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THE ATMOSPHERE CLEARED  
AND SLANDERS DISPELLED.

Hon. George H. Bolvin, minister  
of Customs, in the King Govern-  
ment, very effectively knocked the  
pinnings from under the structure  
reared by Conservative imaginations  
as to dreadful customs irregulari-  
ties, in an address at Stratroy,  
Ont., to be found on another page of  
this issue. It was his first appear-  
ance on the hustings and with com-  
pelling sincerity and frankness he  
showed how false were the accusa-  
tions made. The hypocrisy of Hon.  
H. H. Stevens was thoroughly ex-  
posed. It was splendidly demon-  
strated how hollow, how unjustified  
were the claims of the Conservatives  
for exposing wrong. When conditions  
were known to Mr. Bolvin he put  
investigators at work when the first  
evidence of wrong-doing was pre-  
sented and long before Mr. Stevens  
even whispered to the press that he  
purposed moving for an enquiry.

Hon. Mr. Bolvin showed how foul  
was the attack of opponents when  
they luridly told tales unfounded  
in fact and made to fill men's minds  
with immoral suggestions and un-  
worthy innuendoes, under the con-  
viction that first impressions are last-  
ing.  
No one can read the many ad-  
dress of Hon. Mr. Bolvin without  
feeling his defence is earnest, con-  
vincing and above board. Every item  
known to himself and acted upon  
was proven at the enquiry; every jot  
and tittle of it was in the Duncan in-  
vestigation report, an enquiry start-  
ed long before Mr. Stevens had any  
knowledge of wrong doings. And yet  
the Conservatives assert that all the  
glory of exposure is theirs. How  
false, Mr. Bolvin's address, shows.  
The Conservative in parliament, as  
represented by Sir Henry Drayton  
refused to grant money for preventive  
service in the face of the facts  
the department had disclosed at the  
enquiry. The terrible charges of Mr.  
Stevens were proven to be absolutely  
unfounded and not a thing. Justifying  
his conduct, was accepted by the  
committee. Read over the awful  
things charged and consider that  
none of them were proven in any re-  
gard.

The whole customs storm has  
been created for political use, but  
under the Liberal barrage of truth  
and fact the clouds of suspicion are  
dispelled and the government  
stands clear and unblemished before  
the Canadian electorate. Facts can  
never be overthrown.

DR. ROSS.

The fact that Dr. Ross has again  
been chosen by the Conservatives of  
Kingston, without opposition, indi-  
cates that he is immensely popular  
with his party and retains a firm  
hold on the affections of his Con-  
servative constituents.  
The British Whig congratulates  
Dr. Ross on again being honored  
with the Conservative nomination.  
We don't agree with the policy of his  
leader, and we shall endeavor to do  
all we can to send a Mackenzie King  
supporter to Ottawa from Kingston.  
At the same time we respect Dr. Ross  
as a gallant and honorable gentle-  
man, who served his country well  
during two wars, and we hope that  
in the heat of the campaign nothing  
will creep into The Whig that will  
in any way lessen his respect for our  
fairness and sincerity. A clean fight

BIBLE THOUGHT

A PECULIAR PEOPLE—  
"Thou are a holy people  
unto the Lord Thy God, and the  
Lord hath chosen thee to be a  
peculiar people unto Himself."  
Deut. 14:2.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY  
GIRL.

The twenty century girl is happy,  
healthy, strong and resourceful.  
She makes quick decisions and acts  
upon them. She shows self-reliance  
and courage. This was most happily  
illustrated at the yacht races on Sat-  
urday when a dinghy upset and  
drifted into shore with the two  
yachtsmen sitting astride of her.  
Two young girls were waiting on the  
beach and when it drifted near  
enough they plunged in to help bring  
it safely to shore. And they worked  
hard, while a number of able-bodied  
young men looked on.

Such a thing could not have hap-  
pened in "the gay nineties." Young  
ladies watching a yacht race would  
have been properly arrayed for the  
occasion. They might have felt like  
helping under similar circumstances,  
but they could not have done it. They  
would have been hemmed about with  
layer upon layer of clothing reach-  
ing to the ground. They would have  
been, like "warriors bold," encased  
in corsets of steel. They would in  
all likelihood have been carrying a  
large and ornamental parasol. And  
then, too, before they could have  
done anything so "bold," they would  
have had to consult "dear mamma."  
The twentieth century girl is al-  
right. She is paying more attention  
during her youth to building a strong  
body than she is to other things.  
With the building, too, comes natu-  
rally, a strong and vigorous mind,  
that can make decisions and act upon  
them in emergencies without stand-  
ing on form or ceremony or without  
consulting anybody. Here's to her.

CANADA'S "NATIONAL" MAGA-  
ZINE ATTACKS LIBERAL  
PARTY.

It is peculiar that MacLean's  
Magazine, which claims to be "Can-  
ada's National Magazine," always  
seems to feel it a duty to attack the  
Liberal party, and Mr. Mackenzie  
King whenever it undertakes to dis-  
cuss politics. As a national maga-  
zine The British Whig believes Mac-  
Lean's should be fair and impartial.  
As a national magazine it should be  
as welcome in Liberal homes as in  
Conservative, but such is far from  
being the case.

For years Liberal readers of Mac-  
Lean's Magazine were constantly ir-  
ritated by the egotistical irresponsibil-  
ities of J. K. Munro. Then they  
were treated to a series of so-called  
independent articles by Grattan  
O'Leary, chief editorial writer on an  
Ottawa Conservative paper, and who  
in 1925, ran as Conservative candi-  
date in Gaspé, Que. The latest  
article is by the new editor of Mac-  
Lean's, H. Napier Moore, a very able  
writer, but one, who, we are sorry  
to say, appears, like the rest of the  
political writers for MacLean's, to  
view everything through Tory spec-  
tacles.

The article about which we com-  
plain at the moment, appears in the  
latest issue, and is headed, "Wanted:  
Clean Government." It is, as may be  
imagined, an attack on the late King  
government, and a glorification of R.  
P. Sparks and H. H. Stevens. The  
readers of MacLean's are told that  
H. H. Stevens was more interested  
in clean government than in personal  
preference. They are also told that  
"the First Minister of the Land sacri-  
ficed the honor of Canada to politi-  
cal expediency."

Of course, thousands of readers of  
MacLean's know that neither of the  
above statements are true. But there  
are undoubtedly many who because  
of the pseudo-independent attitude  
assumed by "Canada's National  
Magazine," are quite liable to swal-  
low without reservation, such gen-  
eral statements. Everyone who has  
been in touch with things at Ottawa  
during the past six months, knows  
that the whole investigation was a  
political scheme to try to wreck the  
King government. Everybody knows  
that it was used to try to swing Pro-  
gressive votes during the first week  
of Parliament. Everybody knows  
that after file was searched, and  
record after record investigated to  
try to incriminate a certain Ontario  
Cabinet Minister, and Conservatives  
were openly boasting that they would  
"get something on him." It is pecu-  
liar that the investigation dealt al-  
most exclusively with the port of  
Montreal, and only with those years  
during which a Liberal government  
was in power at Ottawa.

If MacLean's feels called upon to  
make a national hero of a man who  
admittedly trafficked with subordi-  
nates behind the back of a Minister,  
they are welcome to do it. But we do  
object to their stating as established  
fact, that Mr. Mackenzie King sacri-  
ficed the honor of Canada to politi-  
cal expediency. Mr. King gave every  
assistance to the investigation, and it  
was the government who paid Walter  
Duncan to investigate matters, and  
uncover the wrong-doing and not the  
Vancouver "hero." He simply used  
the evidence which the government  
had gathered to make political cap-  
ital against it. If anyone doubts this  
let him read Mr. George Bolvin's  
speech published elsewhere in this  
issue.

The British Whig is not con-  
-

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

BY W. L. GORDON  
WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "her whereabouts are  
unknown." Say "is." "Whereabouts" is singular.  
OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: nihilist. Pronounce ni-hil-ist, the  
first i as in "ice," the other i's as in "it," accent first syllable.  
OFTEN MISPELLED: synagogue.  
SYNONYMS: result, effect, consequence, sequel, outcome,  
outgrowth, conclusion.  
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: REPUGNANT: offensive to taste or feeling. "His  
words were repugnant to her female delicacy."

ing wrong doing. If there were  
irregularities in the Customs Depart-  
ment the offenders should be pun-  
ished. And they certainly will be.  
The matter is now in the hands of  
a competent judge, not by the act  
of the Conservative party, but by the  
unanimous act of Parliament. What  
we do object to is a magazine calling  
itself "Canada's National Magazine,"  
spreading Tory propaganda under  
the guise of independent opinion.

The Customs investigation is over  
and gone. It is now in the hands of  
the judiciary. Whether Mr. King or  
Mr. Meighen is returned makes no  
difference so far as the Customs  
probe is concerned. But a few  
months ago Mr. Robb brought down  
a Budget, unparalleled in the his-  
tory of the Dominion. It was a Bud-  
get that proclaimed prosperity, and  
heralded big reductions in taxation.  
Perhaps "Canada's National Maga-  
zine" if it is non-political, as it  
claims, will say a good word about  
that.

But there is a slight hope for any-  
thing complimentary to the Liberals  
finding its way into MacLean's Maga-  
zine. A few weeks ago it did pub-  
lish an article by a Progressive in  
Ottawa, R. J. Deachman. But Mr.  
Deachman told The Whig editor it  
had been so severely blue-pencilled  
before it appeared that he had dif-  
ficulty in recognizing it. And yet, at  
the bottom was an editor's note warn-  
ing the readers that the editor assum-  
ed no responsibility for the views ex-  
pressed therein. Did anyone ever  
see such a footnote at the bottom of  
a Munro article or one by Grattan  
O'Leary attacking the King govern-  
ment?

The British Whig realizes full well  
the publishers' right to put just what  
they like in their magazine, but we  
do think they might play fairly with  
their Liberal readers and either  
publish both sides of political ques-  
tions, or leave them alone altogether.  
Surely the Liberals cannot be always  
in the wrong. Incidentally the un-  
constitutional procedure at Ottawa  
recently, or the famous "separation-  
ist Hamilton speech" of Mr. Meighen,  
would seem to us to be fit subjects  
for scathing treatment for a Canadian  
"National" Magazine.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Englishman's shell is being  
depleted of trophies, Canada's team  
at Bisleigh has just annexed one of  
them.

It is not now a question of what  
the Government will do for the farm-  
ers so much as what the farmers  
will do to the Government.

Ontario may escape disastrous  
forest fires like those of British Col-  
umbia, Alberta and New Brunswick  
this season by dining into people's  
ears "Save the Forest."

What next? High heels and point-  
ed toes for men and square toes for  
women are to feature fall styles in  
shoes. Heels are to be as high as  
two inches on men's shoes. Leather  
come!

Ontario municipalities may charge  
up light and power bills in the same  
way as unpaid taxes. This is just one  
of the many advantages which pub-  
licly-owned utilities in Ontario have  
been granted over private compan-  
ies.

President Coolidge on his summer

vacation caught a three-pound pike,  
and the tidings was published in ev-  
ery American newspaper. But no  
statistician was inspired to point out  
that so far as the records show no  
other president ever caught a small-  
er one.

The wife who shot her husband  
out of a cherry tree, mistaking him  
for a flock of blackbirds, cleared  
away all doubt in his mind, com-  
ments the Ottawa Journal, as to a  
woman's ability to hit what she  
shoots at, provided she doesn't  
know exactly what she thinks she  
sees when she aims at it.

It's astonishing how many bills  
can be paid by a ten dollar note in a  
day. If everybody hangs on to his  
last ten dollars and looks poor, ev-  
erybody will be poor. If everybody  
spends his ten dollars, there will al-  
ways be another ten coming in to  
spend. Let's be cheerful with our  
money!

"I didn't raise my boy to be a  
baseball player." Lots of fathers  
made the same mistake, suggests  
the Watertown, N.Y., Standard. The  
difference between the salary of a  
college professor and a baseball  
player is such that it wouldn't be  
fair to the professor to tell it.

During the first six months of this  
year private loans of U.S. residents  
to European countries aggregated  
about \$438,000,000 in new capital,  
as compared with \$437,000,000  
the first half of last year and \$228,000-  
000 the first half of 1924. The sub-  
scriptions were divided among 169  
foreign issues.

We presume that should some ar-  
dent Liberal state that the appoint-  
ment of 78-year-old W. A. Black as  
Minister of Railways and Canals,  
was done to catch Maritime Pro-  
vince votes, and savors very much of  
baiter and sale, he would be quite  
wrong and possibly called a separa-  
tionist or disruptionist. It makes a  
difference who says things.

The Wembley property has been  
sacrificed to get it off the owners'  
hands. The guarantors and govern-  
ment pay several million pounds to  
square debts. Right Hon. J. H. Thom-  
as has voiced the opinion that the  
exhibition furnished "a lesson and a  
conception of the possibilities of the  
British Empire that two million  
pounds however it had been spent  
otherwise could not have produced."

A few weeks ago we referred to a  
large and enthusiastic Liberal con-  
vention out at Odessa, and our es-  
teemed and dearly beloved contem-  
porary on Princess street came out  
next day and told the naked truth.  
But, aha, revenge is sweet. The  
"splendidly attended" Conservative  
convention in Garden Hall, Friday  
night, at which "much enthusiasm  
was manifested" consisted of 127  
souls.

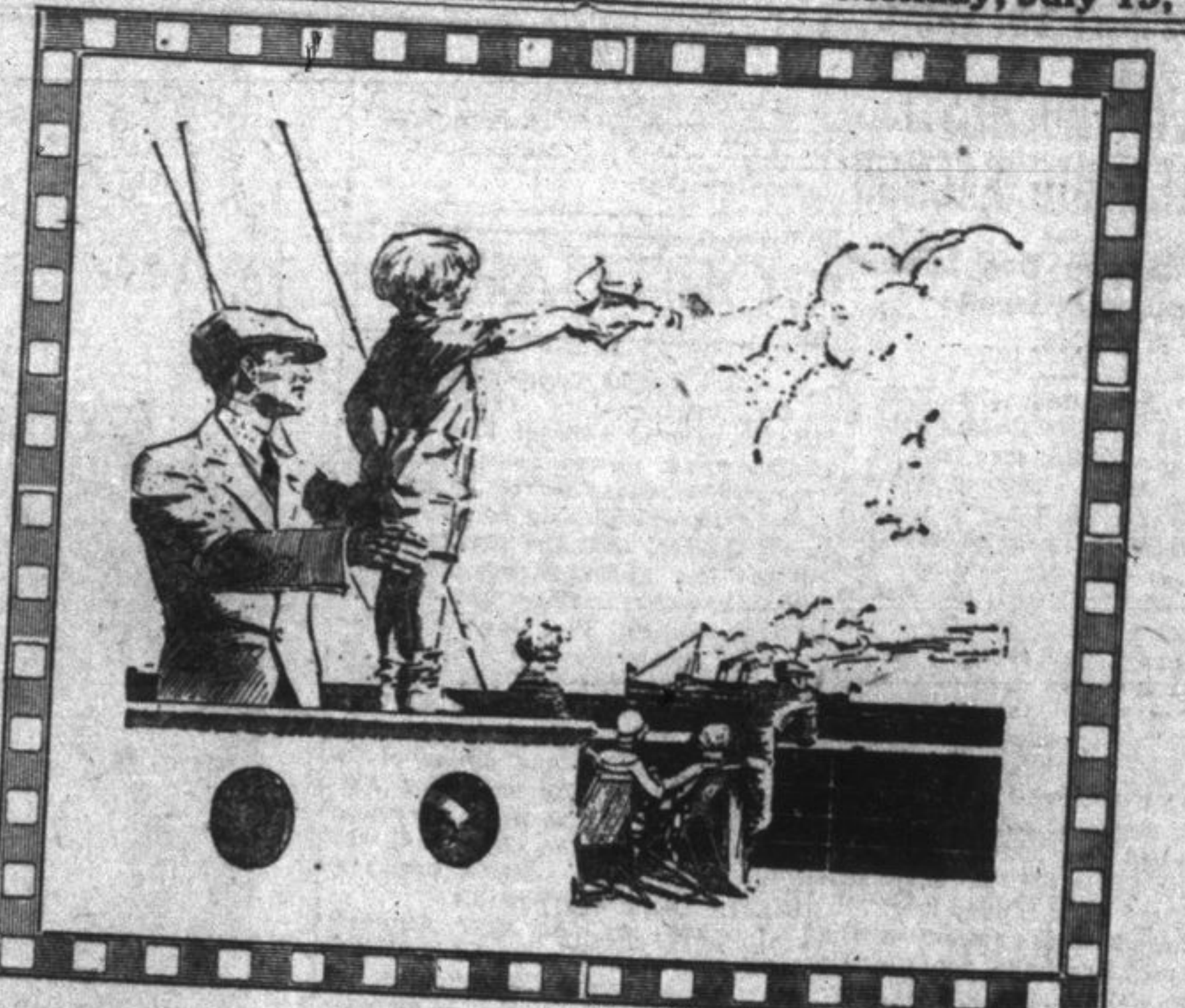
At the end of fifty years of exis-  
tence, the United States had 14.3  
telephones for every hundred peo-  
ple; Canada had 11.9; Denmark, 9;  
New Zealand, 8.7; Sweden, 8.3; and  
Norway, 6.1. In Germany there were  
but 3.9 per 100 inhabitants; in  
Great Britain and Northern Ireland,  
2.8, and in France, 1.7. The tele-  
phone systems in these three coun-  
tries were under government own-  
ership and operation.

QUEER  
QUIRKS OF NATURE

Poe That Costs Apple Growers  
Millions.

By Arthur N. Pack.  
The codling moth is the most sa-  
voury insect enemy of the grower  
of the apple, which has been called  
the king of fruits. In spite of the  
best directed efforts to destroy the  
poisonous liquid, a process which  
has been brought in late years to a  
high state of perfection, the annual  
loss to the apple industry reaches  
several millions of dollars.  
The adult insect is a rather small  
moth with a wing-spread of about  
one inch. Its fore wings, when  
closed, are crossed by alternate  
light and dark bands; and on the tip  
of each is a spot of dark brown.  
As it remains hidden during the  
day, it is seldom seen by the or-  
chardist, the source of whose bread  
and butter it so seriously affects.  
At dusk it becomes active and de-

posits its eggs on the foliage of the  
trees.  
The young hatch within a few  
days, and, if the apples have reach-  
ed a sufficient size, lose no time in  
eating their way into the pulpy in-  
terior, entering usually at the blossom  
end, and remaining in this food  
storehouse until they have attained  
their full growth and ruined the  
fruit.  
They then spin a cocoon, usually  
beneath a flake of bark on the trunk  
of the host-tree. The pupae of the  
earlier broods transform to the  
adult state and lay eggs the same  
summer, the product of these re-  
maining over the winter in the lar-  
val stage and thus assuring the  
continuance of the race.  
The codling moth is most injur-  
ious in the north, where as many as  
three or four generations may de-  
velop during the long season, while  
in the north one, or at most two,  
is usually the maximum.



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FAULT FINDING HARMFUL BOTH TO  
OURSELVES AS WELL AS TO OTHERS

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift

To be thrifty in the truest sense  
is to thrive, to succeed, to  
make progress. Anything that  
interferes with this steady de-  
velopment is, therefore, a viola-  
tion of thrift. Most of us give  
ample thought to our individual  
upbuilding in a material way,  
but there are subtle elements in life that  
all too often re-  
ceive scant at-  
tention.  
Two thousand  
years ago, Seneca,  
the philosopher,  
wrote: "Man is  
born of mutual as-  
sistance—you must  
live for another if  
you wish to live for  
yourself."

Their time comes."  
Fault finding and criticism of  
our fellows is a habit that will  
grow steadily unless checked.  
Human imperfections are not  
difficult to find if we are dis-  
posed to waste time looking for  
them. But to do so is not only  
a sacrifice of time,  
but develops a re-  
flex influence upon  
ourselves that is  
harmful.  
Look for the  
good in others. In  
doing so, you will  
contribute to your  
own happiness and  
advancement.  
True character is  
not built on the  
frame-work of  
other men's frail-  
ties. Success will  
never come through  
picking at the  
faults of those  
about us.



S. W. STRAUS

We cannot thrive  
or advance to the  
high levels of suc-  
cess through any  
creed of fault find-  
ing.  
How much time and energy  
are wasted in looking for  
the shortcomings of others! How  
many opportunities of self-  
advancement are sacrificed on  
the altars of petty jealousy and  
criticism!  
It is within the meaning of  
thrift to say with Ruskin, "Do  
not think of your faults; do  
less of others' faults; look for  
what is good and strong, and try  
to imitate it. Your faults will  
drop off, like dead leaves, when

It is to be remembered that  
this matter of mental attitude has  
quite as important a bearing on  
the processes of our individual  
advancement as any material  
element.  
Needless destructive criticism  
of others is a petty vice,  
but it weighs heavily in the  
balance of human affairs. Grow  
and thrive through an atti-  
tude of generous helpfulness to  
others.

Prosperous Canada  
Brookville Recorder-Times: What-  
ever other attitude it may take, sur-  
ely the Conservative party will not  
attempt to deny during the coming  
campaign that marked progress has  
been made under the Liberal gov-  
ernment in the way of bettering  
trade and commerce, improving the  
position of the railways, and, gen-  
erally, bringing about greater activi-  
ty and greater prosperity in busi-  
ness. We say that, because there  
are indications that a repetition of  
the cries of "blue ruin" which were  
the disgrace of the last contest will  
take place and that in their anxiety  
to retain that office which they held

previously for only three or four  
days candidates of the "government"  
will attempt to cast discredit upon  
and to minimize the accomplishments  
in such regard of the government  
which is succeeded.  
Decline of Conversation  
Wichita Eagle: There just doesn't  
seem to be any time for conversation  
now. It used to be Wichita's most  
popular recreation. It is now run  
over by the automobile; overshadowed  
by the movie; drowned out by  
the radio; crippled by the card game,  
and just generally delegated to a rear  
seat along with everything else which  
demanded a certain amount of le-  
isure to live.

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