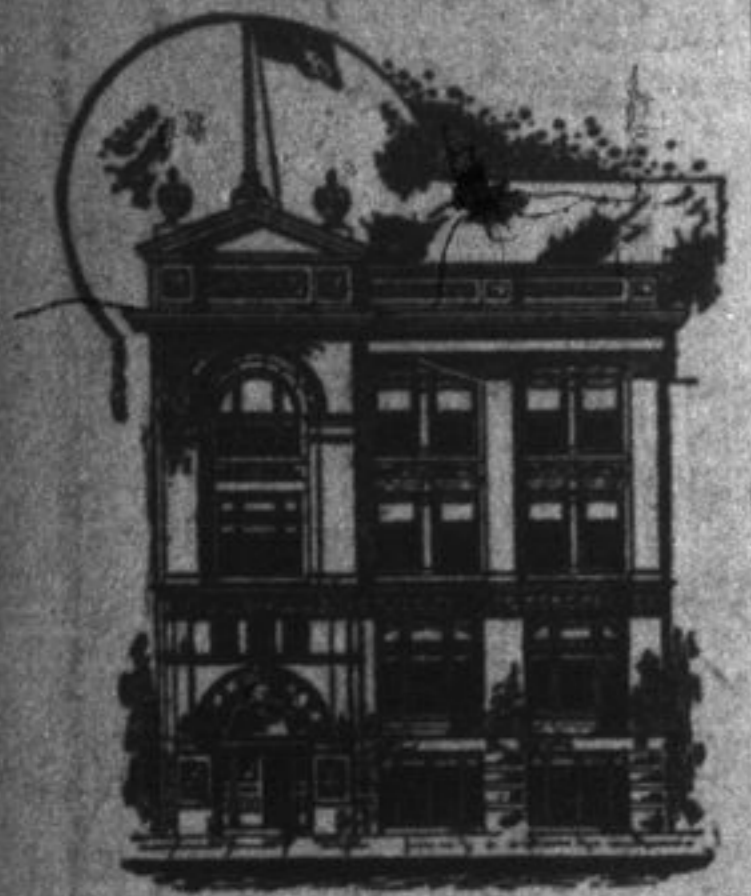


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CHRIST'S TRIAL FROM A LEGAL STANDPOINT.

Mr. J. McGaw McDonald, barrister, of Port Dover, delivered before the Norfolk Ministerial Society at Port Dover an address on "The Trial of Christ from a Lawyer's Standpoint."

Opening the topic the speaker pointed out that the trial of Jesus would be dealt with solely from a legal point of view which would eliminate all ecclesiastical topics such as the divinity of Jesus and the immortality of the soul.

BELEIVES COMMISSION IS BAD.

It is quite refreshing to read in the Perth Expositor, a classic Conservative paper, that "with two members resigned from the Civil Service Commission, it should be an easy matter to abolish a useless bit of machinery at Ottawa."

OUR FOURTH INDUSTRY.

Canada is aiming to make her fourth industry—the tourist trade—give larger returns than ever this year.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME FROM?

It is only twenty-five years since the automobile emerged as a commercial product, and to-day the manufacture of motor vehicles takes first place among Canadian and American industries.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Toronto need not worry. For a few years yet it will be a better place for a convention than the North Pole.

BIBLE THOUGHT

WHOSOEVER SHALL SEEK TO SAVE HIS LIFE SHALL LOSE IT; and whosoever shall lose his life shall preserve it.—Luke 18:35.

RIGHT OR WRONG.

A Western Conservative editorial writer in a weekly publication recently wrote this sentence: "The major portion of the implements made by the Massey Harris Co. are now manufactured in Batavia near New York and whereas the company at one time employed over 4,000 workers in Canada this total is now down to a few hundred."

Dr. Richard B. Bennett, K.C., M.P., speaking in the House on the same subject said: "The manufacturing (of the Massey Harris Co.) is carried on in the plant at Batavia, N.Y. The plant at Toronto has become more and more an assembling plant."

The Massey Harris Co. in a letter to the writer a few days ago made this statement: "In our Canadian plant at the present time we are employing about 4,000 workmen, while in our Batavia plant we are employing about 870. Moreover these figures fairly represent the number employed throughout the year in both countries."

Is that enough? Will the public for long continue to place reliance in the statements of its Bennetts or its Wrights. Yes, and you may recall the closing remarks of Mr. Bennett's speech—a speech fairly reeking with similar statements. But let the words have slipped your memory we put them down. Here they are: "When we find the national life of this country being sapped and destroyed, when we find political morality no longer the watchword of contending parties, but merely the spoils of office perhaps—perhaps the people of Canada will look back upon this and think of the men who have violated those professions and stamped dishonor on the national life of this young Dominion."

Was this a requiem story on the part of Mr. Bennett? If people are ever punished for misrepresentation of economic facts then surely Nemesis will mark that gentleman for his own and the cause of truth will not thereby be injured.

News and Views.

Bury the Treasure.

Providence Journal: China is now producing a silk, it is said, that can be buried in the earth for a year without deteriorating. That will be a great comfort to the people who have been exasperated after being buried for a year.

Age of Advertisement.

Victoria Times: This is an advertising age—an age of publicity. The merchant or the manufacturer who does not recognize that fact, and talk to the public about his business every day through the newspapers, soon loses touch with the consumer and notices the effect on his ledger.

Sinsecure and Sinkhole.

Toronto Telegram (Ind.): Canada's Civil Service Commission never was and is not now anything better than a sinsecure for the Commission's members and a sinkhole for the country's money. Nor did Canada's Civil Service Commission ever prove itself nor will that Commission ever prove itself worth the price of the free whiskey that two of the Commission's members received.

England Reduces Crime.

Detroit Free Press: Seventy years ago England was probably the worst crime ridden country in the world, with the possible exceptions of Spain and Italy. Today its enforcement of criminal laws is the best in the world and compared with the United States there is little crime there. In one year London had 42 murders with more than 7,000,000 population, while New York had 260 and Chicago 137. In 1922 and 1923 England had no unsolved murder.

Contributing to the Speed Age.

New York Herald-Tribune: The telephone has become a tool as natural to habit as face-to-face conversation, a social factor and a business facility the most intimately important in daily life of all modern devices except, perhaps, the automobile. These two inventions seem typical of this age of speed. They have contributed most to quick intercourse in any given locality and increased a millionfold the personal contacts of the population. Few enrichments of life have had such far-reaching results.

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Guelph Mercury adds: "This old thought, now coming forward as a new idea, is one that might have been applied ever since the words were uttered by the One who went through the world with the message now described as the Golden Rule."

A Big North American Fisherman

By Arthur N. Peck. What is the largest of all present day fish-eating animals? You may say the African lion or the Bengal tiger. No, the crown goes to an animal of our own North America—the Great Alaskan Brown Bear, sometimes known as the Kodiak Grizzly.

The bear is found in greatest numbers in the western part of the Alaskan Peninsula. In a country of rolling tundra, backed by rugged mountains, the great bear holds its sway.

One of the most interesting things about this bear is concerned with its start in life. Destined to be the biggest of all bears, the babies are not much larger than a bull-dog pup when they are born.

They come into the world in Mother Kodiak's hibernation quarters. She usually rears a family of two every second or third year. Sometimes there is only one and rarely three.

By the time the youngsters leave the winter home they are between six weeks and two months old, and about the size of a medium-sized Airedale. Father bear never shares the winter bungalow with his mate and falls to show any friendly enthusiasm for his offspring. Next winter the mother takes the cubs back into her den with her and sometimes even in the winter following.

Most hunters who have close acquaintance with the Kodiak fail to report them as ferocious, but as with most bears the mother is dangerous when she fears for her babies.

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DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "I have got to go." Omit "got."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: premature. Pronounce the first e as in "me."

OFTEN MISSPELLED: belief; ie.

SYNONYMS: skilful, adroit, clever, dexterous, expert, apt, able, talented, ingenious, gifted, bright.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. To-day's word: RETROSPECT (noun); a view of something past. "He turned his pen to a retrospect of the civil war."

view a cool wave persists in getting itself felt.

A Chicago fapper was arrested for powdering her nose in church. She evidently wanted the white nose of a blameless life.

The captain of a stranded steamer in Lake Michigan was obliged to throw overboard 259 tons of salt. And now the lake trout, we suppose, will be cod.

Sable breeding has been introduced in Prince Edward Island, the home of the silver fox industry. The live sables were brought in from Russia.

"The public can end fake charities," says the New York Post. It is said that he gives twice who gives quickly. But, he gives thrice who gives intelligently.

Science magazine informs us that birds are the only creatures that share with man the faculty of expressing various shades of feeling by the voice. What about mules?

Paris hairdressers are discarding the wave for the swirl. What with the bob, the wave and the swirl, by the time the summer come the girls ought to be ready for the swells on the beach.

"What is to be gained as Canadians," asks Premier King, "by seeking to make out conditions to be had when they are not?" Hon. Arthur Meighen, of course, can give the answer.

Ottawa is talking about a municipal golf course. Such courses are common in the west. They pay for themselves and are regarded as good investment for both health and financial reasons.

The statement comes from New York city that 16,000 motorists driving ruthlessly past stop signals at Fifth Avenue and 42nd street, 14,000 were women and only 2,000 men. The police commissioner vouches for that.

Party politics have been carried to the point in this country, explains the London Echo, where the opposition at Ottawa would rather see trade stagnation than the government gain public favor as a result of the Robb tariff.

The Montreal Star is advocating taxation for the maintenance of its hospitals. They are now supported by charitable citizens, and the paper says the system now in vogue should be superseded by an equitable distribution of the expenses, so that wealthy people who shirk the periodical appeals for help can be reached by legislation. Our hospitals are public institutions and their claims for recognition are indisputable.

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A SUNDAY THOUGHT

Where is Home? Home is where affection binds Gentle hearts in union; Where the voices all are kind Holding sweet communion.

Home is where the hearts can rest Safe from darkening sorrow; Where the friends we love the best Brighten every morrow.

Home is where the friends that love To our hearts are given; Where the blessing from above Makes the home a heaven.

Yes, 'tis home where smiles of cheer Wreath the brows that greet us; And the one of all most dear Ever comes to meet us.

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The "Main Break" of Kirkland Lake. "MAIN BREAK" is the name given to the ore zone of the Kirkland Lake District, which has, to date, produced over \$18,000,000 in gold. It can be safely predicted that many times this amount will be produced on the "Main Break" during the next few years. The "Main Break" extends through the leading properties in Kirkland Lake. On the property of the Macassa Mines, which adjoins the Teck-Hughes, it extends for its greatest length. The figures are as follows: Approx. Length on "Main Break": Mine Wright-Hargreaves 4,000 feet, Lake Shore 2,500 feet, Teck-Hughes 3,500 feet, Kirkland Lake Gold 1,400 feet, Macassa Mines 4,200 feet. The area owned by the Macassa Mines, Limited, has been held undeveloped by the former owners for some years past, awaiting the result of mining operations carried on by the large companies on the adjoining properties. These mining operations have been gradually approaching this Company's ground and the recent startling ore bodies established on Teck-Hughes and Kirkland Lake Gold Mines have brought large values almost to the easterly boundary of the Macassa holdings. A shaft sunk to a depth of 525 feet disclosed the same geological conditions as exist in the producing mines in the district. Harry Oakes, president of the Lake Shore Mines, which has produced, up to 1925, \$5,770,000, is president of Macassa Mines, Limited. The shares of Macassa Mines, Limited, possess Great Speculative Profit Possibilities. Geological map showing the "Main Break" ore zone and circular of Macassa Mines, Limited, sent on request. Mowat & MacGillivray. STOCKS—BONDS—GRAIN. Members Standard Stock and Mining Exchange. Members Montreal Mining Exchange. 126-128 Sparks St., Ottawa, Ontario (Exchange Building). Telephone Queen 610, 3 lines. Mowat & MacGillivray, 126 Sparks St., Ottawa, Ontario. GENTLEMEN: Kindly send me a geological map of the Kirkland Lake District, without any obligation on my part. NAME ADDRESS PLACE

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