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PROPER GUIDING OF YOUTH

Just as strenuous efforts are being made to get Canada's "youth movement" under way, word comes from Russia that Joseph Stalin is laying the hand of restraint on the famous "League of Communist Youth", which in its way is probably the most successful youth movement in the world. It has been a favorite device of those who seize authority and center it in the hands of a few leaders, to make use of the enthusiasm, obedience and love of parade which characterize youth movements. The youths are expected and required to furnish the movement and the autocratic leaders furnish the brains.

Mussolini, Hitler and Prince Star-hemberg all have played the game. The youths are furnished uniforms and emblems and flags and band instruments and are expected to cheer on signal and do all sorts of spying and organizing and to be ready to fight if necessary.

But Stalin's regime is entering on a new phase in which it feels confidence in its stability and can afford to settle down to the orderly sanity which through the ages has been approved in all civilized countries. And under these new conditions it is found better to have young people pursue a normal course of education and preparation for the duties of citizenship. So Stalin says the League of Communist Youth is to be reorganized. Henceforth it is to devote its efforts largely to education. "The changing aspects of Soviet life," says Stalin, "now call for changed methods".

VESUVIUS REVOLTS

It appears improbable that Il Duce will be able to connect the new eruption of Vesuvius with the situation in Ethiopia. History is against it. After the year 79, when Pompeii and Herculaneum were obliterated by an avalanche of lava, there were nine eruptions of record, culminating in the great catastrophe in 1631, when 18,000 persons, though warned by earlier quakes, were killed by its fumes and outpourings, so suddenly did destruction come upon them.

Since 1631 there have been seven periods of notable activity in the crater. An extensive eruption in 1906 completely altered the conformation and aspect of the cone which had been built up by successive discharges of lava and fragmentary material around the vent. It was part of this cone which was blown skyward in the spectacular display early Wednesday.

This is the second outbreak in Il Duce's day. In 1929, Vesuvius got out of hand temporarily, but fell quickly into line thereafter and has strung along until now with the regime. As a manifestation of internal dissension, its activity comes at an awkward time when Italy is expected to be one in strength and purpose for big things in Africa. However, it is too far from Eritrea to constitute a "border incident", and its history as a bad actor precludes any thought that it may be in the secret hire of Haile Selassie.

CHAIN LETTER RACKETEERS SCOTCHED

The Senate Banking and Commerce Committee are to be congratulated upon having taken effective steps to scotch the chain letter racketeers. To operate a chain letter will be a criminal offence under an amendment to the Criminal Code adopted by the committee yesterday, carrying a maximum fine of \$500.

This is the precise procedure we urged a few weeks ago with the object of making the operation of these get-rich-quick frauds impossible in Canada. The promise of something for next to nothing always lures a large number of simple-minded or over-credulous people, and the racketeer batters upon such simpletons.

The chain letter is nothing more or less than a fraud. It promises those who

who sign it a return of thousands per cent upon their single investment, be it five cents or five dollars. Of course, the very, very few—the operators—gain, and the vast majority are swindled. It is this deliberate and planned swindling that the amendments to the Criminal Code is destined to stop. There need be little doubt but that it will achieve its purpose.—Montreal Star.

SNAPSHOTS

Sometimes when people get something for nothing they do not appreciate it. This applies to advertising and puffs as well as other things.

It seems that every Liberal in New Brunswick who is over 21 years of age is after a job. More power to you, boys and girls.

If "R. B." is wise he will throw on an election right away before Stevens gets a chance to line up his forces. It's great fun watching the movies these days.

The boys who were drinking the ice water in the baggage car did not know that it was coming off the ice used to preserve the corpse.

People walking up and down Waterloo Row have a great time dodging the new concrete lookout walk at the intersection of University Avenue and Brunswick street. They always walk around it because some one dumped a load of gravel at the end and did not bother to "pat it down."

If the numerous members of the road staff would take time to finish their work in places like this it would be more satisfactory to the public.

What about making a public park of the West End dump and adjoining territory below. There is a great chance for the city to have a nice property along this front, at a nominal cost, before it is too late.

The watering cart would be appreciated by residents of the Carleton Street extension.

Sometimes a woman's 'intuition' is her greatest asset. And sometimes it's just a pain-in-the-neck.

A traveller reports that Ethiopia is alive with ants. Our usually complete advices are silent on the state of Il Duce's pants.

The new swim suits, says a clothes authority for a 35-cent magazine, display much ingenuity. But that isn't the half of it, sister.

VON CROMM JIBED BECAUSE WIFE NOT ARYON

LONDON, England, July 8—"The Evening Standard" said yesterday that Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, played his losing final match of the All-England tennis championship under a psychological handicap because he was subjected to jibes from some Germans as to doubtful "Aryan qualifications" of Baroness von Cramm.

The baroness is a granddaughter of the late Louis Hagen, famous banker of Cologne, and presumably Jewish. However, he was the Catholic chamberlain to the Pope. Baron von Cramm was beaten by Fred Perry of England.

HALT CHURCH TRIAL

CHICAGO, July 9—The ecclesiastical trial of Dr. J. Oliver Buswell on charges he rebelled from the Presbyterian Church ended abruptly last night when the judicial commission of the Chicago Presbytery ruled the charges had not been properly brought according to procedure of the church.

WHEELS TURN AGAIN

PINE FALLS, Man., July 9—The giant machinery in the plant of the Manitoba Power Company, turning yesterday for the first time since February, 1932, brought new life to this little pulp town as 200 men returned to

Division In Government Ranks Is Foreseen At Capital

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This is Mr. Stevens' particular hobby.

LITTLE SUCCESS SEEN
Among the older political parties, the opinion is that the new movement, while attracting and creating considerable noise at the start, will not in the end get very far notwithstanding the disrupting consequences, in some quarters which are foreseen.

The situation at present may be different, but the history of such movements in Canada has been that they spring up and run their course and, then, subside. The average Conservative or Liberal yesterday admits no likelihood of departure in this instance from the tradition of the past. The impression in political circles here is that the new party will bulk larger in the cities than in the country and much less than in the country and much less east of the Ottawa River than west of it. The "objective" of getting candidates for every seat, it is thought, prove difficult of attainment in places.

Mr. Stevens yesterday morning exhibited a sheaf of approving telegrams that he had received with offers of assistance. He said that he would open the campaign in two weeks. He was not quite sure yet where it would be, where he would run personally, or what name will be given to the party that he heads.

Neither Premier Bennett nor Mr. Mackenzie King had made any comment on the new development yesterday. Doubt was expressed whether either of them would.

The new party movement has long been discussed, but it came to a head only on Friday in Hamilton. That was the place of a meeting of a "Provisional Executive" consisting of Warren Cook, of Toronto, Thomas Lisson of Hamilton and Thomas V. Bell of Montreal. Mr. Cook is head of the Garment Manufacturers' Association; Mr. Lisson is a public printer and Mr. Bell a printer and a stationer.

Mr. Stevens said that he waited to see what the Government would do in the implementation of the report of the Price Spreads Committee. Being dissatisfied with what has been done, he proposes to launch forth, accepting leadership of the new party which he has been urged to head. He says that in his files there are "fully 10,000 letters" approving the ideas which he has set forth.

Mr. Stevens Sunday made it clear that the platform will not be confined to those subjects mentioned in the Price Spreads report. Rather, there will be a general program, soon to be enumerated. But, basically, expression will be given to the views so often expressed. The great target of attack will be the "moneyed interests" the "concentration of capital".

NO INSURGENT MOVE
Mr. Stevens is not heading an insurgent movement within the Conservative party. Rather, while welcoming Conservative support, he will welcome support from the ranks of all parties and of the great mass of new and unattached voters.

The objective of the new movement, as outlined by Mr. Stevens is a "reconstruction and reform program", which Mr. Stevens has been advocating for the past 18 months.

In the petition, which he has accepted the leadership and which was drawn upon Friday at Hamilton, it was represented to Mr. Stevens that the Provisional Executive acted on behalf of "many thousands of citizens in every walk of life". High tribute was paid to him. "Providence", said the pronouncement in part, "has loaned you to Canada for this time and task and we know of no other man in Canada who now enjoys and can hold the confidence of the majority of Canadian citizens as you do and shall".

Speaking of the movement, the Montreal Daily Star says editorially: "Hon. H. H. Stevens, whose sincerity and courage have never been in doubt, has decided to give the electorate an opportunity to seat a Parliament that will carry out his program. No one knows better than a veteran politician like himself what a gigantic task he has undertaken. Among his difficulties will be that of finding room between the pretty comprehensive platforms of the several parties in the field for a new one. It must differ from the 'reform' programme

HAUPTMANN JURORS GET PAY DAY—\$258

TRENTON, N. J., July 8—It's pay day for the Hauptmann jurors.

What's more, the jurors' hopes of getting double pay—\$6 a day for 43 days' service—have been realized.

After 20 weeks of waiting while the Legislature passed a supplemental appropriation bill to cover additional trial expenses, the comptroller's office yesterday forwarded to Sheriff John H. Curtiss, of Hunterdon county a cheque which included \$258 for each of the twelve jurors.

of Mr. Bennett, from the Liberal attitude of Mr. King, from the advanced position of the Progressives, from the still more aggressive stand of Labour and from the omnibus policy of the C.C.F. It will be interesting to see how Mr. Stevens manages this trick in legerdemain.

"As a leader of a 'ginger group' inside the Conservative party, Mr. Stevens might conceivably have been more effective. But he has made a different choice. One result will be, of course, to confuse a situation already sufficiently confounded. What this country needs today is hardly an addition to the multiplicity of its party 'groups.' We have far too much 'part' as it is. What is really needed is the elimination of 'party,' and a strong, far-seeing and courageous combination of all our parties into an emergency National Government.

"The Stevens movement ought to be taken into account. It is an adventure into the unknown, and it will be impossible to measure the degree of public support that it can command until the ballots are counted. But it would be a great mistake for any National Government that may ultimately be formed to ignore the feeling that the Price Spreads evidence elicited. There were evils uncovered that should be righted. In saving the nation, the National Government must not forget the humblest individuals who make up the nation.

"In so far as 'Harry' Stevens is a voice representing any section of these 'forgotten men,' it should be listened to, especially by those who will ultimately be charged with the tremendous task of pulling this Dominion out of the several very deep and very slippery holes into which it has fallen. Mr. Stevens can help this a great deal by being very definite in the remedies he prescribes. We all want to cure the sick. The crucial question is—How? Mr. Stevens will not, we imagine, be an absurd Aberhart—a noisy Huey Long. He should seek to be a possible candidate for a National Government."

SPIRITUAL CONFERENCE

Today at Sheffield meetings of the Presbytery of Fredericton of the United Church of Canada are being held in the church there. Rev. Harry Burns is presiding. This spiritual conference will have as its general theme "Practical Evangelism." Morning, afternoon and evening sessions are being held. In the evening the opening exercises at 7.30 o'clock will feature special music led by F. T. Pridham and other members of the Wilmot United church choir.

FINAL COURT

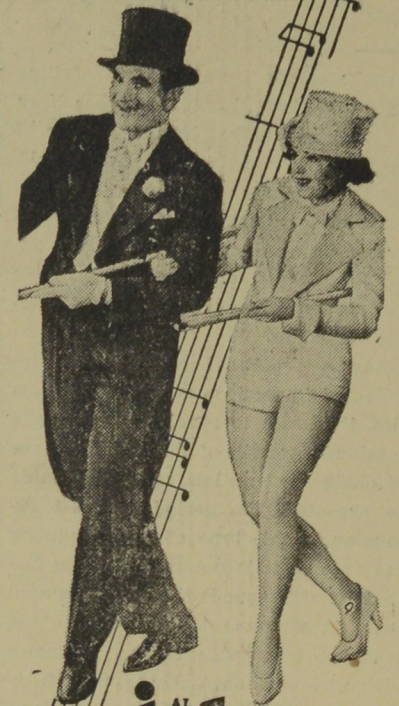
Major J. S. Scott, York county secretary-treasurer, is today conducting the final revisors' court for the county preparatory to sending final returns to Ottawa for federal election purposes. Today's court should have been held on June 2 but the sessions of the York county council intervened. Additions and deletions to the voters' lists are being made today by Major Scott and his busy staff.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, July 8—Three alleged smugglers were shot to death and three Saxon border guards wounded in an affray in the densely wooded border district of the Erz Mountains near Rehefeld. A fourth man escaped. Parcels of anti-Nazi literature found with the bodies were believed to have been intended for dissemination in Germany.

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