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A lie is simply vocal manifestation of a yellow streak.

A reputation gained by hot air usually is a bubble.

Voliva seems to have succeeded Wilhelm in the partnership.

Money has wings, and many people use it for having a fly time.

After all, virtue is simply the triumph of discretion over appetite.

The trouble with running into debt is that it takes so long to crawl out.

If divorce statistics are reliable barometers, the love knot is a slip knot.

The price of sugar has advanced slightly, so the canning season must be here.

Trouble may come in Germany and Russia when the people demand real money.

Because "it takes all kinds of people to make a world" is what is the matter with it.

Correct this sentence: "The chief interest of party leaders is the welfare of the country."

Another way to lessen the divorce evil is to use a little better judgment in the selection of mates.

Our civilization demands speeding up production of everything, including "Safety First" signs.

Some people go through life unaimed, and some haven't time to have new brake linings put in.

As the world looks back at it now, the advocates of peace at any price don't seem so idiotic after all.

Back in 1890 nearly all boys wished to be pirates; but now they seem reasonably content as mere hold-up men.

If a man is too darned stubborn to agree with anybody, he soon begins to admit that he is an intellectual.

Not all the money is tied up in tax-free securities. There still is enough for those who gamble in grain futures.

About the easiest way to develop light without heat would be to develop the shining possibility of a bald head.

John D. Rockefeller, now 83, wants to live to be 100. Worry over means of support should not shorten his days.

Very likely the first cuss word was invented by a man who was dressing in a hurry to catch a train and broke a shoe lace.

The reason so many of our young men are bored by existence is because they are not required to pay their own board.

When small towns and small people wish to cheer up, they enjoy the smug reflection that they are not as wicked as the big fellows.

Perhaps it has occurred to middle-aged folks that the young people of an earlier generation were a finer lot because they had more sensible parents.

DRIFTING WITH THE CROWD.

One cannot escape the insistent suggestion, as one reads the daily reports of crime and its consequences, says the Owen Sound Times, that there must be something wrong with modern home life and education. Are things being made too smooth and easy for the children and youngsters? Is more store being set on a good time by the way than on getting "somewhere worth while in the end"? Is there too much parental and self indulgence? Are too many growing up with a distaste, if not a contempt, for the simple life, the life of self-discipline and development, the life with ideals and a worthy goal, with a will to pay the price of real success, instead of drifting with the crowd, who never give a thought to the "morning after" till it comes, and even then always blame some one for not saving them from themselves?

Young fellows cannot too soon realize that they are the only ones who can save them from making fools and failures of themselves, and that they can't begin the job too soon nor keep on it too strenuously.

THE U. S. COAL DEADLOCK.

With more than three months of suspended production already debited to the deadlock in the coal industry, the needed settlement of differences between operators and miners becomes increasingly acute. In its attempt to effect a break in this deadlock the federal administration has so far limited itself to the exercise of good offices towards voluntary settlement by the clashing parties. But this is by no means the limit of its power in the premises. As the representative of the nation, the Harding administration is authorized to take such steps as may be necessary to safeguard the people from the menace of a fuel shortage raised by the strike. And as the people of this province depend so largely on American coal, the problem is one in which we are vitally interested. This is all the more so owing to the fact that no action has been taken by the dominion authorities to protect our people in case of a still longer period of inaction in the mining fields. Unless production starts within the next few weeks the people of Ontario are bound to be heavy sufferers next fall and winter.

A realization of the Harding administration's power to protect the interests of its people should urge the conflicting groups to abandon the uncompromising attitude that they have hitherto maintained and to adopt the conciliatory spirit that is called for by existing conditions. Voluntary settlement would be better not only for the parties immediately involved, but for all others concerned. In view of the certainty that the government will itself, directly or indirectly, effect a settlement, if the operators and miners do not, the need for agreement should be recognized as imperative.

AGRICULTURE A SCIENTIFIC PROFESSION.

Speaking before the annual conference of agricultural representatives at Cobourg last week Hon. Duncan Marshall, federal commissioner of agriculture, gave a serious warning against the degenerating tendencies in Canadian agriculture. This was due to two things: the failure of the native Canadian farmer to acquire technical knowledge of farming, and the passing of land holdings to an inferior class of people. The remedy for this the speaker believed was to be found in giving to the young farmers a practical education at technical colleges where scientific agriculture would be taught, not to the few, but to every farmer's son whose interest could be aroused. Instead of there being 600 attending agricultural courses each year, there should be 3,000.

Hon. Mr. Marshall predicted that in the future there would be an increasing competition in the farming line, and it was most essential that Canadian farmers master a knowledge that would enable them to get better and uniform results in the way of production. It was in their personal interest to do so, and it was in the interest of Canada that the highest efficiency should be attained. This cannot be achieved by the immigrant who represents a class totally inferior to our own people.

It would be a great thing if every proprietor of a farm had the technical education possessed by the representatives. These men are doing much good work, but their scope is necessarily limited by the wide area to be covered. They are stimulating the interest of the young men in the different features of their work, but these young men to be efficient must have technical training. There has been a radical change in the conditions governing agriculture. The individual farmer can no longer stand alone. He is a unit in an industrial group, and by reason of the economic conditions he cannot remain an individualist in the marketing and distribution of his products as in days gone by. The handling of grain, dairy products, live stock and produce is now a group problem owing to conditions in markets, transportation and credits, and everywhere central business organizations have to be formed for the purpose of deriving the highest profits from the

INDUSTRY. JUST AS A FACTORY HAS ITS SALES ORGANIZATION, AGRICULTURE MUST NOW HAVE ITS MARKETING ORGANIZATIONS.

These changes have an enormous effect upon production, and the farmer to-day must be alert to meet the demands of the markets. He must know how to obtain the best results from his soil, breed for production in beef, dairy cattle, hogs and other live stock, all of which calls for technical knowledge, and the old-time peasant proprietor of the European type is not wanted in Canada.

Canadians are best adapted to our rural life and maintain a higher standard of living. They are thrifty and enterprising and give stability to public opinion in national affairs. They have been the real makers of Canada. Pioneers in the east, and pioneers in the west, they have yet to reap the rewards of a more highly developed and productive industry through a fuller knowledge of the scientific principles involved.

Rush-Bagot Agreement.

Providence, R. I. Journal. It is an interesting proposal that was discussed in the course of the social and official call on Secretary of State Hughes by the Canadian Premier and his Minister of Militia and Defence. The essential part of the explanation to the public made by Premier Mackenzie King reads as follows: "World disarmament having made the important strides it has as a consequence of the recent Washington conference and the leadership given the movement by Secretary Hughes, the present has seemed to the Canadian government an opportunity in which to approach the government of the United States with a view to perpetuating the ideas which the framers of the Rush-Bagot Agreement had in mind, by having permanency given to the essential principles through their embodiment in a formal treaty between the two countries."

The Premier expressed himself well pleased with the sympathetic manner in which our representatives were received by Secretary Hughes. "The visit was concluded with an understanding that negotiations, having been opened in this informal manner, they will be proceeded with by correspondence in the hope of consummation of a formal treaty at an early date."

The agreeable incident calls attention to the unusual character of the diplomatic instrument which is responsible for the unprecedented and unparalleled example of an international boundary line three thousand miles long naked of armament. That has been the situation on the joint border of the United States and Canada for more than a hundred years. At the Washington disarmament conference it was frequently referred to as a shining example of how to preserve peace where that is the will of peoples.

Considering the tremendous significance and the magnitude of the accomplishment the Agreement is in a class by itself among diplomatic documents. It is literally only a "scrap of paper." It was in form the handiwork of a British Minister at Washington, Charles Bagot, and an American Secretary of State, Richard Rush. It was negotiated by the two governments at the conclusion of a treaty which settled them, with lingering bad feeling and suspicion a handicap to enlightened statesmanship; when Canada was a wilderness and the United States was not even thinly settled as far west as the Mississippi. It has survived all these years in full force and effect, through periods when fresh hostilities seemed imminent, while the neighboring Republic and Dominion have expanded to the Pacific.

The immortal paper is termed an "arrangement" in President Monroe's proclamation of it in April, 1818. The British Minister described it as "a sort of treaty." A treaty on a subject of such consequence would be of greater dignity and seem more weighty. Put no covenant in any form ever possessed the elements of a solemn and enduring obligation to a degree greater than has been demonstrated by a century of experience under the Rush-Bagot Agreement. Because on its face it was hardly more than a diplomatic memorandum, the President doubted that ratification by the Senate was necessary. But it was submitted and the Senate approved unanimously.

The Agreement established disarmament and assured its continuance indefinitely, subject to annual notice on six months' notice by either party. While the terms provide only for naval disarmament, on the Great Lakes, the spirit of the compact has been construed so liberally that there is not a fort or gun along the border from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It has been challenged at times, and with violence, but in every such instance upheld and enforced by whichever government faced that responsibility. During the Civil War, when we were alarmed by Confederate conspiracies in Canada, the House passed a resolution calling on the President to terminate it, but the Senate refrained from acting.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

THE PRINCE OF PEACE: "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The PRINCE OF PEACE.—Isaiah 9: 6.

from stage to stage in this historic experiment in international relations.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR

BY SAM HILL

Still See Through Them. To hear of longer skirts Just makes me snicker— For I am sure they won't Be any thicker.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. I kin remember when mosquitos had to bite a girl on the hands or on the face if at all.

Write Your Own Head To This—It's Too Much For Us. (Marriage License in Parkersburg, W. Va.) Sentinel. Marriage Licenses July 7—Frank Stephen Wootton, of Coeville, Ohio, and Icie Mary Cole, of Frost, Ohio.

Help! "I thought you were raising chickens," said Brown. "I was, but it didn't pay. I'm gardening now," replied Black. "What are you raising?" inquired Brown. "Egg plants," said Black.

Te He!—And Many of Them. I heard a flapper giggle, but The reason I could see— The fringe she had on her short skirt Was tickling her bare knee.

Under Prohibition. Old Version: "Come in, the water's fine." New Version: "Come out, the booze is great."

Fool Questions. RANK, submits the following questionnaire, evidently to offset some of Edison's: "How deaf is a post?" "How blind is a bat?" "How high is the height of the ridiculous?" "How dead is a doorknob?" "Is it not enough for you?" "We'll forgive him all but the last one."

Another Hymn of Hate. There's one I'd swat And would not tarry— That sink who says "Good morning, Carrie." —H. A.

Only Thing Cold About Doc Were His Feet. "I suppose you could," remarked Jinks. "I could what?" asked Blinks. "Call the Arctic explorer's account of his trip cold facts," grinned Jinks. "Not if it was Doc Cook doing the broadcasting. It then would be hot stuff," retorted Blinks.

Train Turns Hobo! (Headline Lamped in Contemporary) KILLED BY PASSENGER TRAIN STEALING RIDE Pleasant Time Was Held. (Bladen Social Note in Hastings Tribune)

Bladen has been visited by some nice showers this week.

Merely! "When they are in their bathing suits, it seems to me," said Clem. "These girls along the ocean beach are mostly out of them." —Sam Hill.

"When they are in their bathing suits, A-waking near the water, It's safe to say they're showing more Than any person 'oughter." —Adam Brede.

Calls For Stronger Word. "Gosh, but I'm sweating like a horse," growled Mr. Grouch. "I feel more like I was cloud-busting the way the perspiration is running down my face and back."

No Joke. You'll surely find the man, Who'll always growl and whine, Will wear the clothes that do, But he will never shine.

News of the Names Club. The reformers want us all to B. Toogood, but anyway you'll find such a man in Harrisburg.

He must have gotten a prescription from the doctor or something, for R. E. Joyce has been located in Buffalo.

HIGHWAY TO STATION FREE TO THE BREWERS

And Distillers, Too, for Export, Pending Adoption of "Liquor Carriage" Rules.

Toronto, July 17.—A circular issued by the Ontario License Board to brewers and distillers and license inspectors announces that, pending the adoption of regulations under Section 4 of the Carriage of Liquor Act, 1922, there will be no interference by provincial officers with the use of the highways for the shipment of liquors from the breweries or distilleries to the local railway stations, where the goods are consigned to points outside of Ontario, provided the trucks used for such purpose are those of the brewers or distillers themselves or the transportation company which regularly make delivery to the railway. The local license inspector in each case will be instructed to keep track

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Kitchener Papers Combine. Kitchener, July 17.—The Daily Telegraph, which has been absorbed by the News-Record issued its final edition at noon on Saturday. The publishers in a valedictory said that they followed the policy they believed to be right and in the best interests of the community rather than that which they knew to be popular.  
At Cobalt, Ont., six orphan bulldogs are being "mothered" by a pet cat at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.  
Cuba is exporting an enormous sugar crop and great prosperity is promised the sugar companies in consequence.

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