

Text—Thou
pleased.

of religion and
his noble deed be
question, "Who
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persistent slowness
hearts know that
but who "make
" but young man was
"at a far off who
"the lumber camps
suffered any per-
was a Christian,
"y found it out."
"to a cause is the
"ness in taking
"dove, boldly, open-
"and the use of a
"symbol we still
"em of purity, a
"we proclaim to
"accept initiation
"not.

much more
importance. It was
"edication of his
"cut decision,
"a commitment to
"the human lot,
"self to the king-
"a Dove. When
"to our spirits of
"him. Jesus said
"any man will do
"of the doctrine,
"The resources
"who carry out
"To him who dawn
"reveals the dawn
"ve, which was
"symbol, to the
"happy omen of
"ve to the world
"symbols of auth-
"ord, spear and
"ariots of king-
"on which the
"fied the fierce,
"might of the
"quest was by
"reaction and by
"contrast,
"dove, signified
"beds of bloody
"strie, were to
"ntle, peaceful,
"goodness, and
"the sign. Can
"es of warring
"test this spirit
"It was the com-
"orth he was
"his back but
"nd. To be an-
"d, to love ene-
"forgiving, is
"eatest crusade.
"out the Holy
"g upon us, in
"on vows.

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Canada from Coast to Coast

Kentville, N.S.—Present conditions in the Annapolis Valley are altogether favorable for a large apple yield for 1924, judging from reports received from various points in the valley.

Fredericton, N.B.—According to the latest crop report of the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture, New Brunswick will have this year the largest acreage in potatoes it has had for several years back. Local dealers in commercial fertilizers report their spring sales to have been more than usual, which indicates that a larger acreage of potatoes will be planted this year than in 1923.

Quebec, Que.—Beds of feldspar, which have been reported on the north shore, especially around Manicouagan, are to be subjected to study and their real value established as a result of arrangements completed by which a geologist will prepare a report for the Provincial Mining Branch. In recent years there have been finds of feldspar reported from time to time on the north shore.

Fort William, Ont.—There is a considerable movement of wheat from this port at the present time. Up to June 15th, the total of grains of all kinds shipped from the port since the opening of navigation, amounted to over 92,500,000 bushels.

Winnipeg, Man.—Wheat acreage in the three western provinces is 19,224,900, according to the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association. Other acreages planted to grains are as follows: oats, 9,705,600, an increase of 7 per cent.; barley, 2,023,000, an increase of 13.4 per cent.; rye, 537,800, increase 24 per cent.; flax, 639,800, decrease of 26 per cent. Saskatchewan leads with 10,792,000 acres of wheat and 5,136,000 acres of oats, with Alberta next with 6,307,000 wheat and 2,390,500 acres of oats, while Manitoba's wheat acreage is 2,124,700 and oats 2,178,000.

Proud Flagship Queen Elizabeth to be Replaced

H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, which next to Nelson's Victory is the most famous flagship of the British Navy, will shortly exchange her proud position for the comparatively humble status of a "private ship." Brief though her life has been, an adequately told story of it would make quite a fat volume. But the Navy never stands still. Although the "Q.E." as all sailors call her, is yet in her prime, a newer vessel has come along—one deemed more suitable to "carry the flag"—and the inexorable law of the survival of the fittest decrees that the "Q.E." must give place to the newcomer, writes "Jackstaff," in The London Daily Mail.

When war broke out the "Q.E." was just being completed. As a brand new ship she began her fighting career by making a dramatic appearance at the Dardanelles. Until she turned up there and started lobbing ton-weight shells on to the fort at Sedd El Bahr, few people knew of her existence; but from thence onward her name became familiar all over the world, better known even than that of Beatty's Lion.

The first British battleship to be armed with 15-inch guns and driven wholly by fuel oil, the Q. E. arrived secretly off the Dardanelles on February 17, 1915. She left there just as secretly three months later. In the interim joint naval and military operations had been directed from her decks and she had peppered a good part of the peninsula with heavy shells, each one of which cost—or so it was reported—£1,000 to fire. A singular coincidence it is that while at the Dardanelles she became flagship of Sir John de Robeck. Circumstances have made her his flagship once again, so that she will begin and end her career as an admiral's ship under the same flag officer.

It was in the fore cabin of her admiral's apartments that Lord Beatty resolved the German delegates and dictated terms for the surrender of the High Seas Fleet.

Timepiece is True to Tradition at Death of Courtier

A strange coincidence was noticed at Hampton Court Palace in connection with the death there of Miss Jane Cuppage at a very advanced age, says a London despatch.

Miss Cuppage occupied apartments which were part of those of Edward VI. when Prince of Wales.

There is a Hampton Court legend that the old Henry VIII. astronomical clock always stopped whenever any one long resident in the palace died. When it became known that the clock had stopped on the day of Miss Cuppage's death a curiously uncanny feeling passed over the skeptics.

Miss Cuppage was the only surviving daughter of General Sir Burke Cuppage, who served under Wellington in the Peninsular War, and also in the campaign of 1815, including the Battle of Waterloo.

With isolated exceptions, every European, Continental, American and Canadian fur-buying centre was represented at the fifth annual June sale of the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Co., Ltd., Montreal. Nearly one million pelts were offered for sale, and the pelts realized compared favorably with those received at the last sale.

Saskatoon, Sask.—A new marketing body, to be known as the Saskatchewan Registered Seed Growers' Co-operative Association, was organized here recently. The new association's purpose is to handle, warehouse, clean and market registered grains and grasses for the growers of the province. Plans are now under consideration for the erection of a cleaning plant and warehouse, to be situated in Moose Jaw.

Lethbridge, Alta.—A large quantity of Alberta wool is now being marketed in Great Britain, according to the secretary of the Co-operative Wool Growers' Association. Already much of the new wool crop has been contacted for there and enquiries have been received for 500,000 lbs. of the western wool clip.

Vancouver, B.C.—For the first time in the history of Vancouver's grain export business, New Zealand has been buying Canadian oats, the New Zealand crop having been light last season. About 100,000 bushels have gone forward, 200,000 bushels are definitely booked for shipment and another 300,000 bushels are reported to have been closed. The oats are being used for seeding purposes.

Motorist—"I'd like a dozen eggs, please."
Farmer—"I haven't a dozen; I got only ten."
Motorist—"Well, are they fresh?"
Farmer—"They're so fresh the hen didn't have time to finish the dozen."

One-Way Street Plan to be Tried Out in London

New York's example in providing one-way traffic streets will be followed as a tryout for relieving traffic congestion here, says a London despatch. The experiment will be limited at present to the main streets in the theatre area, and to the hour from 10.30 to 11.30, when the theatres are emptying. This plan has been adopted by Chief Constable Bassom, London's new traffic controller, as a means for avoiding congestion due to private cars and taxicabs, after picking up passengers at the theatres, swinging around in face of the normal flow of night traffic.

One side of the one-way thoroughfares will be used for ordinary traffic and the other side will be reserved to theatre traffic. Each theatre will have the private parking space, in which police will guard the cars.

World's Greatest Airport to be Established at Cardington

The Cabinet's decision to establish an imperial airship service and to select Cardington, in Bedfordshire, as the home of airship research and experiment will make Cardington the world's greatest airport, says a London despatch. It was here that the ill-fated R-38, which broke her back at Hull, was built, and her sister ship, R-37, now stands half completed in the shed. This colossal shed is capable of accommodating two such airships, has up-to-date works near by a gas manufactory and palatial offices.

Northern Alberta furnished a large number of winter-fed cattle for the Old Country markets this spring, and several carloads were sold from the Peace River and Grande Prairie districts. In addition to shipments to England, trial shipments have been made to Japan and Belgium.



HERBERT HARTLEY DEWART, K.C.
Brilliant counsel and former leader of the Liberal party in Ontario, who died July 8 at his summer home near Uxbridge, after a brief illness. Born on November 9, 1881, at St. John's, Quebec, he received his early education in Toronto, where he became outstanding in politics, at the bar and in educational circles. He was one of the foremost criminal lawyers in Canada, being engaged for the defence in the Home Bank case and in the trial of Hon. Peter Smith, former provincial treasurer.

Natural Resources Bulletin

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa says:

In speaking to the members of the New York Bankers' Association, which met in Montreal recently, Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, called attention to the great natural resources of Canada that awaited the necessary capital for their development and advised the bankers to study these resources.

In thus speaking to United States bankers, Sir Henry did not need to include Canadians generally. There are many thousands of our people, however, whose actual bread and butter depend upon Canada's natural resources, who give no consideration whatever to the basic raw materials which our natural resources provide. Our lands, forests, waterpowers, mines and fisheries are back of all industry, and Sir Henry, as head of a great railway system recognizes that it is in the development of the natural resources of Canada that the success of Canada's railways and her farmers, her artisans, her commercial and industrial interests and her people in general depends.

Study of what natural resources Canada has, what development is taking place and what the possibilities are, is most interesting and educative. Much information in this connection in the form of pamphlets and maps, is available from the Natural Resources Intelligence Service.

Don't compare two persons in their presence; you are sure to displease both of them.

Contracts signed by Saskatchewan farmers to deliver their wheat to the wheat pool organization, are now legal. An official estimate of the acreage now under contract, is 6,150,000, well over the objective of 6,132,000 acres.

Two Scottish Municipalities to Go Under the Hammer

Does anybody want to purchase a city? Two British towns, complete municipalities, not only including the dwellings, but factories and public institutions as well, with theatres, dance halls, postoffices, hotels, shops, a hospital fire-engine stations and garages will be offered at auction to the highest bidder on July 22, says a London despatch.

The townships of Gretna and East Rigg, in Scotland, which were established during the war for mass production of cordite, are the bargains offered for sale. The entire property includes some 3,000 acres of land and more than 100 miles of railway. At the time of the armistice 30,000 people were at work in Gretna, and the government undertook to provide them with all the amenities of life.

Since the war all the special machinery in the munitions plants has been sold to private purchasers. Now the townships themselves are about to go under the hammer.

Biblical Scenes in Miniature at Empire Exhibition

The Temple of Solomon, the Tabernacle and many of the other shrines of the Old Testament are reproduced in miniature in the Palestine exhibit at the British Empire Exhibition, says a London despatch. One is shown the holy of holies which the high priest alone could enter, and then but once a year for an annual sacrifice. The palace where Solomon kept his queen and the apartments that sheltered his sumptuous assortment of wives and concubines are faithfully reproduced. The plain temple which replaced Solomon's magnificent structure after its destruction and also that of Herod, built during the lifetime of Christ up on the same spot, also are reproduced.

The Week's Markets

TORONTO.
Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.27 1/4; No. 2 North, \$1.19 1/2.
Man. oats—No. 3 CW, 46¢; No. 1 feed, 44¢.
All the above, c.i.f. bay ports.
Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.18.
Ont. rye—74 to 78¢.
Flour—No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.45.
Milfeed—Del. Montreal freights, 32¢; bags included: Bran, per ton, \$25; shorts, per ton, \$29; middlings, \$35; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.
Ont. wheat—No. 2 white, nominal.
Ont. No. 2 white oats—39 to 41¢.
Ont. flour—Ninety per cent. pat. in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, \$6; Toronto basis, \$6; bulk seaboard, nominal.
Man. flour—1st patn. in jute sacks, \$7.20 per bbl; 2nd patn., \$6.70.
Hay—Extra No. 2 timothy, per ton, track, Toronto, \$17.50; No. 2, \$17; No. 3, \$15; mixed, \$13; lower grades, \$10 to \$12.
Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.50 to \$10.
Screenings—Standard, recleaned, f. o.b. Bay ports, per ton, \$16.
Cheese—New, large, 19 to 19 1/4¢; twins, 19 1/4 to 20 1/4¢; triplets, 20 1/4 to 21 1/4¢; Stiltons, 21 1/4 to 22 1/4¢. Old, large, 23 to 24¢; twins, 24 to 25¢; triplets, 25 to 26¢.
Butter—Finest creamery prints, 36 to 37¢; No. 1 creamery, 35 to 36¢; No. 2, 34 to 35¢; dairy, 28 to 30¢.
Eggs—Extras, fresh, in cartons, 36¢; extra loose, 33¢; firsts, 30¢; seconds, 25¢.
Live poultry—Hens, over 5 lb., 26¢; do, 4 to 5 lb., 24¢; do, 3 to 4 lb., 15¢; spring chickens, 2 lb. and over, 45¢; roosters, 15¢; ducklings, 4 to 5 lb., 30¢.
Dressed poultry—Hens, over 5 lb., 22¢; do, 3 to 4 lb., 18¢; spring chickens, 2 lb. and over, 20¢; ducklings, 4 to 5 lb., 35¢.
Beans—Can., handpicked, lb., 6 1/2¢; primes, 6¢.
Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.50; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.40 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26¢.
Honey—40-lb. tins, 11 to 11 1/4¢ per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 11 to 12¢; 5-lb. tins, 11 1/2 to 12¢; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 12 1/2 to 13¢; comb honey, per doz., No. 1, \$2.75 to \$3.50; No. 3, \$2.50 to \$2.75.
Smoked meats—Hams, mod., 23 to 24¢; cooked hams, 34 to 36¢; smoked rolls, 17 to 18¢; cottage rolls, 18 to 20¢; breakfast bacon, 21 to 25¢; special brand breakfast bacon, 23 to 30¢; backs, boneless, 28 to 34¢.
Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50



POSTMASTER W. E. LEMON
Central figure in Toronto's recently settled postal strike, who had a big job on his hands following the men's return after eleven days' idleness.

Suppression of Slave Traffic Aim of British Patrol

It was announced at the Foreign Office that the government had decided to reinforce the British naval force in the Red Sea by the dispatch of a division of fast destroyers, says a London despatch.
Naval patrols, formed of sloops belonging to the British, French and Italian navies, are maintaining an active supervision of these waters with a view to the suppression of the slave traffic from the African to the Arabian coast. Their works consists in stopping and searching the native dhows which they meet in the course of their patrols in order to ascertain that there are no slaves being transported on board them.

From time to time, slaves are discovered, the dhow arrested and the slaves liberated and sent home. It is, however, becoming apparent that the vessels which have been operating in the Red Sea are not sufficient completely to suppress the traffic in slaves. There are numerous islands with rocky creeks into which the dhows, sailing by night, can retire during the daytime and hide, and, with a fresh breeze, it is not always possible for the warships hitherto available to overtake them.

Britishers Enabled to Indulge in Private Airplane Flying

Private airplane flying is to be simplified in Great Britain by the abolition of the irksome regulations requiring that a plane must be passed as air-worthy every day and must land only at a recognized airside, says a London despatch. A plane now will be certified as airworthy in the first place, and then it is up to the owner to keep it in condition.

Prince of Wales to Spend September in Canada

A despatch from Southampton says:—It is announced that the Prince of Wales will sail for Canada with four or five friends on August 25 and will return to England about the beginning of October. No elaborate arrangements are being made for the trip, and the Prince, at his own request, will travel as an ordinary first-class passenger.



The above photograph shows a house at 6th and Washington Street in Lorain, Ohio, raised from its foundation by the tornado which resulted in the loss of probably a hundred lives while great numbers were injured and property damaged to the extent of millions of dollars.