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The only way to make a record is to break some other fellow's.

A radical is one who wants something bettered or somebody worsted.

With most drivers, blowing the horn is just a way of passing the buck.

Isn't it about time for the first annual prediction of a cranberry shortage?

The rest cure would be a fine thing for the world, if it could begin with tongues.

Praising a spendthrift for being liberal is like praising a duck for liking water.

The conceited man thinks he can run the domestic machinery better than his wife.

There was an oversight in not having Turkey at the armament limitation conference.

Unrequited love doesn't cause woman half as much suffering as unsatisfied curiosity.

Frequently it happens that home is a place where some woman works for her board and clothes.

Perhaps it would be well to remind Premier Lloyd-George that a concession in time saves nine.

Let's not have another war. Some of the memoirs engendered by the last one are not yet off the press.

Lenine, it now appears, is not lying at the point of death, but at his usual place, the communist congress.

It is all right to decide that only the smartest persons should be sent to college, but who is going to make the choice?

The Turks threaten India. Let's start the propaganda machines and make the world safe for Christians.

Sport is a fine thing. Think of the exercise one gets while changing into the various outfits of sport clothes.

Now that daughter is away at college, there is danger that mother will get out of practice as a lady's maid.

You can get a more encouraging test of mileage if you count the gallons you get and not the ones you pay for.

One disadvantage of short skirts is that a girl can no longer shine the toe of one shoe against the calf on the other side.

Correct this sentence: "Let your pup come into the house, Willie," said the mother, "it looks so cosy among the pillows."

The abdication of monarchs is so common these days that the reported quitting of the sultan of Turkey causes scarcely a ripple.

Henry Ford is reported as saying that he intends to use his wealth for the extension of industry. A pretty good way to use wealth.

An old-fashioned winter might persuade some girls to return to the belief that clothes were intended as protection to the body.

THE RAILWAY BOARD.

The government has accomplished a great task as the initial step in the consolidation of the National Railways, by the formation of a new railway board, with a president of outstanding ability. Major Gen. Sir Henry Thornton brings to his task a record of success in railway organization and administration, and the other members of the board are representative men possessing special knowledge of traffic problems affecting the movement of freight and passengers in this country.

The country has been awaiting the announcement of the personnel of the board, and the selections made are a guarantee of the early consolidation of the railways that make up the national system, and a most thorough test of public ownership of the greatest national system in the world.

THE AWAKENING IN GREECE.

The Greeks, who two years ago were exiling Venizelos and calling back Constantine, are now exiling Constantine and calling back Venizelos. Does it prove the fickleness of the public? Not exactly. It does prove, what most persons realize in their dispassionate moments that you can fool some of the people all the time, all the people some of the time, but not all the people all the time.

The Greeks have been fooled for rather a shorter period than most would have cared to predict. Two years is not a long return engagement, as kingships go. In the light of all that was learned in the war, however, it may be a considerable period.

Not too severe censure was merited by Greece in 1920. The repudiation of Venizelos, statesmen and patriot, was not an isolated instance. It was a phase of seething world unrest that affected every country in major degree save perhaps England. Premier Lloyd George still holds sway, of all the war-time leaders, Greece has come to an awakening more dramatically than some other nations, but the tides are turning elsewhere.

The people are not to be judged harshly because they make mistakes, whether they drive out Aristides or Venizelos. The merit of a painting, the perfection of a machine, cannot be seen when we stand too close. In immediate view the painting is a blur, the machine a roar. As we stand farther away, the symmetry of outline and the precision of operation become clear to us; vision replaces the blur, the appreciation of results makes us forget the roar.

A PLEASANT PRESCRIPTION.

Those who are "on a diet" or have been advised to go on one may be interested, if not instructed, by the conclusions of the medical correspondent of the London Times, who has been looking into the subject. His belief is that dieting often does more harm than good, since it usually consists of omission of what the system has been accustomed to; and his advice is that the foods you like are likely to be those that will do you most good. Conversely, he argues that what we do not want to eat will never do us any good.

He reminds us that the records are full of discredited and discarded diets. Even the anti-diabetic theory of withholding sugars and starchy food is trembling in the balance. It is a debatable point whether there is an excess or a failure to assimilate properly. There is therefore danger of starving rather than of improving, and he notes that most diets in the last analysis are modifications of starvation, which he argues would be akin to changing the fuel of an engine instead of righting it, with the likely result of its running worse.

Having got this far, he boldly charges that many cases of rapid loss of health have been traced directly to dieting, which he brands as "a mixture of prejudice and pseudo-science." Yet he thinks we eat too much. But ceasing to over-eat is safer and very different from radical changes in diet which may not only lessen the nourishment but lower the defensive power of the system. Most men on strict diets, he concludes, "look ill, look anxious, as though their minds are not at ease, as if they were engaged in a risky experiment," and their apprehensions are justified.

A COMMANDING SUCCESS.

Great benefits have come to the people of Ontario through the successful organization and operation of the Hydro-Electric Power System. Recognition of this fact is so widespread that a candidate for electoral honors either in the municipal or provincial field is always particular to affirm his friendliness towards the institution—even though it be a qualified friendliness. Co-operative municipal ownership has captivated the average voter, mainly because it is an instance of commonsense being applied in the conduct of public business. That in itself is a novelty; and novelities command interest.

Millions of dollars have been saved by the substitution of electric energy for steam-power. Millions more have been saved by the reduction of prevailing rates for electrical

service. Ten years ago in the average eight-room house the monthly consumption of electricity was about nineteen kilowatt-hours. It is now about thirty kilowatt-hours, a fact which indicates the widespread use of domestic labor-saving appliances. In factories unit-cost of production has been reduced by the low power rate, and the street lighting of Hydro municipalities is of the highest quality.

The financial soundness of the system has been fully proved, and today scores of Ontario municipalities have in view the early extinction of all outstanding obligations on Hydro account.

There is still another proof that the system has been a commanding success—the constant attacks upon the men who "put it across." Failure might have been overlooked by the supporters of private ownership and the defenders of the great public utilities corporations. Success is not to be forgiven.

On one occasion Sir Robert Peel was virulently attacked in the house of commons. His reply was brief: "I do not know why the honorable member should assail me with such bitterness, I cannot remember that I ever did him a favor." There are men in this province who are enjoying the comforts and financial advantages which the Hydro-Electric System has brought, and yet who devote their days and nights to the abuse of the Hydro leaders and administrators.

Useful public service has its rewards, but its disadvantages are not less patent. The man who comes to eminence in Canada and in any other democracy makes a shining target for mud-slingers. The average burglar is better treated. If the Hydro leaders were grafters and crooks the fact would have been revealed years ago. On the contrary, they have organized and administered the greatest public-ownership institution in existence without the shadow of a scandal and to the immense advantage of the municipalities, the province and the nation. Their reward is the continued and growing confidence of the sensible but inarticulate voters. Their trouble is the yapping of innumerable curs at their heels.

GOVERNMENT EFFICIENCY.

The example set by Hon. Charles Murphy, postmaster general, in applying better business methods in the administration of his important department, should be followed by all ministers who are administrative heads of the government. In the past cabinet ministers were regarded as merely political heads and their administrative functions were delegated to officials, the minister only interfering where questions of policy arose.

Hon. Mr. Murphy has created what is virtually a directorate composed of the heads of the various branches, and by holding periodic conferences obtains information on all problems to be dealt with. He has in a few short months brought about a saving of \$400,000, and it is safe to predict that, as a result of co-operation on the part of all officials, there will be substantial reductions in expenditures and, consequently reductions in the postage rates for the people of Canada. The postal service has never been, and is not expected to be, a revenue producing department, but there is no reason why the people should not have the cost reduced to a point consistent with efficiency. In view of the enormous indebtedness of the country the utmost vigilance should be exercised with respect to expenditures.

The postal station "A" in Toronto stands out as one of the many scandals perpetrated by the late government. There, the chief city post office was erected at a cost of \$2,000,000 on leasehold land for which a rental of \$17,000 per year is paid, while it could have been just as well erected on government owned land just across the street. But the strangest thing about this transaction is the fact that the Toronto Terminals Railway Company pay \$14,000 rental for the entire block of land, part of which is occupied by the post office, and for which the government pays the railway company \$17,000 per year as rental, \$3,000 more than the Railway Company pays for the entire block. It would be interesting to know who put the deal over on the late government.

Besides the disparity in the rent paid at the present time by the railway company and the government, there is a possibility that in time the disparity may be even greater because of the provision in the lease whereby a new rental, based on assessment and a re-valuation, is to be fixed at the end of each leasehold term. Moreover, if the railway tracks are moved, as provided for in the new viaduct scheme, access to the ground floor of the post office will be cut off and the Toronto postal service be demoralized.

WHEN WISHES ARE AUTOS—

Our Canadian Question And Answer Corner  
Q.—Who were Grosliellers and Radisson?  
A.—Grosliellers and Radisson were two famous French path-finders and explorers who lived in Three Rivers and who traversed parts of Western

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE ONLY CREATOR:— In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made.—John 1: 1, 3.

Canada. It is said the idea of the Hudson's Bay Company was due to them, as, after being repulsed by the French King with proposals of this character, they went to England where their advice was followed.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR

BY SAM HILL

Just Naturally Anathematize Her. We think they should treat Turkey—if she gets too gay—The way we treat our turkey on Thanksgiving Day.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. I kin remember when girls thought it was wicked for young men to smoke cigarettes. But that was before they started smoking them.

Well Pass Up This Bargain. Says a classified ad. in a Cleveland paper: "For Sale—Combination cook and base burner," &c.

But what most of us are looking for is a cook who isn't one of the base burners who ruins every meal by burning it up.

Both Unpleasant. Blinks—I hate to touch a dead person. Jinks—Yes, and I hate the touch of a deadbeat.

'Bout This Time of Year. You'll notice when The temperature falls, You're sure to get The odor of moth balls.

Who Wants To Heat Their Soft Coal, Anyway? (Classified ad. in Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.)

For Sale—Large soft coal heater. Call at 311 So. Line Ave.

That's Our Idea Of One, Too. "Pa, what is an intellectual giant?" asked Clarence.

"He is a man who can think up a fitting retort right on the spot and not have to wait, until the next day to do it," replied his dad.

Like Murder—Or Something. If we should meet The scoundrel who invented hash, We don't know what we'd do, But 'twould be something rash.

Feel Questions. S. F. asks: "Considering what Siki did to Carpenter, couldn't you say the outlook for pugilism is pretty dark." Huh! Black, we'd say.

Gems From Guide Book to Success. How like unto Life and Human Thought is the Mighty River and the tributaries through which it is formed, and in the delinquent of even the least of which means the pollution of the entire stream.—J. E. F.

Ye—Understand (tag). The latest style longer dresses are a boon to some girls. You know what I mean, don't you, girls? — He He Lou.

They Are Safer. A motorless airplane They think they now have found; But as for me I want the kind That never leaves the ground. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Don't you want to sail the circum-ambient, Don't you want to see the clouds above, Don't you want to feel the exalted sentiment Of the happy yurt first time in love? —Warren (Ohio) Tribune.

Make Your Own Comment. (Kenesaw Cor. Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.)

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Equall were called to Stoneham, Colo., Thursday by the serious illness of Mr. Equall's sister.

Bughouse Stuff. Brown—Well, how do you feel this morning? Black—Like a lunatic. Brown—What makes you feel that way? Black—I slept under a crazy quilt last night.

Daily Sentence Sermon. A lost opportunity is hard to find. News of the Names Club. Here he is, fellows, R. C. says Otto Parts has a garage in Pittsburgh.

BACK TO CHURCH SERVICE.

Sees in Husband's Death Penalty for Happiness. Syracuse, N.Y., Oct. 5.—A Syracuse woman is heroine of a romance such as Dumas might have written—of a love story so true and tender as to inspire poets and artists to tell the tale of a nun who relinquished her vows after 25 years to marry the love of her youth and who has now cast aside her widow's weeds for the veil of a cloistered nun. She is Mrs. George C. Hessler, No. 211 West Kennedy street, once known as Sister Antonella, a little sister of the order of St. Francis, who, with faith in her heart that cast

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against the dread disease. In order to make conclusive tests of the antitoxin, however, they injected into the blood and drank the serum, which if there had been an error in their calculations, would have caused certain death.  
The successful termination of the experiment proved their faith in the antitoxin justified.

**FAITH WAS JUSTIFIED.**  
French Doctors Risked Cholera to Test Antitoxin.  
Paris, Oct. 6.—The heroism of three French scientists who recently risked their lives in the fight to conquer cholera is reported from Tunis. Three men, Doctors Micole, Conner and Conell, of the Tunis Pasteur Institute, after a long research, believed they had perfected a remedy