

The Evening Herald

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Thursday, January 2, 1930

A Prison Without Bars

IN THE province of Ontario there is a prison the like of which cannot be found anywhere in the United States. It is a prison without any walls or barred windows; a prison where no guard carries a gun or a club, where any prisoner could escape at any time simply by walking away.

It includes in its list of prisoners some of Canada's most "dangerous" men—there are, for instance, more than 100 criminally insane lifers kept there.

Yet it is conducted without any trouble. It keeps its 700 convicts and has an average of only two escapes a year. Not one of its supposedly desperate lifers has tried to escape.

This contrasts so amazingly with most prisoners south of the international border—with Auburn, Dannemora and Canon City, for instance—that it is worth a good bit of consideration.

The prison is located at Guelph, and it was instituted a quarter of a century ago by Dr. Fred Leonard, who had been warden of the Ohio state reformatory but whose plans for conducting a prison were "too idealistic and visionary" for the hard-headed Ohioans.

It is handled along very simple lines.

There are 950 acres of prison land, divided into farms, dairies and orchards. In addition there are woolen mills, a cannery, a wood-working factory, a bed factory and a quarry, all operated by the prisoners.

Thus there is a full-time job for every man in the prison. There is no dreary idleness. Every man is kept busy. Every man is trusted. Every man has a good place to sleep and good food to eat.

Every man, in short, is treated as though he were a decent human being. And let those Americans who object to the "coddling" of prisoners consider this—every man responds to this sort of treatment. There are no riots. There is no discontent. There are no more escapes than there are in the average heavily-barred and heavily-guarded prison in the United States.

Most important of all, no prisoner staying there comes to feel that society is his oppressor, his enemy.

There is a great lesson in that Ontario prison for the authorities south of the border; a lesson for the authorities, and a lesson for the rest of us as well.

If you give decent treatment you will get a decent response—whether you're dealing with ordinary mortals or with criminals.

We might try to remember that.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

THE MYSTERIOUS SARDINE

New York Herald-Tribune: The lonely sardine, which has given us a stock synonym for closely packed crowds in addition to furnishing a useful ingredient for hors d'oeuvres and sandwiches, is at present the subject of a controversy. The life history and movements of the sardine are as mysterious as those of the eel, and California has been carrying on extensive research to find the reason for the sudden appearance of the diminutive fishes at the feeding grounds and their equally sudden disappearance therefrom.

After a long search, E. C. Scofield, scientific assistant in the bureau of commercial fisheries, has finally found a number of sardine eggs and larvae off the coast of southern California, which is believed to be the first discovery of the eggs of the species on record. While one school of sardine experts contends that overfishing has seriously depleted the available stock, another holds that the number of sardines is actually increasing, due to the slaughter of so many whales and other denizens of the ocean which feed upon them.

A curious contrast exists between the miniature proportions of the sardine and the industry built up about it. The tonnage taken in California is twenty times that of the next variety in the list of fishes, while Maine packers, who met the other day and formed the Atlantic Sardine Packers' association, represent twenty-six companies operating in the state.

A MODERN SOLOMON

Christian Science Monitor: An impoverished debtor recently sought the protection of English law against the alleged continuous persecution of a relentless creditor. The latter, it was alleged, had publicly threatened the debtor with prison, had written communications which had cost him dismissal from several posts of employment, and had sent him dunning letters in the guise of formidable legal documents.

The debt was the sum of \$12

95.6. Shylock apparently never pursued Bassanio more relentlessly for the sixteen ounces avoirdupois of poor Antonio. The unhappy debtor, however, needed no modern Portia to plead for leniency. Judge Bradley of the Blackpool county court, before whom the case was tried, decided it without further ado. He ordered the poor debtor to repay the importunate money lender at the rate of 3 pence a month, thus ending his harassment and granting him eighty years in which to liquidate the claim.

ANOTHER FORD STORY

Forbes Magazine: Senator James Couzens, who, as a partner with Henry in the earlier days of the Ford Motor company, collected something like \$50,000,000, was telling of his first contact with the famous manufacturer before either one had made his mark.

Couzens was a bookkeeper for Alexander Malcomson, a coal dealer in Detroit, and one forenoon he noticed that his employer was particularly sociable with a black-moustached man he had accompanied to the door. "Who was that man you were talking with?" asked Couzens, after the stranger had gone.

"Henry Ford," Couzens was silent for a moment and then observed, "He owes me some money."

"Yes, I know he hasn't paid his winter's coal bill," returned Malcomson. "But, don't worry about it—don't bother him. He'll pay in time."

A few months afterward Couzens became "Malcomson's representative" in the Ford Motor company. The rest of the story you know.

WOMEN AND THE SENATE

Indianapolis News: There was a general supposition when women got the right to vote that most of the ancient prejudices about them had been removed. They had certain privileges as well as obligations and the country understood that they were to be

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

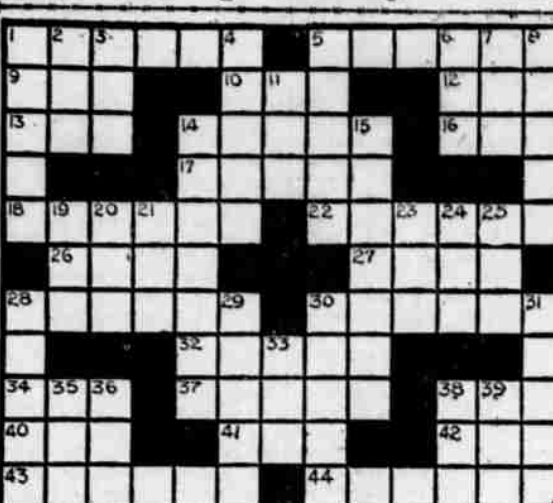
"The secret of boring is the practice of saying everything."—Voltaire.

"All charming people I fancy are spoiled. It is the secret of their attraction."—Oscar Wilde.

"I am not aware that any community has a right to force another to be civilized."—J. S. Mill.

"Women, thanks to education have become fact instead of fancy."—Lady Bourden.

A Geographical Question



HORIZONTAL
1 Popular name for Indian philosopher, Gautama.
3 Discoverer of the Pacific.
9 Gold quart.
10 Bugle plant.
12 Shoemaker's tool.
13 Single thing.
14 Map.
16 Cluster of fiber knots.
17 To renovate.
18 Depended.
22 To debase.
26 Billiard rod.
27 To recline lazily.
28 Middle.
30 Tumbled a fire.
32 Daughter of a sister.

VERTICAL
2 continent?
4 Founder of the Salvation Army.
6 Ever.
8 Mount Elbrus.
11 The highest point of what posed.
13 Malar fever.
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accepted, from the citizenship standpoint, on an equality with men.

A woman served briefly as a member of the senate; there are women members of the house of representatives; women have been governors, and women serve on juries, but because an expert on silk was a woman she was barred from the floor of the United States senate. Men experts have been allowed to sit beside the senators and offer advice. It was agreed that Miss Ruth Patterson knew more about silk than any available man, but a woman can not appear on the floor of the senate unless she is a member of that body.

Miss Patterson was advised to sit in the gallery and told that if her expert knowledge was needed she would be called to the door. This goes back to a day when only men could vote and hold office. The senate seems somewhat archaic when it adheres to such an outworn custom.

ed forward to. In the meantime Senator Borah will have his say about the entire enforcement organization—even that branch which has been convicting Mullan, Idaho officials.

DID you follow the trials of the county and city officers of Mullan, Idaho? Well, it was an interesting trial and all evidence proved just the thing we have contended, namely, that no political unit, either county or city, can connive with crime and not come to grief. It is very evident the officials of northern Idaho decided they would not obey the dry laws in any manner whatever, so they set up their own code for handling liquor. They fined those who sold it? Perhaps they paved their streets with the money, or made other civic improvements, but that does not alter the character of the crime. Federal officers swooped down on the whole bunch, threw them in jail. Mayors and sheriffs are serving time now and paying fines. All because they did not like a particular law and decided to set up one of their own. It can't be done.

CLUB DEFEATS BEARCATS
SALEM, Jan. 2. (AP)—The Multnomah club basketball quintet, Portland, defeated Willamette university 27 to 24 here last night. The club got an early start and held the lead throughout the game save for one brief period. Adams of Willamette and Gunther of Multnomah, with 12 points each, were high scorers.

The Jimson weed when exposed to the rays of radium for as short a time as ten minutes will develop seeds producing many new types of plants.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

new way to commit murder. No bride would think of questioning her presents on Christmas, so the cunning method of murder was thought out and put in practice this holiday season in the state of Maryland.

HOOVER'S liquor committee will report not later than next July. An honest survey of the possibility of enforcing the dry laws on the nation is looked for.

ERRORGRAMS



There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Find corrected list on page 5.

STENROOLUIS
Something easy to forget.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

New Methods of Handling Indian Affairs, Installed by Hoover, Are Proving Effective, But Work is Sadly Hampered by a Pressing Shortage of Funds.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles by Rodney Dutcher reviewing the work of the new administration of the Indian Bureau installed by President Hoover.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Changes of method and policy in handling the Indian problem are outlined in the first annual report of the commissioner of Indian affairs under the administration of Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur and Commissioner Charles J. Rhoads. Unfortunately, the plans for rehabilitation of the Indians call for more money. Unfortunately the Indian Bureau has a half-broken Budget Bureau with which to deal. It asked for additional funds to feed the improperly nourished Indian children in government schools and \$100,000 to help get jobs for adult Indians who have been starving for lack of work and money. The Budget Bureau turned down both recommendations.

Children Are Underfed
Congress may still appropriate the money, however, if it desires Indian school children are now being fed on 20 cents a day and a special committee including experts of the Public Health Service, the Children's Bureau and the Bureau of Home Economics found recently after careful study that the minimum sum required to provide a proper diet for the Indian kids would be 40 cents per pupil.

Nevertheless, the Rhoads report cites certain reforms. Officials on the agencies and reservations have been told that they must accept increased responsibility for administration of their units and the warning is given that if they don't measure up to this responsibility "a definite field reorganization would appear essential."

Qualification requirements for taking civil service examinations have been made more difficult and educational standards raised. Progress is reported in the general medical work of the service, although tuberculosis, trachoma and diseases of infancy and childhood are still the outstanding Indian health problems. A well organized field nursing service and an educational program are needed, it is said, before material progress can be made in the fight against tuberculosis among Indians.

The report says "it is believed" that the activities of the bureau's physicians are bringing about a "greater decrease" in trachoma. Nearly all infirmaries, hospitals and sanatoria of the service are "substandard in their equipment and operative personnel." Meeting many criticisms of previous Indian administration, Rhoads says attempts are being made to collect more accurate data on health and disease and more complete and reliable vital statistics.

The 35,000 Indian children now in government schools are in need of instructors in vocational training. It is pointed out. The objective of the service is said to be "such preparation and development of the individual as will fit him to become a self-dependent and worthy citizen."

"An experience of 100 years forces the conclusion that the civilization of the Indian will not be effected until changes are brought about in the isolation and customs of the remaining reservations and all Indians

must live in close contact with the white communities."

The bureau has been doing what it could without any money to get employment for Indians away from the reservations. Superintendents have been ordered to devote at least a part of their time to the matter of Indian employment and quite a few Indian youths have been placed with railroads, mills, machine shops, factories and other business concerns as well as with farmers.

Many Turns to Farming
Rhoads says preliminary reports indicate a substantial increase in the number of Indians farming and increase of reservation land under cultivation, although it is often contended that the ancient federal policy to make farmers out of Indians has been largely a flop.

The report says nothing about the Budget Bureau's slash of its request for appropriations for food for Indian school children and employment work. But inasmuch as many of the loudest complaints against Indian administration have come from Congress, there is every reason to suppose that the Indian's friend there will heed the recommendations.

DETROIT BOMB SQUAD CHIEF GANG VICTIM

Henry J. Garvin Shot Four Times While Seated in Car.

DETROIT, Jan. 2. (AP)—Inspector Henry J. Garvin, head of the crime and bomb squad of the Detroit police department, was shot four times and seriously wounded shortly after 1 a. m. today by a group of men in a large black sedan who drove beside the inspector's car on Coplin Avenue near Jefferson Avenue and fired 12 shots. An 11-year-old girl was struck by stray bullets.

Marker Man
The inspector is known to have been a marked man in the city's underworld since the organization of the crime and bomb squad two years ago. The squad was organized to rid the city of racketeers and hijackers.

The wounded girl is Lois Bartlett who was hit in the head and arm. Receiving hospital attacks reported her to be dying. Inspector Garvin's condition was said to be serious. He was able to give police details of the shooting.

In Service 15 Years
Inspector Garvin, who is 40 years old, has been with the police department since 1914 and

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EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Chamber of Commerce big feed comes tonight at the White Pelican hotel—This evening at the White Pelican hotel the annual meeting of the Klamath Chamber of Commerce will be combined in a big one dollar dinner to be served there.

This is the program:
Toastmaster, W. A. Delsell.
Invocation, Rev. Stubbfield.
Secretary C. T. Oliver starts the fireworks with "Relation of Landowner to Chamber of Commerce."

James Ezell, "Dairying and Hog Raising."
James Pelton, "Future Development of Wood River Valley."

Fred Pelton, "Development of the Upper Project."

J. Frank Adams, "What I Know About the Irrigated Sections of Klamath County."

M. L. Barnes, of Dorris, "Our Relations as Sister Towns."

James O'Garra, district freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Company, "The Railroad and the Farmer."

S. O. Johnson, "The Outlook."

A. C. Wronn, "Community Interests."

W. O. Smith, "The Press."

E. J. Murray, "Our Summer Resorts, and Their Possibilities."

has held the rank of inspector since September, 1927, when the crime and bomb squad was formed. He has had eleven meritorious mentions and five citations for distinguished service.

RUSHLIGHT BETTER
PORTLAND, Jan. 2. (AP)—A. G. Rushlight, former Portland mayor, who suffered a heart attack while attending the funeral of the late Governor L. L. Patterson at Salem, was reported improving slowly here today.

Other impromptu speeches will be made.

Water users have lots of problems. Abel Ady president of the Klamath Water User's association tells of hardships in comprehensive statement.

Declaring that settlers on government irrigation projects are subjected to unnecessary hardships, are not supplied with data to which they are entitled, and that the reclamation service employs bureaucratic methods, and "big stick" methods as weapons only in the interest of preferred speculators, Abel Ady puts forth a plea for a change in conditions.

Car of horses attached here, Oakland horse buyers made defendants in suit brought against them over alleged sale of span of steeds.

Lakeview glories in rail's arrival, coming of steam line great contrast to conditions of pioneers in days of years gone by.

In anticipation of the connection with the railroad, Lakeview citizens have expended generous amounts on public and private enterprises.

Civil War Veteran Passes at Eugene

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 2. (AP)—James Oliver Bettis, prominent resident of the Coburg section for the past 25 years, died Tuesday at the age of 84 years. He was one of the most widely known civil war veterans in this part of the country. He had been a member of the Presbyterian church for 60 years and of the Masonic lodge for 63 years. He was mayor of Coburg for two terms and was a school director there for 25 years.

Whalebone is not a bone. It is an elastic substance which grows in the roof of the mouth of certain whales.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membrane and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Announcement

NO-D-LAY Cleaners

Are Now Under New Management

The same high standard of work will be maintained as before. Also the new management expects to make improvements from time to time.

Low Prices

The low prices established by the former owners will be maintained by the new owners, Mr. Fred Beilan and Mr. Leslie Elmore.

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