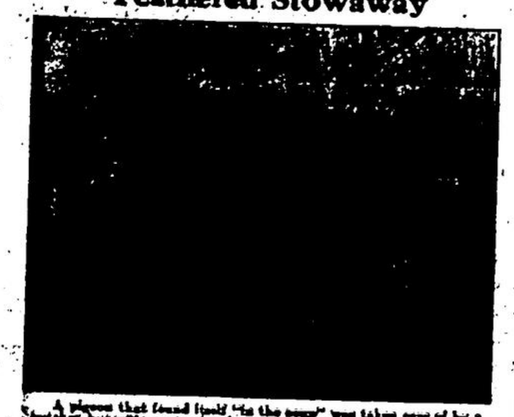
Feathered Stowaway



A pigeon that found itself "in the soup" was taken care of by a butcher, but will never end up in a pie, made the front page a few days ago when the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain" arrived at Quebec from Southampton with a homing pigeon on the list as a passenger. The pigeon, owing the manner with a complaint expressed, was found by Murray after fighting heavy head winds for a number of hours the pigeon, which had been released from a point 250 miles west of Land's End in fog from the steam trawler "Ocean Lad", fluttered to rest on the bunk deck of the Empress of Britain. It carried a message showing time and place of release and date of last feeding. On the victory of the big liner to England last week the feathered stowaway, after its two way crossing of the Atlantic will be thrown into the air to find his way home, with a message from Capt. Lang tied to his leg. In contradiction of the strange story it will have to fly.

N. A. ROBINSON
Live Stock Dealer and Butcher, Norval
LIVE STOCK TRUCKING
All loads fully insured
PHONE: Georgetown 101 - 13

Jobs Wanted for Unemployed

Anyone having odd jobs on farms or in town are requested to notify Mr. W. G. Marshall, Chief of Police, Georgetown, so that the neediest men may be assigned to them, and so help those who need relief most.

No job too small whether it takes an hour, a day, or a week.

Office in Lions' Club, ...

GOOD PRINTING is a Good Salesman

Remember when you send out a circular, broadside, pamphlet, letterhead, business card or in fact any piece of printing, that it stands for YOU. You can't make excuses for it. If it's in bad taste, if its face is dirty, so to speak, because it is poorly printed, your advertisement will be a detriment rather than a help. Good Printing is a good salesman—see that it is good by having it done here and you will get satisfactory results every time—at a fair price.

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BUSINESS CARDS	PRICE LISTS
MILK TICKETS (any kind)	SCHOOL FAIR PRINTING
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WITH PRINTED FORMS
...plify many otherwise ... You know

John McDonald
...

Then

A LIFE

Let us rise and live! Behold each thing
Is ready for the moulding of our hand
Long have they all waited our command;
None other will they ever own for king.
Until we come no bird dare try to sing,
Nor any see its power may understand;
No buds are on the trees; in every land
Year saith—year sows tidings, sows spring.
Simple indeed shall life be unto us.
What part is ours? To take what all things give;
Yet, it is time—high we were awake!
To feel the whole world growing for our sake;
To have the knowledge of the marvellous;
To laugh and love—Let us rise up and live!

—Francis Sherman.

CANADIAN MOSQUITOES

There are about sixty species of mosquitoes in Canada, many of which feed on the blood of man. Although the majority of them, particularly the kind known as Aedes are most troublesome in field and woodland, in certain seasons, as at present as the result mainly of non-control, they often cause considerable annoyance indoors as well. Their attacks are most noticeable at dusk, and in warm, dull, humid weather. In autumn and winter, also, complaints are frequently received of the presence of numbers of mosquitoes in cellars and basements. These mosquitoes are the hibernating females of the genera Culex and Anopheles which pass the winter as winged adults in protected situations. Attacks from these are rare. However, in many parts of Eastern Canada, the cosmopolitan house mosquito, known scientifically as Culex Pipiens, is now well established, especially in towns and cities, and in one large city has become a public nuisance. This species is found not far from dwellings which it enters freely, biting particularly at night. Now householders and others can combat the mosquito nuisance is fully explained in "Mosquito Control in Canada," a pamphlet issued on request by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

NEW CANADIAN APPLES

For the ulterior benefit of Canadian commerce, considerable progress has been made in a number of projects at the Horticultural Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms. The breeding of new varieties of fruits, vegetables and ornamental plants has been continued, with promising new varieties blooming or fruiting for the first time last year, or reaching a stage when their value could be better determined. In this category are some of the promising apples, the Edgar, Forman, Grand, Stonebarge, Macfor and Bancroft. A new yellow variety of corn has been named Dorney. Ruby rhubarb increased very much in popularity during 1932, and among ornamental plants new varieties were evolved of lilac, rosy blooms crab apples, wood briar, lilac and early columbine. Two hardy bush roses were named U. F. Hedrick and Amy Hedrick.

Customer—"What's this in my soup?"
Waiter—"Don't ask me, sir, I don't know one insect from another."

Here and There

Gasoline sold in Canada during 1932, according to figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, ... gallons. Nearly half the total was consumed in the Province of Ontario.

The recent Canadian census reveals that of the population of Canada fifty-two per cent. are of British origin; twenty-eight per cent. French origin; seventeen point five per cent. all other European races, and about four-fifths of one per cent. Asiatic.

The Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources will liberate about 2,000 nine-week-old pheasants throughout the province of Saskatchewan during the coming summer. The birds are being held in captivity at Moose Jaw prior to liberation.

Despite a somewhat later season this year, crop conditions throughout the Prairie Provinces provide cause for optimism in the opinion of J. M. McKay, general agricultural agent, Canadian Pacific Railway. He based his view on improved moisture conditions and generous growth everywhere, which at some points was the best since 1928.

Completing a sensationally successful visit to Canada and the United States lasting several months, the Oxford Group sailed recently aboard the Empress of Australia for England under the leadership of Rev. H. Allen Viney. Their Canadian visit terminated with a house party at the Chateau Frontenac at which 500 members were present.

The death at Vancouver recently of F. W. Peters, former general superintendent British Columbia district, Canadian Pacific Railway, severed one of the last remaining links on this continent with the pioneering railroad days of the early seventies. His service extended to nearly 53 years. He was born in Saint John, March 25, 1860.

Grant Hall, senior vice-president, Canadian Pacific Railway, back from three-weeks' inspection trip that took him to the Pacific Coast, stated that he had seen and heard much of an encouraging character during his trip and nothing of a contrary nature. He added that there was distinct revival of hope and restoration of confidence.

Farm management through the application of business principles, practical and theoretical knowledge and ordinary horse sense to farm problems is a necessity of this day of lowered prices, T. C. F. Horner, manager Canada Colonization Association, told the Winnipeg Kiwanis at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, recently. The Association has extended its activities in Saskatchewan, where it now has 14 zone managers with 1,144 farms of a total of 447,000 acres under supervision.

More than 300 scientists from 21 countries attended the fifth meeting of the Pacific Science Congress opened at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, June 1, and continuing at the Vancouver Hotel, Vancouver, until June 14. It was the first time the Congress has met on the American side of the Pacific Ocean. Lord Rutherford addressed the Congress from his home in England, his speech being carried by radio 6,000 miles to Vancouver.

WOMEN RETAIN YOUTH

Women of To-day Have Advantage Over Those of Past Decades.

An authority on hygiene and physical development is author of the statement that women are younger to-day at forty than ever and, at all ages, are healthier than women of preceding generations.

A generation ago the average woman of forty was an old lady who wore a shawl across her shoulders while she sat by the fire and crocheted. She was well past the prime of life and "all tired out."

To-day the woman of forty looks thirty, plays golf and tennis and drives an automobile during the day, and dances or plays cards far into the night, and then is down first to breakfast in the morning, fresh and ready for another day which would have been a killing pace in grandmothers' day.

One of the causes of this extraordinary healthfulness of the modern woman is the development of her clothing. She no longer wraps herself up like an Egyptian mummy or loads herself down with pounds of heavy and superfluous raiment.

But hasn't woman's attitude toward herself contributed much to her transformation? Though a mother of seven she can now dance, swim, go in for the sports and driving, and dress youthfully without fear of social censure. No longer is the "respectable" woman's condition in life just two degrees removed from the absolute imprisonment of the harem.—St. Catharines Standard.

FORGOTTEN MONEY.

Thousands of Accounts In Banks Never Are Claimed.

Romance and pathos are mingled in the mute tales told by a list of "lost" monies held by various banks in Canada. The annual statements made to Parliament by chartered banks show thousands of bank accounts which have not been touched for many years.

Some of the accounts were opened for babies; others were opened by people who disappeared directly afterwards and have never been heard of since. Men in barracks left money, went overseas to fight, and never came back. Pioneers went into the north and northwest and left deposits which they never called for. Not only individuals but corporations, societies and relief funds still have credits about which they have presumably forgotten.

As long as these banks stay in business, so long will the accounts be recorded and the balances held ready for payment. If a bank is wound up Parliament, under the Bank Act, puts these deposits in the treasury and holds them for all time. At any time a depositor or his proven heir may claim the money plus interest at three per cent.

A VIGOTARIAN BARL.

Wine and Nuts Prove Diet of Versatile Nobleman.

Most great British careers seem neatly grooved and much alike. Here's a variant in the Earl of Lytton, who accepted an appointment to the League of Nations Manchuria Commission. Scion of an ancient line, he entered the House of Lords to joust valiantly for the downtrodden British washerwoman. He wears his hair long; his clothes give a hint of the literary Bohemian; he abhors the roast beef of merry England and lives on rice and nuts; he is a "Fletcherist," and chews each bite of food forty times; he is a total abstainer from liquor, a commissioner of art, a godson of Queen Victoria and a crack ski-jumper.

THE EARL OF LYTTON

Born in Simla, India, Lord Lytton was for five years governor of Bengal. He was Lord of the Admiralty and British Commissioner of Propaganda in France in 1918. He looks like Forbes-Robertson and works like Disraeli. Queen Elizabeth used to week-end at the Lytton's little country place of 5,000 acres in Hertfordshire—still there.

MEAT PACKING IN CANADA.

Slaughtering and meat packing is one of the leading manufacturing industries of Canada. It ranks second in the list in order of value of production and is preceded by the pulp and paper industry only.

Teaching by Radio.

The Saskatchewan Government Correspondence Schools are using the radio for teaching English, history, science, Latin, French and German to students in Grades IX. and X.

Produce Fog Effects.

For producing fog effects of various densities in motion pictures an apparatus has been invented that uses an airplane propeller to produce vapor from mineral oil sprays.

The oldest public library in Canada is at Boucherville, Quebec, a village with a population of 904. It has a library of 1,400 volumes.

INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY

Canadian-United States Dividing Line Marked by 8,000 Monuments.

Many references at gatherings in Canada and the United States are made to the "4,000 miles of undefended boundary" between the two countries. As a matter of fact the boundary is 5,527 miles in length, of which 2,150 miles are land boundary and 3,400 miles are water boundary. The land boundary is marked by 8,493 monuments and a vista cut through the woods in all forest covered areas; the water boundary is identified by 2,530 reference marks.

The monuments used on the several sections of the boundary are of several types and of different materials. In the mountains of Alaska and British Columbia hollow monuments of aluminum bronze are used; on the most accessible parts of the land boundary, the monuments are of cast iron, granite and concrete. Along the larger waterways the reference monuments are chiefly of concrete, and along the narrower waterways small solid aluminum bronze marks serve to mark the international boundary. Where necessary, monuments of a special type are used, for example, the Gulf of Georgia, the final course of the water boundary, which is eleven miles in length, is ranged by steel towers carrying lights. The offshore tower in this case is sixty feet high.

Partly due to physical characteristics, partly for historical reasons, and partly for convenience, the international boundary has been divided into eight sections. These sections are: (1) The Atlantic Ocean to the source of the St. Croix river; (2) the course of the St. Croix river to the St. Lawrence river; (3) the St. Lawrence river and Great Lakes; (4) Lake Superior to Lake of the Woods; (5) the 49th parallel from Lake of the Woods to the Gulf of Georgia; (6) the Gulf of Georgia and Straits of Haro and Juan de Fuca to the Pacific Ocean; (7) Dixon Entrance to Mount St. Elias; (8) 141st Meridian from Mount St. Elias to the Arctic Ocean.

The boundary between Canada and the United States comes under the jurisdiction and administration of the International Boundary Commission. This commission consists of two commissioners, one representing Canada and one the United States. They are guided by five international treaties.

There is no other boundary in the world of such length on which no gun or armament is to found.

CANADA'S FIRST GOLFER.

Sailor Responsible for Mentally Unbalanced Whim Caught Swinging Golf Stick.

Many worth while things have been introduced or initiated in North America, as in other parts of the world, by the Scots. The Royal and Ancient game of golf owes its introduction to Canada to a Scottish sailor, named William Dilman, who probably anxious to escape the monotony of his ship for a while which was berthed at Quebec nearly 100 years ago, took himself and his clubs to the Plains of Abraham, and in military contentment introduced the Royal and Ancient game to the Royal and Ancient City of Quebec. It is said that Dilman was regarded by those who saw him as of doubtful mental balance.

Since that Scottish enthusiast played golf on a spot where many years previously a battle was fought that resulted in Canada passing from the French to the British, golf courses have come to be regarded as much an essential part of almost every community in Canada. The visitor to Canada may find from coast to coast golf courses, some of which are comparable with the best in Scotland and other things that go to make such a course attractive of those in any other country. The hotels in the National Parks of Canada in the Rocky Mountains, situated thousands of feet above sea level, cater to their guests golf courses in a setting of impressive grandeur and in an atmosphere that dispels that tired feeling as quickly as bear frost disappears before the warmth of the sun. Every year hundreds of professionals come to Canada from other countries to show enthusiastic amateurs some of the fine points of the game. Millions of dollars are invested in club houses and courses throughout the Dominion.

PRAIRIE UNION.

This suggestion of prairie union will raise again the question of a union of the Maritime Provinces. While this question has never gotten beyond the stage of academic discussion, still there are those in the Maritimes who are earnest protagonists of the scheme, notably Senator H. J. Logan of Cumberland, who has devoted a great deal of attention to the subject. But while the question has never gotten beyond the stage of academic discussion, it does not follow that it is without merit, or that at some time it will not seriously be advanced. Certain it is that the Maritime Provinces are bearing a somewhat heavy burden in governmental and others forms of machinery.—Halifax Herald.

SIGHTSEERS MET THE KING.

Sightseers who thronged St. Paul's Cathedral recently were surprised to see the King walking down an aisle accompanied by Dean Inge. The King's visit to the cathedral was private and informal. He went to the Kitchener Memorial Chapel, where he inspected the roll of honor of men who fell in the war. He expressed his pleasure at the beautiful way in which the chapel was furnished. He then went to the chapel of St. Michael and St. George, which contains the banners of the Knights of the Order with the King's banner in the centre.

Canadian Canneries Industry.

All told, 698 canneries, curing establishments, and reduction plants are operated in connection with the fishing industry in Canada. In capital investment they represented the sum of $30,810,000.

Counter Check Books

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CARROLL'S

Dol Mide NIBLET CORN 2 tins 25c
Rockford Valley SWEET CORN 3 tins 2 tins 25c
Aylmer Tomato Juice tin 5 tins 25c
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McLAREN'S INVINCIBLE JELLIES (Powdered) 5 PACKAGES 25¢
The popular world famously celebrated jelly in the powder form of all flavours . . . and there is none like McLaren's INVINCIBLE! Powdered this time at 5 pkgs. 25c. Dessert Price Calculator, packages 10c.

English Quality LYON'S TEA ½-lb. tin 24c
Pardon Brand Mixed Pickles 16-oz. jar 23c
Montserrat LIME JUICE 15-oz. bot. 24c
McLaren's Assorted PUNCH DRINKS bot. 23c

KRAFT SALAD Dressing 12-oz. jar 21¢
Lists of foods would be looking their best baked Dressing to serve cold for Supper . . . prepared biscuit by of salad. Recipes that is not included issued in the biscuitmaker.

McLaren's QUICK PUDDINGS 3 for 29¢
Almost as easy to make as food . . . and made to be tasty, too! Your choice of many delicious flavours of McLaren's Puddings.

McLaren's QUEEN OLIVES 16-oz. jar 19¢
Quality, value, plus quality is a bumper combination — if they be McLaren's!

AUSTRALIAN CHOICE Peaches 2 tins 25¢
The gold of Australia's famous orchard! Peach halves, rich golden yellow, packed in heavy syrup of finest quality. Peach halves of Australia's famous orchard! Peach halves, rich golden yellow, packed in heavy syrup of finest quality. Serve with cream, 15-oz. jars.

Pure Strawberry Jam CERTO bot. 29c
Crown or Crescent Fruit JARS Dozen $1.12
Wind Quality Jar Rubbers 2 doz. 13c
Blue Jar RINGS doz. 22c
Regal Blackberry CRISCO lb. 23c
Chef's Spaghetti tin 10c
Clark's Old CHEESE lb. 21c
Canada's Breakfast BACON lb. 20c
Canada's Wrapped BREAD loaf 7c
Crown Pure LARD lb. 18c
Victory Red Cohoes SALMON tin 11c

Malted Cheese ½-lb. pkg. 10¢
"Malted to taste just right" says your taste in the malted milk flavour of this rich, nourishing Malted Cheese. Your mother knows Malted Cheese. Your sister knows Malted Cheese. Ask for it by name. Wagstaffe's Malted Cheese is the best.

Wagstaffe's Jam 32-oz. jar 27¢
"Well, comes the blackberry season, I think on the shrubs of Wagstaffe's Jam." And when you have tasted Wagstaffe's Jam you know why Wagstaffe's jam is the best. Strawberry Jam is the best.

Pork and Beans 16-oz. tins 5c
Prepared by Campbell's. Delicious Beans, Rich Tomato Sauce, Nourishing to the taste. Delicious Beans, Nourishing to the taste. Campbell's. Spaniel ...

Canada's Own CLEANSER tins 5c
P. & G. Laundry SOAP 10 bars 35c
The Mild Soap SNOW 2 pkgs. 25c
The Wonder Soap OXYDOL 2 pkgs. 21c
For Hosiery LUX tin 21c
French Castile SOAP 7 cakes 25c
The Health Soap Lifebuoy 2 cakes 15c
Add to Boiling FLAKES 2 pkgs. 15c
For Bathroom Cleanliness Palmolive 2 cakes 13c
Bulk Laundry STARCH lb. 10c

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-GEORGETOWN-

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GEORGETOWN ARENA

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General Admission 47 plus 3c Tax - Ladies & Boys 25c.

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