

OPPORTUNITY

They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in
For every day I stand outside your door
And bid you wake and rise to fight and win
Wait not for precious chances passed away
Weep not for golden ages on the waste
Each night I burn the records of the day
At sunrise every soul is born again
Laugh like a boy at splendors that have spread
To vanquished joys be blind and deaf and dumb
My judgments see the dead past with its dead
But never find a moment yet to come
Though deep in mire wring not your hands and weep
I lend my arm to all who say I can
No shame-faced outcast ever sank so deep
But yet might rise and be again a man
Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aghast?
Dost reel from righteous retribution's blow?
Then turn the blotted archives of the past
And find the future's pages white as snow

Twenty Years Ago

From the issue of The Free Press of Thursday, September 2nd, 1925

Fourteen years ago the first motor fine for speeding was imposed in Peterboro. The speed limit then was six miles an hour.
The employees and friends of the Hewatson Shoe factory held a most enjoyable social evening and corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kenyon on Tuesday evening.
The Acton Band's "One Big Night" was a real treat last Friday evening. The program was put on by Burlington Fire Drill Team, Milton Brass and Reed Band, Acton Boy Scouts, Oakville Citizens' Band and Acton Citizen's Band.
Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King will speak at Guelph on Wednesday, September 9th.

DIED

STARK—At Vancouver, B.C., on Friday, August 14th, 1925, William Stark, formerly of Acton.
RAMSHAW—At the home of his son, James Ramshaw, Acton, on Sunday, August 30th, 1925, George Ramshaw, of Lowville, in his 79th year

Paris Shows Full Skirts for Summer

Bright Colors and Broad Stripes—Other Features of French Styles; Simpler Hats the Vogue

PARIS (CP) Brilliant colors and broad peppermint stripes are the keynote of midsummer fashions shown by Jacques Fath, young couturier, who formerly designed all his models for his beautiful blonde wife.

A highlight of his collection is a striking costume of red and white striped linen with a skirt and tight-fitting bodice blouse, under which is worn a two-piece halter type bathing suit of the same material.

Fath shows a new version of the old basic dress with several types of blouses. Skirts are full, with no change in length.

A practical bicycling costume—everybody cycles here—is a rust brown skirt and knee length slacks worn with suspenders and a white blouse.

A sunback dress in multicolor printed silk has full gathered skirt draped bodice and deep, plunging neckline front and back.

The action back, copied from the United States Army uniform, is still important, with a shoulder pleat from the armhole. This is seen on many navy and black afternoon dresses.

Trend To Straw

There is a movement away from high, elaborate hats in Fath's collection, which concentrates on light straws in moderate shapes and sizes. Most women seen on the streets, however, are still wearing the large, elaborate style of headgear.

Box-pleated skirts make their appearance in the summer collection of the House of Carven. Most striking costume in the group is a brown linen suit with box-pleated skirt and a cream-colored, shantung blouse, printed in small green leaves. The jacket has huge fancy pockets.

Box pleats also appear in flannel skirts worn with linen coats. Carven is a young woman whose youthful style is meeting with much success, and if she favors box pleats, they may well be coming back.

Among other models well received is a big blue and white coolie hat worn with a smart beach dress of the same material. Another beach frock has a bare midriff, bray top and full skirt with matching shorts.

Carven also shows a sun-bathing suit which is a girlish bloomer dress of blue and white striped fabric, worn with a huge straw picture hat.

WAR ON JAP BEETLE

HALIFAX (CP) — Seven hundred yellow traps for the destructive Japanese beetle have been placed throughout Nova Scotia in a joint battle waged by the federal and provincial departments of agriculture against the pest.

TURN THUMBS DOWN ON LUCKY CHARMS

LONDON (CP) — Two people at least in Britain have no use for lucky charms.

First is Miss Ninnery of London, whose garden produces "thousands" of four leaf clovers. This woman who claims the same thing has happened in her garden during the last 60 years said "they are nothing to me except a nuisance as I have to weed them."

The vicar of Hlisa, South Wales, asked through his parish magazine that brides stop wearing silver-paper horseshoes at the weddings.
In Wales that is all the custom, but the vicar says:
"It is an insult to ask divine blessing on the bride and bridegroom when the former clearly proclaims that she puts her trust more in horseshoe superstitions than in the prayers of the church."

POTTERY-MAKING COURSE

ST. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que. (CP) Veterans will be given priority for registration in classes in the new department of arts ceramics at Macdonald College here, authorities announced. The course will train students for a career of pottery-making.

Radium exposes even well-covered photographic paper the same as if it were left out in bright sunlight.

TRADE TO BE RESUMED WITH CHANNEL ISLES

LONDON (CP) — The Board of Trade has announced that shipping is available for a limited resumption of private trade to the Channel Islands of Jersey, Guernsey and Sark. It will be sufficient only to meet minimum essential requirements.

A purchasing commission has been set up on behalf of the islands' governments and will be responsible for the procurement of goods, and for giving advice to traders. Private trade will not, however, as yet be renewed in foodstuffs, coal, utility furniture and solid fuel.

The arrangements do not apply to the fourth island Alderney where there is no civil population at present.

PLAN BRIGHTER VILLAGE LIFE


NORFOLK, Eng. (CP) — Norfolk district council has approved the recommendation of the regional planning officer not to build houses where the essential amenities for village life, such as a public house, a telephone, a church and post office, are not installed.

Houses which were scheduled to be built in Little Ryburgh are to be built in a neighboring village because Little Ryburgh has no church, inn, post office nor telephone kiosk.

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

By COLLINS





TO THE CANADIAN PUBLIC
WE SAY

Thank You

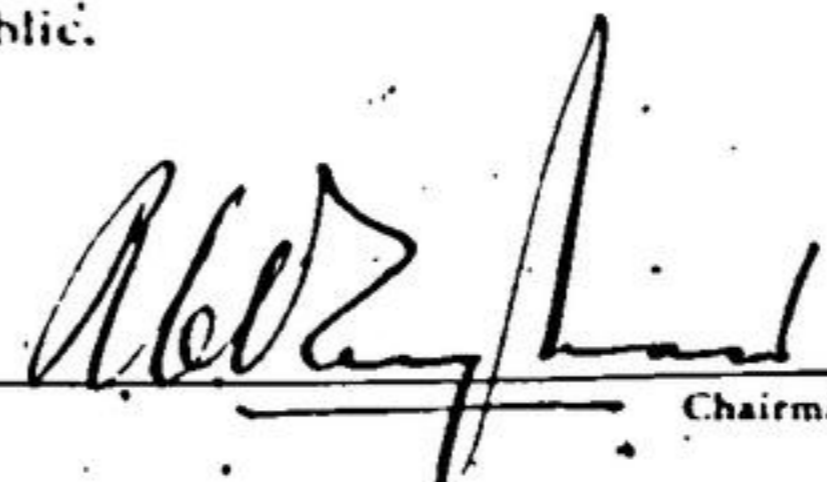
DURING the war, so happily ended, the Canadian National Railways, as Canada's greatest transportation system, had a gigantic task to do.

Our ability to fulfill this duty to the credit and satisfaction of the Nation is due, not only to the skill, devotion and zeal of those who are our workers, but in large measure to the Canadian Public who, by their generous responses to appeals for help and their uncomplaining acceptances of restrictions and controls, lightened our burden.

We wish to thank the Canadian Public sincerely for their help—the millions of passengers who used our trains and steamships, the shippers of freight and express, the guests in our hotels, the patrons of our telegraph and other services, and the unnumbered citizens who refrained from travelling needlessly as their contribution to the common cause.

The surrender of the last enemy has ended the fighting but it has not ended the war job of the Canadian National Railways. The men and women in the Services have to be brought home without delay and for that purpose we shall continue to employ all our available passenger equipment. Millions of tons of materials must be transported for industrial reconversion.

So in saying "Thank You" we express the hope that in carrying out these and other extensions of our war job, we may continue to enjoy the understanding of the Canadian Public.



Chairman and President

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

The Largest Transportation System in America

