# Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

## Canada

### A General Idea

—His Honor Judge McLean of Picton, likes a good joke. He tells the one on the foreigner who recently came before him for his naturalization papers. When asked who was the Premier of Canada, the man answered that it was Bennett. To the question who was Premier of Ontario, the man said Henry. But when asked who was the King of Great Britain, the surprising reply was Ferguson.—Trenton Courier-Advocate.

### Essential to Prosperity

—Commodity prices are going up and you don't hear even a whimper from the consumer. They all realize that if the country is to be prosperous the greatest producer of all — the farmer — must get a fair price for his produce.—Chatham News.

### Nickel and War

—If Canada shut off nickel from all the world, every nation would be on the same footing and the danger of war not lessened, for if history is to be believed, men fought when armed only with the bow and arrow. Much could be said for preserving our nickel resources for Empire use, but this would require joint Empire action.—Moncton Transcript.

### Won't be Seen

—Out in Provo, Utah, Mary Mirth Dahlquist has never missed being at Sunday school for eleven years. Now if she had killed her husband and been acquitted, she would have been offered a fat vaudeville contract, but it will be waste of time to watch the electric lights to see the name of Mary from Utah.—Niagara Falls Review.

### Paper Money

—The Chinese are given credit for inventing many things centuries before they were discovered in the Occidental world, such, for eample, as chinaware, gunpoyder and printing. But very few people know that the Chinese were the first to use paper money. Authorities on Chinese history believe that paper money was current in China at the beginning of the ninth century A.D.—London Free Press.

### Worth While

—In regard to mothers' allowance, the general verdict in Ontario will be that they have been well worth while, that they have resulted in lesser demands upon public institutions, and that they make it possible for widows to take care of their children in their own homes, a most decided advantage from more than one point of view. — Peterborough Examiner.

### Time and Money

—Man arranged the clock to suit himself. Perhaps some day he will see the same can be done with currency which, in itself, is neither half so complicated nor nearly so serviceable as the time-piece was. It has been done with time; let us hope for the day when it is done with money. —Ottawa Citizen.

### Canada Will Come Through

—Canada and the Province of Ontario have their problems, plenty of them, but our general position is strong and when contrasts are made with many countries that might be named, our country stads out as a rock of towering strength. Never fear, Canada will come through with colours flying.—Windsor Border Cities Star.

### Making More Jobs

When circumstances eliminate a blacksmith shop it is replaced by a garage or a service-station employing more men; the tradition of the crossroads carriage shop i continued in the automobile factory, and so on down the roll of industry. Among them the engineer, the inventor, the scientist, it appears abundantly proved, have made far more jobs than they have destroyed, and in addition they have added enormously to the comforts and luxuries available to the masses of the people.—Ottawa Journal.

### Not in the Curriculum

—In many quarters there will be agreement with Prof. Stephen Leacock's statement before the McGill Society of Toronto to the efffect that if a University cannot get along these days without a famous football team it ought to get out of the educational field.—Toronto Globe.

### Speed in Russia

—Soviet freight trains, it is contended, do not travel at a faster rate of speed than two or three miles an hour due to obsolete rolling-stock and faulty management. At that rate, the justly-celebrated mixed train from Brockville to Westport is a positive flyer.—Brockville Recorder.

### One Drink too Many

—A Montreal judge has ruled that a man can take three or four drinks and still remain in complete possession of his faculties at the wheel of an automobile. Such a rule might apply in one instance and be invalid in others. The safest rule for all automobilists whilst driving is that one drink would be one too many.—Montreal Gazette.

### License Cancellation

Scottish courts seem to depend to quite an extent on the cancellation of the license to drive, and the knowledge that an accident or a charge in court is liable to result in the car being made useless for a term of years undoubtedly has an effect in producing caution in drivers.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

### Liberty

—"There are two kinds of liberty —the liberty of anarchy, which is death, and true liberty, which alone is worth a wise man's caring for, the liberty which is made possible by obedience to national authority." The quotation is from Froude's "Short Studies." Liberty should not be confused with license.

## The Empire

*VOICE OF THE PRESS—CONT*

### A Scathing Letter

—A letter written by James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, to his father-in-law, in the course of which a scathing reference is made to Richard Arkwright, the famous textile machine inventor, has been gifted to Glasgow University. The letter is believed not to have been previously published.

In his reference to Arkwright, Watt states:

"As to Mr. Arkwright, he is, to say no worse, one of the most self-sufficient ignorant men I have ever met with. Yet by all I can learn he is certainly a man of merit in his way, and one to whom Britain is much indebted and whom she should honor and reward, for, whoever invented the spinning, Arkwright certainly had the merit of performing the most difficult part, which was the making it useful.

"Some years ago he applied to us at two different times for our advice, which we took the trouble to give him in one or more long letters, which he never had the manners to answer, but followed his own whims till he threw away several thousand pounds and exposed his ignorance to all the world, and then in disgust gave up the scheme. I have heard nothing of him since he returned from Scotland, and shall rest satisfied though I never do." —Edinburgh Scotsman.

### Books by the Yard

—Artificial books for decoration are now sold made t order with any kind of paper "binding" required to match a room, the hangings or carpets. The books are joined to a strip of cardboard with real titles and authors' names on the backs, just for swank.—London Sunday Express.

### Aims for India

—A speech delivered by Lord Willingdon in Calcutta put the three necessary aims of the government in their right perspective. The task of the administration, said the viceroy, was to insist on law and order, to push on with the constitutional reforms, and to develop the economic future of India.—London Spectator.

### Everywhere

—As jay-walking is one of the gravest faults of the pedestrians in Hong Kong, we are given to understand that the police will be striving towards its cessation. Chinese are not the only offenders in this respect, as anyone can see for himself — or herself — for the trouble of five minutes observation at the intersection of Ice House street and Des Voeux road, or at Pedder street, where Big Ben used to be.—Hong Kong Press.

### "The Empire's Jugular Vein.

—The Suez Canal is of vital concern to India. Of late the strategical importance of the Canal to India, Australia and New Zealand and the Far East has indeed, in contrast with the apathy of seventy or eighty years ago, been fully realized by Imperial strategists and statesmen. Its defence has figured in all the British discussions with Egypt since the War, and is now, whatever may be the political status of Egypt in the future, regarded as a major British interest. During the Great War Germany described it as the "jugular vein" of the British Empire.—Calcutta Statesman.

### Drifting to the Cities

—There has been a persistent drift of people from the country to the city, especially since the War. T. Waites, the N.S.W. statistician, has remarked on it from time to time in his "Year Book", and it is reflected in the distribution of seats in the House of Representatives. At every rearrangement of electrical boundaries since the Commonwealth was established, the cities have gained seats at the expense of the interior, and the size of country electorates has swelled to such an extent that many outback people never see their member from one year's end to another. Kalgoorlie, for example, spreads over more than 900,000 square miles. Maranoa is three times the area of Victoria. Maranoa is to be enlarged again, and South Australia is about to lose a country member. It is all an effect of deliberate centralization, which has taken many forms.—The Bulletin, Sydney, N.S.W.

## The United States

### Depression's Hardships

The demand for Reno divorces is diminishing. In their present financial condition, many gentlemen have been forced to keep the old models for another year or two.—New York Herald-Tribune.

### Fair Warning.

—In one of the dime stores last week a "spieler" wa selling American diamonds. He ended his appeal to the prospective buyers with the sentence, "You'll have to hurry to get yours. I'm selling them to-day only. To-night I'm leaving town."—Topeka, Kas., Capital.

## Clean Hotels For Tourists

Canada Week by Week.

In its latest issue of "The Tourist Bulletin," issued by the Provincial Government Department of Roads, emphasis is again placed upon the need of a high standard of cleanliness in hotels within the province. Although a high standard has already been attained, it is obvious that pressure will be continued to raise it even higher.

The Bulletin says in part: "A great display of luxury is not suitable in a small hotel, but cleanliness should be found in large and small hotels, being at the base of the good reputation of all establishments, receiving giving shelter and food to travellers. We believe that excessive cleanliness would advantageously take the place of luxury, even in large hotels called 'palaces' in Europe."

It is added that all hotels and inns in the province should have an appearance of tdiness that will be "in keeping with the beautiful and good roads, so as to give to the Province of Quebec a reputation of neatness in accordance with the numerous attractions it offers to tourists and travellers."

## Duke of Gloucester Hurt in Steeplechase

Chippinghurst, England.—The Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George, had a nasty spill in the nomination race for the Oxfordshire point-to-point steeplechase, but was not badly injured, although painfully bruised and shaken up.

He rose unaided after his mount fell at a fence and after resting a few moments supervised arrangements for removal of the horse, which was badly hurt. Spills are not new to the Duke, who is considered a splendid horseman.

## H. C. Rickaby Given Geologist's Post

### Will Succeed Dr. Burrows in Mines Department Office, Member of Staff

Toronto, March 19.—Announcement was made over the week-end by Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines, that the post of Provincial Geologist, made vacant by the death of the late Dr. A. G. Burrows, has been filled by the appointment from the Geological staff of Harold Colman Rickaby, senior pre-Cambrian geologist with the Mines Department.

The appointment was ratified by order-in-Council of the Henry Cabinet, on Saturday.

Mr. Rickaby is an honor graduate in Chemistry and Mineralogy of the University of Toronto in 1922, and also a Master of Arts graduate in 1923. He was Research Assistant in the Department of Mineralogy from 1924 to 1926, inclusive, and joined the Provincial Mines Department in 1927. While he has been associated with the department in geological studies since 1920 his work since becoming a permanent member of the staff has been principally in Banuockburn, Sudbury and Swayze areas.

Mr. Rickaby was overseas from 1915 to 1919, in active service with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

## "Student Prince" Author Is Dead

Berlin, March 18—Wilhelm Meyer-Foerster, author of the world's greatest stage hit, "Alt Heidelberg," known to Canada as "The Student Prince," died to-day after a long illness. He was 72.

"Alt Heidelberg" claimed the biggest stage success of all time. It was a dramatized version of a short story Meyer-Foerster wrote in 1899, called "Karl Heinrich." This attained a sale of 30,000 copies within two years.

Its success induced the author to rewrite it as a play. The play has been translated into every modern language, and at present is being produced in Tokio in Japanese and in Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, in English.

### First Photograph

The first photograph together of their majesties King Leopold III and Queen Astrid of the Belgians, since their accession to the throne last month.

## What Does Your Handwriting Show

By GEOFFREY ST. CLAIR

(Grapho-Analyst.)

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**(Editor's Note:—Leters are coming in in batches, in response to the author's invitation to readers to analyze their writing. Some delay is unavoidable, as each letter requires careful scrutiny, but replies are being mailed as quickly as possible. If you want your handwriting analyzed, see the announcement at the end of this article).**

A young lady from a small Ontario town sends me a letter, and encloses a specimen of the writing of her sweetheart. Part of her letter follows: 'In sending you my own handwriting, and also that of my sweetheart, I would like you to advise me. I am very worried and unhappy. I love my sweetheart very dearly, and I have always thought he reciprocated my affection. But I am beginning to wonder if he really does, and whether he is the right type of man for me. I love him very much, but would far rather finish things with him now than to have a lot more trouble and unhappiness later on. We are engaged to be married, but he keeps putting off making a date for the wedding. And I have been told that he goes out with other girls. He admits this, but begs me to forgive him, and assures me that when we are married, he will have nothing more to do with other girls. At the same time, he puts me off by telling me that his business is much too insecure for us to contemplate marriage now. Please advise me."

I am sorry for my correspondent, but am inclined to believe that she is sensible enough to realize, as she says in her letter, that it is better to effect a cure now, rather than make a great deal more trouble and unhappiness for herself later on.

Her own handwriting shows a warm, ardent nature that simply must have the affection of others. She is honest and trustworthy, and has a good deal of natural pride. Her writing shows that she would like to own a home of her own, and that family life would be her metier.

On the other hand, the writing of her friend is not so good. It shows unreliability and a predilection for deceit. He is of a cooler type than my correspondent, not naturally affectionate in the kindly sense. He is of a rather "physical" type.

My advice to the young lady is that the young man is not the one best suited for her. If she marries him, he will deceive her just as he is deceiving her now, because it is his nature to do so.

And there is a streak of dishonesty in him. This, coupled with the very definite indications of deceit, tells me that she will only be unhappy if she continues to go with him.

And, speaking of the practical, she is not getting any younger. She is losing her opportunities of making the acquaintance of a man who may become fond of her, and make her a good husband.

**Do you want your handwriting analyzed? Do you wish to know the character that is shown in it? Send a letter in your own handwriting, with 10c coin and a stamped (3c) addressed envelope to: Geoffrey St. Clair, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ont. Leters are confidential.**

## Restocking Methods Proving Successful

### Distribution of Trout Fingerlings Throughout Ontario 1,500,000 Annually

We in Southern Ontario, are very apt to overlook the re-stocking requirements of northern districts, where there are innumerable, accessible and heavily fished waters, so much so that additional protection by closure has been necessary. Does the reader recall that Thunder Bay contains certain trout waters of outstanding importance on the continent, and as a matter of fact, in the world?

The large distributions of trout in Algoma and Thunder Bay are the result of the establishment of a large trout-rearing station in each district, each capable of distributing annually 1,500,000 fingerlings. From the economic and biological standpoints, the Department has been more than justified in these committments.

At least 80 per cent. of the brook trout eggs distributed later as fry, fingerlings, yearlings, etc., in the waters of Southern Ontario originate from breeders at the Northern Ontario trout-rearing stations and the field station on Lake Nipigon. If it were not for these sources of supply, re-stocking in Southern Ontario would be greatly curtailed.

Certain streams and lakes in Ontario have been stocked with brown trout on an experimental basis, and as a result of additions to the Kenora hatchery experimentation with the culture of the species in that district, with restricted distribution of advanced fry has followed. It is only during the past two or three years that the Department has planted brown trout fingerlings to any extent, and although the results of the plantings may be known, it is not in the best interests of conversation to publish the details until the fish become properly established.

All scientific men are not anglers in any sense of the word, and they often resort, "under permit," to speedier methods of capturing fish. The investigator, if questioned, would probably admit that in his attempt to obtain specimens of brown trout from Big Clear Lake, he did not try the finer methods of angling usually employed by the followers of Isaac Walton.

Practically one hundred per cent. of the maskinonge distributed from hatcheries on this continent are fry. Experimental work on the culture of maskinonge fingerlings has been undertaken, but the results accomplished to date are insignificant; in fact, practically nothing is definitely known of the actual requirements to rear this species successfully. It is well known that it is better to plant fingerlings and larger fish, and comparing the pond space devoted to bass culture in Ontario with that elsewhere, it will be found that the quantity of bass fingerlings distributed by the Department in recent years is creditable. Pond culture is only one phase of the subject; sane creel limits, suitable closed seasons, and bass sanctuaries are to be considered also.

The planting of rainbow trout in the French River seems a step in the right direction. Rainbows or steel-heads run into a number of streams tributary to the Georgian Bay and Lake Huron as a result of former plants in the St. Mary's River and in streams adjacent to the Great Lakes.

## Dies as He Hears He's Father of Son

Wheeling, W. Va.—Physicians told John F. Ward, 32, a barber, that he was the father of a son.

Overcome, he collapsed and died in the corridor of the hospital. Doctors are withholding the news from Mrs. Ward.

## Soviet Lipstick Expert Won't Use It Herself

Moscow. — Pauline Czemshuzlina wife of M. Molotov, Director of the Soviet Cosmetics Trust, makes very good lipstick and soap.

So good, indeed that the TZIK (Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union) has awarded her the Order of Lenin for "carrying out the production plan and improving the quality."

But she does not use cosmetics herself.

## Two U.S. Railroads Loaned $2,366,531

Washington.—Two additional loans to railroads totalling $2,366,531 for new equipment and maintenance were announced recently by Harold Ickes, United States Public Works Administrator.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific was loaned $1,966,531 for building 75 new passenger cars, air conditioning of 22 diners and lounge cars and installation of 300 loading devices on automobile cars. The New York Central was loaned $400,000 to pay track men in laying 37,000 tons of rails and fastenings.

## Manitoba To Observe Boxing Day Holiday

Winnipeg, March 18.—Boxing Day, Dec. 26, the day after Christmas, will become a statutory public holiday in Manitoba in future if the legislature approves a bill to be introduced next Wednesday by Col. Ralph H. Webb, Conservative member for Assiniboia

The beach of Del Monte, California, is a popular photographic background generally used by young ladies attired in brief bathing suits, basking in the sun. This particular photograph was taken at sunset and all conspires to blend into a beautiful study.