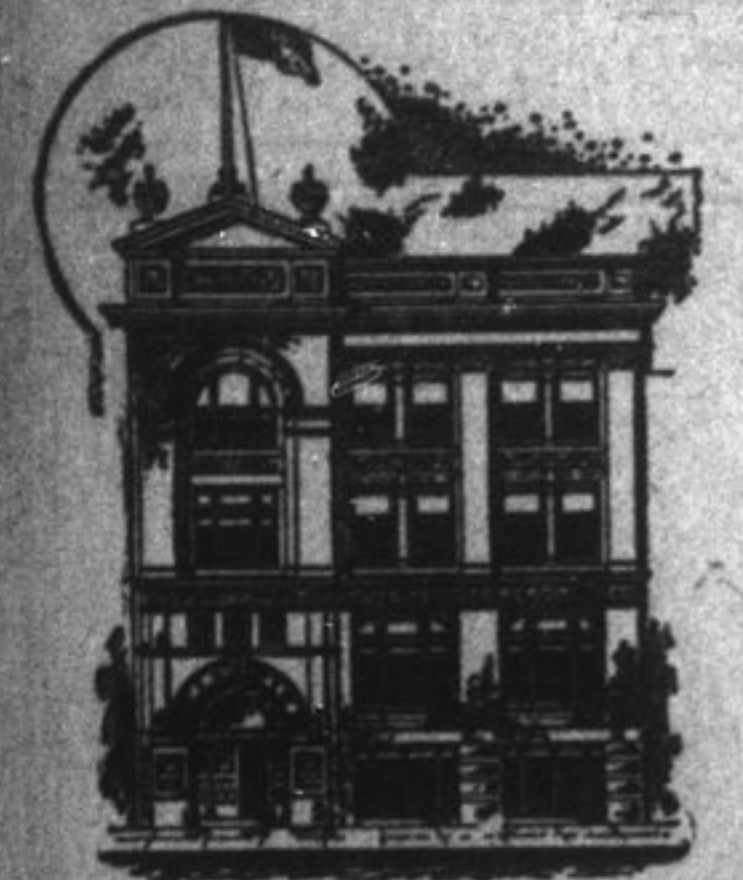


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LONG LIVE THE KING.

To-day is the sixty-first birthday
of His Majesty's King George V., a
sovereign of strong character and
greatly beloved by all peoples in his
wide-flung empire. King George
fell into troublous times in his reign
but the loyalty, devotion and
patriotism of his people gave vigor
and courage to His Majesty whose
goodness and generosity found ex-
pression in various ways. The throne
stands for the noblest and best
of ideals and King George with
wise perspicacity and distinctive
constancy has led in promoting the
peace, prosperity and spiritual well-
being of his subjects. May His Ma-
jesty's reign continue unobscured
for many years, the King living
serenely in the affection of loyal
men and women in all parts of the
British domain.

THE NEW BISHOP OF ONTARIO.

The Synod of Ontario is to be con-
gregated upon electing a new
bishop after casting two ballots.
Various clergymen of high standing
were honored in nomination, but the
choice fell upon the Rev. Dr. C. A.
Seager, the provost of Trinity Col-
lege, Toronto, who is recognized as
a scholar and possessed of marked
organizing ability. The diocese of
Ontario has had three bishops since
its organization in 1862—Lewis,
Mills and Bidwell, able preachers
and administrators. The new bishop
will be a worthy successor to those
predecessors, who gave of their best
to carry out the duties of their high
office. Dr. Seager is a Canadian by
birth and received all his academic
education in Canada. He has had
wide experience in filling appoint-
ments in parishes and colleges in
Ontario and British Columbia. King-
ston will accord a hearty welcome
to the new bishop of Ontario diocese.

PHILANTHROPIST PASSES.

The death, in Toronto, of Chester
D. Massey, has removed an outstand-
ing man in the life of Canada, con-
sidered from the standpoint of in-
dustry, education, finance, art and
philanthropy. He was the honorary
president of the Massey-Harris
Co., in which he had taken a hand
in its founding. But education was
his concern and Hart House, on the
University grounds, will ever be a
great monument to his memory. The
Massey Foundation also is one of his
great works. The Methodist church,
now part of the United Church, was
warmly supported by him. Not a
worthy institution in Toronto but
felt the kindly impulses of his great
heart. To give was his joy, to allevi-
ate distress was his sympathetic
resolve and to make the world the
better for his having lived was a
duty that he felt had been imposed
on him as a steward of God's benefi-
cence. While open-handed and gener-
ous to the point of lavishness, Mr.
Massey felt that indiscriminate giv-
ing was extremely harmful, and he
made sure that every benefaction,
whether large or small, had its place
in some carefully thought-out
scheme. The criterion that he seemed
to apply was that every gift might
prove useful in an attempt to solve
some definite and fundamental prob-
lem.

Mr. Massey's activities, while not
of the noisy or obstructive kind,
were none the less interesting and
effective in their results. Much of his
time was spent at his home in Toron-
to, amid his books and pictures—in

converse with his family and friends.
He was an amateur farmer of no
mean order, and in rural Ontario he
established what more nearly ap-
proaches an old English estate than
anything in this country. Newcastle,
his birthplace, was a frequent recipi-
ent of his bounty. His sons, Hon.
Vincent and Raymond Hart Massey,
are following along the lines so hap-
pily conceived by their father, and
have already made their mark in
many ways that have proved help-
ful to their native land. Venerated
and revered the deceased philanthro-
pist will be laid to rest amid an out-
pouring of sympathy and love domi-
nion-wide in extent.

FAIRNESS TO PRISONERS

In their respective reports to
Brig-General W. S. Hughes, D.S.O.,
superintendent of Canadian Peniten-
taries, the wardens stress the bene-
fits of the schools for the inmates:
A good example of what is being ac-
complished is conveyed in a single
sentence from the latest report of
the Saskatchewan penitentiary ward-
en:

"During the year 1925 we received
seventeen men who could neither
read nor write; nine of these are
now in grade II."

Another point of importance is
made by the warden of Portsmouth
penitentiary who stresses the neces-
sity of work for the prisoners. This
is a matter on which organized labor
is apparently opposed to the view of
those who would keep prisoners rea-
sonably busy at useful occupations,
says the Brantford Expositor. The
objection is that prison goods may
be more cheaply made, and thus un-
fairly compete with free labor. Yet
on the score of humanity alone labor
men might try to help to solve this
problem. No intelligent labor man
can be ignorant of the demoraliza-
tion of idleness, deliberate or en-
forced.

The whole trend of public thought
today is toward a better under-
standing of the problem of the
wrong doer and his restoration to
good citizenship.

SHE KNEW HER BOY.

In the eyes of the world, and
Posey county, Indiana, Coy Gilland
was a murderer. In December, 1923,
he was convicted for murder. But to
Sarah Gilland, his eighty-one-
year-old mother, Coy Gilland was
innocent. She knew her boy, she
told them time and again, and her
boy was guiltless. Before the trial
Sarah Gilland had taken her boy to
one side and asked him if he was
guilty. He had assured her that he
was innocent. She believed him, be-
cause, she told the jury, she knew
him. She knew he would tell her the
truth. But the jury did not believe
Coy Gilland, and regarded his moth-
er's plaint as the perfectly natural
defense that a loving mother any-
where in the world would put up for
her son.

The other day another man con-
fessed the murder, and absolved
Gilland from any connection with the
deed. Coy Gilland's immediate par-
don was recommended to Governor
Jackson.

INSIGNIA OF TRADE.

In the New York Times a corre-
spondent laments the passing of the
cigar store's wooden Indian. He
might have extended his complaint
to include a long list of trade devices
which once made our streets so pic-
turesque and which have long been
extinct. There was, for example, the
iron horse, a noble beast with proud
tail and flowing mane, which always
marked the entrance to a livery
stable. There was the great gilded
watch which always hung in front
of the shop of the jeweler and watch-
repairer. There was the big wrinkled
boot which announced the bench of
the cobbler. And, eloquent invita-
tion extended to all comers, there
was the pair of swinging doors that
proclaimed a bar.

These have all passed, either be-
cause the trades that begot them
have passed or because they have
given way to the individual "trade-
marks" which now appear in our ad-
vertising. Yet, singularly enough, a
number of them remain. The two
bottles, red and blue, that flanked
the entrance of a drug store are still
with us, despite the advent of the
chain store and revolutionary phar-
maceutical methods. The striped
pole of the barber shop still remains.
It is not the gaudy pole of yore, with
gilded top and gay spiral stripes, for
it has succumbed to efficiency and
has an electric light inside of it and
machinery to make it spin around.
Yet in all essential respects it is the
same pole and still beckons scrubby
chins to come and be scraped.

The King cannot obtain enough
six footers for his famous Grenadier
Guards. Where are the big men of
old? Five feet ten inches is still a
"respectable" standard, and the re-
gimental tailors and quartermasters
can be relied upon to provide the
smaller men with the largest "bear-
skins" (the Guards' head-dress) to
hide their "lack of inches."

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

BY W. L. GORDON.
WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "I sewed the buttons
onto the dress." Say "on the dress."
OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: resume (noun). Pronounce
ra-zu-ma, both a's as in "ray," u as in "unit," accent on last syl-
lable.
OFTEN MISSPELLED: attorneys; eys.
SYNONYMS: ambiguous, indistinct, obscure, questionable,
dubious, doubtful, indefinite, uncertain.
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: DERISION; ridicule; scorn; contempt. Every
statement he made was held in derision."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Wouldn't it be a terrible world if
children were as bad as neighbors
think children are?

Sugar, pineapples, ocean com-
merce and the American tourist!
These are the mighty factors which
have caused the one-time Hawaiian
town of Honolulu to burgeon into
the modern metropolis of today.

Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of
railways, is not a coming man. He
has come. The Montreal Gazette, a
political opponent, pays him this
remarkable tribute: "He ranks to-
day as, perhaps, the most domina-
nt and certainly the most interest-
ing figure in the House of Com-
mons."

What remains of the "Boxer" in-
demnity due to Great Britain, is
to be given back to China. Great
Britain seems to have been awarded
more than compensation for the los-
es of her people during the distur-
bances, and is to return the remain-
der. The idea is a novel one in diplo-
macy.

Investigation shows that Chicago
prisoners have been released from
Joliet on pardon or parole faster than
the courts could make up the defi-
ciency. In other words, it is harder
to get in than to get out; a condition
which may have some bearing upon
Chicago's justly celebrated crime re-
cord.

A writer says that education can
be advanced just as much by good
music as by good arithmetic or good
spelling or good manual training.
When parents object to music appre-
ciation being taught in public schools
because it isn't important for a child
to know anything about great music
if he knows the three R's, they are
simply showing their own ignorance.

An area almost as large as New
York state was burned over by for-
est fires in 1924, in the United
States. It would cost \$300,000,000
to reforest this land and at the rate
men are proceeding it would take 300
years. The worst feature of this
great loss is that the fires in nearly
all these cases were caused by care-
lessness.

Toronto is praised by American
visitors for its "unbroken miles of
perfectly paved and immaculately
kept streets, and particularly the
very good paving between and along
car tracks." One writer adds: "Can-
ada is deriving large revenue from
touring Americans drawn there as
much by the quiet, orderly charm of
her cities as by the lure of her lakes
and forests."

Analyzing the causes of 300,000
accidents, Charles L. Close, manager
of the U. E. Bureau of Safety, San-
itation and Welfare, says that almost
one-half of the total number were
due to hand labor, the majority of
which could not be controlled by me-
chanical safety devices or appliances.
Only 4.9 per cent of the accidents
were due to machinery. Hot metal,
fire dust, or flame—hazards that
are distinctive in the steel industry
—were responsible also for less than
five per cent of the total number of
accidents.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By Arthur N. Paek.
However much we may dislike
old woodchucks on account of their
depressions in the garden, baby
woodchucks, like most baby ani-
mals, are so innocent looking that
we cannot help liking them.

These youngsters seem to be
looking out on the big world for the
first time. They were born in a nest
deep underground in the early
spring, and were not allowed to
come out until they were able to eat
the tender sprouts of grass and
clover.

For some weeks they will be un-
der the parental care, and then the
old ones will urge them to find a
new home.

Then each will dig a burrow for
himself, or more likely clean out
one already dug, preferably in the
vicinity of a prosperous garden
where beans and sweet potatoes,
and perhaps cucumbers and cab-
bages, are growing in well-kept rows.
Such is an ideal location for the
upbuilding of a strong body, and a
thick layer of fat for the period of
hibernation.

As cold weather approaches Mr.

News and Views.

Science Outwits Male.
Memphis Commercial Appeal:
Army males are now being groomed
with the vacuum cleaner. Some
safety first advocate has discovered
that the handle of a vacuum cleaner
is much longer than that of a curry-
comb.

A Triumph.
Guelph Mercury: Canadian singers
captured Cincinnati. The home of the
Sangerfest had to acknowledge that
the Canadians had something equal-
ly as good, if not better, than their
own when it came to real singing
without accompaniment.

Too Much Teaching.
London Universe: We have too
much teaching and too little learn-
ing. There's the rub. Let the boy
grow up and find his own line in life.
Then we should see our handicrafts
do well, our farmers flourish, for-
eign trade and shipping prosper,
and the waste places of the world
filled out with merchant adven-
tures of our race.

As Proven This Week.
Ottawa Citizen: Canadian house-
wives are poor judges of beef, a
Toronto speaker says. And many of
their husbands, on the other hand,
are poor judges of horseflesh, as the
bookies have good reason to know.

Vandals of Shoe Box.
Vancouver Sun: Nature is beauti-
ful. It is admirable for the family
to take a day out under the trees
and admire her beauty. But leaving
shoe boxes, tin cans, banana peels
and other trash doesn't help the
fair face of Mother Earth one bit.
It is a curious thing how inconsistent
some "lovers of the great out-
doors" are. They rave of the beau-
ties of nature, then go away leaving
a litter of papers or other refuse
that spoils an ideal picnic spot for
any others who might choose to
have an outing there.

CHURCH OR CHEESE?

(St. Thomas Times-Journal)
A knotty point arises at Kingston
and Brockville, where the Lord's
Day Alliance has come into conflict
with the farmers.

It seems that the latter have been
in the habit of taking milk into the
local cheese factory either on Sat-
urday night or Sunday morning to
be made into cheese on Sunday be-
cause the milk will not keep until
Monday.
The Lord's Day Alliance in effect
says: "Thou shalt not make cheese
on Sundays."
If the alliance has its way, the
farmers are going to lose money.
The question is: Is it a greater
sin to waste food than to do the
necessary work on Sundays to keep
it from wasting?

Even if a farmer felt like milking
the cows and then throwing the
milk away, he would probably be-
gin to feel irritated when the pas-
tor came around with the periodic
appeals to "give as generously as
you can." The farmer would have
a pretty good "come-back" there.
The disintegration of the Sab-
bath is becoming serious. Golf, for
instance, which the alliance swallows
without hurting its epiglottis.
On the whole, might not this be
considered necessary work to be
classified with gas workers and other
public services? In any case, waste
is surely un-Christian.

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