

A Different Sort of "High Wire Artist" .- Although designed primarily to show just what electric current means to Canadians, the National Film Board picture "ELECTRICITY" does so in a most interesting manner, far removed from the style of exciting scenes.

Film Shows What Electricity Means to Average Canadian

from the hydro wires on the street

to the house. Having made this discovery, our

young enquirers set out to dis-

co er where the hydro wires lead.

plant they learn a great deal about

Practical and Interesting

Thus the instructional angle of the film is purely practical — and

it is blended into an interesting story. The story becomes all the

more interesting, from both dramatic and educational viewpoints.

when the hydro-electric plant is

temporarily put out of action -

and the community's power supply

is cut off. This gives an excellent opportunity to illustrate the vital

importance of electric power in our

complex world.
"Electricity" is being shown cur-

rently on the rural circuit school

film programmes in Ontario

the fundamentals of electricity.

They trace them along the streets

"Electricity" is an interesting | nections in his home to the power wires which bring the "juice" example of a film technique which is becoming increasingly popular. To begin with, an educational or structional angle is involved here it happens to be explaining the how and why of electricity to young people. But the technique to a transformer, and from there to a hydro-electric plant. At this igure-laden text-book, as you might expect from the title. Rather, t is a picture story from real ed in terms of the uses to which

"Electricity" opens with a young lad who lives in an "average" Canadian town. In his home he has become accustomed to a number of electrical appliances—irons, heaters, lights, and so on. He is takes them for granted - never wondering how they came to be or what makes them work. Voyage of Discovery

Suddenly he does begin to won der: just what is this electricity. taking the last point first, the young lad and a group of his friends trace the electrical con-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



NEXT: How far is one kes?

Three Minutes of Fretion Jun

favorite dishes earefully prepared. When he had to work late one

evening, he made it a point to let his wife know that Linda had been

there too. The next morning Isa-bel actually hopped out of bed when the alarm rang, got his breakfast ready and kissed him

He was busy changing a display

her lately that I'd like to meet my

glamorous rival."

Henry flushed guiltily.
"Matter of fact she isn't here to

It would never do, he thought, for

Isabel to discover that Linda, the "other woman," was a very beautiful but very lifeless mannequin in the

The Other Woman MARION BOUCHER

When the alarm rang at seven in the grey morning. Henry reached out quickly and shut it off before it wakened Isabel, Quietly, Henry got up and groped his way to

he bathroom.

It was the usual beginning of his day, but on this particular morning he felt a little rebellious. He thought of Isabel, still lying asleep, her dark hair spread out on the pillow, .er red mouth curved in a half smile. When they were first married she used to get up and prepare breakfast for him. Now that the children were old

He couldn't say just when it had happened but sometime during the 10 years of their married life, Isa-10 years of their married ine, isa-bel had changed from a devoted again. young bride to a spoiled wife who took her husband vary much for granted. It was probably just as much his fault as hers; he was so mild and easygoing that it seemed natural for people to impose on him. Even at his own table, the children seemed in league with Isabel against him.

Look at Morley Campbell and his wife now- Morley was a salesman in the department store where Henry worked as a window dresser. He had been married a good many years but his wife always was fussing over him. Henry thought of Morley a little enviously and wondered if he dared ask him the secret of his marital bl The opportunity presented itself that very day when they happened to be lunching together. A little timidly, Henry broached the sub-

how your wife always makes a fuss over you, Morley. How do you do it—hold her interest, I mean?"

"Oh. I keet her guessing. You other women attractive. That's the

At supper that night he started his campaign. Isabel was talking about a new way she wanted to have her hair done. "I think that's the way Lind: wears her hair and it certainly

looks smart." Henry commented. Isabel looked up in surprise. "Linda? Who is she?" "One of the girls at the storevery attractive. She always wears the smartest clothes."

"Really, Henry, I didn't know you were so observant." Isabel was a little piqued but she looked at er husband with new interest. After that hardly a day went

by that Henry did not mention Linda and his casual remarks were not lost on Isabel. Though she would not have admitted it, she was a little jealous and more than a little curious. Never before had her husband appeared interested in another woman. So she sat up and took notice of

her meek husband as she hadn't done for years. She put herself out to be amusing and helpful. was always a good dinner, with hi

Too Much Rain For Rainmakers

A scientific rainmaking exped tion, well supplied with dry ice to drop into clouds, went to Richmond Airdrome, near Sydney, Aus tralia, to do something about the weather. The weather was hot and dry, the air clear.

The scientists briefed the pilots

of special planes from which the first suitable cloud was to be struck by dry ice. Observers set up instrupents to record the experiment The expedition waited tensely for a suitable cloud. One, came and

rain started before the scientists could get the dry ice unpacked. It rained the next day, also without

that capped the mountain peaks around Sydney with snow. It rained a total of twenty-five days, the longest wet spell Sydney had had in summer in twenty-seven years.

The scientists packed up their quipment and went home.

Aims To Please Husband (irritably): "That's the second time you've asked what trumps are dear."
Wife (sweetly): "Well, you want game, don't you, dear?"

Do You Know Who Said That?

do you know who was first responsible for saying them?

Below we give 15 of these, and underneath each the names of four people, one of whom was the ori ginator. Answers are printed, up-side-down, — but no fair peeking till you' reall decided which is which.

that afternoon when he looked up to see Isabel coming down the 1. A woman is only a woman, bu Isabel chattered away for a while and finally asked. "By the a good cigar is a smoke.

a. Jimmy Durante; b. Tommy Manville; c. Rudyard Kipling; d. Winway, is that girl, Linda, around? You've been talking so much about ston Chu-chill 2. Water water everywhere, not

> any drop to drink. a. Captain Scott, b. Coleridge; c Eleanor Holm; d. John Barrymore 3. I awoke one morning and found myself famous. . Papa Dionne; b. Barbara Ann

day," he stammered. "She has a cold and couldn't come to work."

'Oh . . that's too bad," Isabel sounded genuines," disappointed. Scott: c, and Byron; d. Duke of Vindsor. 4. All the world loves a lover. a. Ralph Waldo Emerson; b. King Solomon; c. Robert Taylor; d. Babs

> 5. A man's home i his castle. a. Sir Henry Pellatt; b. King Gorge; c. Walt Disney; Edward Coke. 6. I came, I saw, I conquered.

a. Hitler; b. Genghis Khan; c. Julius Caesar: L. General Patton. 6-c; 7-d; 8-a; 9-b; 10-a; 11-b; 12-a; 7. The public be damned. I-c: 5-b; 1-c: 4-2; 5-d;

The world is full of famous sayings which everybody knows, and most people occasionally quote. But

8. Gone with the wind. a. Ernest Dowson; b. The Mayor of Miami; c. Ernest Bevin; d. Leif

> 9. Nothi is certain except death and taxes.
>
> Premier Drew; b. Benjamin Franklin; c. Lenin; d. Bernard

a. P. T. Barnum; b. Dr. Dafoe; c. Gandhi; d.MacKenzie King. 11. All men are great in their dreams. William Shakespeare; b. Sigmund Freud; c. Mussolini; d. Hen-

Wallace. 12. Yet each man kills the thing he loves. Oscar Wilde; b. Keats; c. Bluebeard; d. Jeremiah. 13. What is so rare as . day in June. L. Tennyson; b. Cowper; c. Lowell; L. Browning.

14. England expects every man .0

a. Cromwell; b. Nelson; c. King Alfred; o. Benjamin Desraeli. 15. Let them eat cake. a. Marie Antoinette; b. Kate Aitken; c. Madame de Stael; d. P. K. ANSWERS:

12-c: 14-p: "r

Onite

Suitor: "I have come to ask for he hand of your daughter."
Father: "Which one, Jane of

Suitor: "Jane, sir."
Father: "Do you make enough to support two?"
Suitor: "No, sir. One will be

> MOST MOTHERS DO THIS lf Baby



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isnt FREE!

Freedom, like anything worth having, carries a price tag. We can't enjoy it without accepting its responsibilities.

There's freedom of speech—and we have to accept the responsibility for what we say.

There's freedom to worship as we please-and the responsibility is ours to see that others aren't persecuted, either.

There are lots of freedoms, and they all have their responsibilities.

The freedom to use whiskey for instance. That carries a three-fold responsibility: to ourselves, to our families and to our communities.

As the House of Seagram has so often said, it is to drink moderately or not at all!

By Arthur Pointer





40,000 Russians Prefer to Make Homes in Britain

Of the many misconceptions our day, none is more presistent that the belief that Britain swarms with foreigners, all eager and de termined to oust Britons from the jobs In cold, sober figures the picture looks very different—259, 000 civilian foreigners (of 16 years of age and upwards) compared with the 22,000,000 Britons of comparables ages, Tit-Bits, England.

This comparison takes no account of German prisoners of war or the 142,000 Poles who are in this country only as an afterma of war. Neither of these categories can be said to compete with British workers to any serious degree b cause they are not free to under take civilian employment in the Could you guess which nation is

most strongly represented among the 259,000 civilian foreigners resi dent in Britain? France, America, Italy, or-? The answer will surprise you. Russians top the list with nearly 40,000, while close behind, numerically, come the 25,500 Germans. In both cases these civilians are almost entirely refugees from their native lands, and many have been here for years. Next on the civilian list come the Poles-26,500 of them-and then the Italians with a total of 17,900. The Austrians are nearly as strong numerically — 15,850. Americans are sixth on the list, with a total of 13,600, closely followed by 13,000 French nationals. Then there are 12,700 Chinese, and after them the Dutch (11,500); Belgians (10, 400); Czechs (10,000); Swiss (S,-

800); and Norwegians (8,600). Much lower down the scale come Spaniards (4,400), Panes (4,050), Greeks (3,800), Swedes (3,000), and Rumanians (2,400). The two smallest groups are 81 Bulgars and 193 Luxembourgers. There is, however, one category worth a mention on its own-the 2,700 who are a perpetual headache to the authorities. They are classified as Stateless, and even if they were highly undesirable, they could not be deported for the simple reason that they have no known

One other aspect of the picture must not be overlooked.

The 259,000 foreigners mentioned are by no means all the men and women of foreign origin now resident here. Perseen January 1, 1946, and June 30, certificates of naturalization were granted to 13,415 applicants, and only 150 were refused; and on June 30 another 23,070 ap-At this rate, another ten years would build up the proportion of foreigners to I for every 61 Brit-

ons-scarcely a proportion to cause commercial traveller entered

the shop of a grocer named March and said: "March, on the 1st of April the price of tea is going up,"
"I'm sorry to hear that," replied

reminded of a crack the late Will and there has been even more "In-Rogers once fulled. It was during side done" passing around—regard-ing what ails the once-mighty Cana-diens. "They're sore at Selke"; the first World War, and one evening Rogers was on the stage doing his "There's dissension between the players"; "They just won't give their monologue and rope-spinning act when suddenly a middle aged lady in hest for Dick Irvin any more"-these the audience rose and shouted, "Why aren't you in the Army you big are just a few of the pieces of gossip you hear whispered around by the wise-guy element that hangs about the fringes of every sport.

or Another

By FRANK MANN HARRIS

Well, we haven't had a great deal of personal contact with any of the Canadiens for the past few years; and our long-standing opinion of the value of "inside information" is that the more you have, the quicker you can go broke betting on it. From our most recent look at the Montrealers in what might be laughingly called "action" we would say there is no mystery at all about the lowly position they occupy.

When we were a lot younger, there used to be a somewhat ribald verse which was rather popular. It ran, as we recall, something as follows; "King David and King Solomon led merry, merry lives — With many, many lady friends and many, many wives—But when old age came over them, with many, many qualms — King Solomon wrote 'Proverbs' and King David wrote 'The Psalms.'

And that just about sizes up what's "I'm sorry to hear that," replied March.

A few days later a wholesale salesman came in and said: "March, on the 1st of April the price of sugar is going up."

"I'm sorry to hear that," said March.

And that just about sizes up what's happened to Canadiens. The way hockey is played nowadays, once a guy's legs begin to go bad on him, you can ring down the curtain. Old age seems to have caught up with several key members of the once-Flying Frenchmen all at ence, and they just can't stay along with the they just can't stay along with the March.

Later on the landlord came in and said: "March, on the 1st of April I must put the rent up."

"I'm sorry to hear that," said

"I'm sorry to hear that," said and unless a miracle should happen, March.

Then he put up his sign in the window: "The first of April will be the end of March."

and unless a miracle should happen, we feel you can count Canadiens out of it until a heap of rebuilding has been done.



Just In The Nick of Time-In Cleveland an ex-Marine, pestered by domestic troubles wrote to a newspaper threatening suicide. Reporter Jack Hume was sent to investigate, and above is seen arriving just in time to prevent Dominic Varkett from leaping off the High Level Bridge. With the help of a passing truck-driver, Hume managed to pull the would-be suicide to safety and, after a struggle, to subdue him.

Sports - And One Thing lead and collecting some real dough for herself?

Many columns have been written- | Here, for no good reason, we are

Rogers raised his hand and quieted other members of the audience who were telling the dame to sit down and shut up, then asked her to repeat her question. "Why aren't you in uni-form?" she yelled. "For the very same reason, my dear lady," Bill calmly replied, "that you aren't in the Ziegfield Follies. Physical dis-abilities!" . . . Down in Parliament somebody has

More than 1500 displaced persons from Germany recently arrived in Canada to start new -

come up with the bright suggestion that Canada should try to find some loophole in the amateur laws where-by Barbara Ann Scott could be proided with a University education, at public expense, and still retain her present status as a "simon pure". This strikes us as about the dizziest idea that has evolved from that direction in some time, which is saying quite a lot. * * *

Barbara Ann Scott has already brought to Canada-and to herselfjust about all the honors there are in connection with figure skating. Anything else she does, from now on, is bound to be in the nature of ar is bound to be in the nature of an anti-climax; and next time she mightn't be so lucky. For while she is undoubtedly tops in her graceful art — although some of those disgruntled rivals don't appear to think so — from all reports she didn't get any the worst of it in finding better any the worst of it in finding better ice conditions than some of her competition did.

Then why-just for the purpose of preserving her "amateur status" - tion when, just by making one motion when, just by making one mo-should Canada give her free educa-tion picture, she could probably col-lect enough to take her through every university in the land? Why—just to provide a grand box-office draw for some snobbish Skating Clubs that wouldn't give her a tumble if she'd finished 'second—should Miss Scott



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More than 1500 displaced persons from Germany recently arrived in Canada to start new and happier — lives with the help of the government. On arrival, they are registered, given sheets and blankets, fed and bathed. Prospective employers must guarantee them a year's work at prevailing wages, living quarters and good working conditions. These pictures show some of the D.P.'s at St. Paul l'Ermite, near Montreal. Above Jack Frost gives them a cold reception as they wait outside the government hostel to board busses for Montreal.

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