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Chauffeurs' Horn Code

Some chauffeurs think that they need only to blow their horns and the pedestrian will leap out of the way. The chauffeurs, in their arrogance, will be getting up a horn code for the pedestrian to learn and obey something like this:

"One toot—Throw a quick back handspring for the sidewalk. Two toots—Dive over the car. Three toots—Lie down calmly; it is too late to escape, but we will go over as easily as possible if you keep very still. One long and two short toots—Throw yourself forward and we will save both your arms. One short and two long toots—Throw yourself backwards and one leg will be saved. Four toots—It's all up with you, but we promise to notify your family."

Grey Hairs Live Longest

Grey hairs are the longest lived and are the most resistant to changes.

Since the reign of George II. no abbreviations have been allowed in legal documents.

CONSERVING FUR SUPPLY

Warning Note to Canadian Trappers—
Greed Exterminating Animals

Canada is the greatest fur producing region of the world, especially when quality is considered. In this vast area there are millions of fur bearers—but their number, because of the rapid settlement is gradually diminishing. Even the most ardent in support of fur protection is forced to admit that the game supply of Canada is growing less. And the remedy? It lies not so much in laws which are hard to enforce, but in the common sense of the trapping fraternity, as a whole.

Few people realize the loss the trappers of America bear each season from trapping before furs are in good condition. To illustrate, says a writer in Rod and Gun, I called Mr. S. A. Sloman's attention to the great piles of inferior quality furs which are in the great receiving rooms of M. Sloman & Company, of Detroit. Especially did I notice the skunk—thousands of pelts—which were worth perhaps from ten cents up to fifty, and showed Mr. Sloman that on this pile of skins alone the trappers had lost at a conservative estimate approximately \$3,000.00. They would have been worth that amount had the skins been taken from six to eight weeks later. And this pile represented but a collection of unprime skunk in less than a week only, in one of the many large fur firms.

Few dealers realize the loss to the trapper in unprime goods. The trappers themselves, as a class, do not. The reason for this is greed. And with the laws in force, as they now stand, it is an absolute fact that not one offence either in Canada or the United States, out of five thousand is punished.

At the time of my talk with Mr. Sloman I suggested to him the advisability of a combination of the different fur dealers all over America, in petitioning the various legislative bodies to enact laws limiting the trapping season to such a period as would make it impossible to trap unprime fur—and to make it a criminal offence for any buyer to receive or have in his possession any unprime skins. Mr. Harvey Agnew, a well known fur buyer, was very interested in the proposal, and pointed out the fact that while the dealers would not receive so many pelts nor the trapper take so many, prices would be higher, thereby enabling both the buyers and the pelt hunters to realize as much as they made under the system which now we have. Mr. Sloman, too, was taken with the project, and assured us that he would do what he could to further the plan, even going so far as to offer to take the matter up with the various fur dealers and get the petition before the various law-making bodies.

Something ought to be done for the protection of the fur-bearing animals. While laws may help, the solution, it seems to me, lies in the hands of the trappers themselves. You of Canada do not realize yet, in many localities, that fur bearers are rapidly being exterminated. But those trappers of the States know positively how they have wasted their fur supply. Where but a few years ago the mink, otter, beaver and raccoon played along the streams in numbers, there are but a few tracks of muskrats; where the wolf and fox held forth the sight of one of these animals is heralded in the daily press. You then, of the great North, take heed! Unless something is done at once to protect the fur-bearing animals, in a few years they will be but a memory, the same as they are in many localities in the United States.

TAKING A CHANCE

Buying Unclaimed Goods at Auction
Is Somewhat of a Gamble

For a general array of old things whose value—if they have any—is undoubtedly more theoretical than practical, there is no collection that does not fade into insignificance when compared with that which accumulates in any city in which unclaimed articles left in the street cars are finally put up for sale by auction after being held the required length of time. At these sales prospective purchasers bid upon a package without the slightest knowledge of what it contains. At one such auction in Toronto a woman was the highest bidder for a certain valise of very ancient origin. She paid \$1.75 for it, and then carried it to a convenient corner and opened it. Inside the valise there lay a dirty collar, a tin of axle grease, one baby's shoe, a pair of men's socks, a little the worse for wear, three handkerchiefs done up in a small package, a man's undershirt, an old hair brush, in addition to sundry smaller articles of similar value.

T. P. O'CONNOR WRITES OF BRITAIN'S WAR BUDGET

(By T. P. O'Connor.)

London, Sept. 25—If the English take their pleasures sadly, they also take their sadnesses merrily. Never before in the history of Great Britain was there introduced in Parliament such a gigantic and crushing budget, but throughout its presentation by Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald McKenna there were throughout the House of Commons manifestations of boisterous good humor.

As John Dillon remarked to me, "You'd think the Chancellor was announcing a handsome war bonus to every poor but deserving member of the House."

The budget thus deserved the double purpose of providing extraordinary financial elasticity and boundless resources for Britain, and, on the other hand, evidences of the spirit of iron but good humored resolution with which she is ready to carry on the war, however short or long it may be, to the hour of decisive victory.

The reception of the budget was remarkable even afterward in the lobbies. Even the millionaires, who will have to pay such gigantic sums as thirty to sixty thousand pounds each were as cheerful as men who will have to pay only a few hundreds.

There was only one real growl and that was from the irreconcilable Free Traders, who see in the import duties even when confined to such luxuries as motors the thin edge of Protection.

When the Chancellor announced that there would be no tax on whisky all eyes turned to Redmond and never to be carried. The radicals and Dillon and to the members of the Irish Party who had come in large numbers from Ireland for the first time in many months and the meaning which are now in use will succeed in bringing at least another session in the lobby that the little million men into Kitchener's army finger of the Irish Party was still within the next twelve months.

omnipotent in the British government.

Although every financial expert agrees that the whiskey tax is now so high as to make any increase fruitless and perilous, it was also recognized that any attempt to increase it would rouse the hostility of the Irish Party and the desire on the part of the government to conciliate Irish opinion made it pause before proposing such a tax.

THE CONSCRIPTION AGITATION

There has never been a week since the Irish Party came into existence which has revealed so clearly the inner power of John Redmond in its councils as the one just passed. Although the party has never been so reticent in public, apart from its influence on the budget, the presence of the Irish and Dillon's speeches are the main factors in stemming the tide which has carried so strongly in favor of conscription. The movement for compulsory military service was at one time within an ace of carrying Asquith and the cabinet in its rush, and with the cabinet won over it would have been a short step to rush Parliament into line.

Dillon, however, made two of the most powerful speeches of his life and rallied the democratic English as well as the Irish and compelled the conscriptions to slow down.

Thus, for a moment, the conscription movement is quiescent and it is the general impression that it will never be carried. The radicals and Trade Unionists, the chief opponents of the movement, hold a great hope that the popular methods of recruitment which are now in use will succeed in bringing at least another session in the lobby that the little million men into Kitchener's army finger of the Irish Party was still within the next twelve months.

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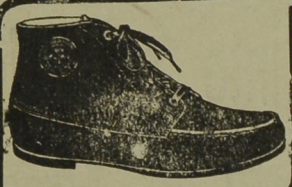
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FROM

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June 30-1915.

TO: PALMER-McLELLAN CO.
Fredericton, N. B.

Gentlemen:-

I bought a pair of your Driving Boots from W. R. McCloskey Limited of Boiestown before the driving season of 1915, and about the middle of April last. I wore them all through river driving, and afterwards I removed the caulks and have worn them every day since with every satisfaction. I find the boots comfortable and waterproof, and they are still in good enough condition for me to wear them this Fall and do my next Spring driving in.

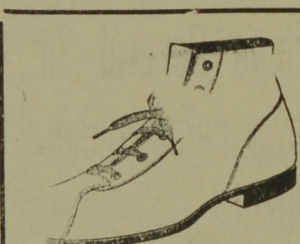
These Boots have had hard wear not only on the drive, but in connection with my farming and woods operation ever since, and I have no hesitation in recommending same to any person requiring a boot for long wear and hard service.

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