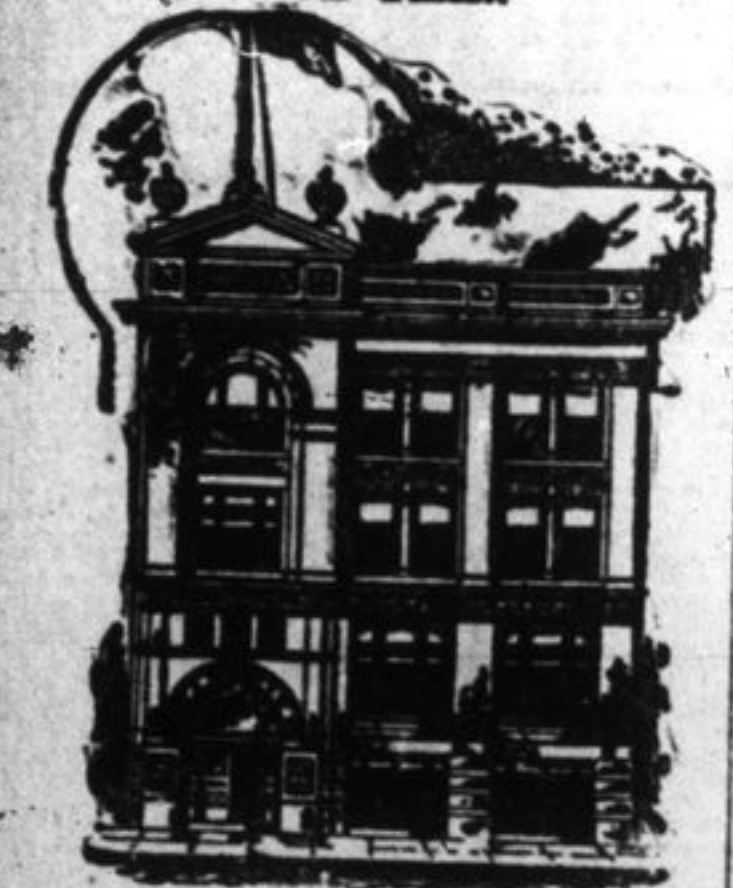


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No doubt men would like salad and lettuce sandwiches if they had to do the cooking

The crown prince frequently figures in the news now, but some day he will be king

It's a hick town if the ink in the post office lobby isn't fit to go in your fountain pen

A tax onachelors would be unfair. The ingenuity of the poor chap is taxed to the limit now

We wait patiently for a prize fighter who will say on the eve of a bout that he is not sure he will win

That tourist who fell dead at the steering wheel probably met a woman driver who gave him half the road

Now that the navy treaty is ratified the nations can go ahead with their appropriations for modernizing

As a sharer of world problems, the United States reminds us of the little pig who said, "we, we, we," all the way home

The penalty of being a highbrow is that you have to read so many books you don't like and don't understand

Our guess is that those advertisements concerning "a skin you love to touch" were written in the winter time

Fans wishing to mob the umpire because the home team is losing remind us that the yellow peril isn't a thing of the past

The brotherly-love speech a magazine makes throws very little weight on the number of hours his employees work

However, we shall not concede that Ford is a financial genius until we read that he is making money out of his newspaper

We celebrate the birthdays of a number of great men, not one of whom was noted for attending strictly to his own business

Correct this sentence: "My little boy keeps his nails in perfect condition," said the mother, "and the other boys call him BILL"

They are funny. The single girls say the security of the married ones, and the married ones envy the liberty of the single ones

THE NATIONAL RAILWAYS. The Dominion government was exceedingly fortunate in securing a man of the calibre of Sir Henry Thornton as administrator of the national railways when it took over this great responsibility from the Conservative government following the general election

Sir Henry has set manfully to work, and he has succeeded in co-ordinating the Canadian Northern, The Intercolonial, Grand Trunk Pacific and the old Grand Trunk lines into the old Grand Trunk line known as The Canadian National

adrian National Lines, a task before which the late Meighen government stood appalled despite the fact that it assumed the position of receiver of the bankrupt lines

Sir Henry Thornton's task was a difficult one, but he succeeded in welding together the greatest single railway system in the world, and it is beginning to yield returns already beyond the expectations of the most sanguine advocates of public ownership

There had been nothing but deficits upon these lines for many years before the change took place, and the public treasury was "constantly resorted to, many millions being paid out in parliamentary grants to the private operators and for which the people obtained nothing in return

The operation of the national system is showing constant improvement. The deficits are decreasing and Sir Henry Thornton expresses his conviction that within a period of three years the deficits will be wiped out

The Old Grand Trunk line is said to be a veritable gold mine as compared with the other lines and is therefore a most important part of the system

But the position of Sir Henry Thornton is no bed of roses. In the first place the Meighen government had kept resentment in certain financial centres, and also among the natural opponents of public ownership

The hostility thus excited has been transferred to the present government and the railway administration; and the people of Canada, who saw the public treasury raided annually by millionaire railway promoters, must be on their guard against propaganda designed to wreck this greatest public ownership enterprise

The present opposition in parliament is not to be feared, for it was Meighen who set the opponents of public ownership by the ears, and he is now obliged to support the King government in its efforts to make the railways a success

It is true the Tory senate obstructed the grant for branch lines during the last session apparently on the ground of economy, but Meighen, political contortionist though he is, cannot openly lend himself to the wrecking of the railways in the interest of certain financial groups without bringing down upon his own head the fierce denunciation of the Canadian people

The railways comprising the National system were built by money taken out of the pockets of the people in the form of parliamentary grants and by the exploitation of public resources by unscrupulous promoters, and now that they are public property the people should exercise the utmost vigilance to retain possession of them and support the government in its efforts to make them pay

If they get into private hands once more freight and passenger rates will be raised higher and the revenues will be dissipated as before

UTOPIA. A country without an army, a navy, a national debt or an income tax—such is Tonga, last remaining native kingdom of the South Seas

Every male in Tonga is presented with eight and a quarter acres of land when he reaches the age of sixteen. The treasury has \$500,000 surplus, all public improvements have been paid for, and a complete educational system has been set up

Tonga presents the nearest approach to Utopia on this planet. Although it is a tiny island, greater nations might get some good lessons there

Switzerland, another little country, is run on a different plan. The Swiss have the best drilled army in the world. They have no need for a navy, as the country is in the centre of troubled Europe. The national sport is shooting and military practice

Why isn't Switzerland like Tonga? Why does it have the big proportionate army that its taxpayers are forced to support? It is because Tonga is surrounded by the far reaches of the Pacific Ocean, and no other country has been greedy enough as yet to grind it with the iron heel. Switzerland has gone through centuries of warfare with all the greedy nations that surround it. It is the victim of geography

But Tongans and Swiss are alike in this—they mind their own affairs, they are prosperous and they have seen the value of education

If all the nations of the world would spend the brains and money on education that now go for war plots and rotten diplomacy, the Swiss could throw their guns away, and all the world would be like Tonga

"NO FOOLS LIKE"— Says the ancient proverb: there are no fools like old fools

The man who coined that phrase should have a place among the immortals and the man who will devise some means of curing a great deal of the foolishness amongst those to whom the years should have brought wisdom, deserves the best that can be thought of or devised

We hear parents bewailing the attitude of their children during the present day. Preachers and reform workers cry that the young of this

generation are immoral, loose and shocking to a superlative degree

Whether they are any worse in the present generation than in those past we cannot say. History cannot tell us, nor can tradition nor rumour. Only those who have lived in past generations could answer the question

But it is safe to say that the mental attitudes of the young of our generation are, to say the least, more advanced than those of their grandfathers and grandmothers

We hear boys and girls discussing and joking about things which husbands and wives would formerly have blushed to mention. Matrimony, and everything pertaining to it, is the stock joke of the age—even if the young people do stop and wonder, sometimes, how it came to be that way

And the fault for all this lies with those "old fools" mentioned in the proverb. Women with families, with husbands who have never been anything but faithful and industrious, warn their children against matrimony

There is great talk of "careers" and the "new woman" and many other things along the same line. Men are held up as the source of all evil, and the doting mother of sons paints other women's daughters as scheming hussies with the sole purpose of marrying such sons and wrecking their lives immediately after

Then, too, we have the most dangerous "old fool" of the lot, a type usually found among widows or "grasses" widows. The latter kind, in most cases, are so through faults of their own. These mind-poisoners like nothing better than to gather young girls about them and tell the most harrowing tales about men and matrimony

Every divorce scandal in years, every wrecked home, every tragedy of married life, is catalogued in their minds with details and many embellishments of their own—and then the whole thing is distributed carefully, insidiously, where it will do the most harm; where it will cause these young girls to draw back in fear from this thing called matrimony; where it will give them an outlook on life that is anything but wholesome or encouraging

Matrimony is an essential part of the scheme of things as devised by the Creator and we can be sure that He does not look any more favorably on the ridiculing of this one of His institutions that He would of any other

Let us have less of the prattle of these "old fools" for they know in their hearts that they themselves would hate to believe their own statements. Let the editorial and humorous columns of newspapers and periodicals be turned to some more wholesome use than besmirching one of life's great institutions. If matrimony be so bad as many make it out, then they must be great fools to have entered it. Can they not try to make it safer for the new generation—rather than make it more dangerous

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Hay Fever. I need not describe Hay Fever as you have seen it too often. There is no "I'll remember, the frequent sneezing with much weeping from the eyes and discharge from the nose

It is a distressing thing and nearly everything has been tried for the relief of the symptoms

There's no question but the change of climate seems to be the most effective. As this procedure is beyond the reach or the inclination of most people this isn't much help

It is pretty well established that it is an irritant in the air from plants, or even from animals that causes the inflammation of the eyes and nose

Many people seem to be helped by the serum treatment, while others receive no benefit whatever. Physicians who are working on the problem endeavor to find the particular irritant in each case, and then apply the serum indicated. However, there are certain general rules that will help you and perhaps give you a fair measure of relief

A holiday is your first thought as the general health must be well looked after. The diet is important as only light but nutritious foods should be used. Green vegetables are especially good as iron is a good body builder

Very often there is a local condition in the nose that increases the severity of an attack. An examination by a specialist might be a good investment. A person suffering with Hay Fever feels so wretched that he neglects his body almost entirely. This prolongs the attack. Simple exercises such as walking, bending, and twisting will stimulate increased heart action, and prevent constipation. These should be taken night and morning

A clean intestine is a big factor in lessening the severity of the attacks. The usual local applications of solutions of borax or adrenalin give temporary relief. But try and keep that body of yours in good condition

Wheat dropped below the dollar on the Chicago market and a dirt farmer was elected over the regular Republican nominee for the United States Senate in the State of Minnesota by a majority of many thousands

The dirt farmer belonged to the Farmer-Labor party. The Republicans assured the farmers of the grain-growing States that all that was needed to keep up the price of grain was to put an import duty upon it. They put an import duty of 30 cents a bushel and now the price has gone down below the dollar. The price of wheat is fixed by the export price—Calgary Alberta

A Dangerous Invention. Often the statement is heard that there is more serious crime in Ontario now than ever before. Whatever of truth the statement may contain certainly there has seldom or never been a bolder robbery in this country than that which took place in Toronto on Tuesday morning when bank messengers were relieved of a huge sum of money. It is plain that one way for the curbing of such affairs is the curtailing of revolvers. Weapons of this kind ought to be kept out of the hands of all men save those licensed to carry them

The man who invented revolvers conferred remarkably little benefit upon humanity. The weapon has done infinitely more harm than good. It is the trusted instrument of every thug—Smith's Falls Record-News

Along Life's Detour BY SAM HILL

You Know Where He's Sentenced. A hardened cuss is Officer Fudge; He always says, "Tell it to the Judge"

Not So Good. "Well, I see you're back, and I suppose you have come back full of pep?" remarked the boss to Jones. "What Fall of obligation" growled Jones, who had spent his vacation in

the country, as he continued his scratching

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. It doesn't seem possible that young people ever read "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Fox's Book of Martyrs" and really enjoyed them

The Anaxias Club. "No," declared the flapper. "I do not wear summer furs. I do not believe in making myself look ridiculous by doling up in every freaky fashion that comes along"

Huh! "Pa," said Clarence, "the title to this picture is 'Still Life.' What do they mean by still life?" "Not married life, son. In fact, still life these days is mostly moonshine, re-plied his dad, dryly

Touching Is Good. There is a touching song You'll hear on land and sea; The words are simply these: "Gimme! Gimme! Gimme!"

Solomon Is a Back Number. Now. A carpenter shingles a roof, still. A barber shingles the hair, still. A father shingles—not any more

Meditation of a Boarding-House Keeper. An idle roomer pays no board. Of all sad words that slip and cut. The saddest are: "But I couldn't put."

But of all sad words that say the nerve, Far sadder are these, "I couldn't serve."

—F. P. A. in New York World. To these still sadder ones give a place. None could be worse than "I trumped her ace."

—Sam Hill, in Cincinnati Enquirer. More dismal still, as I'm alive, Are his last sad words, "I couldn't drive."

—Newark Advocate.

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