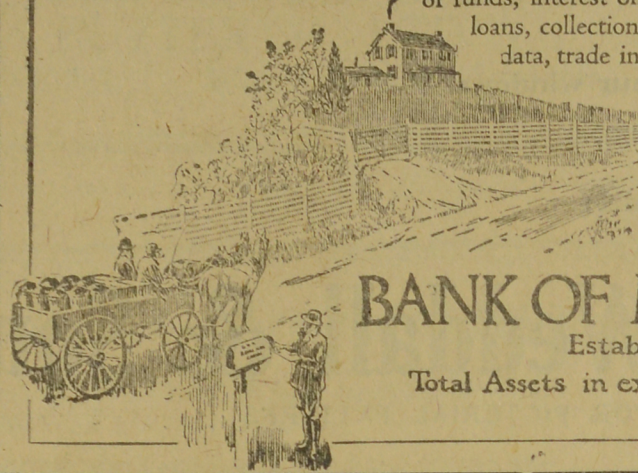


FOR VARIOUS BANKING NEEDS

CONSTANTLY in touch with a wide variety of successful business enterprises, the Bank of Montreal has developed a financial service to meet promptly and adequately the needs of its large number and great variety of clients.

These facilities, offered through its offices from the Atlantic to the Pacific, include protection of funds, interest on deposits, business counsel, loans, collections, foreign exchange, credit data, trade information, travelers' funds, money orders, and service in any other branch of Banking.



BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of \$750,000,000

ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE GLAD FOR THE STRIKE RESPITE

Cardiff, Wales May 8.—A motor drive last night across England from London to Cardiff in South Wales showed the country to be absolutely quiet and the people going about their affairs as if nothing unusual was happening. The only exception was that volunteer recruiting at various bureaus was brisk.

London, with its great cobweb of railroads was cut and isolated like an island but its main roads were as busy with traffic as the streets outside Stag field, Franklyn field or Harvard stadium after a football game and almost as cheery. People are not over the first thrill of being late to their offices with a good excuse and over a break in the monotony of their humdrum lives.

War Veteran "Feels Fit." "It is the first time I have felt fit since the world war," said a

through which we passed were quiet. The sublime calm of Oxford was unruffled, but we are told that three-fifths of the students had received permission to serve the good of the country by volunteering their services. The roads through the countryside were deserted only the green signal lights of the dead railroads indicating the great drama of the strike.

The Welsh hills were seen through a morning rain. The people in the towns and cities were going about their business as usual. When asked if they all sympathized with the miners they replied: "We cannot help sympathizing with them."

All appeared to realize the magnitude of the strike. There are no signs of violence in this neighborhood, but it is unwise to forecast what will happen after two weeks, when the miners' money will be running out. The streets of Cardiff present the same sight as those in London. They are equally quiet and despite the fact that all say that it is a fight to the finish. "It is quiet as Sunday in Wales."

Baccalaureate Sermon Of University of N. B. at St. Paul's Church Sunday

Rev. Dr. Sutherland Preached on the Perfect Life—Length, Breadth and Depth Necessary For It—Large Congregation Attended—Academic Procession Although Weather Inclement.

The baccalaureate sermon of the University of New Brunswick which is to hold its encaenial exercises on Thursday next, was preached at St. Paul's Church Sunday morning by Rev. Dr. Sutherland, the minister. The undergraduates, members of the faculty and members of the Senate attended in academic costume a procession being formed. The centre of the church was reserved for the attendance from the university.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland took as the subject of his discourse The Perfect Life and as his text, Revelations 21, 16:—

"And the city lieth foursquare, and the length is as large as the breadth; and he measured the city with the reed, twelve thousand furlongs. The length and the breadth and the height of it are equal". The last sentence of the text was taken as typifying the human life as it should be.

Although the weather was unfavorable and unseasonable the congregation was large many alumni and friends of the university being present. Rev. Dr. Sutherland took the opportunity to welcome on behalf of St. Paul's Church, the undergraduates and faculty of the University. For many years the university had played an important part in the affairs of the City and of the Province and it was hoped that in the future the part would be even more important.

THE PERFECT LIFE.

Necessary That it be Developed Adequately in all its Dimensions.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland repeated his text,—"The length and the breadth and the height of it are equal". These words were taken from the vision of the Great Seer who wrote the Book of Revelations.

He would not enter into an argument as to the interpretation of this passage. Some believed it was an actual representation of the life beyond. Others held that it was figurative. Personally he could not believe that this was a description of what Heaven was to be. In fact Heaven would not be so attractive, if it were as the latter part of Revelations described. The description given by writers in the English language were more appreciated by the western mind rather than the Oriental imaginary employed by Saint John.

The description was of the perfect life for the cube was the perfect figure in the minds of the Hebrews.

Influence of Christ.

This life in which perfection was pictured by John was the life which developed from the influence of Christ.

Life had actually come to be lengthened. In modern times great men like Gladstone, Burbank and Edison had lived on past the limit of seventy years, and had given to the world the greatest benefits until the last. Lives of such men went on after their deaths. Shakespeare lived wherever his plays were read. The life of Christ went on wherever his believers lived his teachings. Many believed that the times were too easy for people actually to be Christians and there might be something in that.

The ancients had a hope of life to come but Christianity has a belief in life to come. We may conquer death itself. That will depend on the degree of perfection lived.

Breadth Necessary.

But life also had breadth. There must be resistance of the tendency to get and stay in a rut. Life should gather to itself everything which would be of value to it. Life means broadening out—education and instruction. Life might even penetrate into the future. Tennyson had, for many of the things which he mentioned in Locksley Hall were coming to pass in our time.

Depth Required.

Depth also was required in life. The crisis in industry in Great Britain had shown the necessity of heart as well as head in national life.

Graduation from University was merely another step. "Forward" must be the watchword. "Upward" also must be the watchword upward to the standards of Jesus Christ. The power of faith must be cultivated and used to come nearer to God.

More humility would produce better results in life. Man had learned much from nature through humility. The power of religion must be employed to get the best out of life.

The Seer of Patmos had seen the perfect life—the same in all its dimensions. No feature of life should be permitted to develop at the expense of others.

Effort and sacrifice could not be eliminated from true life. Passionate determination to be true to highest ideals must not be forgotten.

MAY TIME.

Sweet winds come laughing down in sunny May:
The loveliness of ages wakes again.
Swift beauty caught into glowing hours.
When crystal flagons splintered into rain
Stab into brighter hues grasses and flowers,
And birds cascade their songs into the waiting day.
Green silver flowing under sunlit trees,
Bearing frail ships with green, uncertain sails;
Indian pipes of bright rose tinted cloud
That burn with sunset light on old sea trails,
Making for beauty's death an opalescent shroud,
Bringing me with wonder to my knees.
Souls of spent tulips and daffodils,
Wafting their fragrance, softly creep;
Silver and purple veils descend until
Night sounds are hushed in a thin drift of sleep.
—KATHARINE WASHBURN HARDING in the New York Sun.

Grocer—Shall I kill a couple of these chickens and send them over to the house, ma'am?
Mrs. Newlywed—Well—if you're sure they're fresh, you may.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Chicago Eucharistic Congress

For railway and sleeping car fares, hotel reservations in Chicago, and detailed information, apply to the nearest Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent, or write,

G. BRUCE BURPEE,

District Passenger Agent.

Saint John, N. B.



TENDERS FOR COAL AND COKE

Sealed tenders addressed to the Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, will be received by him until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Tuesday, May 25th, 1926, for the supply of coal and coke for the Dominion Buildings, in the Provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Specifications and forms of tender can be obtained from G. W. Dawson, Chief Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa; Luke Daye, Clerk of Works, Halifax, N. S., and W. W. Allingham, Resident Architect, St. John, N. B.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department, and in accordance with departmental specifications and conditions.

The right to demand from the successful tenderer a deposit, not exceeding 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, to secure the proper fulfilment of the contract, is reserved.

By order,

S. E. O'BRIEN,

Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, April 28, 1926.

Where An American Hangs His Hat

Once a hat was not just a hat; it was also a badge of sectionalism. That was when the broad-brimmed Stetson and the nobby derby seldom met. When South, East, North, West lived differently, dressed differently, and thought differently. When a traveling American could feel like a stranger in his own land.

Before advertising—

But now Mrs. Green of Boston and Mrs. Brown of El Paso use the same vacuum cleaner, face powder, soap; Adams of Boston and Sims of Seattle are alike in the cut of their clothes. And where an American hangs his hat, within the borders of these United States, he feels at home. Advertising did that.

Advertising is still at work helping to make these states united. Here is a better bed, a handsomer shoe, a more delicious food. Let it be known from Maine to California, from Washington State to Florida! Here's a healthier way to live, another safeguard for your family, a new service of self-improvement. Spread the news everywhere!

Advertisements.

Read them. They are Couriers of Progress and Unity. Without them you'd lack half the comforts you now have. Ignore them and you'll miss many a good thing to come.

TO KEEP PACE WITH THE TIMES, READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS EVERY DAY

SINCLAIR LEWIS REJECTS THE NOVEL'S PRIZE

New York, May 8.—Sinclair Lewis, writing a new novel in Kansas City, has declined the 1925 Pulitzer prize of \$1,000 awarded his "Arrowsmith," published last year.

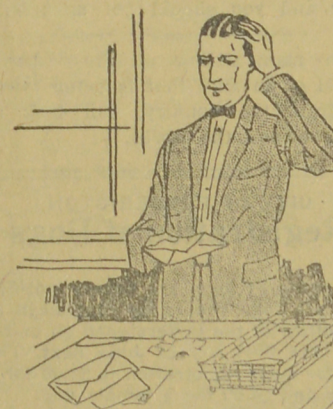
It is Lewis's opinion that all prizes and honors tend to set up arbitrary literary standards by which "compulsion is put upon writers to become safe, polite, obedient and sterile."

He would sound the death knell of anything and everything smacking of literary oligarchy. In a letter to the Pulitzer prize award committee made public here today he said:

"I invite other writers to consider the fact that by accepting the prizes and approval of these vague institution we are admitting their authority, publicly confirming them as the final judges of literary excellency, and I inquire whether my prize is worth that subservience."

He named the Pulitzer prizes, the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters as agencies cramping unhampered literary style and amateur boards of censorship to be deplored like the "inquisitions of earnest literary ladies."

BLUNDERS



WHY IS THIS WRONG?

It is unwise to guess the weight of a letter to determine the amount of postage required. Such guessing often results in "Postage Due," which may cause delay in delivery and, in the case of business letters often results in a dissatisfied customer.

GUARD YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH BY USING A Paris Refrigerator

To those who have never enjoyed Refrigerated Foods the pleasures and benefits from the use of a Refrigerator can hardly be appreciated.

There is really a world of difference between foods kept in a cellar or cupboard and food stored in a "PARIS" REFRIGERATOR.

The reason is that there is a constant changing of air in a "PARIS" and the odors from the foods are eliminated before they can mix up with and taint other foods.

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