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Most social unrest is due to industrial rest.

Too blamed many of Canada's activities are post mortem.

Temporary insanity should be the plea of some of the juries, too.

When it comes to keeping the dough, Germany takes the cake.

As we understand France, when a debt gets just so big it cancels itself.

The three R's of our modern educational system are Raw, Raw, Raw.

You can't expect very much of the human race. It began in the Near East.

The best-known methods of quieting a radical are a soft snap and soft soap.

A sniff no longer means contempt, but only hope and expectant curiosity.

H. G. Wells was defeated for parliament. Will he now write an outline of politics?

The lady in the chorus always has hope of getting a leading role or a leading millionaire.

"Woman offers to sell herself for five thousand." Many do it for less and call it romance.

It is getting so that the boss hesitates to fire anybody lest the fired one publish his memoirs.

Funny why so many Conservatives take pains to steer clear of the Givens-Sowards endorsement.

Correct this sentence: "Daddy is ashamed of you, son. He never told fibs when he was your age."

The North wind doth blow, and we shall have snow, and what will the golfer do then, poor thing?

Now that the worst is over, let us read into the records the fact that shirts stayed down on the farm.

Any one of the Allied nations could handle its enemies if it didn't have to bother with its friends.

There is something peculiarly touching about a king's frantic efforts to show how democratic he is.

The funny thing about a business revival is that those who have faith are not the ones at the mourners' bench.

Trust Nature to even things. The Russian laborer may lose on the job, but think of the load he has to carry home on pay day.

One reason why the movies are a bad influence on children is that they keep the mothers away from home so much.

Party politics and the city's business won't mix. Kingston has tried it and knows—to its sorrow. Can't we learn from experience?

Bonar Law's complaint seems to be that there is too little understanding on the continent, and too much standing from under.

The Jap evidently doesn't like a movie kiss that extends all the way across the Pacific. American films picturing love scenes are now banned as immoral in that country.

PAYING FOR IT.

In Ontario the crime epidemic seems to have diminished, but we still hear too often of robberies and other crimes of violence. The frequency of these has been called an after-effect of the war, but perhaps the cause lies deeper. False ideals have spread among young men and women. In certain sets there is a kind of competition in extravagance, and the man most admired is the one who spends his money most freely.

Just suppose you are a young fellow a little below the average in wisdom—as many of us are—and none too wisely brought up. You have an ordinary good job, and at first your pay envelope seems like riches to you. Then you get into one of these extravagant sets, and take up with a silly girl, or worse still, with two or three of them. Before the inroads made by dances, movies, football games with a bet or two on the side, and "eat" after the show, your money melts like snow in the summer sun.

There comes a night when you have not enough cash on hand to admit yourself and lady to the dance hall. Naturally you hunt up a friend and borrow from him. (We assume you are not one of those favored beings who can fall back on dad at such times.) Well, the trouble with borrowings is that you are expected to pay them back. Soon you realize that your income is not enough to support you and your friends in the style to which they are accustomed; so you sit down to devise some financial coup.

You may ask for a raise, but that is not saying that you will get it. Unless you do, you are up against it, for it would never do to cut out any of the entertainments and the other little attentions. If Jack Brown spends five dollars you must try to go him just a little better, or you will be out of the running, and the girls will call you a piker and a cheap skate behind your back.

You toy with the idea of getting some work to do in the evening, after your regular day's work is over. But this, you realize, would mean dropping out of everything,—that is, unless you could find some employment where a few hours' work would bring in enough money to keep you going for a week or two.

At this point the big idea dawns upon you, and you take steps to become initiated into the burglary or bootlegging professions. Probably some of your acquaintances are willing to show you the way. After that your troubles are over for a while. Your lady friends are too busy enjoying the good times you give them to inquire where the money comes from.

After a while, of course, something happens. Then there is another entry to be made on the books of the big institution out at Portmouth, and the world rolls merrily on without you.

It's fairly easy to suppose all that, isn't it? We wonder if it ever really happened.

TO HELP MERCHANTS.

What merchant or what business man is there who has not, time and again, been pestered by solicitors for projects which come within the category of the charitable, or unprofitable, and who rather than enter into a lengthy discussion of the merits of the scheme, has dipped down into his pocket and contributed his share, large or small, towards these projects? What business man is there who has not devoutly wished that something might be done to check the activities of these solicitors who come along promoting all kinds of things, from benefit concerts down to the sale of space on programmes, score cards or other equally useless advertising mediums. Probably every merchant and manufacturer in Kingston feels that he is made the unwilling victim of all the people who have some pet project for which they are seeking funds, and no doubt they would welcome some means of putting a stop to the collections made by such solicitors.

In Hamilton they have found one very effective means of dealing with the undesirable solicitor, or the solicitor whose project is not worthy and deserving of support, and they have done it so well that the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce and Advertising Club claim that it has saved the community of Hamilton a sum of at least twenty thousand dollars in the past year. The plan is simply one whereby every solicitor or canvasser, outside of the legitimate field of newspaper advertising, and other legitimate channels which are recognized as a real asset to trading, has, before securing the attention of the merchants and manufacturers, to submit his plan to a committee of the Chamber of Commerce for approval.

Supposing a Hamilton merchant who is co-operating in this plan is visited by a solicitor. The first question asked is whether the project has been approved by the Chamber of Commerce. If the solicitor answers in the affirmative, he is asked for the card issued by the chamber, and on this the details of the project are shown and its worthiness or otherwise is set forth. The

merchant can then judge whether or not the object is a worthy one, and whether he is justified in supporting it. If the solicitor cannot produce the card asked for, it means either that he has not had the courage of his convictions to seek the approval of the chamber, or that this approval has been denied. The merchant can then politely refuse to have anything to do with the scheme until this approval has been secured.

Last year four hundred Hamilton business men co-operated in the working out of this scheme, and the appeals made to them by undeserving objects were greatly lessened. This year, the movement has grown, and fifteen hundred of Hamilton's merchants and manufacturers are combining in this scheme for their own protection. It is a good move, and one which might, with advantage and profit, be followed in many other cities by boards of trade and chambers of commerce. Even in Kingston, it would be worth while, and the idea is passed along as one which is highly commendable.

LARGE FAMILIES.

There has been an interesting controversy recently on the question of whether "fewer children mean better children." Paul L. Blakely writing in "America" says: "We are all familiar with famous men who have had a small forest of brothers and sisters, and with small families in which nearly every child became anything but a social or civic asset." The advocates who advise parents to rely on Providence rather than on pathology have been preparing lists of famous men and their families. Out of fifty families, which have not been hand-picked, there are twelve world celebrities who were the oldest in the family, and nine who were the second child of the family. But there are others. For example, Shakespeare was the third of eight children; Scott the fourth of twelve; Tennyson the last of six; Immanuel Kant the fourth of nine; Benjamin Franklin the eighth of ten; Samuel Taylor Coleridge and Jefferson Davis the last of ten in each of their respective families. Carlyle was the oldest of nine, but Ignatius Loyola was the last of a family of thirteen. Dickens was the second of eight children, but St. Catherine of Siena was the last of a family of twenty-five. Napoleon was the fourth of ten children, while Nelson, the hero of the Battle of Trafalgar, was number six in a family of eleven. Washington Irving was the last of eleven children; Sir Joshua Reynolds, the seventh of eleven, while George Washington was the oldest of a family of six. It does not seem, therefore, that the world can depend for its future leaders in literature, and art, in church and state, in poetry and war, upon small families. Indeed the plain fact is the oldest members of a family have not necessarily any monopoly of brains or of initiative.

It may be that the comparatively new science of eugenics will have to apply tests other than biological before they can make out a case for fewer babies. It may be that the world just now is waiting for the leadership which has come to it in the past from the younger members of large families. It may be that without large families there will be no Xaxier, Reynolds, Nelson, Coleridge, Franklin or Kant in the perilous days ahead. Anyway the list will furnish food for thought.

Our Canadian Question And Answer Corner

Q.—What was Lord Durham's report?
A.—Lord Durham's Report, made to the Imperial Parliament in 1839, was based upon the rebellions or uprisings of Lower and Upper Canada in 1837-8 as a protest against existing political conditions and resulted in many reforms and the establishment of the United Parliaments of the two provinces under a Union Act.

Large crowds attended the big winter fair at Toronto Wednesday. It was formally opened by the lieutenant-governor.



HON. MANNING DOBERTY He prescribes a national co-operative scheme of marketing farm produce to correct the "slovenly" methods in Ontario to-day, and an aggressive, discriminating immigration policy.

DIMBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

THE BEST MEDICINE.—A merry heart doeth good like medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones.—Proverbs 17:22.

BLUNDERS



Why is This Wrong? The answer will be found among to-day's want ads. (What "Blunder" do you suggest?) Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR BY SAM HILL

Gobs of Gloom. The melancholy days have come. Thanksgiving time draws near. And turkeys are, as usual, Both scarce and mighty dear!

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. It used to be when a man was run down the doctors advised a tonic, but now they order him sent to the hospital—or the morgue.

That's "Dead Right," We Guess. "So you attended the undertakers' convention?" "I suppose they only discuss grave matters at their meetings, don't they?"

We've Heard of Toadstools, But—(Berry Brevities in Licking Valley Journal) Mr. and Mrs. Ora Toadvine, of Stratton, were visitors here last week.

Then She Will. Now when a woman says She simply won't, The thing to do is just Demand she don't.

Feel Questions. C. F. asks: "If a druggist was out of style, wouldn't he offer you something just as good?" Well, you know druggists.

Going Some. Jinks—That fellow Batch Eller is an awful woman hater. Blinks—I'll say he is. He even won't bet on a filly in a race.

Gems From Guide Book to Success. Think success and you will reap it. Think disaster and you will suffer it, as thoughts are solely responsible for your every act—your progress or the lack of it.—J. E. P.

Old Stuff, Clarence. "Pa, could you?" asked Clarence. "Could you what?" inquired his dad. "Say a brunette who bleached her hair was making light of a dark subject?"

\$25, Please. "Good morning, Judge." "I heard the fellow say." "The Judge replied." "Ah, yes, 'tis a fine day."

Daily Sentence Sermon. It is better to have a good engine than a good horn.

Farms For Sale

A choice farm of 300 acres about six miles from Kingston on Provincial highway; a good dwelling, five bedrooms, good cellar and cistern; barn 50 feet by 50 feet on stone wall; concrete other necessary outbuildings; about 125 acres of deep rich soil under cultivation; plenty of wood for fuel; well drained; well watered and well fenced; a desirable property. This is one of our large list of farms for sale.

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