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### Lawyers Disparaged

"The first thing we do. let's kill all the lawyers," was the recipe for Utopia put forth by Dick, the butcher, who was one of Jack Cade's followers in the second part of "Henry VI." The quotation was cited in recent discussions in England of the unpopularity of members of the legal profession. It was given as an indication of the age of these prejudices. The discussions arose after a justice had made protest against "the persistent crabbing, disparaging and defaming" of the legal fraternity.

Some criticism of lawyers may occasionally be heard in this country, although members of the legal profession appear to be very successful in getting themselves elected to government office. If the public is disposed to view them askance, the reason may be that their services usually associated with assorted troubles. Their conduct in court may also have something to do with the attitude of doubt. There the witness feels completely at their mercy. They bellow at him and shake their fingers under his nose. They want to know where he was at 8.15 p.m. on the night of some particular date that he has great difficulty in recalling on the spur of the moment. They roar for unqualified "yes" or "no" answers. The unpleasant experience is one the witness does not forget quickly. It may linger in his mind as a subconscious dislike.

The lawyers may find some comfort, at least, in the thought that other professions suffer from "crabbing, disparaging and defaming." One has only to look at the movies to verify that. In the films, clergymen not infrequently are depicted as pious hypocrites, policemen as clowns, and journalists—as all persons—as ill-mannered dipsomaniacs. The lawyers are by no means alone in their tribulations.

### Chinese Call for War

In many quarters in China there are increasingly urgent demands that the Nankin Government declare war on Japan.

To feed territory to Japan, these quarters declare, is as fatal as feeding fuel to flames, and some other means must be found to check Japanese rapacity.

Fearing that Tokio intends, in the immediate future, to seize Fukien and Kiangse Provinces, Canton is reported to have declared war on Nankin in an effort to force the hand of the National Government.

That Nankin can be induced to engage in such a forlorn hope is extremely doubtful, despite the rising indignation of so many patriotic Chinese, and the probabilities are that Japan will continue to press new demands, and China to comply as she has done in the past.

Obviously much of the blame for the position in which their country now finds itself is chargeable to the Chinese themselves. They have failed to put their house in order, they are broken up into many factions, and they are attempting to achieve unity with the aid of a divided government.

Ambitious, unscrupulous and avaricious war lords still are allowed to raise their own private armies and to indulge in petty wars among themselves. Communist hordes overrun the country, and banditry is rife, defying the authority of both North and South. Government troops are poorly organized and badly equipped. Even in the face of a peril which may rob their country of its sovereignty and independence, large sections of the community refuse to consider anything but their own temporary advancement and enrichment.

And yet that there is a modern spirit alert and striving in China is proved by the fact that in 1935 China's foreign trade was valued at \$1,495,418,000; that Kwantung has laid down a three-year plan for the revival of its silk industry; that China is improving her postal service, and is about to open a China-Europe air-travel service; that Nankin is building a \$1,500,000 national museum; that China has 14,647 co-operative societies; that China is taking part in the 1936 Davis Cup series; that a gigantic national central library is planned, and that vocational schools are gaining popularity in China.

Little, apparently, is to be hoped for the country from the League, and probably the European Powers are too deeply engrossed in their own problems to save China from the fate which qualified observers believe is hanging over her; but for the world to stand idly by while this waking giant is shackled and carried into slavery by a neighbor with imperialistic ambitions and a consuming desire for power would be among the greatest catastrophes in history.

At present, however, it seems that the best Nankin can do is spar for time, making small concessions to Japan, and endeavoring to stave off compliance with more important demands, while it exerts its best efforts to rouse the Chinese people to a realization of the fact that their greatest need at present is that of national unity and unselfish patriotism.

### Some Masculine Attributes

Young women in an upstate New York college have recorded, via the popular medium of the questionnaire, their views as to what constitute the most desirable—also, presumably, the most engaging—qualities of the opposite sex. Answering the questions may have been just an interesting extra-curricular activity, but the results are not without educational value. The students seem to have taken the matter with a fair degree of seriousness. Doubtless, in considering man, they were somewhat affected by the impressions they had gained of collegiate youth of approximately their own age; however, the list of masculine virtues which the questionnaire developed suggests that fathers and an uncle or two may have figured in the young women's thoughts.

The virtue in men which appealed with greatest force to the young women was determination. They have discovered in men—and report the discovery—frankness, diligence, generosity and good humor, and they like all these qualities. It is, of course, possible that these particular college students have been especially favored in their men relatives and friends. Nevertheless, the list of attributes, as it stands, is encouraging. It is to be hoped that it will continue to reflect credit on the discernment of the collegians.

Still, it should not be forgotten that the questionnaire was a balanced one. Men will make a mistake if they show themselves in too much of a hurry to applaud it. Recognizable faults in men were included. The bubble of masculine complaisance arising from satisfied contemplation of the emphasized virtues is immediately pricked when the news is imparted that the young women decided that the worst fault that man possesses (and displays) is having an inflated ego.

### SNAPSHOTS

The following telephone rush order was received by a local grocer this morning: "Please send down at once three pounds of soap, one package of Pearline and two gallons of oil. I want them at once for dinner."

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If Prince Rudiger von Starhemberg is going to start anything, it's to be hoped he'll adopt a name that'll fit into the headlines.

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What about the girls who lost their clothes last night when they went for a swim?

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Do you remember the old fashioned ladies who used to spend the hot day over the hot stove cooking a roast for the visitors who arrived by the David Weston from Saint John?

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We heard a good one today about the answer the boy gave the teacher. It was—But we better not print it.

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Why does not one of the bus companies put on a special Sunday round trip to Princess Park?

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Motor cars which match the feminine complexion are a fad in Paris. The chic motorist will take care not to have one fender healthier than the other.

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"Science will end war," says Boston scientist. "Any time it likes to start will suit most of us."

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Mussolini plans to take a census of Ethiopians. Sounds as if some Italians would get jobs for life.

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Just to keep things going, Austria now steps into the international limelight with prospects of civil war. What a world!

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The founders didn't foresee everything. They couldn't know that taxation with representation would be no bargain either.

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New York is framing a state law to end "gin marriages." Not only will a five-day wait hurt no one but it will age the gin.

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Why isn't this as good a time as any to make the world over? Science says that life here began in hot water the other time.

### Wilbur King

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killed instantly and another, Woodrow London, received critical injuries from which he is now recovering at the Fisher Memorial Hospital here.

Two other occupants of the car, Albert Hussey and John Farragher, are still being held as material witnesses and London is also technically in custody. The disposition of the three witnesses occasioned considerable argument at the close of the hearing. George Y. Jones, who has been retained as counsel in their behalf, asked their release, pointing out that if no special session was ordered they would be in jail until October, when the next regular session of the circuit court will be held.

After some discussion, D. R. Bishop who represented the Crown, got in touch with the attorney general by telephone, and was advised that instructions would be issued by noon tomorrow. The men were accordingly sent back to jail until two o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the magistrate ruling that if it was desired to hold them longer an order from a higher court must be obtained.

Woodrow London's evidence was taken this evening. It had been intended to examine him at the hospital, but his condition was sufficiently improved to allow him to come to court. London's recollections of the night of the tragedy were extremely vague, and most of Mr. Bishop's queries were met with answers "I don't remember."

One new fact was elicited, however namely that witness and the accused split a bottle of gin before leaving Houlton to attend a dance at Woodstock, on the return from which Estabrooks met his death. Like other Crown witnesses, he also told of the consumption of some beer at Houlton, and at Woodstock before the return journey was begun. When they left for Houlton, London said, he himself was intoxicated. He could remember nothing of the accident, he said. There was no cross-examination.

This closed the case for the Crown and the defence called no witnesses. The court ruled the evidence sufficient to place the prisoner on his trial and ordered him remanded in the custody of the sheriff. An application for bail, made by C. J. Jones, K.C., defence counsel, was refused.

Up to two o'clock this afternoon the Attorney General's department had nothing to announce in regard to the holding of the three witnesses or as to whether there was to be a special trial of King or not.

### SEEKS DAUGHTER LEFT WITH FRIENDS 14 YEARS AGO

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### Big Profits

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an annual dividend of \$5 a common share.

"What is your justification of directors attempting through the protection of customs tariff or any other nurturing laws of that character to earn 150 per cent. yearly on an investment?" the counsel queried.

Sir Herbert replying said, "The statement of the directors is quite correct. It is the result of 31 years of good management and if you consider the original risk taken by the syndicate in investing money I think it quite right that sufficient remuneration should be earned."

**Influence of Tariff**

The influence of the customs tariff was only partial, the vice-president thought, disagreeing with Mr. McRuer that it was greater than that of management and risk. It was management which would decide the result of a company and it must have protection or have to close its mills, he said.

"So your view is that you can put as much water into a stock and earn dividends on it?" asked the counsel.

Dominion Textiles' counsel objected to the question saying the commission counsel was using the term water without proving it.

"I'll call it water, you call it what you like," said Mr. McRuer. He turned to Sir Herbert and asked if he did not consider \$5,000,000 of stock issued for an investment of \$500,000 as watered stock.

Sir Herbert said he did not, remarking that the amount had been made good by the management of the company and had it not been well managed the original investors would have lost all their money.

### National Health

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"But we must bear in mind that before the importance of national our parliamentary representatives, health can be appreciated, before federal, provincial and municipal, will be able to give legislative and financial support to national health, it will be necessary to make the citizens of Canada nationally health-minded."

**(Most Important)**

"From an economic standpoint, from a humanitarian point of view, and from a political point of view—if politicians would only become statesmen—there is nothing more important," Dr. Roberts insisted.

"I might say I was very pleased at the decision of the minister of health of the late federal government, Hon. Dr. Sutherland, to form a health cabinet, constituted of the minister and his deputy from each of the nine provinces, and glad to know this policy is being continued by the present government," the minister said.

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### L. O. L. HOLDS MEETING

RUSAGONIS, June 9—A meeting of Sunbury County L. O. L. was held with Rusagonis Lodge No. 22 on the 6th inst., a large number being present from that lodge and the lodges of Tracy, Lincoln and Fredericton Jct. County Master H. H. Stuart presided. Reports were received from the primary lodges represented and from the delegate to Grand Lodge. Gladstone Lodge, No. 30, Tracy, was given permission to hold a picnic and celebration on July 13. It was decided to hold next monthly session at Lincoln July 7th. Supper was served by the Rusagonis brethren and a social hour was enjoyed with addresses by some of the members.

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### HOLD MEETING

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Our deeds still travel with us from afar, and what we have been makes us what we are.—G. Elliot.

All the principles which religion teaches, and all the habits which it forms, are favorable to strength of mind. It will be found that whatever purifies, also fortifies the heart.—Blair.

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