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There's a difference between unison and harmony. We do not have to do the same as other people in order that our work may fit in with the general scheme of things.

## PUBLIC HEALTH

"Just as fertility was the essential feature of the Egyptian culture; beauty the ideal of the Greek; and order that of the Roman, so the welfare of the mass of mankind is becoming the goal to which we are moving today," declared Dr. J. L. Biggar, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society, to the nurses' convention at Montreal. His words are worthy of emphasis. "Slowly, very slowly, but still surely, public health workers are instilling into the general mind of the people the knowledge that many of their sufferings spring from neglect of the simple laws of health," he said. "And very slowly civilized people are beginning to realize that it is not enough to guard themselves against infections and to be free from definite diagnosable diseases. They are beginning to realize that health is a positive, priceless possession. They are developing, along with their broadening humanitarianism, an ideal of robust and vigorous health for every member of their clan or race or nation."

"I think that without any undue stretch of our imaginations we can foresee a time when an organized society which prides itself on being civilized will by reason of its humanitarianism frankly adopt universal health as its ideal. It will come to understand that a government free from tyranny is not enough, that education is not enough, that a high standard of living is not enough, that nothing in fact is enough unless there is assured to everyone of the citizens who compose it every opportunity and every encouragement to maintain himself and herself in a truly healthy condition, and that those who fail to do so are infringers of the code and to be classed with other malefactors.

People who think themselves better than others usually have a false conception of values.

## MORE CANADIANISM WANTED

(Victoria Times)

An anonymous writer in an eastern newspaper says he thinks Canadians who so forget their birthplace as to sell it for a few extra dollars should be treated as immigrants when they come back to their own land. He was replying to another communication in which a native son of this Dominion had said that the reason the Canadian-born go to the United States is because they have to call themselves British subjects. He then proceeds with his reply:

Well, I take it upon myself to correct him. The reason they went to the United States is because there were a few more cents an hour in the job. Nationality of flag had nothing to do with it. It was the call of the dollar. Now times are slack over there they beat it back here to God's country, and for all their big money, they usually come back next to being broke and think they should horn in on a job right away.

It is very little use wrangling over the reasons why some people always will think the grass is much greener in the field a few miles away than it is in the one near to them. There is a stubbornness in human nature upon which even the mellowing influence of time appears to have little effect. But it does no harm to emphasize the outstanding fact that in this great country there is ample opportunity for many more millions than our present population to make a good living. It may be that for a time bigger wages may be earned in some of the highly industrialized areas of the neighboring republic than in pioneering work—which eventually will pay well—in this country.

Canadian youth should learn to think more in terms of Canada and Canadianism. And in this regard the duty, in large measure, of directing the thoughts of youth devolves upon our public men. It is only natural for boys and girls in their impressionable years to absorb with all seriousness what their elders tell them.

How odd it is that the people who know nothing wish others to recognize the fact. Had they only the wisdom of the owl they'd learn to listen.

# News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Bayview to Operate at Stewart; Big Visions for Silver Cup; Geological Survey Active in District

Having recently decided to abandon all operations on the Arlington property, near Nelson, the Bayview Mining Co. will now concentrate operations on its Portland Canal property, where, it is stated, the company has every intention of proceeding with further development work, operations probably being resumed within the next few weeks. Considerable development has already been carried out on the property, which lies about 24 miles north of Stewart. Ore shoots, so far as proven, have been short, but carry good grade ore. On the whole, however, the results proved disappointing. One of the difficulties in connection with development is the fact that the property lies at an elevation of 5000 feet and that the present trail is rather dangerous. Efforts are being made to secure assistance from the government in the matter of trail improvements. It is proposed to spend only sufficient of the company's funds to justify installation of a tramway. Until such a tramway is in operation, it will be expensive to operate owing to the difficulty of getting in supplies and equipment. Pending the resumption of operations at Stewart, approximately \$25,000, representing the funds the company has on hand, have been invested in a selected list of securities.

Shareholders and directors, including W. B. Dornberg, president, Vancouver; A. Lobe, Seattle; A. H. Seil, Seattle; Louis Dietter, Vancouver; C. W. Tourtelotte, Vancouver; Reginald Beaumont, Captain P. G. Groves and Fred McGregor, Vancouver, and Van B. Smith, Vancouver, as well as M. A. Burbank of Prince Rupert, who recently visited the Silver Cup, near New Hazelton, were so well pleased with the results of present operations that visions of a large mill or a mill on the railway connected with the mine by an aerial tram suggested themselves to them. A steady flow of high grade zinc and lead concentrates at the rate of ten tons per day is now being produced by the mill, which may before long be increased to a greater capacity. The tunnels at the mine are to be continued and the mine superintendent is satisfied that the ore will run right through the mountain and that in due course operations will be from the south side of the hill. There is also reason to believe that a depth of at least 2000 feet will be secured on the veins and because of this decision has been made to start development on another level some distance down the hill the work to be started at an early date. In the present workings all the four tunnels are now in ore of good width and grade and all are connected with raises. The stopes are in and the ore is ready to come down, the mine being in perfect shape to keep the mill going for two years at its present capacity without any further development. The raise from No. 4 to No. 3 tunnel has been finished, giving a manhole, skipway and ore shoot. Meantime, the management is developing its efforts to producing concentrates at the lowest possible cost consistent with efficiency. With 21 now employed, the total staff connected with the Silver Cup mine and mill, where everything is now running to perfection, will be 40 men until such time as the new and larger development is undertaken. Road improvements are being completed and concentrates are moving in gradually greater volumes to the railway for shipment to Trail smelter. Roy Guss is now chief mechanic for the mine.

The Geological Survey of Canada will give particular attention in its operations this season to the eastern and western margins of the Coast Range batholith, a great core of granitic rocks that extends the length of British Columbia and the Yukon, and along the edges of which gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc and other metals occur. Dr. F. A. Kerr will conclude a topographical and geological exploration of a practically unknown and difficult region drained by the Stikine and Iskut Rivers, which appears to be a promising prospecting ground for deposits of lead, zinc, silver and other metals. R. Bartlett will continue topographical mapping at Alice Arm in the Kitsault and Illiance River districts in which prospecting and mining operations are active. Dr. George Hanson will complete detailed geological mapping at Alice Arm and an investigation of the silver, lead, zinc and copper bearing mineral occurrences. He has established a camp on McGrath Mountain for his party which consists largely of University of British Columbia students. Dr. Hanson with A. H. Lang, also recently investigated a promising group of copper and gold bearing mineral deposits near Owen Lake.

H. W. M. Rolston has arranged for a renewal of development of the Melvin Mining Co.'s property at Stewart, where a situation of great promise was showed up last fall. The workings and camp at present are only 1000 feet from those installed by Premier on the Prosperity and a continuation of the Prosperity and Porter-Idaho veins into the Melvin has been practically proven. Some work will also be done on the Glacier Girl ground on the opposite side of Marmot valley.

## PRINCE GEORGE

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McCallum left toward the end of last week by motor for a month's holiday trip to Victoria and other coast cities.

The Prince George Hospital benefitted to the extent of \$75 as a result of the raffle of a boudoir cushion which was worked by Mrs. A. J. Hurtubise of Central Fort George. The hospital also benefitted through the raffle of a bear rug donated by P. Pavich.

Tony Bellos, jockey at the celebration here last week, sustained painful though not serious injury when kicked in the back by a horse.

Miss Nan Craig and Miss E. Milligan left last week for a vacation trip to the coast. Miss Milligan intends to visit in New York and elsewhere in the Eastern States and Canada.

Col. Goodwin of Vancouver paid a visit to the local Salvation Army Corps over the week-end and conducted a number of special services.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Morrell and family left yesterday for Pouce Coupe where Mr. Morrell will take over the duties of government agent for the Peace River section of the province.

# NURSES HEAR OF TRAINING OF CHILDREN

MONTREAL, July 12.—From the day a child is born he must begin to learn to live independently if he is to grow into a being who is sound mentally and physically, declared Winifred Rand, of the Morrill Palmer School, Detroit, Mich., in addressing the public health section of the sixth triennial congress of the International Council of Nurses today.

Taking as her subject "the study of the normal child as a preparation for public health nursing," the speaker said the woman who has been trained in a hospital to care for the sick is not equipped to be a public health nurse. Her training should be re-ordered that the nurse "may know what the wise care of children really is and thereby be prepared to meet her great opportunity," she said.

"A mother, convinced that obedience is the criterion by which a child's goodness is judged and also probably convinced that her will (whether it be good or bad) should be the guiding force in the child's life, tests him out continuously by innumerable commands," she said; "she does not see the fact that the child is a reasonable being who must begin to learn to make some decisions for himself if he is to be a satisfactory adult. She does not face the fact that the child is an intelligent and independent being who is beginning to develop his own thinking powers and his own initiative. Because she does not face these facts she looks upon the child who does not come promptly to her bidding, who questions what is sometimes an unreasonable demand, or who finally rebels at the countless orders he receives in the course of the day, as a child whose behavior is unsatisfactory. The child who always obeys as he is told, who never questions the direction no matter how unreasonable, who never expresses his will as the child who is called 'good,' and yet is that child really developing traits which will make him a satisfactory adult? Weak willed, inadequate, easily led, the prey for a man who tempts him, we find him and so condemn him."



ANXIOUS ONE: "Now, in order to end all this suspense, I want you to give me a definite answer to this question—will you marry me?"

TELEPHONE OPERATOR: "N for Norman, E for Edward, V for Victor, E for Edward, R for Robert." —London Opinion.

# BISHOP MAKES PROTEST AT A NEWS REPORT

Declares He Has Great Admiration for French-Canadian People

VERNON, B.C., July 13.—Concerned because he was reported by an eastern newspaper as having criticized the French Canadian race, the Bishop of Kootenay, Rt. Rev. Dr. A. J. Doull, has issued the following statement to the Canadian Press:

I have been greatly surprised that a short paragraph of my charge to the synod of Kootenay has been magnified and distorted by some newspapers in eastern Canada as an attack upon French influence in Canada. Thus in a leading Montreal journal I read: "Bishop Doull Sees Quebec Control in Canada Injurious." "Declaring that Quebec was injurious to Canada and that Anglo-Canadians should unite to counter-act her influence, Rt. Rev. A. J. Doull, Bishop of Kootenay, startled the twentieth session of the diocesan synod."

In another prominent publication I find the following: "Verbal bombshell thrown by Bishop. Criticism of French in Canada creates deep impression here. Radical views."

All the above, similar headings and paragraphs, is purely the work of the representatives of the press. It comes as a greater bombshell to myself than it can to anyone else. I never wrote or uttered one word to justify such statements.

These are the facts: I was dealing with the subject of immigration and deploring the fact that the tide of foreign immigration is increasing even in British Columbia, which will soon be British only in name unless something be done quickly to increase the number of British settlers. I suggested as a remedy that English-speaking Canadians should make the maintenance of the British character of Canada a matter of supreme concern. My words were: "The only solution of the problem that I can see is that all English speaking people throughout the Dominion should band themselves together and demand of whatever government may be in power at Ottawa that this country must be kept British and made more British still."

What He Said

And then followed the paragraph which contained the one and only reference to the French. "The French in Canada, who are not friendly to British immigration have gained control of our country by putting the interests of the French people first and party interests second. If we did likewise for British interests we could yet save the situation."

That surely is a very harmless bombshell. There is nothing about French influence being injurious to Canada. I quoted the French as an example of what can be done if party interests be subordinated to racial interests, an example of what could be done to stem the tide of foreign immigration if only English speaking Canadians united on this one vital question. I do not blame or ensure the French for not being friendly to British immigration. I honor them for putting the welfare of their race first and before the interests of any political party.

I am more anxious that the British in Canada should follow the French example and be equally keen to maintain their ideals, paying a similar price. When my words are read in connection with the context and having reference only to the subject of foreign immigration, I shall surely have the sympathy of all fair minded persons in being so utterly misrepresented.

The mischief which some newspapers have done cannot be undone, for only one person will see this explanation for every thousand persons who read the distortion of my words as given in certain newspapers, but all who know me will realize that I am simply incapable of saying one word against French people, for whom I have the greatest admiration and amongst whom I number many friends.

## VICTORIA MAN DIES

VICTORIA, July 12.—Stricken by a heart attack, Mark Graham, for years identified with public affairs in Victoria and throughout the province, died today.

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# Herman Landon

Author of

# THE GREEN SHADOW



The most astonishing climax ever conceived by a writer of fiction

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