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Railroad labor may discover that its goal is not within striking distance.

A grouch is just an ordinary mortal with his self-pitying eyes fixed on his sore spots.

Anyone may be broke, but it takes a wealthy person to become financially embarrassed.

Russia is said to have had no middle, only a bottom and a top. And the bottom is on top now.

The only hope is that the speed maniac will hit a railroad train before he strikes a child.

It may be that golf is less popular with bachelors because they haven't a home to get away from.

The dove of peace is at last folding its wings, says Lloyd George. Presumably across its breast.

An idiot always arouses our pity unless he is one of the kind that thinks it funny to rock a boat.

"Knowing where you are going is half the battle." Not if the judge tells you where you are going.

Some of a bachelor's friends die, and some only get married, but the effect is the same in both cases.

It isn't probable that anyone in the next generation will claim that he inherited a taste for shoe polish.

Another invention needed in this sweaty kind of weather is something that will keep a kiss from skidding.

Our own opinion is that the twelve greatest women in America are the twelve who can make the best lemon pies.

It may be that some people lack backbone because too much of it has been concentrated in the knob at the top.

The drivers who are in the greatest hurry to get somewhere probably have the least to do when they get there.

Even though one is opposed to tipping, it is worth the price to avoid having to sneak out when the waiter isn't looking.

Some day the church organist may leap up to kick a drum and ring the cow bells; but we shall be dead by then, thank God.

It was to be expected that Russia would think she could borrow all the money in the world. Look at her record in borrowing trouble.

We shall not grow enthusiastic until some statesman comes along with a scheme to make the world perfect without soaking the taxpayer.

If hooch is wicked, but essential to a successful merchant marine, the United States should be thankful that competing ships don't furnish opium pipes.

According to the records of the weather bureau, the lowest relative humidity is found in some part of Arizona, although it is possible that certain sections of the deserts in southern California, where there are no recording stations, may show lower relative humidities than Arizona.

BURNING THE CHILDREN'S PROPERTY.

The far-reaching consequences of the annual forest fire plague throughout America has been well phrased by the editor of the Boston Herald who recently remarked: "What adds to the pity is that most of the timber burned in our woodland fires is so young that it belongs to generations not old enough to protect it."

GERMANY'S FORESTRY POLICY.

The timber resources of Germany are not only thoroughly protected against forest fires but have been intensely developed by scientific forestry practices so that Germany in 1914 cut more timber than comes from the whole of Canada each year, and at the same time Germany is rapidly increasing its "capital stock" of forests. The explanation is that in the last decade the German foresters have succeeded in excluding forest fires and in operating their entire forest area as a self-reproducing "timber farm" that while taking great timber crops out of the forest year by year they have not in the slightest degree weakened the national store of commercial woods. Canada on the other hand has allowed her forest wealth during the past few decades to be so ravaged by fire and so destructively lumbered that her forests, unlike Germany's, have been cut easily in half. One quarter of the whole German Empire is wooded and practically every acre controlled and exploited by skilled foresters.

A MONARCHISTIC COUP.

Later developments in Germany leave little doubt that the scheme for a monarchistic coup to overthrow the republic was a really gigantic plot which has been traced so close to the imperial exiles in Holland that they must be included in the preparations. The long list of caches of arms and military equipment discovered in various locations is a warning to the democratic element that watch upon those known to be active in monarchistic conspiracies, with Ludendorff at the head, must be made more rigid.

As the situation turns out in the light of recent information the scheme was not to make a swift, vigorous assault upon Berlin with the view of capturing governmental authority in one dashing stroke, but to stage a series of revolts in a number of towns and cities, throwing an iron ring about the capital. Then the plotters would just sit down and let the siege run along until the republic's officials should be ready to capitulate, running the country from another capital.

The significant feature of the exposure is that the former kaiser and crown prince have not been the innocent, philosophical, resigned exiles they have pretended to be. Both were ready to take flight back to Germany when the signal went up. Their disappointment must be depressing.

GERMANY'S DESPERATE PLAY.

An interesting situation would be created by an official German declaration of the country's bankruptcy. It would be unparalleled in that the repudiation would be not merely of ordinary indebtedness. The reparations claims of Germany's war victims occupy a preferred position in such degree that nothing more than default on a single payment is needed to justify seizure of the country. To some extent there will be seizure, we may be sure, but that this will result in satisfaction of the French claims, for instance, is very doubtful. A confession of bankruptcy by Germany would amount to an admission of ineptitude in management of the nation's affairs. The indicated treatment would be a "receivership," something never before undertaken in the case of a country of any magnitude. The purpose of receivership would be to reorganize the German fiscal structure to the end that Germany might pay her debts. It would be for the benefit of creditors primarily. That the creditors' interests might be saved, it would be essential to put Germany "on its feet." At the end of the receivership Germany would be found more substantial than some of its present creditors desire it to be. And these latter would have contributed to the rehabilitation at no little cost to themselves, probably.

Leaving aside all questions of German defiance of her conquerors, of downright dishonesty in the management of her affairs with purpose to cheat those with just claims against her, it will appear that Germany's state, if as represented in current reports, is a bit more favorable to the late enemy than it would have been had a somewhat different course been followed by the Allies from the beginning of the attempt to make her pay as she should.

HERE'S TO YOU—THE MAIL.

A half century ago the Toronto Mail, now the Mail and Empire, came into existence and to mark the event it has issued a splendid special edition in magazine form. The development of Canada in its lifetime is ably presented by the editors. The financial, industrial, commercial, agricultural, education and social advancements are succinctly stated. The paper started its career with "high

hopes, good intentions and a capital of \$250,000." Its aims are same but its capital has been advanced several hundred per cent.—happily its dividends are always paid and at a good per cent. The Mail has been an absorber; merged with the Empire in 1895 and has since bought the News and the World. The Sunday World is still continued and is conducted with greater brilliancy than ever.

The paper's fifty years of service has been abundantly satisfying. It has had a big share in moulding and fashioning the peoples it catered to and today it is one of the leaders in Canadian newspaperdom. It has a circulation the equal of anything in the morning field. Its news service is amply and wide spread; it features Canadian events with pardonable success, its world-wide news comes from the most efficient sources. Every department is capably manned, is carefully supervised and only the best finds entry to its pages. Its political policy is virile, definite, aggressive. The Whig cannot follow it but as the exponent of Conservatism it stands square for all the political convictions of that party. It is not a wobbler but is as genuinely Conservative as the best of the Canadian exponents of its shibboleths. It is frank and fair and positive as to its beliefs and this is to be admired, even in an opponent. The Whig, in its 55th year, along with all newspapers, congratulates the Mail and Empire on its vigorous half-century and hopes it may see more prosperous times in the days to come.

REVISING THE U. S. TARIFF.

All is not going well with the Republican party at Washington. The attempt to raise the tariff schedules is meeting with strenuous opposition, not only from the Democrats, but from many leading Republican senators as well. On Thursday the majority leaders in the senate suffered a severe defeat when their party deserted them and voted with the Democrats to defeat the first ten of the cotton schedule rates. The old guard, the dispatches relate, battled in vain to break the lines of the opposition.

Senator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, is the latest Republican to serve warning that the tariff bill must be revised. A staunch believer in protection, he declares he cannot vote for a hard and fast tariff which fails to provide for elasticity in rates to meet the changing conditions following the war. To do so, he says, might invite national calamity, resulting in a diminution of trade with the world necessary for the prosperity of all Americans.

A tariff which, while providing better protection, results primarily and practically in a general raising of prices at home without corresponding encouragement to world trade would be, he believes, a fatal error. He boldly says that congress has not the technical knowledge needful to pass on the entire list of duties. The need is for scientific assembling of facts about costs of production at home and abroad and provision for adjusting the rates to the fluctuations of exchange and foreign producing conditions.

Neither of these are provided in the present bill, which would loosely authorize the president to make whatever adjustment subsequent changes may demand. But before the president can act he will require technical information and, unlike congress, has confessed his desire for it. The increasing revolt against haphazard tariff making by congress without scientific information and the demand for basic facts upon which rates may be determined and executive adjustments made, is the outstanding feature of the protracted debate. In view of the latest events, following as it does Republican losses in three or four states, it would not be surprising to see the entire tariff bill shelved until after the fall elections.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR

BY SAM HILL

You This and Pat Ours III
Oh, girls, oh, girls!
For goodness sake
Why don't you wear
Your skirts opa-ue!

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant.
The old-fashioned women who used to complain because she had nothing to wear now has a daughter who grins and bares it when she hasn't.

Tariff Note.
The best way to save money is never to buy the things you want. You won't have much pleasure in life, but you'll leave a nifty pile of coin for your heirs to scarp over.

Talking No Chances.
"I see where an Oakland (Cal.) young man was dismissed from the police force because his mother-in-law objected to his carrying a gun and took it away from him," said Blinks.

Ha! Ha! The old girl must have thought he was planning to do a little target practice with her as the target," laughed Jinks.

This is Betting on a Sure Thing.
We see by a contemporary that Phyllis Bare won the prize at the London fancy dress competition and we're willing to bet the money was won on Charlie Dick's nomination against the money won on Jim a loud laugh. "Why, they'd say, of

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

HE LEADETH ME:—I will bring the blind by a way that they knew not; I will lead them in paths that they have not known: I will make darkness light before them, and crooked things straight. These things will I do unto them, and not forsake them.—Isaiah 42: 16.

Reed's that she was mighty bars of costume, at that.

Matrimonial Weather.
The bride and groom their showers have
Before the wedding party forms.
And after they've been wed awhile
They're sure to have a lot of storms.

Can't Get It's Wave Length.
"I've been listening in intently every night for six months and I still am waiting to hear it," said the First Radio Fan.
"Hear what?" asked the Second Radio Fan.
"Money talk," replied the First Radio Fan.

Wonders Now Why He Can't Save.
Many a man to-day is wondering what he did with his money before he bought a car.—Sam Hill.
Among the thoughts men's minds assail,
This stands to some foremost by far:
He wonders how he spent his kale
Before he bought a pleasure car.
—Canton (Ohio) News.

Gems From the Guide Book To Success
"Getting Rich Quick" has filled more prisons and insane asylums than it has picture frames in the Hall of Fame.—J. E. F.

We'll Bite, Go on and Tell Us, "What Next?"
(Russellville (Ark.) Courier Democracy)
The class orator, Ferguson Martin, soared into heights and unfathomed the depths in the appropriate and wonderfully delivered oration, "What Next?"

Fool Questions.
F. M. R. asks: "Why do they still call Sunday a day of rest?" Dumbo, but we often have thought, since the automobile arrived, it would be more appropriate to call it a day of arrest.

For Entertainment Only.
Clorinda has numerous beaux.
Who escort her to cafes and sheaux;
But fair Cleo's a coquette
And if popish they get
She turns up her beautiful neaux.
—Boston Transcript.

Now everywhere that Clory geaux
She wears her costly silken heaux;
But she would surely swear
If she was just aware
That there's a hole in them that sheaux.

We Can't Answer This One.
Quincy Stubbs, of North College, thinks we know everything and so asks us about a matter he is in doubt about. He writes: "They say if you spit a crow's tongue it can talk. Now if these telephone gabbling women were to be treated the same as crows would they be able to talk twice as fast or would there be two separate streams of words rushing out at the same time?" Try Tom Edison, or Henry Ford or Bill Bryan on this, Quincy, we ain't a' gonna take a chance on showing our ignorance.

News of the Names Club.
No, we don't believe he married for money, but, anyway, Max Leseman and Isabelle Purse have just been married at Charleston, S. C.

Some people have good babies and some crows ones, but even when it's good the new arrival at the Ralph Cross home in Newark is gonna be a Cross baby.

Daily Sentence Sermon.
The man who cultivates foresight never has any need for hindsight.

Our Canadian Question And Answer Corner

Q.—Who first settled Ontario?
A.—Among the first settlers in Ontario were 10,000 United Empire Loyalists, about 1784.

Q.—Has Canada a mountain climbing club?
A.—Canada has a mountain climbing club in the Alpine Club of Canada, with a membership of several hundred. Annual camps are held in the mountains.

Q.—What is the strength of the Great War Veterans in Canada?
A.—The Great War Veterans of Canada had, in 1921, 89 branches.

The Promise.
He'd served a term in jail, but he'd trod the straight path ever since, and not a soul in his congregation knew of the blot on his career.

So you can imagine his feelings, when, on rising to begin his sermon one Sunday morning, he saw an old cell-mate seated in a front pew. He moved the Bible this way and that to collect his thoughts, and then he cleared his throat and said slowly and impressively, looking his old cell-mate straight in the eye: "Mah ter' dis mawin', breddren an' sistern, will he took from de ninety-toth chapter an' six hind-ed an' eighth verse ob de Gospel accordin' to Saint Mark, which says: Dem an sees me, an' knows me, an' says nothin', dem will Ah see later."

The Glib Answer.
A man in a cheap cafeteria was arguing about religion, say in the heat of argument he brought his fist down splash, right in the middle of his soup plate, spattering soup over everybody.

The owner of the cafeteria rushed up.
"Say," he yelled, "you ought to be ashamed of yourself! Suppose you did such a things as that at the Diackstone, what would they say to you?"
"What would they say to me?" the religious arguer says, and he gives a loud laugh. "Why, they'd say, of

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