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CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle Ray

Chapter 157 — The City of Carthage. Notice that is contained no date. Other ancient coins were also without dates.

We must now leave Japan, China and India, so we can go back to the Mediterranean sea.

If we really made such a trip, it would be eight or ten thousand miles long and would take many days; but to do it in thought takes only an instant.

In the past we have spent quite a while in Egypt, Greece and other countries on the eastern end of the sea. From now on the center of power goes westward, and is mostly in Europe.

For a time, however, great power was wielded by a great city in Africa. This city was Carthage, and it was located on the sea coast across from Italy.

Carthage was started by sailors and travelers from the city of Tyre in Phoenicia. Some of these men brought their wives along, and almost all kept the ideas of religion they had learned at home.

The chief god of the people of Carthage was called Baal. A statue of this god is pictured. It is very queer to look at. Baal was the Carthaginian name for Marduk. You remember that Marduk was worshipped in the Land of Two Rivers.

A coin used by the people of

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Two sides of a Carthaginian coin.

Next—Walls and Gates of Rome.

SANITARY BABIES

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 glouring down upon our safety corps heroes of to-day, exclaiming, "What a hell of a mess you have made of the name pioneer."

CANADA HEIR OF ADVERSITY.

Canada, like Scotland, is the heir of adversity. Her geographic and climatic conditions are a perpetual challenge to the philosophy of softness. The story of "our true north" has been a living treatise on that strife which is the law of life.

What Canada accomplished in the war was not a thing of chance. The country was merely running true to form, and this is what some fail to see. In 1914 many Americans regarded their northern neighbor with indifference; in their ignorance they would have dismissed us with the contemptuous phrase of Voltaire, "Only a few arpents of snow." But the spirit of the country was the same then as it is now.

The war gave the Dominion a chance to prove her spirit, and in the proving she was seen by all the world. Henceforth, Canada, an appendage of Empire, has assumed proportions as a nation. Her fame of a moment rests on no ephemeral basis of material splendor, but on that quality of soul possessed by her people; a quality of soul deriving its strength from the struggles of the past.

It was no mere chance that led from Canada upon the battlefields of Europe proved their mettle. The Gaelic Highlanders of Cape Breton, and the "Little Black Devils" of Winnipeg exhibited to all the world at Langemark, the same qualities which their fathers developed in unseen battles of the forest and wilderness.

Those who know her past realize that there is a continuity in Canadian history, and that in her splendid record of the war the country was merely running true to form.

In 1914 the ignorant might laugh about the "jumping-off place of snow and ice." But the wise observer always recognized that the old Canadian belonged to the iron breed of the pioneer.

DEFEATS, BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE.

Sir Charles Lucas, the veteran colonial office administrator, says in an illuminating passage: "Read the chronicles of New France, told with so much force, and such singular attractiveness, by Francis Parkman, from Champlain to Frontenac, from Frontenac to Montcalm; note the heroism and self-sacrifice of the early French missionaries; the transplantation of the Old World into the New; the imported feudalism so artificial on the banks of the St. Lawrence, yet so long-lived and tenacious; the sharp contrast between the habitants riveted to the soil, and the roving voyageurs and coureur des bois. Follow again the fortunes of Canada under British rule, from 1763 onward. Hold Quebec with Carleton against Arnold and Montgomery, stand with Brock by Queenston Heights, or with Gordon Drummond at Lundy's Lane. Accompany Lord Durham and Charles Bulger on their healing mission, and trace all that came in its train.

"Where is the making of a nation so manifest, so marked by clear and unmistakable milestones, as in Canada? Note again, that as it has been with British history, so it has been with the history of Canada; defeats and misfortunes have been blessings in disguise."

The history of Canada unfolds a perpetual climbing up those altar stairs of sacrifice. But the sacrifice itself has borne its own reward.

A BASIC PRINCIPAL BY CANADIANISM.

A wise people may count as their greatest asset no material possessions, but obstacles met and conquered. Canada is rich in such possessions. Her cold and rigorous climate may be included among her benefits. Her winters allow no place for softies, hoboes, and loafers. A man must work to keep warm in this northern air. Cold tends to cure or kill the shiftless or imprudent. Out of such conditions must come forth a hardy, striving people.

To keep up the promise of our past, our whole Dominion to-day is in need of more of the Spartan virtues, of more courage, of daring, of stoutness of heart.

This is a time that calls for the homespun virtues of the pioneer, for his stern and resolute resistance. Let us repeat in closing, a basic principal of Canadianism is Individual Effort and Individual Reward, leading up to that grand old text, "God helps the man who helps himself."

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Looters of Simcoe Store Sent Down for Five Years

Simcoe, Oct. 6.—Stanley Patterson, aged twenty years, and Stewart Patterson, aged twenty-two, Brantford, two of a quartette of shop burglars who stole goods from the men's furnishings store of Messrs. Pursell & Goodlett, Simcoe, to the value of \$2,500 a fortnight ago, and who have since been connected with similar thefts in other cities, were arraigned here and sentenced to five years in penitentiary, to run concurrently with any other sentences overhanging at this date. They received, respectively, six months and two years at the reformatory at Brantford previously.

The magistrate here held that conditions throughout the province demanded more severe correction.

The local firm has recovered half of the good stolen.

Ottawa will make efforts in the legislature through its representative Harold Fisher, M.P.P., to have legislation passed to permit municipalities assessing liquor dispensaries for business tax.

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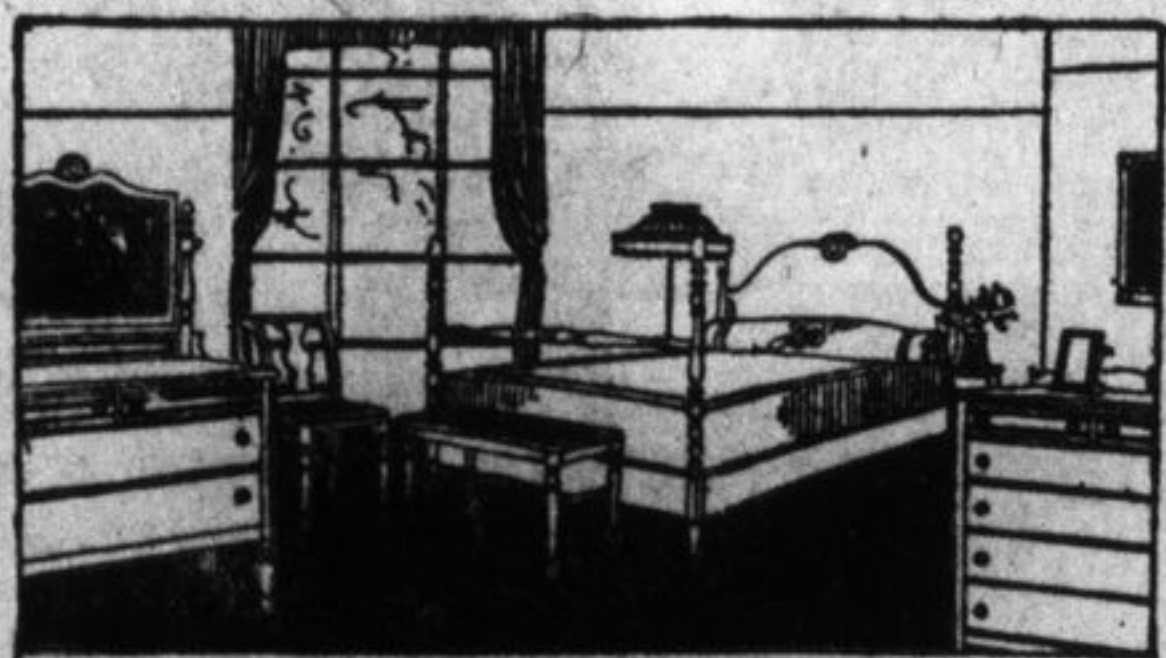
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