It is apparent that the people cannot do without gas, but they would welcome a lower rate.

The home of Vincent Astor, New York, was robbed of between \$10,000 and \$20,000 worth of jewelry and other valuables on the afternoon of June 4th.



COULD SCRAPPER ASK FOR A BETTER PAL THAN THIS? One or two people may not recognize the face—so let's write his name in full: Monsieur Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of France and aspirant to the world's crown. The big black wolf in his arms is "Flip," Georges' police dog pal.

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

"MAIN STREET." The "Main Street" boom is dying down—and I won't worry when it's dead—and once again the country town begins to raise its humbled head. Poor country town! The home of Hicks, whose souls can't rise above the dust, where all aesthetic games and tricks are looked upon with deep disgust. In gopher towns I've lived and loved, and there I learned to sweat my lyre, and as along Main Street I shivered, I saw a whole lot to admire. And there I've known the finest gents, great fellows, large of mind and heart; I wonder why they pitched their tents so far from Culture and from Art? The country town inspires the jokes of specialists in caustic mirth; but there you'll often find the folks who are the salt of this old earth. The country town has many rubes, who on their idle errands trot, and if you only look for boobs, as Lewis did, you'll find a lot. But if you look for 'tother kind, strong men who ornament the race, and women gracious and refined, you'll find them, also, in the place. Go, visit now the Hall of Fame, and mark the High Nobs looking down, and figure out how many came from Gopher or some smaller town. The "Main Street" book is not so bad, as twaddle, for the twaddling mob; but as a picture of our grad it is the poorest sort of daub.

"Our Own." If I had known in the morning How wearily all the day The words unkind I would trouble my mind I said when you went away I had been more careful, darling, Nor give you needless pain; But we vex "our own" With look and tone We might never take back again.

For though in the quiet evening You may give me the kiss of peace, Yet it may be That never for me The pain of the heart should cease. How many go forth in the morning That never come home at night, And hearts have broken, For harsh words spoken, That sorrow can ne'er set right.

We have careful thoughts for the stranger, And smiles for the sometime guest, But off for "our own" The bitter tone Though we love "our own" the best Ah! lips with the curve impatient! Ah! brow with that look of scorn. There a cruel fate. Were the night too late To undo the work of morn. —MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

Why He "Slowed Up." A farmer hired a man to help him gather his corn last season. Now the farmer had a reputation for being an efficient worker, but the hired man was not daunted by it. They started out side by side, the hired man being advised by the farmer to keep as close to him as he could with the row he was gathering. But lo! the new worker after a few minutes of keeping up with the farmer passed him and soon was several feet ahead. Frantically the farmer pulled the ears from the stalks, but the new man kept gaining. Then all at once he heard the farmer shout "Stop!" he yelled, "Stop, if you want to work for me. I never yet let any man who worked for me get ahead of me." And because he wished to hold his job the hired man "slowed up."

Help Out. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is helping those who have lost their sight. Help them in this work by leaving a contribution in the box at the Whig office.

The home of Vincent Astor, New York, was robbed of between \$10,000 and \$20,000 worth of jewelry and other valuables on the afternoon of June 4th.

BIBBY'S advertisement featuring a man in a hat and various clothing items like hosiery, shirts, and suits. Text includes 'Better Clothes are the kind we sell' and 'We sell Good Clothes cheap.'

BUNT'S HARDWARE advertisement for 'HIGH STANDARD LIQUID PAINT' and 'PAINT, VARNISH and Clean-up'. Includes a picture of a paint can.

ODESSA PERSONALS. High School Closed—Those Who Are Promoted. Odessa, June 13.—High school closed last Friday. Those who have been successful in passing into the second form are: Catherine Fraser, Hazel Reid, Grace Waltham, Beroyl Jones, Florence Redden, Ernest McQuay and Gordon Parrott.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shane spent last Sunday at John Shone's, Newburgh. Sidney Sproule and sisters, Miss Martha Sproule, Mrs. A. Baker, Mrs. Edward Sharp, and Mrs. B. G. Hamm spent last Thursday at Hay Bay. Mrs. John Maneur and Mrs. W. R. Lee left Saturday to visit relatives in Watertown. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rose and family after spending the week-end with relatives returned to their home in Peterborough last Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Daisy Boyce, Miss Howitt, high school principal, left for her home in Almonte last Monday. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Brown, Calgary, who has been her guest at the Dominion for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, from Nicholson's Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Wemp and baby spent last Sunday the guests of Mrs. Albert Baker. Mr. and Mrs. James Aylesworth, Madoc, spent Sunday at B. G. Hamm's. Miss Plant, Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Stuard. Mrs. Atkins, Niagara Falls, visited her brother, G. H. Remios, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark and Mr. and Mrs. William Hagerman, Kingston, visited relatives last Sunday. Mrs. James Kyle, Kingston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Freemantle. Mrs. Byron Derbyshire, Miss Florence Derbyshire, Albert Timmerman, Jacques Smart and Robert Smart, Kingston, were guests at Albert Booth's last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Booth and Mrs. John Gardiner spent last Thursday with Miss Mary Millsap. Miss Ethel Fraser, who has been spending the past month with her father, Stanley Fraser, has returned to Toronto.

The Water Rates. There will be no reduction in water rates this year, but one may be looked for in January next. It is likely that the bath rate will be struck off.

The British government will replace the British administration in Mesopotamia this summer with an Arab assembly and an Arab ruler elected by the people.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S advertisement for 'GOODS HAS JUST ARRIVED' including mixed pickles, Chow Chow, White Onions, Ginkins, Walnuts, and Marmalade.

BACK TO CHARLESTON LAKE. C. J. Banta is Again At His Island Home. Charleston, June 13.—C. J. Banta has returned to his island home after spending the winter at Daytona, Florida. John Giles, East Orange, N.J., is spending a few weeks at Cedar Park. Mrs. J. Wiltse, Addison, who has been very ill, is recuperating here with relatives. R. Delong, Lyndhurst, did some repairing on the telephone lines here last week. W. D. Griffin, Lyndhurst, was a recent visitor in this section. T. D. Spence is busily engaged taking the census. J. Hudson, the Misses Julia and Monica Hudson spent Sunday at Jones Falls with their sister, Mrs. Ford Moulton. Mrs. Horace Slack attended the funeral of her uncle, the late George Slack, of Sand Bay, on June 1st. The rain on Saturday was very welcome here. T. Hudson, Taylor, was a visitor at his home here over Sunday.

Sackville, N.B., is to erect a granite shaft in honor of its soldiers who fell in the Great War.

Cats and Dogs advertisement for Dr. Chown's Drug Store, featuring 'DR. DANIEL'S ANIMAL REMEDIES' for home treatment of dogs and cats.

Dr. H. A. Stewart Dental Surgeon advertisement, stating he has resumed his practice at Wellington and Princess Streets, Phone 2092.

W. H. STEVENSON advertisement for 'LAWN MOWERS' and 'GARDEN SHEARS', located at 149 SYDENHAM ST., Phone 2056J.

T. J. Lockhart REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE advertisement, located at 58 Brock Street, Kingston.

Coal That Suits advertisement for 'Celebrated Scranton Coal' by Crawford, located at Foot of Queen St., Phone 9.