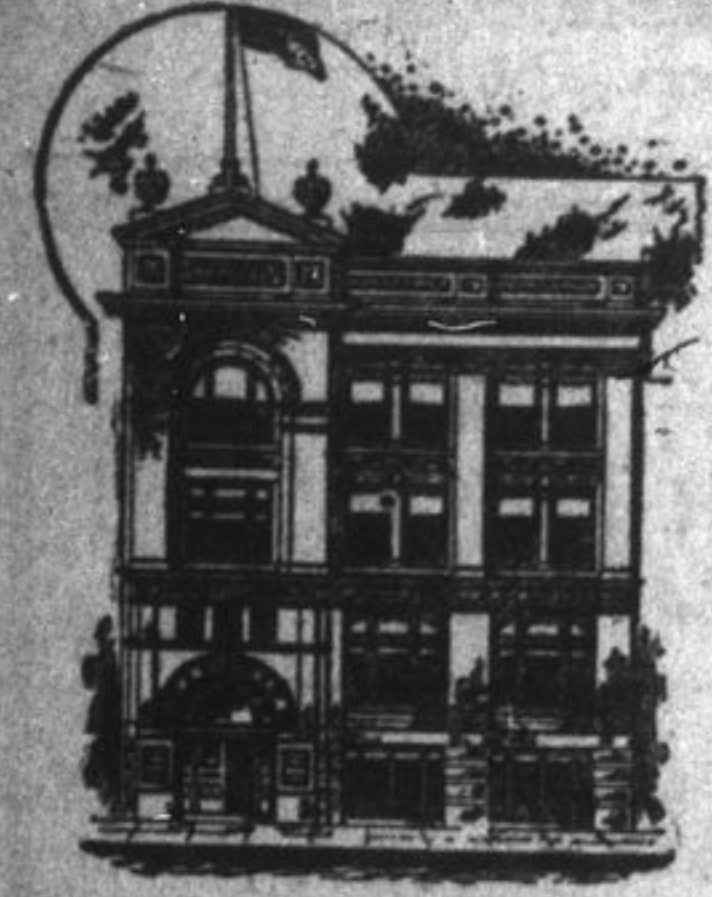


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LUCKY CANADA.

Mr. Frank Yeigh, Toronto, has  
a splendid address on "Lucky Can-  
ada" and in very vigorous language  
he pictures our advantages over  
other countries. For instance he  
holds we have no boundary difficul-  
ties such as Europe has, no jealous  
and pugnacious neighbors, no un-  
stable republics or uneasy mono-  
archies at our doors. The Canadian  
farmer is very much better off than  
the peasants of France or Italy,  
Hungary or Jugo-Slavia. We have  
a degree of peace the Balkans might  
envy, and a respect for law and or-  
der few other lands possess, while  
our standards of living are excep-  
tionally high. Then we have great  
luck in natural and national wealth,  
in varied climate conditions, in a  
soil that produces the best food-  
quality wheat in the world, in a  
strategic position on the world map,  
in freedom of religion, press, speech  
and education, in a high degree of  
law and order, and a high standard  
of citizenship.

MEN, WOMEN AND BRAINS.

The remark is sometimes made  
that the women are going in more  
for mental development than men  
are. The women's clubs have pro-  
grammes made up principally of in-  
forming lectures and discussion.  
Meanwhile men's clubs are very apt  
to have programmes consisting  
largely of entertainment stunts.  
Many of the men will not come out  
to attend an informing lecture. It  
may be said that men are weary  
with their daily cares, and the "tired  
business man" is supposed to be ex-  
cusable for anything he does. But  
the women work also, and are prob-  
ably just as tired as the men.

SAVE THE FORESTS.

Canada's annual loss of timber  
wealth by fire is heavy. Last year  
the loss was below the average of  
the last six years, but last year there  
were 5,494 fires reported, burning  
over an area of 1,313,066 acres, and  
causing a loss of at least \$6,644-  
889. Of these fires about 20 per-  
cent. were caused by lightnings, but  
80 per cent. were the results of human  
carelessness and ignorance.

BIBLE THOUGHT

EPHRAIM IS JOINED  
TO IDOLS: LET HIM  
ALONE.—Hos. 4:17.

If observed, will go far toward re-  
ducing the number of destructive  
forest fires reported every year:

1. Matches—Be sure your match  
is out. Break it in two before you  
throw it away.
2. Tobacco—Be sure that pipe  
ashes and cigar and cigarette stubs  
are dead before throwing them  
away. Never throw them into brush,  
leaves or needles.
3. Making camp—Before building  
a fire scrape away all inflammable  
material from a spot five feet in  
diameter. Dig a hole in the centre  
and in it build your camp fire. Keep  
your fire small. Never build it  
against trees or logs or near brush.
4. Breaking camp—Never break  
camp until your fire is out—dead  
out.
5. Brush burning—Never burn  
slash or brush in windy weather or  
while there is the slightest danger  
that the fire will get away.
6. How to put out a camp fire—  
Stir the coals while soaking them  
with water. Turn small sticks and  
drench both sides. Wet the ground  
around the fire. If you can't get  
water stir in dirt and tread it down  
until packed tight over and around  
the fire. Be sure the last spark is  
dead.

SWIPING THE CREAM.

New York people are up in arms  
over the frauds practised on milk.  
The farmers turns it over to dealers  
as containing three per cent. and  
over of butter fats. But, says the  
World, somewhere between the farm-  
er and the area door somebody takes  
off as much of the cream as he can  
without passing the 3 per cent. limit.  
He has both cream and milk to sell  
where the farmer had only milk. It  
is a mean trick, and it is earnestly  
desirable that something can be done  
about it—not only punishment for  
somebody but preferably some con-  
structive action which will make it  
possible for the babies of the city to  
get really rich and creamy milk.

WORTHY OF PROTECTION.

Our song and insectivorous birds  
are worthy of our attention and pro-  
tection from all enemies, crow or  
man. It is a commonly admitted  
fact that without the aid of the birds  
the earth would be soon overrun  
with insect pests and all vegetation  
would be destroyed. Our experts  
tell us that many species of birds  
destroy insects equal to their own  
weight in a single day, and are  
equally as valuable as weed seed  
eaters.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH.

The incident given in The British  
Whig of Sir Henry Thornton's de-  
sire to attend a function at Belleville  
when a parchment testimonial is to  
be given to George Corliss, a C.N.R.  
employee for saving a child from  
drowning, leads, the St. Thomas  
Times-Journal to say that Sir Henry  
is a firm believer in the efficacy of  
the personal element in the conduct  
of a great business. In this he is of  
kindred spirit with Premier Stanley  
Baldwin in Great Britain, a paternal-  
ist who knows his farmhands by  
name and, before his great steel  
works at Swansea grew to their pre-  
sent large proportion, was on sim-  
ilar terms with his industrial rank  
and file. Sir Henry is convinced  
that the best and most satisfactory  
public service can only be performed  
by a body of employees imbued with  
a fine esprit de corps that pervades  
the whole system from the highest  
to the humblest position. More-  
over, he practices what he preaches,  
as is well illustrated in the incident  
quoted by The British Whig.

WHICH HAS ADVANTAGE?

(Breeder's Gazette)  
We hear much these days about  
farmers trying to have things as  
good as are credited to city people.  
Who is to be the judge? Is the man  
who has to carry pure water from a  
well or spring worse off than those  
who get water chemically treated  
from a tap in the kitchen? Are  
children who have nothing but a  
dirty alley or a noisy street to play  
in better off than the farmer's chil-  
dren, who can play in the fresh air  
and on green grass with fine trees  
for swings and shade? Is the man  
who sits down to his meals that are  
made from foods that are days to  
weeks old better off than the farmer  
who has neither to take nor give  
orders? On a real farm a man al-  
ways has plenty of work to do, but  
he is never so busy that he can't  
take a day off if he wants it. I  
should like to know what standard  
these would-be "uplifters" use to  
judge by, as we hear lots of talk but  
no definite answers.

riod of her railway history, to have  
at the head of the national system  
a warm-hearted man as well as a  
highly competent executive.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Flowers that bloom in the spring  
will have to start soon if they expect  
to have anything to do with the  
case.

We talk a lot about the racial and  
religious hates in Europe and Asia.  
How would it do to pick the mote  
out of our Canadian eyes?

Hon. Mr. Raney was recently pre-  
sented with a cane. Not much use  
for a man who takes it without a  
stick, chortles the Ottawa Journal.

A Gouverneur, N.Y., man who  
risked his life to get a bag of coal is  
too late for public sympathy. He  
should have taken potatoes to rouse  
popular sympathy.

A predilection that has long pre-  
valled in juvenile circles has been  
confirmed by high authority. An  
eminent health specialist says "there  
is no better food than pie for chil-  
dren."

Would you like to keep young?  
Then forget your birthdays and just  
keep working. It is in the looking  
forward, the having something to do  
on the morrow, the hopes and  
dreams of the future that we live  
best.

Jefferson county, New York State,  
has had a bill passed in the assembly  
giving the board of supervisors auth-  
ority to create a publicity fund to  
make known the Thousand Islands  
as a recreation centre. Plans will  
be laid for a 1927 campaign.

The Jefferson county National  
Bank at Watertown, N.Y., is 110  
years old. It has shown wonderful  
expansion in later years. In 1905  
the resources were \$1,817,837.71;  
in 1924 \$5,823,337.80 and in 1926  
approximately \$9,000,000.00. Good  
luck to the institution.

The most important achievement  
of the recent session of the Ontario  
legislature, remarks the London  
Echo, was the drawing of the ses-  
sional indemnity. Hon. members  
might just as well have done that at  
the outset and let it go at that.

Attention is being attracted by  
Hon. N. W. Rowell's declaration in  
a message to the new Minister of  
Labor—his first pronouncement on  
Dominion affairs since his retire-  
ment from the Dominion Cabinet in  
1920—that Canada's greatest need  
is "not a high or low tariff, but a  
stable tariff."

No matter how many welfare or-  
ganizations of this or that kind may  
be established, there is no body that  
can successfully fill the place of the  
Board of Trade. This is the one  
body which makes the welfare of  
the community in every respect its  
outstanding objective. For this rea-  
son every man should make active  
membership in the Board of Trade  
the proper indication of his interest  
in the general progress of Kingston.

Harvard undergraduates, acting  
through their student council, sug-  
gest breaking up their institution  
into six colleges. This would follow  
the model of English universities. It  
is a wholesome sign when active stu-  
dents themselves recognize that size  
is far less important than quality,  
and that the student who is lost in  
the crowd in a big institution may  
develop his individuality and equip  
himself for life far better in a small  
college.

The question of giving the parlia-  
mentary franchise to women on the  
conditions that apply to men is to  
be taken up seriously by the British  
government. Lord Cecil, Chancellor  
of the Duchy of Lancaster, in a  
letter to the National Union of So-  
cieties for Equal Citizenship, has  
conveyed a message from the Brit-  
ish prime minister to the effect that  
a conference on the subject will be  
held in time to enable legislation to  
be undertaken during the present  
parliament.

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milk more easily digested and improves  
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ities or alter its taste. Hemlock Park  
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teration in cream content.

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News and Views.

**Bound to Be Mannish.**  
Los Angeles Times: Women are  
now wearing the dinner jacket. It  
much resembles the tuxedo worn by  
our males and the matrons are de-  
claring that it fills a long-felt want.  
The men still have their pipes, but  
suspenders and their beards, but  
otherwise they are not to be dis-  
tinguished from our modish females.

**Potential Oregonian:** Telephone  
connections have been established  
between London and Chicago. Seems  
a fine chance for Scotland Yard to  
give Chicago's finest a few words  
of friendly counsel on how to deal  
with the opinionated gunman.

**Mr. Houghton's Report.**  
London Evening Standard: When  
the United States is in the hilltop  
mood, surveying the unfortunate  
peoples of Europe much in the spirit  
of the philosophical monarch of  
Broddignag, experience has general-  
ly shown that its moral exaltation ex-  
presses itself in some deman-1 for  
money.

**Bear Fat For Pastry.**  
Fort Frances Times: Housewives  
do not yet know a perfect treat if  
they have not used bear fat in mak-  
ing up pastry and doughnuts. Half  
and half is a good combination. It  
is a shortening of shortening. Use  
too much and the pastry will not  
hold together. For those who can get  
over the idea they are eating bear  
meat, salted bear ham is excellent.

**Spare the Wild Flowers.**  
Washington Post: The nation  
picking of wild flowers has provoked  
an appeal in the United States to  
tourists and trippers to "look and

let alone, so that others may look  
too." The destruction has already  
proceeded so far that in many lo-  
calities our most beautiful native  
blossoms have become almost ex-  
tinct. A motorist may fill his ton-  
neau with thousands of blossoms in  
an hour which 24 hours later will be  
in the ashcan. Left unmolested, they  
would have afforded pleasure to  
hundreds of passersby.

**Wit and Humor**

**A Female Barkis.**  
He—You should see the altar in  
our church.  
She—Lead me to it!

**The Retort Gallant.**  
Lady—Do you keep dates?  
Clerk—I'd never keep you wait-  
ing a minute.

**An Eye For Business.**  
If the truth were known, it would  
probably be found that it was a  
plasterer who first suggested the  
Charleston as a ball-room dance.

**Relatives Are so Trying.**  
Iowa Exchange: Wilfred Orr was  
down from Omaha over Sunday to  
visit his cousin, Mrs. Margaret  
Searles. Mrs. Searles is slowly re-  
covering.

**Naturally.**  
"Last night I dreamed that I had  
died."  
"What woke you up?"  
"The heat, of course."

**Cramped Her Style.**  
Mrs. Noble—Why did you leave  
your last place?  
Cook—They was trying to live  
within their income.

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even indicates when my wife is go-  
ing to have a crying spell.

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