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Sunday, May 16th

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Arrive WINNIPEG..... 10.45 a.m. *Second Day*
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CANADIAN PACIFIC

"Madam I will replace the animal" I always think the comet
said the motorist. SThat flares across the dark
"Sir, you flatter yourself," angrily Is some celestial motorist
replied the owner of the killed goat. Hunting a place to park.

"How can I keep my landlady from Ward—I'm sort of worried about
reading my letters?" my boy.
"Don't tear them up before you Neff—What has he?
throw them in the wastebasket." Ward—The car.

A GOOD RUN OF SALMON AT ST. JOHN

(St. John Globe.)

Salmon, king of fish and supreme in his species in the type known the world over as the Saint John Harbor salmon, have arrived here in considerable numbers for this time of year. Reports from several sources at noon, from dealers and from fishermen, indicate that for the last few days, a considerable number of salmon have been taken in the weirs and in shad nets. Experts state that the present salmon run is the best in years for the date and they predict that the catch this year will be a most satisfactory one.

The price to the fishermen has of course been influenced by the number of fish taken and the quotation today averaged 25 cents a pound. The retail price was given at 40 cents a pound for the whole fish.

THE SWIMMER.

Who wades in shallow water and would keep
Away from places where the tide runs deep.
He will be safe but he will never know
The fierce delights of one who dares to go
Far out where waves are taller than the ships
Where wild, green water makes a wall, then slips,
In a half arc to crash some rock with thunder;
Where there are pools to such a strong man under.
He will be safe; his mouth will not not be wry
With bitter salt; he will not have to try
His strength with death; I hear the north wind shout;
And bruised and numb yet am I glad that I
Am not afraid to live afraid to die
I leap the waves and swim yet further out.
—ABIGAIL CRESSON in New York Sun.

Dinah (to Mandy at the washtub)
—An't you 'spicious 'bout you' husband quittin' work soon as he done married you?
Mandy—You min' yo' business! Dat man am takin' his honeymoon.

TINKERING WITH FIREARMS REGULATIONS IS OVERDONE

Senator Belcourt's latest bill given second reading in the Senate to greatly restrict the importation, manufacture and sale of revolvers and similar weapons except under government authorization and supervision reminds one of the cartoon which has just won the Pulitzer Prize, paid cartoon under the heading "The Law of Moses and Modern Law" showing Moses standing beside a stone tablet with the ten commandments, dwarfed by the pile of documents representing modern laws.

There is altogether too much governmental interference with legitimate business. Too many law-makers are trying to justify themselves in the positions they hold and are trying to leave their mark on the world by fathering unnecessary legislation. At the present time there are so many restrictions upon the distribution of revolvers and similar weapons in Canada that there is not a chance of any highway robber or burglar securing one through the legitimate channels of trade for any such nefarious purpose. If he wants a weapon he has to smuggle it and he will smuggle it just the same whether or not there be governmental regulations on importation, manufacture and sale.

The Criminal Code contains a number of sections dealing with the carrying and selling of pistols and airguns. It provides for the imposition of a fine on any person who sells or gives a pistol or airgun to a minor under sixteen years of age, and for the fining of any person who sells such a weapon to anyone without keeping a record of the sale, the date thereof, the name of the purchaser, the name of the maker of the arms and other marks by which it may be identified. It prescribes a fine or imprisonment for one month for anyone other than a justice, a police officer or a soldier or sailor in Hising with the regulations.

Majesty's service and on duty, who has a pistol on his person elsewhere than in his own dwelling, shop, warehouse or counting house and who has not a permit to carry arms or reasonable cause to fear an attack upon himself, his family or his property. It fixes heavier penalties for persons who carry arms with intent to do injury to other persons, or who are found to be armed when arrested for an offence, while committing an offence or while in possession of smuggled goods. Similarly, the regulations for the enforcement of the customs and excise laws forbid the carrying of offensive weapons without a police permit, and forbid aliens to have in their possessions anywhere any firearm or ammunition therefor or any offensive weapon without such a permit. The regulations also instruct customs and excise collectors not to release for delivery any pistols or airguns to any importer, other than a recognized dealer, unless such importer has a permit from a police officer or other official authorized to issue such permits.

At present there are enough restrictions on the sale of firearms to provide adequate protection to the community without interfering with the rights of sportsmen and people who have a legitimate use for such weapons. To further restrict the importation, manufacture, sale or ownership of such weapon will serve no good purpose and the added restrictions upon the use of permits will only tend to discourage sportsmen from coming into this country to hunt, thus giving a severe blow to the tourist business which has come to mean much to Canada. The country is quite as safe now as it will be under the proposed changes, and there can be nothing but harm result from further tinkering with the regulations.

NATION WIDE STRIKE IN OLD COUNTRY HANDLED BY BOBBIES WITHOUT A SHOT BEING FIRED

London, June 2—There is a large lesson for police which should come out of the British general strike, ending without a shot fired or a single death due to violence.

Much credit for the peaceful nature of the strike goes to the British police system which seems to maintain the idea that a normal human being standing six feet in height or more can maintain the dignity of the law with courtesy. The English policeman is not armed except with a truncheon and he seldom uses that. His code is courtesy, but he knows how to handle a situation if courtesy fails.

Americans who watched police in London and in other parts of the British Isles during the general strike, often under trying circumstances were forced to stand and admire. There was no baiting of the general public; no blasphemous injunction applied to somewhat stupid pedestrians or automobilists who happened to blunder into forbidden areas or take wrong turnings; no bullying tendency which indicated as it often does on the part of the American policeman an itching desire for the subject to do or say something which would justify arresting him.

Different U. S. Record Likely.

The American observer fortunate enough to be in London during the general strike was forced to conclude that the record which Britishers, strikers and their police set up for lack of violence would never have been attained with American police methods. To be admonished by a London "bobby" is to respect him and see his side of the question. There is no tendency to hate him and all his kind in after-the-fact mental perambulations.

"The British Gazette," the official government newspaper was published in the printing plant of "The Morning Post," just off The Strand. It was here that striking compositors, mechanics and pressmen out of the great printing area known as Fleet Street nearly were expected to concentrate their violence if any. Consequently, both special and regular constables were thrown about the building to protect it and maintain order among the hundreds of news vendors and distribution agents who flocked there nightly for their papers. There was no violence and never was a situation handled better by any group of police.

I blundered into this area one

night and was past a "bobby" into a street behind the building before he saw me. In this street men were unloading great rolls of printing paper. My object might have been to throw a bomb or break up by some method this important section of the work of publishing an anti-strike organ. The policeman was at my side in a moment.

"You cawnt go there" he said in an even voice. "You don't mind, do you. My orders are to keep that space clear."

Armed With Diplomacy.

It was the tone rather than the words that made me anxious to comply. It would have been normal to hear: "When the 'ell d'ye think your going. Get out a that!" The tone would have been menacing my temper would have been ruffled and I would have thrown "mental brick bats." Some would have thrown oral or actual brickbats according to their reactions.

The British policeman does not "pack" a pistol. He "picks" a brand of efficient diplomacy however mingled with an authority which makes for respect. He does

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- 57 Grey St. and University Ave.
- 112 Smythe and Aberdeen Sts.
- 113 Argyle and Northumberland Sts.

Starter Al Standish is very enthusiastic over a three-year-old pacer which Norman Myer is training at Brockton for Fred Field. The youngster is by Peter Velo 2:02 out of Donna Velo, 2:19½.

We're told a stitch in time saves nine.

The test involves a moral. Such stitches must be mighty fine. At patching up a quarrel.

not carry a "chip" for an epaulet which he is forever daring some subject of the Crown to knock off. He is perhaps the reason why there is less crime in England than in most countries and he was very assuredly one of the great reasons for the pacific character of the general strike.

"\$14⁹⁸, as Advertised"

HOW do you spell 'financially'?" asked a college student of his roommate.

"F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y," said the room-mate, spelling out the word slowly. As an afterthought, he added: "And 'embarrassed' has two r's and two s's."

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