

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 3.—Ah—"Old English" at last! Even more impressed, after the 3000 mile trek from Montreal, than from Medford, in the past.

And with the provincial parliament in session we find a different atmosphere.—more soldiers than anywhere else (perhaps because it's the week-end and Victoria is a very small place) and more talk against the war and the government.

Incidentally this is the newspaper man, who told your correspondent on previous occasions that if England should get into another war in Europe, Canada would not participate.

"Oh sure" was the reply, "I know Mr. X and he WOULD say that—and mean it, in a sense. He is in politics and couldn't very well say anything else."

It didn't strike us as a particularly convincing argument, but it may represent the true low-down on the Canadian ex-service man's viewpoint.

We attended two sessions of parliament,—and while there are many differences, as far as procedure and atmosphere are concerned, in the essentials, the performance might well have been staged in our own Washington, D. C., congress.

A Mr. Winch, only 27 years old, dark, lean, and keen as a new chisel replied to the Opposition leader, and we must admit, did an excellent job of it.

Mr. Winch didn't get much table thumping, but what the thumpers lacked in numbers they made up in vigor.—the surprise was the walnut desks could stand it.

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Or perhaps that isn't strictly accurate. More talk against the present Liberal government, for this is rather a hotbed for the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, which refuses to follow the lead of the opposition (Conservative) and adjourn politics, for the duration of the conflict.

No talk against the war as such.—at least we have heard none. Our old newspaper friend, however, declares the "Reds" get together now and then, and say things which come pretty close to being seditious.

We called his attention to our ex-service man on the "Trans-continental", who said he was ready to go over again, whenever he was needed.

The relief obtained from this is felt within a few hours as a rule. It has been found possible to prevent allergic reactions to foods to which the individual happens to be sensitive if a dose of potassium chloride is taken before or about the same time the food is taken.

The effects of potassium chloride are somewhat similar to those of epinephrin (adrenalin). In fact some investigators believe the effects of epinephrin (adrenalin) are actually produced by potassium mobilization which the epinephrin causes.—the epinephrin liberates potassium from the tissues.

The legislative hall and gallery reminded us of a small post-Gothic chapel, with its speaker's throne, long, narrow windows, and quarter-sawn oak. Before the session started, several pages in black uniforms with crimson trimmings, placed an eating apple on each desk.—and in general appearance at least they would be graded as Oregon culls of the second class.

Then a bell rang, a voice boomed, "Make way for the speaker!" and everyone stood up, as his Excellency walked in,—disguised—much to our surprise,—as the "Spirit of Seventeen Seventy-Six"!

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

During these last years, Ham has made a specialty of criticism of members of the Roosevelt family, no topic from their income tax payments to their propretia for their travels. He has sponsored a number of vital measures, such as his resolution releasing Washington ladies from the duty of calling on one another, an ancient practice which Ham described as "a social Frankenstein, detrimental to the health, nerves and disposition."

Want some other potassium salt which the druggist has. That is not so. Potassium chloride is supplied by numerous reputable pharmaceutical houses to the drug trade.



In many instances, not all, common ailments which are generally due to allergy, such as hay fever, pollinosis, eczema, frequent hives (urticaria), asthma, giant hives (angioneurotic edema), chronic sinusitis and periodic sick headaches ushered in with aura (migraine), are much relieved by small doses of potassium salts taken dissolved in plenty of water.

Most suitable for this purpose is potassium chloride, and a fair dose of this is ten grains in nearly a glassful of water, three times a day, preferably after food.

Individuals who have kidney or heart trouble should not take potassium salts except under direction of the physician. The remedy is not efficacious in chronic asthma, but only in the occasional asthmatic attacks which sometimes accompany hay fever.

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

The Capital Parade. By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner. Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Ham has been often described, but he really has to be seen and watched to be grasped in his full impressiveness. He is a large man—a very large man—with large features, beeting black brows, and the expression of lowering menace that was fashionable among the football heroes of the iron age.

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At the National Capitol With John W. Kelly. (Continued from Page One.)

Flight O' Time. Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. November 6, 1929. Community Chest drive to start next week.

County engineer plans to eliminate curves in Pacific highway between this city and Central Point.

State counts traffic on Jackson county roads. Thanksgiving day is proclaimed for November 28.

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Council raises license fees to bar carnivals from city in future.

Mann's hold fourth annual surprise sale.

SOLON URGES F. D. R. TO ASK BRITAIN FOR OUTLINE OF WAR AIM

Washington, Nov. 6.—(UP)—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., last night urged President Roosevelt to demand that Great Britain define her objectives in the European war and then seek to bring about a negotiated peace.

Johnson contended that most neutral nations in Europe are suffering acutely from the economic effects of the war and that the United States may experience another "war depression" unless it assumes leadership in trying to effect an early peace which has prospects of permanency.

A large oil company painted yellow its filling stations in China. The error was corrected when it was learned that, in China, yellow is the color of mourning.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins. NORWAY takes the bull by the horns, turns the headline ship City of Flint loose in charge of her American crew, and intern the German prize crew.

NORWAY'S action is based upon chapter 13, article 21, of the Hague convention rules, providing that a prize (seized ship) can be taken into a neutral harbor only when unseaworthy or because of weather or lack of fuel or provisions; that it must leave as soon as these conditions no longer exist; and if it doesn't the neutral nation whose harbor has been entered SHALL "use all means in its power" to free the ship, along with its officers and crew, and to intern the prize crew.

Norway seems to be safely within the bounds of international law—which, however, has no teeth, being only a sort of gentlemen's agreement among nations which AREN'T GENTLEMEN.

HERE is the danger we face: War business will be likely to touch off a boom. In order to keep the boom going, we may be led into acts to protect our war business that will LEAD US INTO WAR.

OTHER men: Excitable congressmen demanding that President Roosevelt recall from Moscow Laurence Steinhard, American ambassador, scathing remarks about Molotov by White House press secretary, Steve Early; cautious members of senate and house who think the Roosevelt-Molotov incident demonstrates the necessity of congress remaining in session.

Bright, Cheerful WALLS. Now you can insure the beauty of your walls for many years to come... simply by applying LOWE BROTHERS MILLO-GLOSS semi-gloss wall paint.

BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE 1 SIXTH AND FIR. Low Brothers QUALITY UNSURPASSED SINCE 1869

Ye Smudge Pot. Business and industry are perking along towards prosperity at long last, and a boom looms, and experts predict Americans will be taking money away from each other as fast as they did in 1929, ere the bluejays nest again.

PROBLEM OF CONDUCT (Lakeview Examiner). "Mrs. Walter Camborn was away one evening and when she came home she found her gate blocked by heavy objects. This would not have been so bad but their size were beyond her physical power to move them and she had to awaken her husband for help, thus disclosing the hour she came slipping in."

A bevy of Portland Democrats invaded central Oregon over the week-end to eat and talk "third term" for the White House incumbent. Missionary work towards this end was perpetrated by the distribution of "Draft Roosevelt" buttons. They are said to be attractive, and loom up like a conatable's star, at a law enforcement officer's parley.

YE ECONOMIC OUCH! (Oregon City Enterprise). "Thompson's Mill quita Eskacada location because condition of roads made it impossible to get things to the mill. Plans moved to 'Tumbler' in Washington county. News items: Clatsop county budget committee; news \$50,000 from 1940 roads budget; reduce road program by one-fourth."

Reports from California say if the fantastic "Ham and Eggs" proposal, up for a vote tomorrow is defeated, they will advance their observance of Thanksgiving to this coming Thursday, and then celebrate both the new and old Turkey Day dates.

Weather. Northern California: Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday; gentle northwest wind off the coast.

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