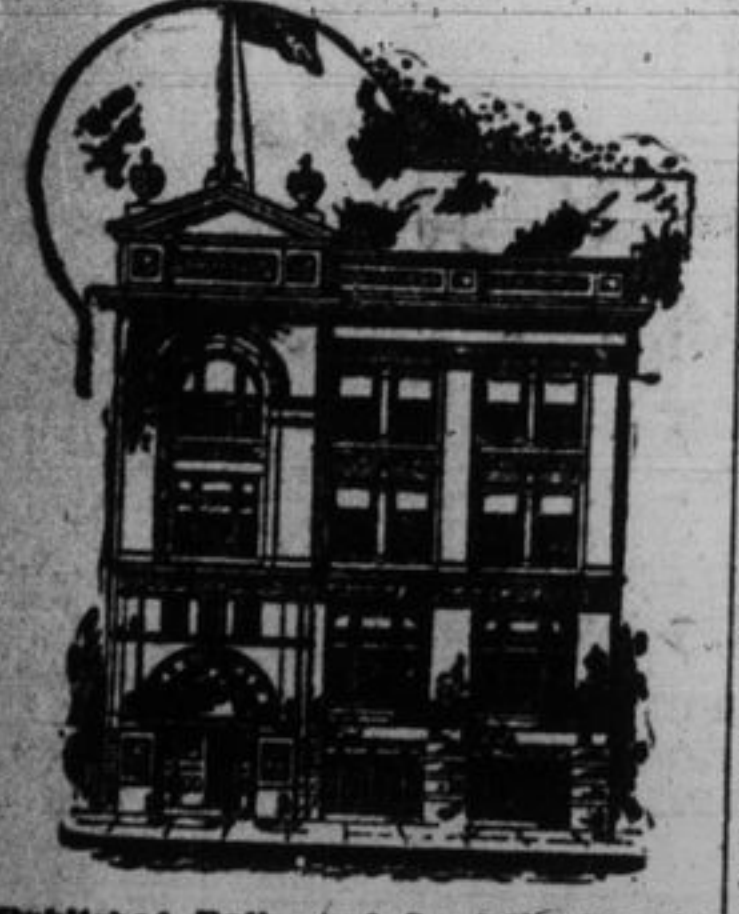


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ROMANCE OF THE SEA.
There seems, at first view, little of the romantic and picturesque about the modern floating hotel or gigantic freight carrier on the ocean. Man is prone to think that the fare has gone out of the sailor's life, and that navigation nowadays is a mere technical part of the machinery of commerce.
It is true that the ships are bigger and stronger than ever before. There are no pirates abroad to fear, and all that science has been able to accomplish has been done to make ships safe.
But adventure, peril and romance remain. Whether a Great Lakes freighter laden with wheat, suddenly shifts cargo and founders while her crew leaps for the lifeboats, or whether a cargo of unslaked lime on a ship out of an Atlantic port starts an unquenchable fire, the risk is there.
It is not unusual for an Atlantic sea captain to report a derelict. The case of the Marie Celeste comes instantly to mind. She was found shipshape, taking an unscoured zigzag course. Not a soul was aboard. Her log was missing, but there were evidences that she had not been long deserted. No trace of any of the Marie Celeste's crew ever was found. It presents one of the great mysteries of the mother of animate life, the sea.
WOODMAN SPARE THAT TREE!
A lionman seated in a little swing slung high over the street was trimming branches off a few trees, for the purpose, no doubt, of clearing the wires. From his airy perch his reach was strictly limited, which accounts for several stumps and broken branches left in his wake. These were certainly neither beautiful nor desirable, forming, in fact, a real menace to the health of the tree.
Evidently it will bear repeating that in pruning trees the branch should be cut off almost flat against the trunk or larger limb from which it sprigs. When this is done, the bark can easily grow over the wound. A stub takes longer to heal, and is likely to die and rot. Then decay may spread into the body of the tree with fatal results, much as blood-poisoning in a man's arm will do if not prevented.
Kingston without its beautiful big maples and elms would not seem like the same city. So it is up to us all to treat them well. Of course, it is less trouble to hack off a limb than to trim it off properly, but it is a very short-sighted policy. Would it not pay in the end to have any pruning which the telephone or Hydro companies may require performed by experienced tree-trimmers, with the proper apparatus to make a decent job?
AIMING TURK'S VICTIMS.
It is estimated that one million Greek and Armenian Christians will be forced out of eastern Thrace by the terms of the agreement made by the Allies with the Turks. Practically all of these people will be without means to care for themselves, and if they do not perish it will be on account of the help they receive from charity.
It is said that half a million people have already sought refuge in Greece, and this number may be doubled before long. It is impossible for the Greek nation to maintain these expatriated people, and the problem of caring for them temporarily must be solved by such nations as are able or willing to respond to the appeals for help. The Anglo-Saxon nations have never refused to extend help to suffering peoples of any land, and aid may be expected from them.
There is good reason to believe that non-Muslims will find existence even more intolerable under the rule of the Turks in Europe, and it is feared that the Turks will enter upon a systematic effort to exterminate any Christians who remain in the territory that is about to be returned to their authority. It is not surprising that Christians are trying to escape from the lands allotted to the Turks.
The half-million refugees who are said to be trying to get out of eastern Thrace evidently have little faith in the ability of the Allies to give them the protection which is sought for non-Muslim peoples in Turkish territory. If they value their lives they will get out and take chances on establishing themselves in some other land.
It is a sorry spectacle that the world is witnessing in the Near East. The Turk has the dominating hand in that section of the world. Great Britain has done her part on behalf of the Christian peoples, and it is to be regretted that France, Italy and the United States have not stood by her side at such a critical period.
SPEEDING AUTOS AND GOOD ROADS.
Down in the province of Quebec the people have always been rather proud of their good roads system, proud of the fact that they attracted motor tourists from the states on the other side of the international boundary, and proud of the facilities they provided for motor travel. Of course, that may not be the only reason for the influx of tourists from across the

line, but the Quebec publicists have tried to make the people of the other provinces of Canada believe that it was so. Now, however, they are beginning to find that their provision of good roads has not been so great a blessing as they imagined, for with the coming of the automobile traffic, in great volume, the roads are showing distinct signs of wear and tear, and the maintenance costs are mounting to a very large figure. The cause for this, the Quebec road experts point out, is not so much the great amount of automobile traffic, as it is the great speed at which the cars go along these good roads. The speeding cars, it is said, do far more damage to the roads than even the heaviest of truck traffic, and the provision of roads which have become motor speedways has not proven to be so profitable a venture as was anticipated.
In this there is a lesson for the motorists of Ontario. The provincial government is hard at work providing a network of good roads for the province. In some quarters it is being criticized, on various grounds, but particularly because of the expenditure. The motorists of the province, however, are well satisfied with the roads which have been completed, and when the whole system has been surfaced and put in its final condition, we may expect an influx of travellers by road similar to that experienced by Quebec.
The point for the motorists to remember, however, is that these roads will not last for ever. The wear and tear on them will be very great, and if, as road experts claim, fast travelling automobiles are the greatest cause of the road builders, then it is the duty of the motorists to do their part in preserving the surfaces of the roads by using moderation in their speed. Much more pleasure can be had by driving well within the limits of the law, and if the motorists would consider that when they drive at a high rate of speed, they are not only running the risk of being punished for exceeding the speed limit, but are also helping to shorten the life of the roads which they are using, there will be little complaint regarding the too rapid disintegration of the roads of Ontario.
THE WAR CLOUD DISPELLED.
When the signing of the Near East agreement by the Turks and the representatives of the allied nations, the war clouds which have been hovering over Europe for the past month have been dispelled, and there are hopes that the conferences which are to be held before the end of this year will clean up the vexatious questions of the status of Turkey and Greece in such a manner that Europe will be able to settle down to peaceful conditions once more. There is still a fear, though not a very grave one, that Greece may object strenuously to the agreement by which Turkey is to be given back the territory taken from her and given to Greece at the conclusion of the late war, and Greece may even threaten to fight for that territory, but there is nothing to show that Greece is in a position to back up such threats, and the situation is one in which nothing can be gained by playing a game of bluff.
The final settlement of the Near East question is not altogether one which is favorable to the Allied nations. Had any man, three years ago, suggested that Thrace, Constantinople and other parts of European Turkey would be given back to the Turks, he would have been looked upon as a madman, or a man who knew nothing of the plans and purposes of the Allies. But the unexpected, and, unfortunately, the inevitable, has happened. It seems as if Great Britain and her Allies have made great sacrifices for the sake of peace. Many people, who have warlike and jingoistic tendencies, openly declare that the sacrifice has been too great. But the test of a nation's greatness lies not in its conquests, but in the manner in which it uses its power in dealing with smaller nations. Had Great Britain been dogmatic and determined to use its power in forcing the Turks to yield to every demand made, the world would ere now have been plunged into another great and terrible war. But the Mother Country chose the wiser course. The Turks had certain rights, and so long as the fundamental and long debated question of the freedom of the Dardanelles and the straits has been settled exactly in accordance with her demands, then the British people will not worry about the Turk for the sake of maintaining the peace of the world.
Through all the controversy with the Turks, one figure stood out above all others. That was General Harington, the man who is at the head of the British force facing the Turks. Never had a British general been faced with greater responsibilities. His task was, next to make war successfully, as most of the British generals of the past have had to do, but to see that the peace was kept to the utmost limit, even when faced with the most aggravating circumstances. Great as a soldier in the late war, General Harington has shown himself to be a diplomat as well, and a diplomat of the highest rank; and in

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY
★ GIVE GOD THE BEST:— Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase.—Proverbs 3: 9.
The final estimate of the whole affair, he will be the one man who will be considered as having emerged from it with full credit.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR
BY SAM HILL

Has Us Guessing.
Oh, long ago we called the chicken then
Came flappers; now, we'd like to know
Just what the coming girl is to be called.
And what the dear thing's gonna show.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant.
What has become of the old-fashioned pessimist who used to think every pretty fall day was a "weather breeder?"

Blue Laws.
So prize fights are under the ban in your town?
"Yes; they wouldn't even let a sailor box the compass in this burg since the reformers got the upper hand."

Must Have Had a Bloody Time.
(Divorce Note in Houston Post)
Nellie Bladsoe vs. Gus Bladsoe, divorce granted.

Will Keep Them Warm.
Their coats of tan they may have lost, but from the flappers there is no complaint.
For, though they know cold winter's on the way, they know they still can wear their coats of paint.

Feel Questions.
T. M. B. asks: "Can I celluloid?" No; we are not in the market, thanks.

Goin' Goin', Back.
(From the Le Mars (Iowa) Globe-Post)
I. M. Goin, Miss Mildred Goin and Miss Wanda Baack visited at the J. J. Anderson home in Hawarden Sunday.

Cheek For Them.
"Times have changed," remarked the young doctor.
"Yes," replied the old doctor. "When I started practicing it took a long time to become established; but now, if a young sawbones just announces he has plenty of prescription blanks, he can always have his office crowded with patients right from the start."

Quack Is Right.
A North Carolina highway recently had this sign up:
"Detour through Hell's Half Acre and Quick."

Good Advice To Men.
Unless he is a good loser we advise a man never to start an argument with a woman.—Sam Hill.

Unless a man's prepared to lose some of his peace of mind, he never will wisely choose debate with womankind.—J. H. Reed.

Inquiring To Know.
My monthly wage I get in pie,
And most of it I burn.
But tell me, Sam—I know you can—
What does the coffee urn? —Holyoke.

Your query read,
And queer it sounds:
Sam can't answer
Without some grounds.—Kid McCoy.

Daily Sentence Sermon.
You always get your money's worth when you pay attention.

News of the Names Club.
Ida Dancer and Clarence Proudfoot both live in York Township, Fulton County, Ohio. Ah, say it yourself.

Fannie Curtis is reported from Alliance, Neb., and here is a chance to say something sharp.

Our Canadian Question And Answer Corner

Q.—What and where are Penny Banks?
A.—There are a few Penny Banks in Canada to encourage children to save. Ontario has one with \$750,000 on deposit from children. It is a philanthropic word under government control.

Q.—What is the number of Canada's buffalo herd?
A.—Canada's buffalo herd, at Wainwright, Alta., numbered 6,146 in August of 1922, a natural increase in a year of over a thousand.

WANTS HOME MAKERS.
Yancouver, B. C. Sun.
Those who have remained under the scourging of reformers should sit up and take notice when Premier King comes into the arena of moral behaviour.
Speaking at Kitchener, Rt. Hon. Mr. King declared that no woman could become great mothers after a career of cocktail drinking, smoking, dancing and card playing.
It is a very great truth, well and wisely uttered.
It may be very fine to drink, smoke, dance and play as methods of relaxation. Behaviour in these things is a matter of individual taste and conscience. A smoker, dancer and card player that the premier is after.

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Come and see it.
BUNT'S HARDWARE King St.

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No night in the year affords such fun. Parties are already in the planning, and it is so easy and inexpensive to make yours different if you select favors and decorations from our Halloween displays.

False Faces
Pumpkin, Cat and Novelty Lanterns,
Masks and Party Caps.

Moore's Toyland

Rheumatism!
try Sloans
Nagging pains cease when congestion is relieved

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