

THE JARVIS RECORD

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THE KINDLING TORCH

The tumult and the shouting which usher the Old Year derisively out and drag the New Year hilariously in, it is, after all, only a spent hour of self-abandonment. For when the noise has died and the little night is past, the fact remains; and the fact is a milestone set firmly in the fibre of our living journey, and it would come if we slept, or if we kept vigil or, indeed, if we passed into eternity in advance of the event.

It is fatality we celebrate, whether we recognize it or not; it is human limitation we speed into the night with the old year, knowing that all things are beyond our control; and thus, we play the bravo, daring Time to do what he can and will, since the dawn is not of our numbering.

For some of the night of capering; for others the morning of reflection. "Resist the beginnings," urges Ovid, but he speaks of temptations. "Those that with haste," remarks Cassius, "will make a mighty fire, begin it with weak straws." That is wisdom, and the weak straws of our flame are the gleanings of New Year's Day, from the vanished harvest of the year.

Spencer was not the first to discover that "each man is his own worst enemy," but it is a quite common discovery that the weakest of good intentions are a reproach among its ruins, and that is something.

Life is a succession of moods, through which we pass again and again; and, according to our character, some grow strong and some more faintly marked as they revolve. The coming of the New Year is of all these moods the most arresting, because it conspires with the seasons to symbolize life itself.

He is a bold man who dares shut his ears to the tolling of the summons this day echoes; he is a foolish man, too, for if the bells monotone their warning they also bear their promise. Who knows of tomorrow? Of another such day, a year hence, and what shall be written? Whether the truth; what the rewards? Something stirs within as the day glides into the year; and that profound element of high adventure, which shines through the eyes of a boy for whom all the earth awaits a conqueror, flickers, perchance flames, and lights "a candle of understanding in thine heart, which shall not be put out."

Good intentions are not to be despised; they are their own benediction. Not all are wise enough to collect weak straws, but the fault is born of zeal. So long as we ponder the matter and realize, if once a year, that it is even better and more useful to live for good ideals than to die for them, each New Year holds towards us the kindling torch. For these the pearl of promise, and the dawn after the night.

WHAT WILL IT MEAN TO YOU?
What will the New Year mean to you?
Why, precisely what you make it.
More than ever before, perhaps, the year on which we are about to enter.

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The finest magazine ever published in Canada
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Readers of Canadian Homes and Gardens, indeed, are constantly expressing appreciation of our pictured and storied pages; it has surprised and pleased them to find so broad a development where the home life of the country is concerned.
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hangs upon initiative, endeavor and shrewdness.
The time is past when men may play fast and loose with their business or their work.
The day for reckless expenditure and loose dealing is past.
The time when the competition for labor was such that "anything went" is over.
Next year there will be business in fair proportions for all, but there will be closer margins, keener competition and net profits only for those who economize all along the line; there will be dividends for those who save and disaster for those who waste.
There will be work at good wages for the conscientious workman, and hard times and idleness for those who are careless or lazy.
We are getting back to the place where profits will be made by those who can combine small profits on individual sales with volume; there will be work for those who can and do produce more for their pay.
Nor need we trouble ourselves about this. It is a natural condition and brings out the best there is in men and in the end leaves the country more soundly prosperous than when so-called "good times" make men careless, reckless, and lazy and wasteful.
The result will be cheaper goods for the masses and good profits and steady work for those who know how to take advantage of the circumstances of the moment.
The New Year, therefore, will be just what we make it.

Statistics show that there are 11,968 more married women in London than married men. It's a fortunate woman who knows whose her husband is.
A college professor says the United States contains 10,000,000 nervous and 25,000,000 dullards. Well, that gives choice of class, at least.
"I am convinced," said the college boy's parent as he glanced over the latest urgent plea for funds, "that whatever Milly intends to do in life, he has not yet turned professional."

THE JANUARY ROD AND GUN and Canadian Silver Fox News

With the usual splendid collection of stories and articles on hunting, fishing and outdoor life, "Rod and Gun and Canadian Silver Fox News" makes a good entry into the New Year with a fine issue for January, 1928.

Several stirring stories of fiction and fact of great interest to all outdoorsmen augment the usual special features of the departments dealing with angling, shooting and trapping, dogs and woodcraft. There is also the first of an informative series of articles dealing with the Rainy Lake district situation and Major Allan Brooks contributes another splendid cover painting.

The "Canadian Silver Fox News" section contains a full report of the big fox show at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, and many other interesting features relative to the industry.
"Rod and Gun and Canadian Silver Fox News" is published monthly by W. J. Taylor, Ltd., Woodstock, Ont.

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In The Melting Pot

They used to hide their rouge, now they rouge their hide.
Adam was the first and only man to fall for "the only girl in the world."
A red nose is no longer a sign of drink. He may have a girl who uses rouge.
Ballbearing trains that will equal the speed of airplanes are predicted.

The Case of Aemilius Jarvis

In the issue of Dec. 5th, The Toronto Globe dealt at length with the case of Oscar Slater, who recently was released from prison in England after serving 19 years for murder, the sentence having been reduced from one of capital punishment owing to a doubt as to the man's guilt. Through the efforts of Sir Conan Doyle, it was proven that Slater, a German with a criminal record, could not have committed the murder of which he was found guilty. Though free, he still has the record of a conviction hanging over him. Now a special Act of Parliament is to be passed to enable one of the highest courts in the land to re-open the case and give the man a new trial.

"He may be of alien birth," said The Globe, "a native of a land with which Great Britain was recently engaged in bitter warfare, but Britons insist that he is entitled to what is well and favorably known throughout the world as British Justice. And they will see that he gets it."
Have we, right here in Canada, a case analogous to that of Oscar Slater?
The Toronto Star, in its issue of Dec. 10, dealt editorially with the Aemilius Jarvis case in a manner which will be of interest to all Canadian readers. Following is The Star editorial in full:
"The friends of Mr. Aemilius Jarvis in Toronto and throughout the province are still pressing upon the Ontario government and the federal government at Ottawa their representations that Mr. Jarvis has suffered a great injustice and that the wrong should be righted in so far as that is possible. The sum of \$200,000 was collected as a fine from Mr. Jarvis and is now being held by the province, subject to court direction as to its disposal. He also served a period of imprisonment."
"The friends of Mr. Jarvis are pressing for a new trial—a new trial at which could be produced decisive new evidence that was not available for his defense at his former trial."
"Mr. Jarvis was tried in October, 1924, and acquitted by the jury of all charges except that of having conspired with others in connection with bond sales. A year later Mr. Andrew Peppall was tried (Nov. 1925), and evidence was produced that completely demolished the basis for the conspiracy charge against Mr. Jarvis. The evidence that was available in the Peppall trial and which caused the acquittal of Peppall, with whom Mr. Jarvis was supposed to have wrongfully conspired, would completely exonerate Mr. Jarvis."
"This new evidence consists of detailed proof by Mr. Peppall of the disposal he made of \$149,932 of bonds, which, at the Jarvis trial and in the absence of Peppall, were supposed, in the theory of the prosecution, to have been passed on to Peter Smith as a bribe. This impuduous suggestion the defense could not dispose of at that time. A year later at the Peppall trial it

was disposed of completely.
"At the second trial evidence was produced showing that the law firm of Blake, Lash, Anglin & Cassel had revised the document where it was agreed between Jarvis and the Drury government that the remuneration of Jarvis was to be in the profit made on the re-sale of the bonds to the province. At the second trial, too, Mr. Drury and Mr. Doherty appeared as witnesses and confirmed this as the agreement that had been entered upon. The price to be paid was fixed in advance at \$0 for one lot and 90 for each of two other issues. There could, therefore, be no conspiracy and no bribing of Smith to accept bonds at prices fixed lower before in the written agreement between Jarvis and the government. In these bond transactions Mr. Jarvis had not met nor dealt with Smith at all, but with the premier and cabinet."
"The Star has on several occasions declared its belief that a very grave wrong has been done Mr. Aemilius Jarvis. His bond transactions were entirely in keeping with his agreement with the government, and notwithstanding all that has been said about those transactions and about the result of them show that the net result of them was a gain of several million dollars to the province."
"Mr. Jarvis has suffered a great injustice and is surely entitled to a new trial at which would be available much important evidence that was not procurable on the former occasion."
"It is believed by the friends of Mr. Jarvis that the federal Minister of Justice could and should intervene to cause a re-trial of this case. But the responsibility for righting this grievous wrong does not rest only upon the justice department at Ottawa. The case is an Ontario one, the administration of justice is in the hands of the province, and the friends of Mr. Jarvis should press their case on the attention of the Ontario government. Premier Ferguson and the attorney-general should, on an examination of the evidence produced in the Peppall case, clearly perceive that there is every ground for the granting of a re-trial of the Jarvis case. This being the case and the miscarriage of justice having occurred during proceedings for which the attorney-general's department were officially responsible, that department ought to accede to the request of Mr. Jarvis' friends that it instruct the minister of justice its acquiescence in their application for a new trial. Nor is it only the personal friends of Aemilius Jarvis who should concern themselves in the matter, but all those people in the city and in the province who pride themselves in our courts and in the administration of justice among us. The case is up for consideration and nothing can be more injurious to a letching public opinion unwilling to exert itself and ready to let a wrong remain unrighted because doing anything about it may involve a little trouble."

Four New Liners for Canadian Pacific



Featuring the 1928 St. Lawrence sailing schedule of the Canadian Pacific Steamships is the incorporation of two of the four new 20,000-ton "Duchess" class liners now under construction for the Company in the Old Country. The development of the St. Lawrence route to England and the Continent has prompted the Canadian Pacific to augment their present trans-Atlantic passenger fleet to this extent.
The first of these four huge liners, the "Duchess of Atholl" was launched recently on the Clyde, Scotland, and christened by Her Grace the Duchess of Atholl, M.P. The ceremony was attended by a large gathering of Canadian Pacific and ship-building officials.
Her Grace in receiving a silver model of a steering wheel and bookcase as a souvenir of the occasion stated that she knew something of the joy with which the huge order for the Canadian Pacific had been received on the Clyde. The Canadian Pacific she said had entered the Atlantic service only in 1923 and had already spent \$100,000,000 in British shipbuilding yards. No passenger ship, she added, could visit Canada and not be impressed with the tremendous activities of the Canadian Pacific and what that Company has meant in building up the Dominion.
With the launching of this vessel, ships registering a total of 72,000 tons have been launched for the Canadian Pacific during the months of October and November. This is regarded as a record for a private company. The four new liners will be each of 20,000 tons gross register. In addition to this passenger liner the total tonnage for the two months is made up by five enormous cargo ships of the "Torrens" class, and the "Princess Helen" new Pacific Coast service of the Company.
The vessels of the "Duchess" class, which will include the Duchesses of Atholl, Bedford, Richmond and Beaufort, will represent four of the finest passenger ships afloat. They will be the largest to navigate the St. Lawrence runs, the general measurements being length 599 feet; breadth, 75 feet with a load draft of 27 feet. The "Duchess of Atholl", as well as her sister ships will be luxuriously appointed throughout. Oak, walnut, mahogany, white and red birch teak, sycamore and Macassar ebony are some of the fine woods being used in the interior finishings. The ships will be cabin class liners and will have accommodation for about 1600 passengers each.
The "Duchess of Bedford", sister ship of the "Duchess of Atholl", is scheduled to be launched in January and the remaining two in the spring of 1928. The new vessels will have a speed of 17 1/4 to 19 1/4 knots an hour.

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NURSING Mrs. Wick Jarvis.
DRIVING near of North ...
FOR SALE small gas ...
WANTED good farm ...
WANTED cryman, Ltd. ...
FOR SALE on Monro ...
DUCKS FOR imported ...
AUCTION FARM ...
PROFESS ...
ARRO ...
HAMILTON GALEDON ...
HARRIS ...
Kelly, H ...
W. E. Kelly, K ...
Crown Attorney ...
DAVID ...
Solicitors for ...
SIMCO ...
Money to L ...
VET ...
Dr. E. S ...
Hagersville ...
MODEL ...
PHYS ...
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