

THE JARVIS RECORD

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SIN OF SCANDAL-MONGERING

To the Editor of the Record:

I entirely agree with "One Who Suffered," published in a recent issue of the Record, that the nature of the sin of scandal-mongering is what it is, and that it is not its law, by which the venturers and producers of scandal should be reached. A woman who scandal-mongers should be treated as a thief or a drunk. How much worse to steal a character than

Here and There

Lumber industries of British Columbia are sending spruce to Boston and New York, fir to Florida and Cuba, new markets created within the last few months. Demands from regular fir markets in Great Britain, Asia, Australia and South Africa are reported better than normal.

The demand for Canadian flour is increasing rapidly in the Orient. This year 347,760 barrels of flour were exported from Medicine Hat mostly for the East. Great Britain is Canada's best customer for wheat flour, having taken 130,000 barrels of the total of 634,698 barrels exported during the month of August.

The Canadian Pacific Rockies are not "shot up" yet. Following a 30-day hunting trip, Mr. and Mrs. Koller, of Los Angeles, told of deer that walked right up to camp; bears that prowled all around in numbers; rams and mountain sheep in abundance; lakes full of trout caught with every throw of the line.

Despite alleged trade depression and "blue ruin" talk, during the week ending October 31, 1925, 67 new companies were formed with authorized capital of \$154,666,000, as compared with 90 companies with \$112,614,875 capital the previous week and with 37 companies with \$7,569,000 capital, the corresponding week of last year.

During the 96 hours from Monday, November 9, to Thursday, November 12, the Canadian Pacific Railway loaded a car of grain every 56 seconds, the total being 6,150 cars. On Wednesday 1,806 cars were loaded and on Thursday 1,818, while the record for the year and for many years past was reached on Friday, November 12, when 1,994 cars were loaded.

Involving the use of 3 1/2 million tons of crushed rock, or about 70,000 carloads, approximately 1,000 miles along the Canadian Pacific Railway, Eastern Lines, have been ballasted with rock to date. Rock ballast is dustless and there is a very great increase in comfort for the passenger. Rock-ballasting also increases the strength of the track and otherwise improves its physical condition as to drainage and other matters.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has announced the offer of three free scholarships to apprentices and other employees enrolled on the permanent staff of the company and under 21 years of age, and to minor sons of employees. The scholarships cover four years tuition in architecture, chemical, civil, mechanical or electrical engineering at McGill University and are subject to competitive examination.

Taking steps in the United States toward a greater recognition of clean sportsmanship and the need of conservation of fish, game and forest resources, Omark Ripley, of Tennessee, editor of Field and Stream, Outdoor Life, Outing, announced at Montreal recently that catching game fish with worms had been banned in practically all states of the republic. Worm fishing is considered destructive to small fish returned to the water are too badly wounded to live.

Sugar beet production in Canada is increasing on a phenomenal scale while the value of refined beet sugar has increased about 100 per cent. in 1925. In 1924, 22,111 acres were planted to sugar beets yielding 250,777 tons of beets, from which 65,770,000 pounds of sugar were refined with a value of \$5,122,045. In 1925 there was a yield of 320,260 tons of beets from 27,941 acres. The value of the 80,000,000 pounds of sugar refined was \$5,245,200.

a mere pocketbook. I agree also that the law would not be too severe a punishment for those—and there are many—who deliberately invent malicious tales against people of spotless character. Another Who Has Suffered. Jarvis, Ont.

TIMELY TOPICS

(Continued from Page 1)

sold for about the same, and in some places for a little less. The other fuel—which are being sold instead of hard coal this year.

Martin Durkin, most desperate bad man that the "capital of crime" has produced in recent years, captured in St. Louis last week, and now a prisoner at Chicago, awaiting trial for murder, laughed at the law and predicted he would go free. "Die on the gallows? That's a laugh. A good all, a clever lawyer—Clarence Darrow, maybe—and, shucks, it's a cinch." That's how much Marjory Durkin fears the law in Illinois.

And after the Loeb-Leopold case, who murdered a boy, "just for fun" and many other notorious ones, who all escaped the gallows, the rest of the world thinks about the same as Durkin, as regards law enforcement in Illinois.

Arrayed in their robes of white and with one of their number bearing an electric fiery cross and another a flag, more than a score of members of the Ku Klux Klan of Kanawha attended the burial at London of Alex. Milliken, of Drumbo, a former resident of London, at Woodland Cemetery. It was the first interment in Canada at which the K.K.K. has performed its last rites to the dead.

Mr. Merchant! Through newspaper circulation you get both quality and quantity at the same time for your selling message.

The deaths of four pairs of twins have taken place in North Bay since the first of the year. Ages of the little ones ranged from one day to eight months. Alternate severe and mild weather is blamed for several of the deaths.

New York contractors have begun work on the tallest building in the world, eight feet higher than the Woolworth tower. The building will be called the Christian Missionary Bldg., and no smoking or drinking will be permitted in its precincts.

A jury at Sandwich last week returned a verdict for the plaintiffs in the suit against the Essex Terminal Railway and a Bus Line, which were being sued jointly for \$150,000 by relatives of Mrs. Potter, who was killed and 34 persons, who were injured when a locomotive of the railway company crashed into a motor bus on Howard Ave., Windsor, last May. The jury placed the whole responsibility on the railway.

The New York Stock Exchange raises money easily. Twenty-five more seats were added to the Exchange, raising the total from 1,100 to 1,125. These were sold for \$135,000 each, adding \$3,375,000 to the Stock Exchange assets. One hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars is a good price for seats, especially as the exchange is without any place to sit down. The brokers stand up.

W. Attycuck, of Sonora, N.S., is so anxious to find his missing wife that he has sent Police Chief 25 cents to "cover the expenses." He is even willing to pay more, if necessary. "She has a baby face and is 22 years old," wrote Attycuck. "I do not expect you to do a whole lot for me."

ECHOES OF OTTAWA

Premier King would have liked an Ontario seat, but probably the price

was too high. The Conservatives are trying hard to find a likely candidate to oppose Premier King in the West.

It turns out that all the trouble at Ottawa has been caused by two females, the Ority sisters—Miss Ority and Madge Ority.

Eight members of the Liberal Cabinet fell in the last federal election, and while several of the ministerial positions may be merged with others, there will be at least four bye-elections sooner or later.

The position of Hon. Rodolph Lemieux, who was once more elected speaker on Jan. 7th, with the plaudits of members of all shades of opinion, is far from enviable, but he is the right man in the right place. It is fortunate indeed for the Commons, that he is a man with adequate fairness and dignity. He enjoys the friendship and esteem of all Conservatives.

What Happens Honest M.P.'s?

Do you ever ask yourself this question—What happens to our politicians when they get to Ottawa? What mysterious influences are at work in Canada's Capital that transform a newly-elected representative of the people—a sincere, straightforward, plain-dealing man—into a person of subtleties and complexities; or perhaps an apathetic atom in an inadequate machine; or worse, an active opportunist—just another politician.

How many men can recall who have sought representation in the House of Parliament on the ground that, once there, they would work miracles for the betterment of their constituency and their country? And how many have accomplished their fine aims? Pitifully few. They returned, their term of representation finished, disillusioned and strangely inarticulate as to the reason of their failure.

NOTES

Why buy at home? Because our interests are here.

Joseph Tauer, of Ingersoll, was found guilty of giving liquor to minors by maintaining a strong cider depot at the skating pond at the rear of his premises. He was fined \$50 and costs.

A special committee of the Galt City Council is investigating a recent reported increase in the price of gas.

Wise sayings are only good when acted upon. Old saws cut no wood-piles.

About \$300,000.00 will be spent in Kingston this winter, making repairs to the steamers which are wintering in the harbor there.

If we are to help others, what are the others here for?

German policemen to the number of 20, are making their rounds on roller skates. The skate order has been issued to enable the police to cover more territory, the Versailles Treaty having placed a limit on German police forces.

Plate Depicts Discovery of Indian Sea Passage



A magnificent silver dish, twenty inches in diameter, presented by King Emmanuel of Portugal to the famous explorer Vasco da Gama in 1499 in recognition of the latter's discovery of the sea route to India, was recently on exhibition in the halls of the downtown offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway on St. James Street. The dish was owned by the Hon. Joseph D. Brown, of the University of Montreal, Quebec, a resident of Montreal.

The dish is circular, with a wide border and is a beautiful specimen of the most exquisite repoussé work of the celebrated European silversmiths. In the center is admirably depicted in practically every detail the quaint old ship, the San Gabriel, which was Vasco da Gama's flagship on his famous voyage to India.

Around the figure of the ship are striking impressions of wild beasts and flowers. On a raised border of silver around the vessel are two inscriptions, barely visible to the eye. The first reads "Emmanuel le Grand to Vasco da Gama, 1499." The second inscription is: "Marquis Nivada da Gama to M. Anne Dupont, Commandant du Cygne, 1846." The second inscription was placed there when the relic was given to Commandant Dupont for saving the life of the Marquis, a descendant of da Gama.

Vasco da Gama was called to the Portuguese court and given an expedition to discover a sea passage to the Indies. He was given the following instructions by his king: "Go south as far as there is water. And when you have reached the edge of the world, turn towards India which we know exists because we have made land journeys there." On July 8, 1497 a helmeted, powerful figure

stood on board a vessel waving adieu to Lisbon. Determination was depicted in the powerful jaws. An iron will was evident in the steel-grey eyes. Every motion, every movement, this mighty man made told of his high resolve to do as he had been commissioned by his king.

The San Gabriel rounded the Cape of Good Hope after da Gama had quelled a mutiny of his rebellious sailors, and reached the coast of Malabar, the south-west corner of India in May 1498. On September 1, 1499 the vessel sailed proudly into Lisbon to the accompaniment of loud shouts from the huge crowd assembled to greet her and the heroic commander. It was in that year that da Gama was awarded the historic silver dish by a grateful monarch as an expression of esteem and regard from an admiring court and a thankful nation.

Da Gama made another voyage to India in 1502, planting Portuguese colonies at Mozambique and other places, and returned in 1503 with a rich cargo. For this work he was awarded a title and appointed admiral of the Portuguese navy. Some twenty-one years later he made his last voyage to India. He fell ill on the way, died in Cochin, Indo-China, and was buried on the Malabar coast where he had covered into submission a sullen crew of mutineers twenty-six years before. But the gallant admiral's friends would not let his body remain in foreign soil. So it was brought back to Portugal and buried in 1538 with all the honor and homage due a national hero.

It is interesting to note that a Canadian Pacific liner, the Empress of Scotland is at present sailing around India through the very waters which Vasco da Gama was the first European to traverse.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

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No. 124—arr Jarvis 11:00 a.m.
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From Canfield Junction to Port Dover
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No. 129—by for Pt. Dover. 6:25 p.m.
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No. 130—arr Jarvis 7:05 a.m.
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No. 132—arr Jarvis 5:50 p.m.
No. 133—by for Hamilton. 6:20 p.m.
Local Trains—Hart and West
No. 134—Hart to Jarvis 10:00 p.m.
No. 135—Jarvis to Hart 10:05 p.m.