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Corporations and Campaign Funds

Quebec Evenement (Cons.): The Ferguson Government has passed a law prohibiting Ontario companies from subscribing to campaign funds, under pain of heavy penalties for each infringement of the law. . . . The law will probably be difficult to apply. . . . It would have been a better plan to follow the example of the United States, where the law permits all subscriptions to campaign funds, on condition that the names of the subscribers are published and the details of the way in which their money has been spent. The most serious difficulty in the Ontario law is that it will unjustly discredit candidates without individual fortunes. It will be presumed that they are supported by shady people, thus giving an advantage to candidates who are in a position to pay their own expenses in the campaign. Mr. Ferguson has been too quick in acting this time, and his law is not likely to produce any practical results.

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Keeping Your Dog Satisfied at Home

To be satisfied at home, a dog must have exercise. If his master does not take him for a hike, he is apt to get out on his own hook.

The dog's kennel must be comfortable. If it is too hot or too cold, or infested with fleas, he will do the very natural thing—get out and look for better quarters. Hunger, too, will make him restless, so I should say that the three fundamentals are: enough exercise to make him tired, a generous feed in the evening, and a clean, comfortable bed.

Dogs are sociable creatures. They crave company, and that is the reason why the owner of two or more canines seldom has any trouble from "mumming." One roundabout, especially if he barks much, can lure dozens of other dogs out. If you can induce other owners in the vicinity to keep their pets at home, each animal will be less apt to leave his own yard.

Learning the cause for your dog's "excursions" usually simplifies correction. Slyly watch him some night and see where he goes. Often it will be found that some particular hen-house or garbage can is his destination. Egg-sucking is common among dogs. The owner of the chickens will gladly co-operate with you, and an egg can be so "loaded" (with pepper or some other disagreeable substance) as to cure Touser sharply and permanently.

Do not tie the dog up; it only makes him worse when he is liberated. Besides, it spoils his disposition. Do not whip him; unless you do so at the time he is starting. Any reproof given hours after the offense does no good, for your pet will not know its reason. Such only makes him afraid of you and more desirous of running away. If you can so plan it as to catch him in the act of running off, mild switching then will help. Accompany it with orders (always in the same words) to stay home; and lead him back every time. Do this repeatedly, being particularly good to him at other times, and he will catch on. Never under any circumstances kick or beat your dog. If you lose your temper, let him entirely alone until next day.—Lester Banks, in "Our Dumb Animals."

Mr. Borah Back to Normal

Detroit Free Press: Announcement that Senator Borah intends to fight American adherence to the World Court, on the basis of the new plan proposed by Mr. Root, is no news. The widespread prevalence of the feeling that the conditions of that plan are reasonable and practical, was almost a guarantee that the Senator would go into a state of opposition. It is against the nature of Mr. Borah to agree with anybody except himself if he can avoid doing so; and the relative harmony which has existed between him and Presidents Coolidge and Hoover for the last few months, unquestionably has been a strain upon his temperament. He was bound to seek relief somewhere, somehow, sooner or later. The revival of the World Court proposal provides a natural avenue of outlet.

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In the Foothills Of the Himalayas

The bungalow-built house stood on the slope of one of "the hills." Those Himalayan foothills, toward which the dweller in the dry hot plains lifts up his eyes for refreshment and inspiration. The great mountain ranges were not visible from the hill station, only from distant points higher up the hills. Sometimes, on special occasions, there would be day excursions to these heights; when a procession of "dandies," or carrying chairs, borne on the shoulders of the family "jomponies," would set out for a day's climb, right up beyond the hill station. These were days of rare delight and wonder. The agile servants, clad in the gay livery of the family, perhaps a bright red trimmed with golden yellow, would carry the Europeans up the winding roads into the wild hills.

Unforgettable was the luxuriant jungle growth; the magnificent rhododendrons, large as giant oak trees and resplendent with deep crimson blossoms, the ground beneath them carpeted with fallen bloom; the tangles of rich bushes festooned with flowering creepers; and mighty fern-tasselled trees in whose branches merry little brown monkeys, and solemn-faced gray baboons, frolicked and leapt from bough to bough, while bright green paraquets fluttered in the branches. As a traveler went higher, rare flowers and ferns appeared, and he might pick the tall "Juli" lilies (Madonna lillies), the rich velvet-petaled gloxinias, the tall pink saxifrage, and the delicate black-stemmed maidenhair fern. Then, too, there were those pretty Himalayan primulas which grew in profusion on the ground, their dainty mauve blossoms set demurely on the top of their straight stalks! The little white everlastings were picked in handfuls, to be sent home to England, there to brighten the grayness of a great northern industrial city.

The views grew more wonderful as the path wound upward, until at last the place was reached where the Himalayas themselves were visible. How grateful one is for the loving wisdom of a Master, who led one along the fern-covered path at the top of the wooded ravine, to gaze on that superb panorama of mighty, distant snow-clad peaks, the "snows," as the Himalayan ranges are familiarly called, and said: "Look well at them. You will want to remember them always!"

These outings far afield were high lights, among happy days spent at home. In India the garden is known as a "compound" and is generally large. The front of one compound was a wood, where lilies of the valley grew wild, and through which ran the drive up to the house, its shady verandah gay with large tubs of hydrangeas Flower and vegetable gardens, stables, tennis court and asphalt playground, and another wood where long fern-like moss grew in quantities, were all included in that home domain. Perhaps the best beloved spot was the orchard with its pear and cherry trees, for, since the monkeys always appropriated the fruit, the children were allowed to climb them freely.

Walks were frequent along the side of the lake, reached by passing through the bazaar. One could gaze at the goods displayed on open stalls, at gay toys, brass and copper ware, jewels, Indian sweetmeats! A dear Ayah would sometimes bring home goodies tied up in knots in the ends of her chuddah or sticks of juicy sugar-cane. In the hot weather the tar on the roof of the house would melt and drip from the eaves like black icicles, and the children would pick them off, shaping them into dolls and figures in their hands. In the rains the compound would be traversed by streams and rivers ideal for the navigation of toy boats and ships, whilst the rocks on the lake and hillside would blossom all over with little shell-like pink and white begonias. The dearest little frogs would appear in myriads under the trees.

And then, when the happy day was over and night fell swiftly, unheralded by twilight, the stars would come out in the gorgeous eastern sky. The children could feast their eyes on that marvelous spectacle. Those jewels blaze in the heavens of memory still!

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The New Imperialism

Ottawa Droit (Ind.): Economic imperialism is a new factor in the world. The old type of imperialism, that of Alexander, of Caesar and of Napoleon, was of a warlike description; the American type of imperialism is pacific, without ever ceasing to be strongly armed. In the first case it was political conquests and displacements of all allegiances; in the second it is only economic conquests which usually occur without political resettlement, but which may pave the way for new territorial boundaries. We in Canada know something of this. We are more and more penetrated by the American dollar. American investments in our country are calculated at four billion dollars. And the annual growth is exceedingly rapid. In 1910 American capital invested abroad did not exceed 500 million dollars; whilst to-day it is estimated that it amounts to 30,000 millions. China and South America are, with us, the countries most invaded by this spirit of economic conquest. In Germany, Italy, Poland, great industrial firms which have become American properties are already very numerous.

KEEP YOUR BABY HAPPY AND WELL

Every mother wishes her child or children to be well and happy; to be bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked boys and girls. No mother, though, can expect her children to escape all the ills of babyhood and childhood, but she can do much to help them fight the battle for health.

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The National Origins Law

New York Times: The foreign elements are divided on this subject. Those which, like the Germans, Irish and Scandinavians, will have their quotas cut by the new system oppose it strongly. Others, like the Russians, Italians and Poles, whose quotas will be enlarged, favour it. The arguments used against it are much the same as those used in 1924 against the selection of the 1890 census as the basis for computing the immigration quotas. Many of those who now denounce the national origins clause defend the 1890 census, which five years ago they attacked. The foreign elements opposing the national origins system are strong in certain sections of the country and will find sturdy champions in Congress. But against them is a great mass of Americans unaffiliated with any foreign racial groups. Unless Congress acts before June 30, the national origins system will come into force as the law of the land.

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The following preciously preserved extract from a love-letter written home to his wife by an ex-soldier on active service will evoke tender memories in thousands of former service men: "Don't send me no more nagging letters, Lettie. They don't do no good. I'm three thousand miles away from home, and I want to enjoy this war in peace."

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Starvation Salaries

Le Monde Ouvrier (Ind.): Surprise is sometimes expressed at the gloomy condition of trade; landlords are always complaining tha tthair tenants do not pay their rent, and the grocer at the corner, compelled to give credit, finds himself in his turn charging much more than the market price for his goods, thus making the one pay for the other. This situation ought not to surprise us, when a father of a family earns an average salary of from $600 to $700 a year, that is to say about $12 to $15 a week. How can you expect him to pay his rent, his grocer, his doctor, etc? He cannot pay out more than he receives; he does not live, he can only merely exist. Instead of making the wheels of industry and commerce turn, this is a brake on general prosperity. And yet we talk of bringing back to this country some 200,000 of our fellow-citizens from the United States! Are we going to offer them 20 to 25 cents an hour, after killing the fatted calf to celebrate the return of all our prodigal sons?

The I'm Alone Incident

New York Sun. There is no question of the character of the vessel that was sunk by the Coast Guard. There may be a question whether she was inside the twelve-mile limit when first chased by the patrol boat Wolcott. There may be a question whether the pursuit, first by the Wolcott and then by the Dexter, was hot. But assuming that Secretary Mellon is right in his statement that the patrol officers are correct in both these respects, the fact remains that the British Government never abandoned the principle of the three-mile limit and never acceded to the application of the right of hot pursuit in a case begun outside the three-mile line. If the British Government has decided not to press this case, it undoubtedly is because of the notorious character of the I'm Alone and not because Lo don retreats from her old contention. At that, it would be well for the two governments to look calmly into the facts, possibly making it certain that no such incident, with its unpleasant reactions on both sides of the Atlantic, shall occur again.

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