

REMEMBER OUR HOME OWNED STORES

THE WORLD WILL ALWAYS HAVE LEADERS WHO KNOW WHAT TO DO

Leaders Must Know Where They Are Leading; The Money Problem.

"Observer" writing in the Catholic Record, says:—
The world must always have leaders; and the leaders will generally be those who know more than the others whom they lead or who allow themselves to be led more than the majority of them at least. This is generally so; and exceptions should not make us forget that this is the rule. More than anything else today the world is concerned about money. In this new land of Canada, we, as a people, care little about scholarship, little for the history of the past, from which we might learn great lessons; little for science except in its application to the manufacture of machines; and not so very much about religion. But let a man whisper the word "Money", and he secures general and eager attention.

Well, money being the object of our respectful homage, how much do we know about it? We know a dollar bill when we see it; but do we understand just how it came into our hands, or why; or how or why it goes out of our hands? Do not answer these questions too hastily; they are harder than they look. How many men have any idea of the processes and methods by which business is financed and carried on? It is sometimes financed and carried on honestly, and sometimes dishonestly. But, honestly or dishonestly, do we know, even in a general way, the processes and methods by which honest development is carried out, or by which values and prices are inflated at the expense of the uninformed and unsuspecting public?

Where does our money go? We see only the processes going on around us; we know little of the financial side of the business transacted in the country we live in. Let us illustrate: The average citizen says, the country should do this, or the town should do that; but he has only the dimmest notion what the doing of that thing means in actual practice. When he says that the government, whether at Toronto or at Ottawa should do something that costs money, the average citizen sees no reason why he should give the smallest thought as to how the thing is to be done, or at whose expense. Governments, everyone seems to think, get money from the skies or the moon; and, when you say that a thing is for the government to do, that seems to end it.

As regards towns and cities and counties, there is a slight chance of getting the average citizen to think about where and how the money is to be got but not so clear an idea as there ought

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GREEK LIBRARY 2500 YEARS AGO FORBADE TAKING AWAY OF BOOKS

Excavations at Agora Market Place of Ancient Athens Goes On Despite Revolution, Under Auspices of Princeton

PRINCETON, New Jersey, March 25.—Oblivious of the Greek revolution, archaeologists at the Agora market place of ancient Athens, are carrying on this season's excavations without interruption, according to an announcement by Prof. Edward Capps, of Princeton University, and chairman of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, which is sponsoring the investigations, today.

Objects dating back 2,500 years are among the finds made since this year's digging was started on January 28. The oldest were four funeral urns, in one of which were found ten small vases of varying patterns. Fragments of sculpture and inscriptions are also uncovered, among them being the boundary stones of the Anakeion, sanctuary of Castor and Pollux, and of the House of the Priestess to Athena Polias.

No Banks from Library

One inscription, of particular interest to librarians, was found not far from the position of the dedicatory inscription of the library of the Emperor Trajan. Translated, it reads: "No book shall be taken out of the library. It will be open from the first hour until the sixth".

Found just above one of the burial jars were pieces of a fine proto-Attic vase. The front was occupied by two sphinxes. The head of one of them, well preserved, was described as a masterpiece of this type of pottery of the early seventh century.

Two ostraka, or ballot stones, used in voting on the banishment of men from the city, also were found. One of them bore the name of Hippodrates, son of Anaxialas, of whom several had previously been found, but the other gives a new name—that of Kallias, son of Didymios, a famous athlete, who won the pankration at the Olympic Games of 472 B. C.

Also Honored at Olympia

Kallias was likewise honored by the erection of a monument to him at Olympia, and numerous other victories of his are recorded. Little has been learned of his political activity, and it is conjectured that the votes were cast against him by jealous athletic rivals.

Excavation of the Agora, in the heart of the residential section of modern Athens, was begun in 1931, and is under the direction of a committee of eight, headed by Professor Capps, who was Minister to Greece under President Wilson. Prof. Prof. T. Leslie Shear, of Princeton University, well known for his excavations at Corinth, is in charge of the actual

digging and the interpretation of discoveries.

Approximately two and a half acres will have been excavated when digging for the year ends in June, necessitating the demolition of 32 modern dwellings.

BREAK UP WEALTH SUGGESTS AUTHOR

Menace of Present Day Can Be Met by Confiscatory Taxation, Says Belloc.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 26.—Only redistribution of property will avert economic bondage or Communism, in the opinion of Hilaire Belloc, distinguished British author. The exciting desperation among the workers of the world is an acute and growing menace.

Civilization can only travel three roads, he said in a lecture here. The three were Communism, economic slavery, or property redistribution. He saw the greatest difficulties of fulfilment in the last.

"Property should be redistributed by confiscatory taxation. The danger from the proletariat is very great. He is not only dissatisfied but in a revolutionary mood," said Mr. Belloc.

The European peasantry, which constituted the mass of that continent, was satisfied, though grumbling, he said. But the proletariat, the wage-earner, "is the chief peril of society. He is politically free and economically unfree."

The British essayist and historian derided the attempts of capitalism to meet the "menace" of the proletariat as "futile and childish." He maintained the capitalist system was breaking down and there was no particular reason to believe in its ultimate retention.

A drift to the servile state, a condition in which a compromise was reached between the wage earner and capital, would develop into economic slavery, he asserted. It was just as undesirable as Communism. "Under Communism the worker merely has a sufficiency," he said.

Mr. Belloc upheld the third alternative as the only solution for the world. It would involve not merely more equitably shared land and property, but a sharing of security, an elimination of fear among workers through formation of guilds or similar organizations, where jobs can be handed down from father to son.

SAYS CROONERS PASSING OUT OF THE PICTURE

Prima Donna Appreciates Musical Taste of Canadian People.

EDMONTON, March 25.—Mme. Grete Stueckgold, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera House brought here by the Women's Musical Club, said she hoped to motor through Canada in the summer.

"I am amazed at the musical taste of the people of Canada", she told an interviewer. "Here I am able to give programs that I could only give in New York and Boston, and the larger cities of the United States. I have to give much lighter stuff in the smaller places in America. I know that the people here like the better type of music, such as Schubert, because they respond so quickly. They have an understanding of the atmosphere."

"If you are singing (on the radio) for some cigarette firm, semi-popular music is in demand, whereas, if you sing for the Philharmonic orchestra, more classical music is acceptable. I found it very difficult to learn the semi-popular music, as I had never done it before."

"Crooners are going out of fashion. The reason is that radio is educating

people. But only partly that. People do not have to know good music to appreciate good music."

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CITY OF FREDERICTON Notice of Sale of Lands

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the City of Fredericton Assessment Act, 1926, there will, for the purpose of satisfying taxes assessed and levied in the said City of Fredericton for the years mentioned hereunder, against the parties hereinafter named, unless the several sums due, together with the costs of this notice, are sooner paid, be sold at Public Auction in front of the City Hall, in the City of Fredericton, at Eleven o'clock in the Forenoon of the FOURTH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1935, the lands and premises in the said City of Fredericton, hereunder mentioned and set opposite their respective names.

PROPERTY TO BE SOLD:	NAME OF PERSON ASSESSED	ARREARS FOR YEARS:	END TOTAL
All interest in Wharf property between eastern side of Regent Street and westerly side of market slip.	WILLIAM C. CURREY	1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934. Interest	\$70.50 \$11.25
All interest in Wharf property between eastern side of Regent Street and westerly side of market slip.	JULIA CURREY FARQUHARSON	1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934. Interest	\$70.50 \$11.25
All interest in Wharf property between eastern side of Regent Street and westerly side of market slip.	ALLAN R. CURREY	1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934. Interest	\$70.50 \$11.25
All interest in Wharf property between eastern side of Regent Street and westerly side of market slip.	MARION ELIZABETH BERG	1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934. Interest	\$70.50 \$11.25
All interest in Wharf property between eastern side of Regent Street and westerly side of market slip.	JUNE LOUISE CURREY	1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934. Interest	\$70.50 \$11.25

Dated the 12th day of March, A. D. 1935.

FRED I. HAVILAND,
City Treasurer of the City of Fredericton.

Seven Symbolical Names of Jesus Paper Subject

(Special to The Daily Mail)
FREDERICTON JCT., March 25.—At the B.Y.P.U. meeting on the 22nd inst., the President, Miss Annie Redstone, in the chair and an attendance of 10, Allan P. Stuart introduced the devotional topic, giving a paper on the Seven Symbolical Names of Jesus, and Dr. J. A. McIntyre gave a Health Talk which covered a wide field of the most interesting and helpful nature. Both papers brought out much discussion, and Dr. McIntyre, who was the guest speaker, was tendered a hearty vote of thanks on motion of H. H. Stuart and Mrs. Irvine Hawkes. Yesterday morning and afternoon in the United Baptist church and Sunday school here and last evening in the Tracey Station church, encouraging addresses were given by Dr. West, missionary on furlough from the Oriya-Savara hill country of Southeastern British India, describing the progress of Christianity in that country.