

## THE DAILY MAIL

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## MESSAGE TO YOUNG MEN.

"After a long life I shall remind you that already many problems rise before you; problems of race division, problems of creed differences, problems of economic conflict, problems of national duty and national aspiration. Let me tell you that for the solution of these problems you have a safe guide, an unfailing light, if you remember that faith is better than doubt, and love is better than hate.

"Banish doubt and hate from your life. Let your souls be ever open to the strong promptings of faith and the gentle influence of brotherly love. Be adamant against the haughty; be gentle and kind to the weak. Let your aim and your purpose, in good report or in ill, in victory or in defeat, be so to live, so to strive, so to serve as to do your part to raise the standard of life to higher and better spheres."—Sir Wilfrid Laurier at London, Ont.

## BRITISH POLITICAL CHANGES.

The Right Hon. Herbert H. Asquith, who retired this week from the Premiership of Great Britain after eight years of strenuous service in that high and exalted position, is one of the greatest statesmen of the Empire. A man of transcendent ability and a long experience in public life, he ably discharged the duties of his high office and enjoyed the implicit confidence of the masses of the people. During his term of office he grappled with the great political problems of the day in a masterly way and instituted many sweeping reforms. Although his retirement from the Premiership comes at a most critical period in the nation's history, there is no doubt but that history will do ample justice to this great man and gifted statesman. Of the many triumphs achieved by Mr. Asquith in the way of legislation there is no doubt that the Parliament Act takes a leading place. Under the terms of this measure the House of Lords, a body largely representative of the aristocracy of Great Britain and responsible to nobody, had its wings clipped and was brought more in touch with the popular branch of Parliament. The Parliament Act made it possible to secure the passage of a bill granting self-government to Ireland, a great measure of reform which although passed by the Commons in Mr. Gladstone's time, was rejected again and again by the House of Lords.

Notable public utterances by Mr. Asquith from time to time since war broke out have done much to stimulate recruiting and to awake the people of Great Britain to a full sense of their responsibility in the great struggle. He always spoke the right word at the right time, and his utterances commanded attention all over the world, wherever the English language is spoken. Great Britain has had no more loyal and devoted man at the head of its affairs in half a century than the Hon. Herbert H. Asquith, and there is no honor in the gift of his sovereign too great to bestow upon him.

In accepting the task of forming a new ministry after it had been declined by Mr. Bonar Law, the Conservative leader, Mr. David Lloyd George has given evidence of that wonderful courage which has characterized his whole public career. This little Welsh lawyer is perhaps the greatest exponent of the principles of the democracy of Great Britain, and his name is cherished all over the British Empire. As Chancellor of the Exchequer, Minister of Munitions, and afterwards Secretary of State for War under Premier Asquith, he has proved himself a powerful driving force, and has rendered yeoman service to the British Empire. Already there is every indication that he will succeed in the task which he has just undertaken, the most strenuous in his whole career, and will form a ministry that will command a majority of the House of Commons. Already many Unionist leaders have rallied to his standard, and the support of the Labor representatives is already assured. It will not be a matter for surprise should he hold out the olive branch to the Irish Nationalists and eventually win their support. Mr. Lloyd George probably realizes better than any living man the tremendous responsibility which now rests upon his shoulders and all over the Empire there is a feeling of confidence which is daily growing stronger, that he will nobly rise to the occasion and amply justify the fondest hopes of his friends and admirers. If he does not make good in his capacity of Prime Minister of Great Britain the fault will not lie with him.

## WHEN PEOPLE PAY UP.

Winfield, Iowa, furnishes an illuminating illustration of what happens

when a citizen pays a debt. The citizen probably looks upon that painful act as an isolated transaction which concerns only him and his creditor. But he's wrong. It's a link in a great chain of social benefaction. Here's the proof:

Winfield has an annual institution known as "pay-up week," inaugurated a couple of years ago. During that week every citizen is expected to make a special effort to pay his debts. It has been recognized in Winfield that such a general loosening up of currency is good for everybody—that when a few people began paying their debts it becomes suddenly easier for other people to pay their debts. But nobody knew exactly how it worked, so a Winfield merchant undertook to find out.

Monday morning he paid a debt with a \$5 bill. Attached to that bill was a memorandum asking every other person who used it in wiping out an obligation to make a note of the transaction. At the end of the week it was found that 58 persons had received the bill in payment of a debt.

One \$5 note had discharged in six days, \$290 of indebtedness. And in the course of its adventures that note had twice returned to the man who started it on its journey. His act of launching it on its debt-paying career had enabled two of his own debtors to pay him.

That's the way it always works. Most people are solvent—other people owe them as much as they owe other people. But they can't get what's coming to them, and so they can't pay what they owe. Thus debts run on indefinitely all through the community; and because money circulates slowly, everybody's kept worried about his finances, and business lags.

That is because, when people have money in their pockets they hang on to it. But pay your debts, and the money comes back to you. When a community once gets that idea, the whole process is speeded up and everybody is happier and more prosperous.

Mail and Empire: The censor ought to put a ban on published reports that eggs will go to a dollar a dozen, and similar predictions intended to scare housewives into a panic. The object of such talk is to make the public more willing to accept increases that fall far short of the extravagant levels mentioned.

## Through Our Sieve

Only 12 more shopping days before Christmas!

The curiosity of others enables some men to make a good living.

Children learn the truth about Santa Claus just about the time they learn to spell his name correctly.

And just to think, there was a time when good eggs were wasted on bad actors!

Thus the law of supply and demand has changed the whole tone of dramatic criticism.

We didn't gain anything by finding out Santa Claus didn't come down the chimney.

Anything more varied than a three course meal is barred in London hotels now—but there's always hash.

It is said that laughter will cure indigestion—but who's gonna laugh when they have a real attack of indigestion?

There are plenty of maxims to cut the high cost of living, but it is hard to eat maxims.

The "beauty squad" of a Boston winter garden show occupied a front row at one of Billy Sunday's performances the other afternoon. They were probably taking notes of Billy's dancing.

## PERSONAL

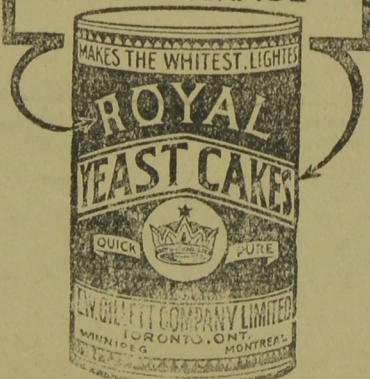
Mr. C. E. Houston, of Boston, arrived in the city last night.

Mrs. G. I. Nugent, Miss Margaret S. Price and Miss Gladys L. Brent, of Chipman, are at the Queen.

Mr. E. A. Mullin, of Montreal, is a guest at the Queen.

Master Frank VanBuskirk, who recently underwent an operation for adenoids, is making a satisfactory recovery.

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Port Robinson, Ont., July 8th, 1915.

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WILLIAM WARREN.  
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JUDGMENT IN GERRARD  
CASE ON MONDAY

Counsel Summed up the Evidence in  
Dental Case Before Police  
Magistrate.

Judgment in the case of Dr. W. Gerrard of this city, charged with violating a provincial statute by "professing to practice dentistry, not being a registered dentist," is to be given by Police Magistrate Limerick on Monday morning. Argument in the case was heard yesterday afternoon, Mr. F. St. John Bliss appearing for Dr. Gerrard, and Mr. R. B. Hanson for the prosecution, behind which is the New Brunswick Dental Society. There were few spectators, although there is keen interest taken in the case by the public, and the defendant has many friends.

Mr. Bliss argued that the legislation which confined the practice of dentistry to registered dentists created a monopoly, and was not in the public interest. He further argued that the defendant, through his practice, had performed services for his patients in a perfectly satisfactory manner. He also asked the Police Magistrate that judgment be suspended until application had been made to the lieutenant-governor-in-council for the registration of Dr. Gerrard as a dentist, existing legislation giving the lieutenant-governor-in-council power of registration. When making such application he intended to produce before the lieutenant-governor-in-council persons for whom Dr. Gerrard had done satisfactory dental work.

Mr. Hanson's Reply.

Mr. Hanson in reply pointed out that practically all professions were monopolies in the sense of the word as used by Mr. Bliss. There was no greater monopoly than that exercised by lawyers. The medical profession was the same and even at that time he (Hanson) was retained by the Medical Council to prosecute an unregistered medical practitioner at Woodstock.

Mr. Bliss remarked that his learned friend appeared to specialize on such cases.

Continuing, Mr. Hanson said that the fact that Dr. Gerrard had the support of the public had no more to do with the case than the fact that he had the support of his counsel, or of his newspaper friends. It was a well known fact that Dr. Gerrard had not come to this country to practice dentistry. He came to operate a hennery. Failing at that, he had turned to dentistry. The fact that newspapers were full of stories of his being hounded and persecuted did not alter the case. The records showed that he had been previously convicted of this very offence with which he was now charged. Mr. Bliss had urged delay in order that an application might be made to the lieutenant-governor-in-council for registration. Such application had been made before. His learned friend then had had an opportunity of producing any evidence he could obtain of previous qualification in England. He had produced none. An impartial hearing had been given and the application refused. There was no reason to believe that any other course would be taken.

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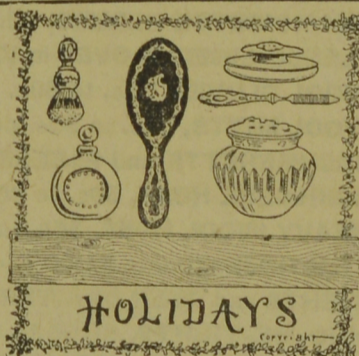
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