Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

The Deadly Pea-Shooter One juvenile nuisance follows as other in St. Thomas. Now it's pea cent each. Motorists have complaine about boys shooting peas and shot at them as they passed and Friday even telephone calls were received as the police station from nerrous wo-men reporting that mischievous young men reporting that mischievous young-sters were shooting peas against the windows of residences. A woman also reported to the police that she stepped on peas on the sidewalk, lost her bal-ance and fell, injuring one of her limbs. Boys with pearshocters who

were nearby when the woman fell are believed to have been responsible. Definite instructions have been given the members of the police force to take possession of all shooters that they see in the hands of youngsters Merchants should be prohibited from selling such things to children. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Rural School Fairs

The rural school fairs, becoming each year more popular, are undoubt edly doing a great deal to inspire country boys and girls to know more farming and its possibilities and the growth of this movement is healthy sign. These school fairs are contributing an important service, and they deserve the support of the com munities in which they are held. Their success is a good omen for the pro gress of agriculture.-Peterboro Ex-

The Rise in Prices

Newspaper readers have heard a lo Newspaper readers have heard a lot states of America and the Republic of about the renewed feeling of confidence prevading business 'a Canada dian market should appeal to parties in Jamaica, as they have appealed to trend of basic commodity prices, excepting wheat, which is all-important to the West, in the last wo or three mouths accompanying the remarkable that the Dominion Government admits British West-Indian tomatoes duty free, activity in stock and bond prices has given ground for that confidence. The ndvance in prices has not, however, narrowed the gap between farm products and manufactured goods, and until that has been done progress is not likely to be very satisfactory.— Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.

Turning Point Reached

The general feelng that the turning point in economic conditions has been reached is supported by "The Econ-omic Annalist," published by the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. It shows that there was an increase in the Bureau of Statistics index of wholesale prices for August which marks the first upturn since November, 1931. The amount of the incant, but the fact that a slight increase was registered may be of importance. The price level of a number of basic commodities including sugar, rubber, cotton, silk, copper, tin, silver and coal registered gains on superstant of the abolition of this propostractive. It is to be hoped that Canadian and world markets.

business, though slightly downward, have passed the period of wild gyracent months. Such stability has preceded an upturn in business during previous periods of this nature.-Toronto Mail and Empire.

Decrease in Juvenile Crime

An official report from Ottawa shows that there has been a decrease in juve-nile crime amounting to 10 per cent. in the major offences and 25 per cent. in the minor ones. This is satisfac tory and naturally enough, people are asking the reasons for it. Some of them think that greater facilities for games and recreation have a good as an argmuent why home should be abandoned, so that more tme can be devoted to them. Another reason given is that the depression has been making people stay more at home and thus the children have come under greater parental care.—Kings ton Whig-Standard.

THE EMPIRE

Jailed For Debt

There were 60,000 people sent to fail in 1930, according to the report of the latest prison inquiry. Thirteen thousand of these were imprisoned for Twelve thousand were impris oned for not paying the fines inflicted on them Seven thousand were kep in custody on remand. A great num ber of these were imprisoned in thi way because they could not find bail. Thus, about half of the prison popula tion were put behind the walls be their principal crime was poverty.-London Daily Express.

Survival of the Fittest

We should not ignore Sir George Newman's warning that the great decrease in infant mortality means the survival of "many weakly and perhaps even defective" children, who swell the numbers of the unfit. Whether these weaklier members of the com-munity can be raised to a standard of normal efficiency is a problem which our health services have not yel polved. It must become of greater portance year by year.-London Daily Telegraph.

Empire Co-operation

One of the great troubles of the present day is that industrialists and me chants have lost their ability to make plans confidently for the future. The great value of the Ottawa resolutions lies in the fact that they reveal to the world that British policy has the backing of the whole British Empire. An appreciation of this solid and sig nificant fact may, and we believe will, exercise a determining influence upon

the deliberations of the coming Inte

national Conference,-Cape Argus.

The Results at Ottawa material results are not reat. But the agreements are import ant in that, when ratified by the vari-ous Parliaments, they will formally regularize Commonwealth trade arrangements over a wide field and form a solid foundation on which more ambitious structures can be erected.— Natal Witness, Pietermaritzburg.

The British Navy and the Empire New Zealand has been wont to claim with pride that Britain has been given preference of many years without any-thing being asked in return. The attitude is legitimate up to a point, es pecially as evidence that sentiment in favour of Empire trade has long flourished. It is not quite correct to say nothing has been given in return whether asked or not. As Mr. Downie Stewart pointed out long ago, Britain's entirely disproportionate burden of defence has properly been Empire laimed as a set-off to preferences.-Auckland Weekly News.

Vegetables For Canada

Signs are not wanting to show that good number of person intend to grow vegetables in Jamaica. Their objective is the Canadian market. The line of vegetable culture that interests them most is tomato. Canada im-pors about two million dollars' worth of tomatoes between October of one year and May of the next. The bulk of the tomatoes that are offered for sale in Canada during the six months referred to are from the Southern States of America and the Republic of while the foreign product is subject to a duty of 30 per cent, ad valorem.-Jamaica Gleaner.

OTHER OPINIONS St. Lawrence Waterway

The next step in the development of the inland American empire is the St. Lawrence Waterway, already fivesixths completed. There are 22 States linked together over a period of years to effect this Waterway opportunity, and every one of them knows on the evidence of long, painstaking examination that the benefits from its comple-tion will be immediate, and its future fruits, to those who prepare for them incalculable. This Waterway is com-ing, and it is coming soon, in face of the 55,000,000 people directly affected crease, which was from 66.6 in July to by it, it will take a very intrepid and 66.8 in August, is not in itself signification. struct it .- Detroit News.

Child Labour

monstrosity. It is to be hoped that "The Economic Annalist" adds that his words may receive the attention perhaps the most satisfactory indication of what may be ahead is that for war on child labour for two reasons, about a year prices and the trend of either of which, alone, should suffice to unite public opinion actively against that blemish upon our national life. It is, the President points out stages of a depression. Indications of stability have not been lacking in restricts their preparation for manhood and womanhood. It is, further, a gross injustice to the adult worker. who needs all available opportunity for employment that he may support his family. This problem is no unim-portant matter. It affects the actual lives of upwards of 2,000,000 American children to-day.—Boston Globe.

Another American Firm

Opens Plant in England London.-Another American firm is

establishing a factory in Great Britain, to serve its British market and afford closer access to European emand. It is Liptak Furnace Arches Ltd., which has set up a factory at Broadheath, near Altrincham, for the manufacture of high temperature ce

The factory has been equipped to produce fire-brick and furnace-arch ement and operations are now in full swing. It will supply the whole of company's European market, a formerly was accommodated from the company's factory in the

United States.

Raw materials are imported from

Rural Schools of Michigan

Least Affected by Depression Lansing, Mich.—Rural schools in Michigan are weathering the depresion adversity better than are large city schools, according to Webster H. Pearce, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Most of the cost of administration in the rural schools in teachers' salaries, Mr. Pearc says, and a reduction in salaries has brought about economies.

Study of Humanity Is Factory Need

Analyses of Psychologica Causes Reduces Accidents Doctor Declares

Geneva.-Spurred by American in estigations of the "human factor in occupational accidents, the Industrial Hygiene Service of the Inter national Labor Office has been mak ing a survey of the subject on a worldwide basis, with the result that Dr. Luigi Carozzi, chief of the service is convinced the time has come for the doctors to be called into consultation by the engineers who up to now have been trying to solve factory safety problems along their own

lines.
Dr. Carozzi, former professor o pathology at the University of Milan feels that a large number of indus-trial accidents are not due to mach inery or objective causes, but to the workers' susceptibility and constitu ional make-up.

Drafting Standard Code

Despite recent recognition by many xperts of an accident percentage a high as 80 per cent due to the "hu-man factor," he declares, preven-tive work so far has involved only education and propaganda, with con-sequent neglect of physiological and psychological causes.

Simultaneously with its study of accidents Dr. Carozzi's bureau ha been drafting a standard code of in-dustrial hygiene, incorporating the the best practice of countries mos concerned with the health of their workers and designed to serve as a guide to those lagging behind in this

respect. Pending further analysis of the data obtained on occupational acci dents of the most varied origin. Dr. Carezzi is not ready to cutline de. finite conclusions. However, he be lieves enough evidence of biological factors is alrady available to result in measures that might eliminate a large percentage of accidents which no methods of prevention have been found hitherto. Only accurate knowledge and interpretation of the known facts are essential, in his

While not denying that some accidents may correctly be labelled as due to the fault of victim or employor even as due to a single cause Dr. Carrozzi holds, nevertheless, that too much credit is given to the conscious or voluntary element when many accidents are dismissed sim ply as caused by negligence or the fault of victim, fellow workers, fore men, supervisors or employers.

Seeks Production Improvement He declares that the results of tudies made by many American authorities support his views, and that it is mainly to co-ordinate the various indications and observations which have appeared from time to time in the United States and elsewhere that the survey has been undertaken by the Industrial Hygiene Service.

Machinery, apparatus and tools are but one group of many factors which Dr. Carozzi and his staff have considered. Attention has been given to means of protection, as well as to the possible effect of wages and labor turnover. Working conditions have been analyzed with regard to lighting, temperature, humidity and ventilation. The time of occurrence f accidents has been studied to note the effect of climates and seasons days of the week, hours of the day

and day and night shifts.

Regarding the industrial hygiene code, its aim is declared to be not only the safeguarding of the workers health, but the improvement of proluction as well.

Island to be Auctioned

hem to transform it into a modern

Hvar hit by the slump, Jeliceo had to realize his assets, and his loans to Hvar passed into the hands of ommittee of creditors. now decided to sell the island at au tion. Hvar possesses many histori-cal monuments of the Venetian epoch



"Mrs. Brown is crazy to have her usband get an airplane.

"What for?"
"So that she can look down the neighbors, I suppose."

The Last of the Season



Before you tuck baseball out of mind for the year, take one look at this picture from the third game of the world's series, which shows Bill Jurges. Cub shortstop, safe on a slide to second.



olumn will continue regularly, week

If any Lone Scouts have interesting stories, news or other matter that they would like to have published in this column, please send it to "Lone E." Scout Headquarters, and space will be found for it.

"On Lone Scout Trails'

We all look forward eagerly to this little monthly paper which is sent out from Lone Scout H.Q., and no doubt nost of you were delighted to notice the changes that were made in the last

We think that the paper is much nore attractive and interesting now than it was previously, and well worth

Incidentally, don't forget that you Counsellor and Friend," and any other friends as well, can receive this paper regularly on payment of an an nual subscription of only 25 cents. We are sure that your "Counsellor and Friend," who should be most in terested in your Scout Programm would like to have this paper sent t

im. Don't forget to ask him. Scouts at Economic Conference Boy Scouts played a useful part the recent Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa. They acted as specia guides and ushers at the Parliamer Buildings, and Rideau Hall, as guards of honour for the Governor-General and in other capacities at the various official functions. A number were requisitioned as confidential messengers

by different delegations. Find Indian Fire-Making Set

Parts of an ancient friction fire mak ng set were recently found by an American Scout in a cave on the Columbia River, Washington. The cedar spindle showed marks of a crude flint knife. Canadian Scouts have revived the old Indian fire making method of "rubbing sticks," and evening camp fires frequently are lit in this fashion

Fall Fairs and Good Turns Fall Fairs present a wonderful op tunity for Lone Patrols and individual Lone Scouts to perform useful "Good Turns' 'to their communities. Offer your services to the Committee as messengers, ushers, gate attend ants, etc., and of course, remember tha Scouts do not accept renumeration for their "Good Turns." Perhaps you can arrange a similar "stunt" as that or-ganized by the members of the 1st Beamsville Troop (ex-Lonies). They organized a "Model Scott Camp Ex-

Island to be Auctioned
Belgrade.—Hvar, one of the loveliest islands off the Dalmatian coast
and a popular bathing resort, near
Spalato, is for sale, complete with
Spalato, is for sale, complete with
hotels, beach and sunshine, to the highest bidder.

It is the property of a Croatian
named Jeliceo, who, after making a
fortune in the United States, loaned
large sums at low rates of interest, large sums at low rates of interest, their Counsellor and Friend does not to the municipality of Hvar, to enable When you joined the Lone

Scouts, your C. and F. signed your ap plication form and promised to co his best to help you in your Scouting. You should keep hir up to that promise, and seek his help whenever you can If you find that after all, you made a mistake, and your C. and F. is not the right man to help you (perhaps he is too busy, or not sufficiently interest-ed), do not be discouraged, but go nd find yourself a new Counsellor and Friend, but this time make quite sure that you are picking the right man.

Remember you have the privilege of choosing the very best man in your community, and if he is a real good man, he will help you all he can. You should visit him frequently, tell him all about the Lone Scouts and their activities . Consult him about you tests. Get him to subscribe to "On Lone Scout Trails," and keep his in terest in you and your Scout Prograeaily alive. If you do change your Counsello

"Lone E." has had a long vacation, and Friend, don't forget to tell you but is now back on the job and this Scoutmaster.

We feel sure that if each new ruit to Lone Scouting was in touch with a real live Counsellor and Friend we should have a great deal more ac tion in the Lone Scout Department, Perhaps the same remark also applies to some of the older Louies.

Scouts Camps Are Safe Another summer has added a record

of safe camping for Boy Scouts, With some 15,000 under canvas for varying periods, not a single serious acciden was reported.

In carrying out their daily good turn while in camp Scouts have discovered some novel forms of service. One troop provided an all night guard for a girls' camp near which a suspicious character had been seen. Another "shaved an old gentleman. Numerous cars have been pulled from sand and mud holes, and one car was dragged from a lake. Many farmers have been assisted in various ways.

Lone Scouting is open to all boys between 12 and 18 years of age, inclusive, who are not able to join a regularly organized Troop of Scouts. It is specially intended for boys living on farms and in small villages. For full particulars write to "The Boy Scouts Association, Lone Scout Department, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.— —LONE E."

Grain Spoilage Is Less In Canada

Montreal.—Grain wastage is de clining in transit from Western Can ada to this port. For the few year preceding 1929 the average amount of spoiled grain was 10 bushels to every 100,000 transported. Since 1929 a forther cut has been made in the amount of waste. Today the average is four bushels per 100,000. The

rroved operating efficiency.
So far this season a total of 67,
443,643 bushels of grain have beer conveyed to Montreal compared with 36,618,830 at this time last year. An 36,618,830 at this time last year. An improvement in the figures for orders has brought about a rise to 1,391,495 bushels in the 24 hours contrasted with 354,287 on the same day las

Deliveries from Montreal grain ele vators to ocean-going vessels in th... port reached a total of 1,192,813 bush eis in the 24 hours of Sept. 3. It has teen many weeks since the 1,000,000 mark was reached in a single day.

Botanist Finds Corn Grows

Rapidly in Evening Glow Ames, Iowa-Direct sunlight or the leaves and low have been found by Professor M. E Loomis, of Iowa State College, to deter the corn-plant growth. The botanist discovered the growth of about 50 degrees Fahrenheit, or lower "As the temperature rises from 5

degrees," he says, "the corn plant grows with increasing rapidity up to certain point, provided the sun not shining directly on the leaves." Professor Loomis found corn plant row most rapidly in the evening when the sun is low or has gone down, and on cloudy, warm days.



doesn't seem to have done you You look all broken much good.

hin One — "That's not I had to divide myself strange. among a dozen girls."

Hallowe'en Games

TRUE-LOYER TEST.

Two hazel nuts are thrown into hot coals by maiden, who secretly gives a lover's name to each. If one nut bursts, then that lover is unfaithful: but if it burns with steady glow until it becomes ashes, she knows lover is true. Sometimes it happens but not often, that both nuts burn steadily, and then the maiden's heart sore perplexed.

LOVER'S TEST.

A maid and youth each places chestnut to reast on fire, side by side. If one hisses and steams, it indicates a fretfu! temper in owner of chestnut; if both chestnuts equally misbehave

their teeth. A prize may be in centre of apple.

HALLOWE'EN SOUVENIR GAME Suspend apples by means of strings in doorway or from ceiling at proper height to be caught between the teeth First successful player receives prize These prizes should be Hallowe'en souvenirs, such as emery cushions of silk representing tomatoes, radishes apples, pears, pickles; or pen-wipers representing brooms, bats,

PUMPKIN ALPHABET.

Carve all the letters of the alphabe on a medium sized pumpkin. Put it on a dish and set ca a stand or table. Each guest in turn is blindfolded and given a hatpin, then led to pumpkin, where he (she) is expected to stick pin into one of the letters on the pumpkin, thus indicating the initial of future life-partner.

THE LOAF CAKE.

A loaf cake is often made, and it are placed a ring and a key The former signifies marriage, and the latter a journey, and the person who cuts the slice cointai ang either must accept the inevitable.

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Fur nishe' With Every Pattern



2933

Small folk of 2, 4, 6, and 8 years these days. The one sketched in Style No. 2933

s just precious.

The fulness in skirt falls from the al oulder yokes and swishes about so prettily in the breeze.

It's an opportunity not to be Make it in an hour! The small cost will amaze you. Interesting ideas for its develop-ment are red and white dimity with write organdie collar and nile green

inen with buttercup yellow collar. Handkerchief lir. n in pale pink ir andy strikes with plain pink collar blue dotted swiss, yellow organdie and pink pique are cunning ideas.

Size 4 requires 11/2 yards of 35-inch material with ½ yar3 of 27-inch con-trasting and 1½ yards of ruffling. HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plain y, giving number and size of patterns as you want. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wran it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Eddress your order to Wilson Patters Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto

Sunday School Lesson

October 23. Lesson IV-Problems of the Mordern Home—Joshua 24: 14, 15; Ephesians 6: 1-9. Golden Text -As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.-Joshua 24: 15.

ANALYSIS.

A FORCED DECISION, Josh. 24: 14, 15. II. PARENT AND CHILD, Ephesians 6: 1-4.

III. MASSAR AND SERVANT, Ephosiana 6: 5-9.

I. A FORCED PECISION, Josh. 24: 14, 15. it augurs strife. If one or both pop away, it means separation; but if both burn to ashes tranquilly side oy side, a long life of undisturbed happiness will be the lot of owners.

CANDLE AND APPLE.

At one end of stick 18 inches long fasten an apple; at the other end a short piece of lighted candie. Suspena stick from ceiling by stout cord fastendin its middle so that stick will balance horizontally; while stick revolves players try to catch apple with their teeth. A prize may be in centre

II. PAPENT AND CHILD, Ephesians 6:

Paul, in common with the great leactrs of the past, recognized that a Christian society has its roots in a well-disciplined home. There the leasure are learned which make good citizens. By deferring to the wisdom of the past, children become familiar with the danger sign. Is and the guiding posts of life's road. Paul insists the mother as well as father be obeyed, he says, "parents." "In the Lord," are in his spirit of willing helpfulness, not grudgingly.

Modern life makes the command of 2 even more difficuit to observe. Increasing cultural advantages, education, money—place children in a world ideas and ideals far removel from that in which their parents move. Some of them consider their parents "ot t-of-date," are even ashamed of them. The love and accrifice 'aviched on children, the knowledge of life as yet unlearned by youth demand for parents the most considerate affection and the children who defer to the maturer judgment of their elders avoid the life-shortening follies of youth. "It is a common-sense statement which is born out by the experience of the race in every generation."

Says Paul in effect, do not alienate your children by unreasonable harshness unjust or unexplanned punishment. How many children carry away the impression that they have "re whipped simply because the parent was stronger and the little victim? Much childish "perversity" is due to the uninformed and unwise cthods of the parents, nagging, giving orders without meraing them, permitting today what brought punishment yesterday, bribing for good behavior, giving commands which it bis against nature to obey, putting in the child's way temptations too hard to resist at his age.

"Oh, pious nother," exclaimed Carlyle, "kind, good, be ve and truthful soul as: have ever found in this world, your poor Tom has f 'en very lonely, very lame and broken in this pilgrimage of his; and you cannot help by a kin! word any nore. But from your grave in Ecclefechae Kirkyard yonder, you bid him trust in God: and that also he will furly to do." Robe.t" III. MASTER AND SERVANT, Ephesians

Slavery in Paul's time was still a recognized part of the social order. A slave was not considered to be a man, but a thing to be bought, sold, treated according to the whims and wishes of his masters. Paul a und in the religion of Jesus the idea of man's equality before God. His belief with regard to the institution of slavery evidently was "change the spirit of man, and the new spirit will change the institution, or abolish it." But neither slave nor master was ready set for mall folk of 2, 4, 6, and 8 years
wearing quaint bertha collars
the slaves not to think so much of the received the slaves not to think so much of the received the slaves not to think so much of the received the slaves not to think so much of the received the slaves not to think so much of the received the slaves not to think so much of the received the slaves not to think so much of the received the slaves not to think so much of the received the slaves not to the received the rec the slaves not to think so much of their prights as of their privilege—that of rendering a useful service to a fellow-man. In doing that, they are serving Christ himself. His rewards disregard social distinctions, v. 3. That reward wild be, in part, the finer and nobler character which such ar attitude creates.

On the other hand, a surly and resentful service degrades the workman, makes more difficu. the accomplishment the new order for which he longs. If the slave is to think of his privilege, the master is to think of the

If the slave is to think of his privi-lege, the master is to think of the slave's right. Paul singles ut the most common vice of master, abusive harshness. He says in effect, "Theso men arc your brothers. You are both under one Master who thinks as high-ly of one as of the other." This is an unwelcome truth to the man who looks upon his employees merely as instru-ments of profit. If accepte i by Labor and Capital a new and more Christian social order would soon emerge.

DECISION

Never make a decision when you are lownhearted. Never let the weak side of your nature take control.

According to Mutt-A Cloudburst Had Arrived

MUTT AND JEFF- By BUD FISHER

