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HUMANÉ SOCIETY WORK.

Officials of humane societies still find that there is much need of their active services on behalf of the dumb creatures, particularly the horse.

They admit that there is not so much cruelty to animals as there was two decades ago, but the chief reason for this is that those who would be cruel know that ill-treatment of horses, cattle, dogs and cats will bring them to the law courts and perhaps land them in prison.

People generally have no idea of some of the cruelties practised upon dumb animals. A humane society official tells of having been summoned once by a little girl to her home where the father, in a fit of anger, had taken her kitten and nailed its front paws to the kitchen floor.

Another case of cruelty occurred near Kingston two years ago, when the owner of a cow, that had been struck by a train, allowed the poor animal to lie in the ditch in agony, suffering from a broken hip.

He feared he would not receive compensation from the railway if he removed the animal before a railway inspector saw it. The Humane Society learned of the case and had the cow put out of its misery.

Reports have come to humane society officials of horses being cruelly treated on highway construction work and they will prosecute those responsible.

Another case heard of in the past week was that of a farmer down a fence rail and another who is alleged to have poked out the eyes of a horse because it did not do his bidding.

These cases are cited to let the public know the great need of humane societies, which should have the support of all those who do not want to see dumb animals horribly treated.

WHEN MICHIGAN WAS IN CANADA.

A variation of the old principle, no taxation without representation, appears in a document recently unearthed by Col. Fraser, archivist of Ontario.

While the American colonies, perhaps, thought more of avoiding taxation than of obtaining representation, a statement of this principle to obtain representation and not to avoid taxation was made in Detroit nearly twenty years after the Declaration of Independence.

The Quebec Act of 1774 brought into the Province of Quebec the vast expanse of British territory as far south as the Ohio River and as far west as the Mississippi.

By the Treaty of Paris, 1763, what had been British territory in North America was divided, but Great Britain retained possession of what is now the State of Michigan.

The United States had not implemented the agreement of Article IV. of that Treaty "that creditors on either side shall meet with no lawful impediment to recovery... of all bona fide debts."

In 1781 the enormous Province of Quebec was divided into two provinces and Upper Canada took in Michigan as well as part of the territory east of the Niagara River.

The proclamation of the Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada divided the Province into nine counties, two of which, Suffolk and Essex, were north of Lake Erie.

But Michigan was in Upper Canada. Secretary Dundas repudiated the idea that settlers in that district were not subject to the laws of the Province.

The laws authorized the levying of rates, among other things, "to make provision for defraying the expenses of building a courthouse and gaol."

Those buildings for the western district of Upper Canada were to be near the present town of Sandwich and the property owners west of Detroit and St. Clair Rivers were not exempt from taxes.

A Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace for the western district, held in Detroit in April, 1795, the grand jury, four of whom bore French names, made a presentation with which, writes the Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell in the Canadian Historical Review, "little fault can be found."

"The inhabitants of the River Sinclair, Raisin and Huron," it says, "are actually or should be assessed or taxed as others of His Majesty's liege subjects within the province of Upper Canada."

They should also be equally entitled to free representation which they have heretofore not been considered as entitled to, from and on account of the line of limitation and the tenor on which they hold their lands.

Though the grand jurors may not have known it, continues the Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell, representation had already been provided for the satisfied Michigan taxpayers.

Jay's Treaty was concluded in November, 1794, although not ratified until October, 1795. The United States agreed to pay the debts and Great Britain to surrender the territory.

By August, 1796, the transfer of possession was complete; those who so choose could remain in Michigan and becoming American citizens could vote as such, while those who desired to live under the Old Flag could pass over the river and vote as Canadians.

The St. Thomas Times-Journal is convinced that the municipal income tax is one thing that is doomed, even if Hon. Mr. Ferguson does not at present see his way clear to abolish it.

Ratepayers cannot see why they should be required to pay a civic income tax in addition to a Federal income tax and a property tax. In many respects, especially the part that fixes the exemption for children, the civic tax was heavier than the Federal tax; now that the Federal rate of exemption has been increased, it will hit a great many householders who will not be affected by the Federal tax.

The civic tax is going to be much more unpopular than it has been, and that was considerable.

The paper also urges Mr. Ferguson to get rid of the civic income tax and the "nuisance" taxes, and give the municipalities a share of the gasoline tax, and he won't have to worry so much about a new liquor policy.

We won't charge you anything for this bit of advice, but if you turn it down, we offer it to the Liberals at the same price.

"A VAGABOND SONG" BY BLISS CARMAN. Mr. Carman, now in California, is a Canadian, long resident of the United States.

He is one of the greatest of nature's poets, and when, some twenty or more years ago, his "Songs from Vagabondia," written in collaboration with the late Richard Hovey, appeared, they created a literary stir.

He has remained true to his highest ideals, and has never written one careless line, expresses the Watertown, N.Y., Standard. The roving spirit is strong in him, and gets magically into his poetry. Hear him:

There is something in the autumn that is native to my blood— Touch of banner, hint or mood; And my heart is like a rhyme, With the yellow and the purple and the crimson keeping time.

The scarlet of the maples can shake me like a cry Of bugles going by, And my lonely spirit thrills To see the frosty asters like a smoke upon the hills.

There is something in October sets the gypsy blood astir; We must rise and follow her: When from every hill of flame, She calls and calls each vagabond by name.

LIPTON'S ADVERTISING. According to Mr. Beverley Nicholas, remarks the Edmonton Journal, Sir Thomas Lipton of London, Eng., claims to be the "first" English tradesman who really understood advertising.

He told the story with a beautiful Scotch burr: "When I got my first little shop," he said, "I realised two things: first, that if you wanted to sell more goods than the man next door, you had to sell better goods. Secondly, that if you wanted to sell a great many more goods, you had

to make people look at 'em, whether they want to or not. "Do you know what I did?" And here he slapped his thigh and chuckled to himself. "I got hold of 170 fat pigs, painted 'Lipton's Ornaments' on their backs, and used to lead 'em home from the marketplaces every day."

But even better to come, even better to come! (Here the secretary departed, and I had a suspicion that he had heard the story before.) I trained those pigs to lie down in the middle of the road just opposite my wee shop! Think of it. Two brave pigs lying down like that. They stopped the traffic. When we got a crowd around, somebody would say, "Why! There's the wee shop!" and they'd all trot along and look at my window. What d'you think of that?"

EDITORIAL NOTES. The refund of income tax has added enjoyment to many vacations. Henry Ford, not being able to shorten the car, is shortening the work week to five days.

When the sun shines "earth hath not anything to show more fair" than an Ontario landscape. According to the Ohio State Journal, many of the new garages are being built with houses attached.

We have nine vacant seats in the legislature. What about it Mr. Ferguson? Are you good and ready yet? Canada has three million less eggs in storage than were available one year ago. This means a lessening of ripe stock.

The lowest priced book in the world is the Bible. It can be bought for a penny up. It is also one of the best books to read. Sir James Craig says he came to Canada for a rest but did not get it. People go away for a holiday and then return home for a rest.

This new beauty slogan, "Exercise the Face," has caused the Border Cities Star to realize at last why we have so many handsome politicians. Will Rogers admits that his talk during a visit to the White House put President Coolidge to sleep. It seems to be a new cure for insomnia.

Ohio is making a bony fight against the Chicago water theft. In this case Lake Erie is a factor uniting Ontario and Ohio, not dividing them. Toronto is canvassing a city manager. The controllers favor it. The problem is to be further exploited. The city is big enough for more progressive municipal methods.

Five hundred and fifty-five persons were killed on the streets of New York City between Jan. 1st and Sept. 1st. The good old pastime of walking is now full of dangers. The daughter of William Jennings Bryan appears to have inherited one of her famous father's habits. She was recently defeated in the election of a representative to Congress in a Florida district.

That the bar need never come back in Ontario if the women of the Province would exercise their vote in sufficient numbers against it, is the expressed opinion of Mr. T. Stewart Lyon of Toronto. Arvida, Que., the new aluminum city, is looming up. The great plant is at work and expects to produce 50,000,000 pounds this year. In the last three months three hundred houses have been erected.

Smokers on the ferries between Detroit and Windsor are being compelled to pay duty on the cigarettes they bring across the river. The Customs probe seems to be bearing unexpected fruit, remarks the Toronto Globe. A list of hospitals in Canada is

published by the Department of Health at Ottawa shows that we have 283 public, 259 private and 29 Red Cross hospitals, of which 198 public, 57 private, and 11 Red Cross are in Ontario. Alberta is second, Saskatchewan third, and British Columbia fourth. Quebec comes fifth with 25 public and 20 private hospitals.

The travelling school on the C.N.R. in Northern Ontario is proving a success. The children of railway employees and settlers in the smaller communities on the Ruel subdivision of the National System are being benefited. Fire losses continue to increase each year, states a report of the Canadian and American fire apparatus manufacturers who were in session in Montreal, and therefore renewed efforts are to be made to teach the public the value of and need for fire protection.

The Stratford Beacon-Herald says that "every government, provincial, federal and municipal, should bear in mind that the extent to which people are taxed in this country has become a burden, and also that there is nothing that will put more life and energy in the country than the easing of this burden." Sound philosophy. Ottawa, according to a French-Canadian correspondent, is to have the honor of opening an apartment house where the initial condition of lease will be that the prospective tenant shall be the parent of at least three children. Moreover, every subsequent addition to the family will result in a reduction of \$5 in the monthly rental. A commendable landlord indeed.

Immigrants Who Make Good. (Toronto Star) Mike Luchovich of Vegreville, Alberta, is the first Canadian of Ukrainian origin to sit in the House of Commons. There are perhaps 250,000 of his race in the Canadian west. Joseph T. Thorson, elected in South Centre Winnipeg, is of Icelandic extraction. So was Lieut. Col. H. M. Henneson, Conservative member for Selkirk in the last House. So also was Hon. Tom Johnson, attorney-general of Manitoba. Commenting upon the success of these men, the Winnipeg Tribune remarks that the Icelanders "are keen students, and sweep the boards at Manitoba University." Thorson is a Rhodes scholar.

It is not only in the West that the achievements of non-Anglo-Saxons are noted. In the schools and universities of Canada they are making their mark, and in many cases carrying off the highest honors. In the middle school examinations at Toronto's largest collegiate institute three out of the four names which headed this year's list were obviously of non-Anglo-Saxon origin. Canada is assimilating her immigrants of non-British origin. That is as it should be. They are making good in the new country to which they or their parents or their grandparents came.

News and Views. Make a Choice. Brandon Sun: Old ideas that work are sometimes better than new ones that have no wear and tear. But We Must Have It. Kitchener Record: Money is a small matter with most of us, especially after we pay the rent, buy the coal, and pay our taxes. The Country's Need. Ottawa Journal: "Babies," writes a French statesman, "are the chief need of the nation." He might have said almost a crying need. Missing Girls. London Sunday Express: Statistics prepared by the authorities show that about 1,000 girls are reported to the police as "missing" every year—in London alone. Most of them

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