Voice of the Press

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

HIGHWAY MENACE

The Department of Highways has announced that a night patrol of main roads is to be established and that special attention will be given to cars with one headlight. Again and again there have been warnings of close surveillance along this and other lines. Yet the one-eyed automobile continues to be met on the highways, people continue to drive without permits, trucks without the required equipment, and other vehicles with faulty brakes continue to be used.

—Kingston Whig-Standard.

A GOOD REPORTER

The driving power that produces a good reporter must exist within him. It is enthusiasm, keen interest in life as it is being lived, an ability to find the full and rounded flavor of existence and to glory in it. No reporter driven by external forces ever produced a story that was worth an inch of space in his newspaper.

Love of work, joy that can be found only through achievement, the "fun of the thing," figure more largely in newspapering than in virtually any other occupation.

Perhaps there is little of conscious idealism and less still of "highly-souled motives." But there is a curiosity, an earnest interest in the jobs at hand, and they meet the need just as well.

—Hamilton Herald.

ALWAYS OBLIGING

The pretty girl, according to Dorothy Dix, likes to be told she is "intelligent," and the intelligent girl likes to be tald she is "pretty". Oh, well, as a rule we prevaricate cheerfully in either case.

—Windsor Star.

A CANADIAN GUIDE BOOK

No Canadian about to visit Europe for the first time would dream of going without some sort of guide book. He or she would want to know which spots are the most worth seeing, which have the greatest historical or scenic interest, which places he or she could afford to miss.

Yet for the Canadian who is traveling in Canada there are almost no up-to-date guide books at all; and that is a pity, because Canada is an immense country, and few of us are very familiar with much of it outside of our own immediate bailiwicks.

Here's a chance for some enterprising publishing house to give us a Canadian Baedecker.

—Victoria Times.

A FISH AND A BOY

One of the differences between a fish and a boy friend, says a girl friend of the Colyum, is that when you try to catch a fish it swallows the hook but a boy friend will swallow the line also.

—Lindsay Post.

JUST IN THE RECORDS

Mr. J. P. Bickell, Registrar of Motor Vehicles for Ontario, sends us this tabulation of "suspensions imposed under the various provisions of the Ontario Highway Traffic Act" during the first seven months of this year and last:

	1934	1935
Reckless driving, resulting in personal injury or property damage ...	753	965
Speeding	33	43
Driving, no license (in accident)	54	127
Criminal negligence	14	18
Other offences	58	98
Failure to satisfy judgment	35	52
Policy cancellations	403	465
Failure to return to scene of accident	73	64
Intoxication	167	245
Total	1590	2077

Presumably these suspensions include the impounding of license plates as well as the taking up of drivers' permits.

It is good that the penalty of suspension is being imposed freely by the Department in serious violations of the traffic laws. It would be better if the added penalty of publicity were attached.

When a driver's plates are seized, or his permit suspended, through departmental action, the punishment is a matter between the individual and the Highways officials. The general public are not advised, because this information does not go to the newspapers. The Journal suggests again that more publicity would add immeasurably to the effectiveness of suspension as a deterrent of recklessness.

—Ottawa Journal

According to one writer, the average woman has a vocabulary of only eight thousand words. But look at the turnover!

—Halifax Herald.

ALAS, POOR DOBBIN!

London, England, is to be conspicuous five years hence because of the absence of horses from the streets, according to present plans of the Ministry of Transport. It is intended to inaugurate a completely mechanized system, the forerunner of which will be in operation in the near future. The busiest thoroughfares are to be closed to horse-drawn traffic shortly. While the Minister of Transport, Mr. Hore-Belisha, has the power to put an end to traffic by horse, he doesn't wish to do so without giving the owners fair warning.

In any event a percentage of the animals will be able to "pinch-hit" on the farm. Others can retire to meadow and pasture for well deserved rest. The occasional one may even be developed into a steeplechaser or flat runner for the enjoyment of racing fans!

Machinery and modern invention have replaced Old Dobbin in many spheres, but we doubt that he will fade from the picture entirely for a long time yet.

—Windsor Star.

THE EMPIRE

"SOCIAL TELEGRAMS"

——Melbourne. — Another special telegram form will be introduced by the Postal Department. It is a social form for invitations to bridge parties, dinners, reunions and other social events. Beneath a scroll with the words "Social Telegram," will appear a drawing in 4 colors of a young man in the dress of the last century bowing gracefully to a young woman wearing a crinoline.

Five special forms are already available — for birthday, Christmas and New Year greetings, and for messages on Mother's Day and Anzac Day.

—Sydney Morning Herald

OLD SUSSEX HOUSES

——"Which of the hundred of old houses in Sussex, still inhabited, is the oldest?" asks the Rev. A. A. Evans in his book, "A Saunterer in Sussex." He supplies his own answer:

"In a dip of the Downs between Excett and Litington is Charleston. It was, as the name implies, a carl's tun, but three is no sign today of its Saxon beginning except the silted-up creek at its edge and its hidden position. The present house, still in full use, has windows, graceful nook-shafts, stiff-foliaged capitals and other features of the Transitional-Norman style, and which tells you it was built about 1200.

"Close to it and to the south is West Dean rectory house, of age about 1280, and possibly the oldest inhabited parsonage house in England.

"The third, and apparently much the oldest, is that of Barton in the parish of Pagham, which has walling, gabling and other features which indicate a dwelling house or 'aula,' of some years before the Norman Conquest."

—Coming Events Britain

"OVER-FISHED" NEW ZEALAND

The time is rapidly approaching when, unless remedial measures are taken, the value of trout fishing as a stimulus to the tourist industry will decline through its very popularity. Throughout recent seasons, particularly in the Taupo district, there has been a state of overcrowding that destroys the sport for the everage individual. The available waters have been "flogged to death," not only in holiday periods but all through the season. All the best waters to which there is access have been over-fished.

—Auckland News.

"A NATION'S HEALTH

Who dare to suggest that any sick human being can be allowed today to lack all that is necessary and practicable for his skilful and humane treatment, and for his speedy return to good health? In the provisions of medical care, the State has avery definite duty to perform, a duty which, as the "Guardia" has clearly shown, has been cruelly neglected; and it is extremely heartening to know that the Governor has recognized the fact, and that he has under consideration measures designed to bring about an improvement in conditions which have long been a disgrace to this Colony and a menace to the welfare of its people.

—Trinidad Guardian.

THE COMMON ENEMY

Spare a thought for those who fight the common cold. It costs the nation £50,000,000 a year—about a pound apiece for the colds of the people. While we fight new diseases, just diagnosed, we forget the common cold which strikes down 50,000 peoplpe all the time. If somebody said that 50,000 folk had been affected or injured by dirty water, impure air, or imperfect food, what an uproar you would hear! Help to battle the common cold, the common enemy.

—London Daily Express.

Dutch Boys Attend Jamboree

Dick Godefory, Bart Lighs Ermoet, John Habert Van Blyen Berergh and Wim Bolak (left to right), boy scouts from Holland, pictured as they participated in the substitute Boy Scout Jamboree in Central Park, New York, which took place of cancelled Washington event.

Actress Fears Boring People

Hollywood. — Katharine Hepburn shuns the public, especially interviewers, because "you are expected to say things that are impressive." And this from an actress whom not a few in the film colony have looked upon as a "Garbo mimic."

"Solitude hurts. The criticism that goes with it hurts, too. Think of Garbo. I wonder if much of her appeal isn't due to that very loneliness.

"Actors," she continued, "are in such a world apart. They are governed by mood. They have a special talent for what they are doing, which doesn't necessarily mean that they have other talents. It doesn't signify that they can meet the public, talk to the press and have all the various contacts with people outside the profession.

"They are expected to say things that are impressive. And when they don't, people are disappointed. Personally, I am so dreadfully afraid of boring people that throughout my career I have always sought to avoid outside contact.

"How often it has been said of players in motion pictures: "Oh, I've met her and she's got so much,' or he's very disappointing when you know him.' "

Bridge Of Sighs

This is a true bridge story: She was only a beginner, but she meant to keep her end up, and so she was not at all abashed when her partner said, "Do you know you revoked?"

"Well," she replied, after a short but impressive pause, "what of it? . . . . I had my reasons."

SPORT HOT SHOTS

BY KEN. EDWARDS

KING OF THE TURF

Man O' War, that glorious stallion, son of Fair Play was beaten twice but only once in an actual race.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, in 1916, sent the mare Mahubah to the court of the stallion Fair Play to breed her for Major Belmont.

In Jan., 1918, the foal had grown a red-golden chestnut coat of the Fair Plays. Since the little horse had come along in turbulent times, Major Belmont himself named him Man O' War.

In 1918 Man O' War was auctioned off to Sam Riddle of Berlin, Md. for $5,000. Man O' War's only public defeat was at Saratoga in 1919 by Harry Pagne Whitney's, Upset, ridden by Willie Knapp, won by a neck.

When John P. Grier and Man O' War raced in 1920, Man O' War set a new world's record of 1.49 and 1/5 for the 9 furlongs, later lowered by Peanuts at Aqueduct in 1926 to 1.48 and 3/5.

The stallion's last race was at Windsor, Canada. A purse of $75,000 and a $5,000 gold cup were offered. Man O' War went to the post a 1 to 20 favorite, he lead as he pleased, was eased up twice and then won by eight lengths. Riddle poured the champagne out of the golden Trophy, had it filled with fresh water and Man O' War drained the cup he had just won — the cup that came at the end of his wonderful racing career.

He had started in 21 races and was beaten in public in only one. The old champion is now 18 years old. He has been at the Faraway farm in Kentucky since 1921.

Some of God's noblest sons, I think, will be selected from those who know how to take wealth, with all its temptations, and maintain godliness therewith. It is hard to be a saint standing in a golden niche.—Beecher.

Betterment In Trade Is Seen

Montreal. -- Evidences of continued upward movement in Canadian business despite midsummer conditions are given in the monthly business summary of the Bank of Montreal, just released.

Building construction was higher in June than a year ago and higher again in July, the report says. The external trade of the Dominion, despite a slight recession in June, was higher in July than a year ago and for the first six months of the year was four per cent. above the 1934 half-year record.

Gold production in the Dominion is reaching new high levels and expansion is being shown in several important lines of the manufacturing industry. The automobile output for the first six months is well above that of the 1934 period.

An increase in trade with the British Empire is also noted, with corresponding advantage to Canadian producers. The tourist trade, "which has become so important a factor in the general international balance, gives evidence of materially increased volume during the present season," according to the bank summary. The gain is well distributed among the provinces.

Electric Farms

One of the biggest experiments of its kind is being tried in the North of England. More than 600 farms in Durham, Northumberland, and Yorkshire are being completely electrified. Current will be used for threshing, grinding, and practically all the chores about the farms. Formerly only the most modern dairies were electrically equipped, and farmers considered that up-to-date methods would not pay. But a few electrical farms scattered about England have done so well that popular opinion has been revised. Even soil can be warmed by a series of resistance wires placed at various levels, according to the crops required.

Vitamin K Has Arrived

Vitamins, which are named after the letters of the alphabet, have now reached the letter K. The new vitamin which bars this label is found in the fat of pigs' livers, hempseed, and certain vegetables, and is said to be useful in preventing anaemia in chickens.

Vitamins A, B, and C, which are found in liver, milk, butter, and many green vegetables, promotes growth and helps to fight germs. Vitamin B, which is found in yeast and egg-yolk, wards off neutritis. Vitamin C, which is found in most fruit and vegetables helps to prevent scurvy.

But what of the lesser-known vitamins?

D is found in most substances where A is present, except animal livers; prevents rickets.

E is found in wheat-germ oil, lettuce, and peas; prevents sterility.

F is rather a mystery. A scientist claims to have discovered it, but biochemists are inclined to suspect that it is one of the familiar vitamins masquerading as something new.

G is found in most substances where B is present; good for nerves and digestion.

H is found in milk, yeast, kidneys and liver; value not yet determined.

I and J are doubtful starters; their discovery is claimed but not proven.

The Week In Ottawa

OTTAWA, — Prime Minister Bennett will open his election campaign this week with a radio address over a wide hook-up Friday night at nine o'clock, daylight saving time. He will speak for a half hour. Mr. Bennett is scheduled to make three more radio addresses after Friday; on Monday, September 9, Wednesday, September 11 and Saturday, September 14. All speeches will commence at nine o'clock, D.S.T.

There is more or less an air of tranquillity around Parliament Hill these days, about the sole activity being the odd session of Cabinet. Throughout the province of Ontario, however, nomination meetings are being held by all parties, and present indications are that there will be more men in the field at the general election on October 14 than there has been in some time. Of course, there is always the possibility of one or more candidates dropping out at the last minute in the various ridings, and consequently the field will narrow down. However, scrutineers and tabulators are going to have one of the toughest jobs they have ever had to handle.

According to the list of executive positions to be filled in the new Employment and Social Insurance Commission, there are a few juicy plums to be picked. Salaries range from $4,000 to $6,000. As a result of publication of the available positions influential persons have been besieged with applicants. Whether or not it will do them any good is questionable, because it has been stated that no Civil Service Commission will have much to do with the selection of men for the commission's offices.

In spite of the fact that the government's Housing bill has been the target for some very scathing criticism, the Finance Department last week issued a report to the effect that lending institutions were being swamped with applicants for loans, and inquiries as to the working of the act. It looks like all of fifty millions of dollars will be involved by the time the scheme gets under way properly. About half of the applicants are from private individuals who wish to build homes and the balance by contractors who intend to build for sale.

United States manufacturers, many of whom have established branch plants in Canada during the past four years, still hav confidence in the future of Canada, and are expressing intention of either adding to their Canadian plants or establishing new ones. Some United States interests have definitely stated that they want to establish branches or addition in Canada in order to receive the benefit of the British Empire preferential tariff.

Canada is making trade concessions to two Dominions, it was announced in governmental circles last week. Most-favoured nation treatment, extended by orders-in-council to New Zealand and Australia, places these Dominions on the same footing as foreign countries to which Canada has given this concession—notably France. It means that the lowest treaty tariff imposed on imports from countries outside the Empire will now be applied to similar imports from Australia and New Zealand, if that tariff is lower than the British preference or the intermediate rate. In effect, it continues to these British Dominions the advantages of the lowest rates established with other countries since the Ottawa agreements of 1932.

While there is yet no confirmation, it has been rumoured that Earl Rowe, ex-member of Parliament for Dufferin-Simcoe, and Omesime Gagnon, former member for Dorchester, will enter the Cabinet as ministers without portfolio. Both men have been mentioned for cabinet posts for some time. It also seems to be a toss-up as to whether or not Lucien Gendron, K.C., noted Montreal lawyer, will be placed in the Cabinet. There has been some talk of his being appointed solicitor-general to succeed Hon. Maurice Dupre who, it is said, may be the next minister of marine.

High School or College Girl

The new supple woolens have a chic all their own — especially when added to their smartness, they look so cosy.

For one of those snug smart woolens is today's dress — either angora, tweed jersey or novelty wool crepe. Finish the neck with velveteen and have some of it pleated (done professionally) for the bodice and sleeve frills.

The result is perfectly charming and for a moderate cost.

Style No. 3245 is designed for sizes 13, 15, 17 and 19 years. Size 15 requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material with ½ yard 35-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.