Mr. Henry made reference to the arch erected to Rebels of 1837 (at Queen Victoria Park, Niagars Falls) which bears inscribed to gether on it the names of Prem Hepburn and Prime Minister King ... The premier retorted that he wished Mr. King was possesse with some of the qualities attribut ed to his illustrious grandfather the "Little Rebel," William Lyon

Ontario's ready now to imple ment Unemployment Insurance... an enabling bill has been brough down in the Legislature which a - lows the Province to take immed iate advantage of any job insu ar e program that may be adopted by the Federal Government this year, (Toronto's session prorogue: before Ottawa's) . . . Would this, by any chance, be another play at passing the buck? . . . for Ottawa may do nothing about unemploy ment insurance this session.

DO YOU KNOW: That a most commendable piece of legislation has been drafted, that will permi the judge presiding at any divorce hearing to order the exclusion of the public from the court "where he deems it to be in the interest of public decency and morals"? (Judi cature Amendment Act).

That fruit stores throughout the Province may shortly be exempted from the provision of early closing by-laws? (Statute Law Amendment Act.) . . . This may not be at all popular with many shopkeepers in small centres who sell lots of other things besides fruit . . .

That the Government will not embark upon highways expenditures and other projects on borrow ed money (this year)? . . . . Said the Premier: "I may say for the benefit of delegations who will be besieging us in a few weeks that we do not propose to build highways on borrowed money. Certain highways developments already that way! started, however, will be complet

That bears may be taken in On tario by licensed hunters (residen and non-resident) for their own use without paying a royalty (Game and Fisheries Amendment Act). Pardon me, madam, could you use an extra bear?

A special ten-day session of the Legislature to deal with the "trials and tribulations of Toronto" was advocated in a budget debate speech by F. B. Brownridge (Lib., Stormont) . . . He referred speci-fically to the Queen City's bid for government assistance in building a sewage disposal plant. . . .

The Legislative Chamber wi shortly be completely redraped at a cost of \$4,872.64, in preparation for the impending visit of Their Majesties. . . . Nothing like a Royal Visit in the offing to get that pain job done. . . . Too bad the reform wave couldn't go a bit deeper. . . . Conservatives and Liberals could both clean house, junk all the skeletons in the closets. . . . But Visit to accomplish that. . . . What

#### Huge Egg Mart Open In Britain

The war in China did not apparently affect the hens of that country, for last year it exported SS, 000,000 pounds of frozen eggs to Great Britain, which is the largest importer of poultry and eggs in the world. Annually Britain requires 300,000,000 dozen fresh eggs and roughly \$6,000,000 dozen frozen eggs. Canada, it was disclosed at the Eastern Canada Marketing Country with only 1,500,000 dozen of fresh eggs and has not been guard of universal conquest." able to compete with China in th

price for frozen eggs.
Dressed Poultry, Too In dressed poultry Eritain im-ports around 60 million pounds a year from 25 different countries Canada was fourth in the list in 1937 with 4,000,000 pounds and sixth last year, and was second in the supply of 120,000 pounds

canned poultry.

Increase Size Of Flocks W. A. Brown, chief of the Poultry Division, Ottawa, suggested that Canada should expand its poultry industry by 25 per cent. and set itself an export objective of 50,000,000 dozen eggs, 30 to 40 million pounds of poultry and 500,000 pounds of canned poultry. Canada's production of eggs in 1937, according to the Bureau of Statistics was 219,443,000 dozen eggs produced from 23,861,000 hens, and Mr. Brown suggested that farmers should increase the size of their flocks and that producers should strive to export 31/2 lb. to 4 lb. dressed poultry for the British market Bruins' Goalie To Wed Ontario Girl



If ever a goalkeeper had as triumphant a season as Frank Brimsek of the Boston Bruins enjoyed during the past winter, it has not been recorded. It was Frankie's first year as a major puck-stopper, and during it he won the National league's Vezina trophy for fewest goals scored against, was voted the year's outstanding rookie, named goalie on the all-star team and played on a Stanley Cup winning team. And to top it all off, he won himself a bride in the person of Miss Peggy MacMillan, with whom he is shown ABOVE. They expect to be married some time this summer. Miss MacMillan, 21, comes from Kirkland Lake, Northern Ontario.

Hospitality Is

Good Business

For Canadians-Tourist Trade

Means Big Revenue-

Try Courtesy

ada has received an estimated

\$361,800,000 of revenues from tour-

ists in excess of the amount that

Canadian tourists have spent abroad, says the Financial Times.

How very considerable this item is

in the balance of international pay-

ments can be appreciated when it

is realized that during the same

five-year period net credits arising

from exports of gold have been slightly less at \$658,800,000. To-gether, the export of gold and the

emenditures received from tour-

ists exceed our favorable balance

of trade in most years. Other than

these three items, Canada has no credit balance on international ac-

count from any source except for

sales and purchases of securities abroad which have provided a small

but uncertain balance in recent

From east to west but chiefly in the northern hinterland, Canada

has secured a source of revenue

duced before. But the tourist trade

is less stable and assured than is our gold production. But in years of

prosperity it is more important than gold bullion in our national

economy. It is, in fact, a veritable gold mine that will never "peter

Cows On Pasture

Need Grain Feed

Dairy Specialist Offers Some

Good Advice

When cows are turned on good

pasture in the spring and early summer, the amount of grain fed

in their ration can be reduced, said

John A. Arey, extension dairy spe-

Grazing on lush grasses, a cow

can obtain enough nutrients with the roughage to sustain her body

years.
Will Never "Poter Out"

NTARIO **UTDOORS** By VIC BAKER

ANGLERS MIGHT.FIGHT FOR CANADA!
It seems that the old fishing roo symbol in international politics

as Chamberlain's umbrella.
Ontario's Deputy Minister of
Game and Fisheries, D. J. "Jim" Taylor, thinks Canada's game fish might prove an inducement to the United States to intervene if the

In an address to the Northern Ontario Tourist Trade Association annual dinner at Toronto recently "What good fisherman down in the United States is going to sit idly by and see some Nazi sitting over his favorite Canadian fishing hole?" We never thought of it

ONTARIO CLUB HUNTS CROWS ronto held its first crow hunt of the season the other day, but judging by the raucous "caws" emaning from the fields and ravines in the vicinity of Hogg's Hollow, scene of the fray, after the hunt was over proves it wasn't any too

Some 40 sportsmen took part in he hunt for the elusive black hirds just north of Toronto. No ter an afternoon of good, clear sport but it was certain that al-most all the thousands of crows seen flying about escaped the con-

#### Destroy Hitlerism Through Isolation

Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, Of Toronto, Holds Nazis Should Be Outlawed If We're To "Stop Hitler" Effectively. Peace hopes of the world res

weight and produce a certain quanthrough an unconditional economic tity of milk. diplomatic and moral isolation of Compensate For Extra Milk
A Holstein cow can eat enough
grass to maintain body weight and the Nazi regime, Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath declared at Holy Blos produce about 30 pounds of milk a day—a Jersey cow 20 pounds. But when producing more milk, the He warned democratic nations to In emphasizing that western democracies must take seriously

cows should receive enough grain to compensate for the extra milk the detailed program of Mein Kampf, or they would speedily lose A Holstein on good pasture needs their civilization, he urged all those about two-fifths of a pound of grain for each pound of milk she pro-duces daily above 30 pounds. Dominion and on the Empire to cease muddling through, to cease the misleading of the people and A Jersey on good pasture, beto outlaw any conceivable contact fat, will need about three-fifths of with "this demonic regime".

He quoted from the Hitler book a pound of grain for each pound of o show that every German living milk she produces above 20 pounds a day. abroad is to be made "the advance

#### Dictators Can't Stop Pedalling

A dictator is up against the same proposition as a man on a bicycle. "He can't stop pedaling," last week said Jan Masaryk, former Czecho-Slovakian Minister to London and son of the defunct democracy's founder. "He's got to keep on pedaling or he'll fall of."

Mr. Masaryk, who was suffering from a cold and was so hoarse he was barely able to speak, drew his comparison when reporters asked him if he thought "public opinion" in the democracies would "stop

He hurried off to his hotel suite. Later Mr. Masaryk sailed aboard the Normandie for London, where

Malaya now has 7,800 miles of roads 5,100 of which are all-

# Nation And Bird Are Not Related

Turkey Had Nothing To Do With Naming Of Turkey Perhaps the most widespread er

ror concerning birds is the vague idea shared by thousands of people that the turker came original from Turkey. This is utterly false.
Just why the bird should have been called "turker" in the English language no one seems to know writes a correspondent to the Ru al New Yorker. The realm of His Sultanic Majesty had no more to do with the introduction of the bird o polite society than did Greenland

The Noise It Makes
The turkey was introduced into Europe by Columbus, who took it to Spain. It is possible that an ill-advised public concluded that, like nany other unusual things, it came Again the bird may have named between the bird and the country itself, since the call of the hen her chicks sounds very much like tur-r-rk, tur-r-r-k, tur-r-r-k. At any rate, there is no actual connection f the same name.

#### Claim Modern Man Is Growing Larger

Progressive Increase In Siz Is Proved By Studies At Har-

Suits of armor of the knights of old would be "too small" the average modern man, a Yal University scientist said last week, as he offered new "pelvic" evidence that the "human race has grown larger" in recent generations. Athletics Helps Attributing it to athletics at 1

"better living conditions," William Greulich said X-ray studies of a group of medical students and student nurses had shown a definitely superior physical sta-tus" was associated with a "relative elongation of the true . . diameter of the pelvis." Gruelich explained "recent studes at Harvard" had shown there has been "a progressive increase

# Find Dead Men Do Tell Tales

Whoever said "Dead men tell i tales" certainly didn't figure on the physical anthropologist who makes it his business to interpret and translate the tales that dead men do tell, writes Professor Wilton Marion Krogman, of Western Reserve University, in "The Scientific American." He adds that race, sex. age, stature, serious illnesses and sometimes the cause of death are ecorded in the skull, pelvis and the "long" bones of the arms and legs. The method is so accurate that today it is of primary import-

ance to the criminologist. It is even applied to the living skeleton by means of X-rays as a valuable check on growth and health.

Cause Of Death Often Seen Racial characteristics are shown primarily by skull shape, sex by kulls and comparative length o bones and their general propor tions, age by the study of the clos ure of skull sutures (division lines Weight and build are determined by the knowledge that the dimensions of stature and pelvic width generally indicate body type and weight. Disease may be indicated

#### analyses to show poison deposits. Royal Visit Seen

by the structure of bones, their size

and shape, and sometimes chemical

As Trade Impetus The visit of the King and Queen to Canada next month is Queen to Canada next month is-expected, to result in a big in-crease in trade between Canada and the United Kingdom, the (London) Sunday Referce said. This boom will chiefly affect the fashion trade, Victor Stibel, one of London's chief dress designers told the paper in an interview. "Hitherto Canadian fashion buyers have never visited London model houses, but they have re-cently been impressed by the Queen's choice of British-designen dresses," he said.

# VOICE of the

PRESS NO BILLBOARDS, EITHER In horse and buggy days, when ides the road.—Quebec Chr

RURAL FRONT DOORS A contemporary speculates as to why farmers do not use the front door of their homes. Probably that is where the wolf is hanging around.—Wodstock Sentinel-Re

TRY IT ONCE AND SEE Chief Draper of Toronto says that lawbreaking is not due to hunger, cold or unemployn But General Draper is ne hungry, cold, nor out of a job.-Stratford Beacon-Herald. THE "STOP" SEASON

Stop Hitler and Stop Hepbur have been familiar cries in recen weeks. With summer coming of it might be well also to remembe to Stop, Look and Listen at rail-way crossings.—Fort Erie Times-

> WE'RE NATURAL TALKERS Before Canadians accuse the oliticians of talking a great deal and doing nothing they might re-flect on the recently published statistics which show that the Canadian people generally make more telephone calls than any oth-er people in the world. Talk may a national characteristic. Kingston Whig-Standard.

RED SCHOOLHOUSE GOING Apparently the famous old "lit tle red schoolhouse" is on the way the falling birth-rate in rural com munities have accelerated this process. The primitive educational facilities have produced men who attained remarkable success in every walk of life. It is to be hoped that the more moder equipment will enable the oncom ng generation to deal with the even more baffling problems with which they will soon be confront

#### American Women Halt Dictatorship Chief stumbling block to an Am-

erican dictatorship would be the women, Author Mary Hastings Skeleton Reveals Race, Sex, Age And Other Details Bradley declares. Expressing a view that the wo men are the true individualists of the country, Mrs. Bradley assert-ed totalitarian leadership would

have plenty of trouble "trying to make Fascists of them." "The women want to make thei want their men to get ahead on their own initiative. They do not take kindly to philosophies which offer assurances of creature comforts without guaranteeing ful freedom.

### ....... **BOOK SHELF** BY ELIZABETH EEDY

"DISGRACE ABOUNDING"

By Douglas Reed

Most people who have read Douglas Reed's book, "Insanity Fair," ast year will want to see its successor, "Disgrace Abounding." The accuracy of Mr. Reed's forecasts oncerning the fate of Austria and Czecho-Siovakia served to win fo him an amazingly large audience. Since "Insanity Fair" was published in the Spring of 1938, Mr. Reed has been travelling through Czecho-Slovakia, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hungary, studying the spread of Germany's tentacles, and in his ew book he indicates the method by which Nazi propaganda is being developed throughout Eastern Europe, sees a similar fate to that of Czechoslovakia in store for Hungary and Rumania, and suggests that this is merely the preliminary to Nazi domination of Britain. His exposition of, and comments upon, Nazi propaganda are relieved by a series of brilliantly written pictures of various smaller European na ionalities and their way of living.

"Disgrace Abounding" . . . by Douglas Reed . . . Toronto: Thos. Nelson & Sons . . . \$3.00.

#### Chinese General's Canadian Adviser

source of presently undereloped oil and mineral resources; second, as an area strategically important for Madame Chiang - Kái - Shek Takes Rev. James Endicott To Aid In Launching China's New Life Movement.

Government: Morarchy under King Zoz, 43, who in the past bor-Word has been received in Chaham, Ontario; that Rev. James En-licott, well-known in that city, has been appointed as adviser to Madame Chiang Kai-Shek in the New Life Movement that the Chir

Unity Against Japanese
Mr. Endicott is the son of Rev.
James Endicott, D.D., ex-moderator and has been a missionary China for the past 14 years.

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's new povement is an effort to furthe invaders and to conduct much needed rehabilitation work behind

the battle-lines and in the run areas of that portion of China which still remains in the Nationalists' possession. Previously to his appointment as adviser to Madame Chiang, Mr. En dicott was teaching middle school English to Chinese students in a

#### nissionary school in Chungking. Psychologist Says Everybody's Queer

Madness Is Gaining At Such A Rate We'll All Be Nutty By 2139—Civilization Blamed.

Everybody's queer, and David abory eminent New York psychologist, last week told a People's Forum audience why. He quoted one analyist who figured out that at the rate people were going in ane, everybody in Canada, th United States and Britain would be 100 per cent. mad by 2139! As many people are entering institutions as go into colleges, he cited me statistician as saying. Reconstruct Modes Of Thought The psychologist blamed first of all civilization itself in making a

social order without any knowledge of human nature. People would have to get some basis as to how life should be lived. Further he said that life had developed mechanically so much more than had mental customs. Reople had not reconstructed their modes of mental life. Near the end, the speaker said:
"I will be asked, do I think everydy queer? The answer is: Yes

#### Albania Facts About The Little King-dom Which Was Annexed By Italy Easter Week-End.

Hero are the facts on Albania: Geography: 10,629 square miles; lightly larger than Vermont and node Island together, on the Adriatic only 45 miles from Italy at narrowest point, bordered by Jugoslavia and Greece. Mountainous, with fertile plateaus and inervening long, narrow valleys.
Population: 1,003,124, Albanians

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

een president from 1925, was proclaimed king on September 1, 1928. Religion. Predominantly- Moham-Ontario Dairy

or Arnants, with an Indo-Enropean

Importance: To Italy, first as a

his primitive country. His queen,

Army: In 1935, \$12 officers, 13,-

05 men. Four motor boats for

coast guard service make up the

History: Belonged to Turkey in

1431. Accorded independence in 1912; thereafter troubled frequent-

ly by revolt entil Zog, who had

eraldine is 23 of American-I

the Balkans.

born April 5th.

ion of the Adriatic Sea and

#### ·Preduction Up Manufacture of 5,280,740 lbs. f butter in Ontario during March,

quantity for the corersponding period last year, was reported by the provincial department of agriliture. Production of cheddar cheese

was up in March from 241,148 pounds to 929,063 pounds, com-pared with March, 1938. Sales of fluid milk in Ontario during February were 19,551,880 quarts with sales value of \$2,187,900, compar-ed with 18,541,800 quarts in February of 1938, valued at \$2,109,-

VPICAL OUTDOOR



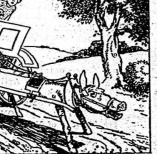
By Fred Neher



"Mind if I bunk with you tonight . . I'm afraid to sleep alone after reading that detective story."

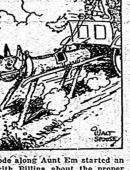
#### WONDERLAND OF OZ







"Where next?" asked the Wizard as they left Fuddlecumjig, and started back along the road. "Why Ozma Iaid out the atrip," replied Dorothy, "and she advised us-to see the Rigmaroles next, and then the Tin Woodman." "That sounds good," the Tin Woodman." "That sounds good," the Rigmaroles?" "I don't know exective the Rigmaroles?" "The next to take us there." No one made any objection, so the Saw-Horse turned onto the Rigmaroles?" "I don't know exective the Rigmaroles?" "The next to take us there." No one made any objection, so the Saw-Horse turned onto the Saw Horse turned onto the Rigmaroles?" "I don't know exective the Rigmaroles?" "The next to take us there." No one made any objection, so the Saw-Horse turned onto the Saw Horse turned onto the Rigmaroles?" "The next to take us there." No one made any objection, so the Saw-Horse turned onto the path, which proved to be good. At first path, which proved to be good.



By L. Frank Baum

# Sunday School Lesson

LESSON VI PAUL WORKS A-HARD FIELD Acts 17:16-18:17 I Corinthians 2:1-5 Printed Text, Acts 18:1, 4-11;

I Cor. 2:1-5

Golden Text.—I can do all things in him that strengtheneth me. Phil. 4:13. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.—Paul's visit in Athens and Corinth occurred A.D. 50 to 52; he wrote his First Epistle t the Corinthians in A.D. 54.

Place.—Both Athens and Corinth were in what we might call the central part of southern

Greece.
1. After these things he departed from Athens, and came to Corinth. The record of the second missionary journey of the apostle Paul is found in Acts 15:36—18: 22, by which we shall see at once that in the chapter we are now to study Paul is drawing to the end of this great preaching tour. He probably came to Cerinth in A.D. 50, remaining there about eigh-

Corinth was the commercial capital of Greece, occupying a commanding position at the southern extremity of the narr: i is-thmus which joined the Pelopon-nesus to the mainland of Greece. grew into a splendid city, the home of merchant princes, adorned with temples and filled with works of

and refinement, Corinth became proverbial for abysmal profligacy. shrine of art; and vortex of iniquity, St. Paul came. How long he had been in the city before he found Aquila and Priscilla we do not know, nor do we know whether they were Christians or not be fore they met the apostle Paul. Paul first met them because they were engaged in the same craft by which he made his living, namely, the making of tents. As time went on, these two people became co-labourers of the greatest help-fulness in the mighty labors of the ever-active apostle. Co-Laborers

4. And he reasoned in the sy nagogue every sabbath, and per-suaded Jews and Greeks. 5. But when Silas and Timothy came down from Macedonia, Paul was rained by the word, testify ing to the Jews that Jesus was th Christ. The effect produced by their arrival seems to have been an instant increase of the zeal sisted the opposition which was even now beginning to hem in the

progress of the truth.

6. And when they opposed themselves and blasphemed, he shook out his raiment and sai unto them, Your blood be upon your own heads; I am clean from henceforth I will go unto the Gentiles. Paul did not say h would give up the work because of the opposition of these people Let us never give up the work We may turn in vexation of soul from stolid unbelief, and preach to ignorant and bewildered heathism, but do not let the worl have less of our energy because we have been disappointed in this or that particular circle.

7. And he departed thence, and went into the house of a certain man named Titus Justus, one that worshipped God, whose house joined hard to the synagogue. 8. And Crispus, the ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord with all his house; and many of the Corinthians hearing believed, and ual revival after Silas and Timo thy came, and a great church was gathered here during Paul's labors in this city.

9. And the Lord said unto Paul in the night by a vision, Be not afraid, but speak and hold not thy

10. For I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to harm this city. 11. And he dwelt there a year and six months, teaching the word of God among them. particular word here translated "dwelt" may be purposely used here to indicate the quiet and settled work to which the apostle was directed by the vision which had calmed his troubled spirit, and had taught him that his cherished plan of revisiting Macedonia must be postponed to preach-During this period I and II Thesacked him with a view of injuring him, but without success, for his continuous abode in Corinth was a fulfillment of the promise

n verse 10. I Cer. 2:1-5, Paul wrote more to the church at Corinth, as far as the New Testament documents inform us, than to any other one church of all those he visited. In these epistles to Corinth Paul worked out, for the instruction and guidance of the Christian church, for all ages to follow, the great principles of church govern-ment and church polity.

1. And I, brethren, when I came

unto you, came not with excellency of speech or of wisdom, pro-claiming to you the testimony of God. 2: For I determined not to Whatever else Christianity comes to be and it comes to be a great deal else—the principle of its growth, and the germ which must in the power of God.

Four Main Principles
The four main principles of the game, he continued, were designed to eliminate as much as possible rules were: No progress with the ball while it is in a player's poss ession; horizontal goals to eliminate hard goal shooting; the ball was any man's ball at any time it was in play to encourage fas vement; and no bodily contact by checking and cross-checking. In

the United States many infringe

John M. Imrie, managing director of the Edmonton Journal, last week appealed for a "new individual dedication to Canada and unity

within the Dominion" in an ad-

Mr. Imrie said the "price of unity" has gone high as Canada has

become older and more developed

pronounced. But unity is still pos-

sible, he said, "if there exists in

sufficient measure and diffusion the

That price expressed in one

will to find it and the willingness

to pay its price."

be "Understanding".

dress to Vancouver's Canadian

ments of these fundamental rules had occurred, bringing about many would be a vast expansion of light airplane Building in the United States which would have an effect in promoting prosperity similar to hat which the general use of auto Would Teach More mobiles produced. Landing In Backyards Mr. Sikorsky, whose aviation About Rural Life erests always have been concern Advantages Of Country Life Should Be Stressed, Says with huge bombing planes and giant clipper ships of the skies, told

Shown here en route to Convocation Hell, Toronto, to deliver the first of addresses in the Sir Robert Falconer lectureship, Sarl Baldwin, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, RIGHT, is accompanied by Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto. In his lecture Earl Baldwin defended the party system of government as it had evolved in Eng.

Planes Are Coming

Challenge to Auto

Vast Expansion Is Looked For In Airplane Industry In U.S. —To Be Brought Within Reach Of Average Citizen.

Iron Sikorsky noted simlane de

signer, asserted this week at a

private flying conference that

within the next decade there

Former British Prime Minister, Earl Baldwin, Visits Canada

delegates that he was certain that Winister Of Agriculture. the airplane was about to be brought into the homes of ordinar; citizens through the development of new types of much lower land-Boys and girls in rural primar, ing speeds than any now in existural advantages of rural life, to ence. The direct-lift airplane poss observe the beauties of the things essing the ability to make vertica that surround them, Agricultur Minister Dewan said in an address landings in back yards, he said, was "just around the corner" and in Toronto to the rural trustees would benefit private flying when section of the Ontario Educations Association.
"It is doubtful if technical agri neither the automobile nor the radio ever would have come into culture in any great detail can be general favor if it had been necessuccessfully taught in our primary sary to go ten or twenty miles to schools. Probably in this regard we have gone a little too far

recent years." In Primary Schools 3 British Suicides Teaching of co-operation could be done in the rural schools. It

Laid To Newscast Three persons have committed suicide in London within the past month after listening to broadreligion in the young mind. The opportunity for agricultural teaching in rural schools would be greatly improved if these schools casts on the European situation, had one or two years of high according to verdicts at coroners school work, were consolidate inquests. One coroner comment-

"News is not always happily With proper leaching in the pri-mary schools, from there on the expressed over the wireless. Pco-ple with nervous dispositions are department of agriculture could liable-to be tremendously affectcourses and junior farmer organi-

#### Likes Canadian Basketball Rules | Price Of Unity Has Gone High Inventor Of The Game Prefers The Way It's Played

Basketball as played in Canada comes much nearer the ideal which Dr. James Naismith had in mind when he invented the game December. 1891 at the Y.M.C.A. Training School (now College), Springfield, Mass., than the game as at present played in the United States.

Dr. Naismith, a graduate of Mc-Gill University, hit on the idea of basketball when trying to work out a game which could be played in a limited space indoors, giving the maximum amount of exercise

sonality and the death of Jesus Christ. We are called upon to preach an applied Christianity, a social gospel.

3. And I was with you in weakness, and in fear, and in much trembling. Paul had been "shame-fully entreated" at Philippi. He had been driven by persecution out of Thessalonica and Beroea. He had been left alone to be mocked at Athens. He had been virtually expelled from the synagogue in Corinth. This was too much for even his iron nerve. His

vitalize the whole, lie in the per-

courage was tottering, and Luke shows how the Lord cheered his. heart again.
4. And my speech and my preaching were not in persuasive words of wisdom, but in demonScandalized The Country When First Introduced To Amer ican Continent.

Horrified 'Em

First Bathtub

The first bathtub in America opposite direction, departure times are: Vancouver 6:45 p.m., Leth bridge 10:35 p.m., Regina 12:50 a.m., Winnipeg 3:55 a.m., Kapussigned by its owner, Adam Thomp kasing 8:35, arriving at North Bay at 10:20 a.m., Toronto at 11:59 and even feet long and four feet wide was constructed entirely of mahog any and weighed 1,750 pounds. The Montreal at 12:50. There are tw average tub today weighs about 300 pounds and is 30 inches wide Seattle and between Lethbridge, and five feet long.

Eathing Attacked As Immoral Calgary and Edmonton.
Planes Accommodate Ten The press of the day attacked adoor bathing as immoral. The Each plane has accommodatio

medical profession, the clergy and the politicians joined the parade. The State of Virginia levied a tax of \$20 on every bathtub installed votes to pass an ordinance which would have prohibited bathing inrember and March. Toronto Opens Public Baths On Juno 23, 1844, Toronto o ened the King street baths to th ily were sold at \$4. Newspar

editorials of the Toronto of that day enjoined residents to support the baths. It was not only in their interests, but it was also their duty to do so, the writers said. By 1860 every first class hote had at least one tub. Some had two or three. Babes In Arms

ronto and Vancouver was made

Saturday, April 1, on the Trans

Canada Airlines. Rates are on a

basis of six cents a mile, with

reduction of 15 per cent. for roun

trips: children under two years o

free: children between two and 12

are charged half fare. Forty lbs.

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THE ROYAL VISIT

His Majesty King George VI

vill broadcast five times over the

Canadian networks during

forthcoming tour of Canada Queen Elizabeth broadcasts once.

The King's schedule: - May 15,

1-45 p.m. from Quebec at Federa

Government luncheon ... . May 18

2.45 p.m. from Ottawa at War Memorial Unveiling....May 24,

3.00 p.m. from Winnipeg to the Empire...May 30, 6 p.m. from Victoria at B.C. Government lun-

cheon...June 15, hour to be an-nounced, from Halifax at N.S.

Government luncheon....
The Queen's schedule:— May

19. between 10.45 a.m. and 11.30

a.m., from Ottawa while laying the

cornerstone of the new Supreme

Court Building.

More than seventy broadcasts

in all have been arranged by CBC

to cover the Royal tour from coast

to coast. Schedule for tour to Victoria

and back to Niagara Falls:—May 6, 7.30 a.m. Repulse leaving Portsmouth, England...May 13,

time to be announced, Repulse

14. time to be announced, The Re-

Fireworks and concert from Que-bec...May 16, times to be an-

nounced, the King in Montreal ...

May 17, 11.00 a.m. The King and Queen arrive in Ottawa...May

18, 2.45 p.m. The King's second speech...8.45 p.m. State Dinner at the Chateau Laurier Hotel...

May 19, 10.45 a.m. Her Majesty

speaks...2.45 p.m. Then Ma-jesties visit the Parliament Build-ings...May 20, 10.45 a.m. Troop-ing the Color... May 22, times to be announced,

Their Majesties in Toronto..... May 23, times to be announced

Their Majesties in Port Arthur

and Fort William ... . May 24, 1.30

p.m. Their Majesties welcomed in Winnipeg: ... 2.15 p.m. Empire Day broadcasts, Addresses of loy-

alty to His Majesty from repre-

sentative British subjects through-

out the world, the King replies....
8.15 p.m. Presentation of the

pulse approaches Rimouski..... May 15, 10.00 a.m. The King sets

enters Canadian waters ...

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Are Flying Free overnment in the House of Com T. L. Church, Conservative, To-On Trans-Canada Airlines ronto-Broadview, had asked wheth er any national anthem other than Plane Passenger Service Started April 1 God Save the King" was recog nized by the government of Can ada, and, if so, by what authority Inauguration of passenger ser-vices between Montreal and To-

15 hours.

Two Anthems

Commonwealth of Nations," the reply said, "Canada is using, as a ational anthem, and will continu o use 'God Save the King.' hers of the Commonwealth, anothe nthem with particular reference to the country itself also has been sanctioned by custom and usage i

NEWS

Black Beavers.... May 25, times to be announced, The Royal Party

in Regina ... May 26, times to be

Calgary...May 29, 2.45 p.m. Their Majesties welcomed in Van-couver, escort of 20 Indian war

canoes...May 30, 3.00 p.c. B.C. Premier welcomes Their Majesties

...3.00 p.m. Presenting the col

ors to the Royal Canadian Navy

June 2, 7.00 p.m. Royal visit to the Edmonton Municipal Airport ....7.30 p.m. The Premier of Al-

berta welcomes Their Majesties ....June 3, 5.00 p.m. The Royal

Party in Saskatoon...June 7, 3.30 p.m. School Children demon-

strate before Their Majesties at Hamilton, Ont....June 7, 3.30 p.m. Their Majesties pass beneath

King and Queen cross the border into the United States.... June 8 to June 11, NBC, CBS

and Mutual, times to be announce

Their Majesties arrive in Hali-

fax approximately at 11.00 a.m. June 15th, and the King will be

heard in his fifth and final Cana

dian address at the luncheon which

follows. The Royal Party boards

p.m. CBC, CBL—Miss Trent's Children....9.00 p.m. CBS, CFRB

- Orson Welles . . . . 10:15 p.m.,

CBC, CBL-My Home Town, new series....May 6, BBC, CBC-9.10

a.m. The King and Queen leave England for Canada....12.15 p.m. CBC, CBL—Ontario Farm Pro-

gramme....7 p.m. CBC, CBL— The Little Review....8.15 p.m.

CBC, CBL Austin Cross....May 7 11.15 a.m. NBC (Red) Vernon

Crane's Story Book (new)....1 p.m. NBC—Great Plays—Eliza-beth the Queen...5.45, NBC—

Ray Perkins interviews visitors to N.Y. World's Fair (new)........

p.m. NBC CBC-Charlie McCart-

hy, Edgar Bergen and Chase & Sanborn Hour...10.30 p.m. CBS, CFRB Commentator Kalten-

born...May 8, 10.30 p.m. NBC blue—Premier de Valera speaks

from Washington.

TO BE HEARD-May 5, 8.30

liagara Falls....10.15 p.m. The

MADGE ARCHER

foot on Canadian soil...1.45 p.m.
His Majesty speaks...10.30 p.m.
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To Discipline The Intellect

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tually hospitable. ossible points of view. In his concluding discussion "6. Define terms in so far a "Christianity and Democracy" at Dake University, Dr. Henry H. Crane, of Detroit, laid down ten points of personal intellectual dis-cipline. He said he had worked passed it on to his hearers fo their consideration.

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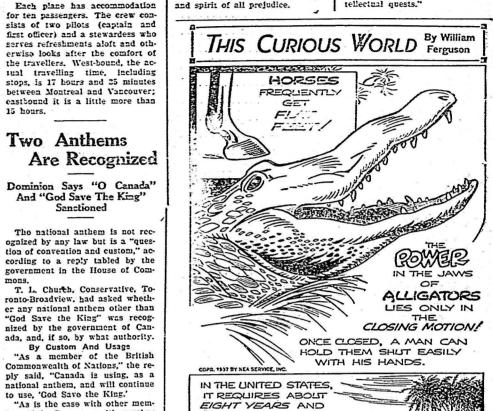
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