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LOOK FORWARD, NOT BACKWARD

A prominent businessman visiting the city this week was asked by the Daily News what he had to say about business conditions. He replied something like this: "Business conditions! There has been too much talk about business conditions. If there were less talk, conditions would be better. "People who are always talking about getting back to the conditions as they were a year or two ago remind me of the bird that always flew backwards. It kept its eyes on the past. What we need to do is to look forward, face conditions as they are and forget what is gone. We never go back but always forward."

BANK IS OPTIMISTIC

The Royal Bank is optimistic over conditions in this country, especially in the east. It says in its monthly report: "General conditions in the manufacturing industry are still below normal, but the volume of business has shown substantial improvement during recent months. Textile mills have greatly expanded their operations, new factories have been opened and extensions made to existing plants. In some instances, mills have been working on overtime schedules. Production is generally more satisfactory in the steel trades. The automobile industry has increased its output in anticipation of spring orders. Three United States automobile companies have recently concluded arrangements for the manufacture of their products in Canada and the Ford Company has secured a site of about eight acres near Vancouver where a plant will be built to meet the requirements of the Western Canadian territory. The tariff changes recently brought into effect in Australia will be of considerable advantage to Canadian automobile manufacturers. Pulp and paper plants continue to operate at less than 60% of capacity. Conditions in this industry have been distinctly unfavorable. Production of newsprint, however, amounted to 187,005 tons in March, an increase of 22,453 tons over the February output. Shipments amounted to 187,730 tons, slightly more than the total produced.

"The total value of construction contracts awarded to March 31 amounted to \$73,541,000. This shows a considerable falling off from the total for the first quarter in both 1930 and 1929, but is above the corresponding figures for 1928. Engineering projects continue to make up a large proportion of the total.

"The mining industry continues to operate on a satisfactory basis. The output of gold, silver, petroleum, zinc, cement and gypsum during the first two months of 1931 was greater than during the corresponding period last year. The increase in gold has been particularly important, amounting to nearly 100,000 fine ounces. Production of gold in Ontario during March showed continued expansion. During the first quarter of the year the gold and silver values extracted from ore milled by Ontario gold mines amounted to \$9,919,492 compared with \$8,304,558 in the first quarter of 1930. Important new finds at lower levels have been reported on the Noranda property and extensive development work is being carried on in other fields. An interesting discovery of radium-bearing minerals has been reported from Great Bear Lake in the Northwest Territories. Important announcements recently made have included the enlargement of mill capacities at the Hollinger, Teck Hughes and Howey gold mines. The Aldermac company is to build a 500-ton concentrator on its Rouyn property. The principal operation proposed is the separation of sulphur from the pyrites. On the basis of 500 tons a day, annual production will amount to 6,000,000 pounds of copper in addition to sulphur and precious metals. "Preparations for the coming season's agricultural operations are now under way in practically all sections of Canada."



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Arrives Tomorrow



Mrs. Thompson, who is expected on Sunday's train to give a series of demonstrations in home economics in the city

To Our Mothers

A mother may seem void of beauty. Her tongue have no art to beguile. To her children there is nothing so lovely. As her face when lit with a smile. When they wake from their slumbers in childhood, And gaze on this world half afraid, If they see mother's face bending o'er them, Their swift starting tears are allayed. To their fingers her cheeks are the softest, Though care may have hardened the lines, And their bruises are healed by the kisses, From lips on which age has its sign. She is a comrade to share in their pastimes, A refuge if danger betide, She is always a comfort in trouble, A haven of peace at her side. O ye mothers, smile oft on your children, For blest is the woman whose face once impressed, On those hearts in their childhood, No distance or time can erase. More happy the man or the woman, Immersed in the world's snare and wile, Impressed upon memory's tablet, The face of a mother's fond smile.

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LETTER BOX

WHAT IS NEWS?

Editor, Daily News:—
Item 1—In the Daily News, May 2, 1931—"May Day Is Quiet. Few Disturbances Throughout World."
Item 2—Swatow, China—88 executed.
Item 3—Winnipeg and five other towns Western Canada riots, 29 arrested.
Item 4—Madrid—Spanish navy mutiny.
Item 5—Madeira—Rebels retreating.
Item 6—Nicaragua—U. S. Marines kill two leaders of rebellion.
Item 7—Canton, China—Wide-rebellion, Canton captured.
Item 8—Lisbon—Decisive battle between government and rebels.
Item 9—Berlin—Police shoot 7 people in riots.
Item 10—Jerusalem has riots, 3 killed, etc., etc.

Mr. Editor:—
Practically every item on your front page speaks of violence in some form, especially item "one." The ten selected for comparison will indicate that at least one person has scanned the headlines of your paper. I usually do. You frequently suggest that we should be more optimistic. If we divorced reason and practised inconsistency as consistently as does the "News" and most other newspapers, then hypocrisy would not be noticed.

If the press of Canada could advance twenty years in its methods during the next year, it would be a real power for good in the land. It would have to advance more than that in order to be really up-to-date, and the valuable medium of education that it sometimes pats itself on the back for being. People have outgrown their liking for methods of amusement in vogue early in this century. It used to be exciting to hear the fire gong in the little village and pleasant to say "I saw that fire," when one read it splashed all over the front page long after everyone interested had visited the scene of destruction; small boys still quit their marbles and run round the block to see the fire truck go by. Newspapers have not yet discovered that grown-ups no longer do this kind of thing. I suppose that is why they still devote most of their space to smalltown talk so popular more than a quarter century ago. One has to search the corners of his newspaper to find a scant mention of the things of national importance. They are seldom mentioned in the editorials and if they cannot be classed as crime, scandal or violence, no editor considers them news. Perhaps one illustration will emphasize what I mean. Recently the executive of the C. P. R. decided to lay off about twenty per cent of its workers, you may not be aware of this yet—I found it among the fake cures—advertisements for tummy ache, etc.—in one of the great B.C. papers which you are aspiring to equal some day.

There is food for thought and room for constructive suggestion in connection with this sad event. Men with a spark of humanity in their hearts will feel sorry for the great number concerned who have now discovered starvation staring them in the face. Sincere institutions who are always interested in the welfare of those upon whom they depend for their existence will want to express sympathy and if they have any power, will use it on behalf of the unfortunate. Those who "pretend" to be interested at times, will ignore. This expresses their insincerity louder than words.
J. W. HEAD,
Opf., Digby Island.
(The main object of every newspaper is to give the news. That is why the incidents complained of were published. People will not buy a journal which is only an educator. They demand the news of the day and so far as we are able we give it.—Ed.)

Was Speaker To Reading Club At Annual Guest Day
"Laws in Regard to Women" was the title of an interesting address delivered by T. W. Brown before the Reading Club at its annual guest day at the home of Mrs. M. A. Burbank yesterday afternoon. Mrs. R. F. McNaughton presided over the gathering in the absence of the president. After the address tea was served.

C. W. Vink, who is starting a dairy venture, returned to the city from Vancouver on the Prince Charles this morning bringing several head of cattle with him.

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Salvation Army Holds Tag Day

Annual Self-Defence Tagging Is In Progress Today
The Salvation Army is holding its annual self denial campaign tag day today. Commandant William Kerr is in charge and the taggers are Capt. Warren and Misses Annie Murray, Mildred Hunt, Kitty McLeod, Margaret Robinson, Cissie Armstrong, Clara Pierce and Margaret Fossum.

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MINERAL ACT

Certificate of Improvement NOTICE Polyg. & Fractional Minerals Claim, situated in the Athol Mining Division of Coeur d'Alene District. Where located:—About one mile Northerly from the Engineer Mine and adjoining the Specialization, Sweptout and Iron Mask Mineral Claims. TAKE NOTICE that I, John Dunham, Free Miner's Certificate No. 35446 D, intend, sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvement for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action under section 85, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvement. Dated this 1st day of May, A.D. 1931. H. McR. FRASER, Agent

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