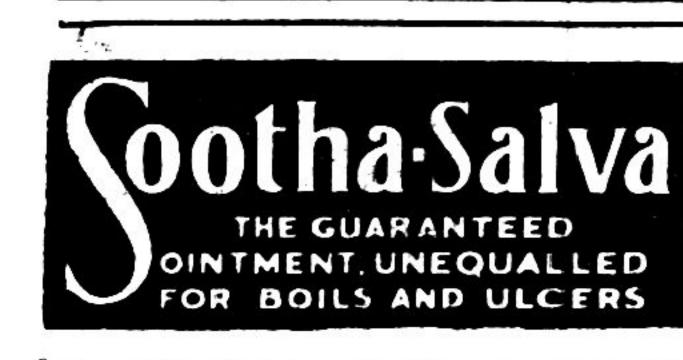
This Modern Life!

Its Habits Produce Constipation, which "Fruit-a-tives" Corrects

N MONTREAL, Que., - "After VI suffering many years from constipation. I was advised to try 'Fruit-a-tives.' All my ills are gone now." Mrs. H. Godin. Indoor work, soft, rich foods. lack of exercise impair our bodily functions. The most common evidence is constipation. Normal intestinal activity, denied to most of us by our way of living, is restored and maintained by with health-building tonics. 25c and 50c a box.



NEWSPAPER A GREAT FORCE.

Frequently we are so closely associated with institutions or a commodity: All previous records in connection that we do not appreciate their worth. with the westbound movement of This applies in general to newspapers, grain to Vancouver over Canadian weekly newspapers. Even sometimes during the first two weeks in Jana few houses and a store and garage at uary, according to E. Cotterell, supa "wide place in the road" constitute erintendent of transportation, westexcuse enough for the starting of a ern lines of the company. Delivernewspaper and not infrequently that ies at Vancouver by the Canadian "wide place in the road" becomes a Pacific during the fortnight in quesreal town, and when it does one may tion totalled approximately 22,500,rest assured that that newspaper that 000 bushels of grain. seemed to have no excuse for begin ning life had a yery important part to development.

The girls of Blenheim High School have a movement under way which The News-Tribune thinks is highly commendable and one which might well be followed in many other schools where so fine a school spirit is evident The girls are adopting a school uniform - a plain dress made of dark blue flannel, with white washable collar and cuffs, black belt and tie, and the letters "B.H.S." embroidered on the by officers of the Canadian Pacific breast pocket in orange, thus carrying Railway and the Canadian National out the school colors of black and during the last summer tour of the orange. The dress is plain and be second triennial Empire Mining and coming, and may be made at home by Metallurgical Congress, presentaany mother at a cost not exceeding tions of gold and enamel cuff links three dollars.

WOULDN'T TAKE THEM OFF.

A certain woman is so painfully tidy that she makes life miserable for the rest of the family. One of her rules is that everyone in the family must remove their boots on entering the grease spot on the chair you sit on. pair of trousers you wear in the workshop." "Now, see here, Sarah,' said defended by the garrison and illu- the outcast class. to go any further than that!

Car Skidded Over Embankment.

As a result of a motor accident, early Saturday morning W. McMillan, of Georgetown, is now in Peel Memorial. Hospital, Brampton, suffering from Briver's License Suspended for Life. severe injuries. Mr. McMillan, it is stated, was driving a car on the Centre Road when it slewed or skidded and of the D. O. Bull farm. Other members of the party escaped with a shaking up. The car was badly damaged

Girls Joy Ride at Own Risk

Here and There

Winnipeg .- The British boy immigration scheme has been adopted y the Manitoba Provincial Government, and about fifty lads will be brought here this year for placement on farms in the province, Hon. Prefontaine, Minister of Immigration, announced. First, the boys will be placed at the Manitoba Agriculture College for preliminary training in farm work.

Calgary.-Two commercial airplane transport projects are being developed in Calgary. One calls for the use of airplanes carrying "Fruit-a-tives," made of the twelve persons each, to be used prinjuices of fresh, ripe fruit, blended | cipally for passenger, freight and mail traffic between Calgary and Edmonton; the other calls for lighter machines, two or three passengers, for Calgary-Edmonton and mountain flight purposes.

All the way from Camrose, Alta., Glasgow, Scotland, unaccompana distance of approximately 5.000 miles is the record of Donald James Campbell, nine years of age. He took the All-Red route of the C.P.R. across the Dominion to Saint John, where he embarked on the Busby, Glasgow.

Calgary.—Farm land values play in the community's unexpected! Southern Alberta are tending to become firm as the result of the series of good crops, and more inquiries for period in the past five or six years. arms offered for sale last spring t \$15 per acre and bringing no of- have been at serious disadvantage for purchase and rental is de-

> In recognition of the fine work were made recently, to fifteen employees of both companies, at a dinner held in Montreal. E. W.

Beatty, president of the C.P.R. and

Sir Henry Thornton of the C.N.R., were both present. away to a good start when several thousand members of the Raquette Clubs paraded the streets of the old shoers in full winter festival cos-

was caused to Alfred Kreis, of Fullarton. Meeks was given suspended sen tence, but his motor driving license! was suspended for life and as a result he will no longer have the privilege of

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CAVELL BATTERY SERVICE

If women and garls willingly go for driving on the public highways of joy rides with automobile "mashers" Ontario. they do so at their own risk, according to R. M. Smith, deputy minister of IT PAYS TO ADVERITSE

"OUTCASTS" OF JAPAN

Elimination of Prejudice Against Suiheisha Reported In Progress -Ban May Be Lifted.

Success of the first order has crowned the thwarted attempt of Taisaku Kitahara to present a petition direct to the throne for better treatment of the Suiheisha, or former social outcasts of Japan, within the ranks of the army. Failure of his petition to reach the hands of the emperor has been more than countered by the widespread interest and sympathy of the Japanese people for the lot of the Suiheisha.

It was a dramatic manner of directing public attention to the cause of the Suiheisha. As the emperor reviewed the army upon the conclusion of the autumn manoeuvres, young Kitahara knelt in ranks and extended! his bayonet, on the end of which the petition was impaled, toward his imperial majesty. There was no disrespect and the public is fully conscious that Kitahara entertained no disloyal motives.

Army discipline necessitated his sentence to one year's imprisonment for thus disobeying regulations, but the cause which he championed has profitted enormously. The Minister liner Montclare bound for Glasgow. of War, the Minister of Home Affairs He is visiting his aunt, who lives in and other officials have already declared their intentions of alleviating the lot of the Suiheisha so far as lies within their power. Public opin-

ion as a whole has been aroused to a sympathetic attitude, and there can Every city, town and village has its Pacific Railway lines were broken be no doubt that the Suiheisha will profit by a diminution of the prejudice with which they are generally The elimination of this prejudice,

which no longer exists in the eyes of the law, is an important problem in Japan. The origin of this unfortunate class of people in Japan is debatable among historians, two theories being advanced. One is that they are descendants of prisoners of war from Korea; the other is that Girls What Do You Think of This? farm acreage have been received in Shinto first, and Buddhism later, put | Minute Vibration: Coursing Along the last few months, according to the brand of the outcast upon all real estate men, than in any similar those whose business necessitated their "pollution."

> ars are selling now for from \$20 to through many generations. Segregat-\$25 per acre. The demand for farms ed into particular villages, they were caped attention. The minute vibranot counted as human beings No tions are described by J. J. Shaw in Japanese would walk through such a Nature Magazine as an unending village, and if the shadow of an out- train of waves, waxing and waning cast fell upon him he felt obligated in amplitude, that are unceasingly to undergo religious purification. At coursing along the earth's crust and the head of the group was a verit- reach to unknown depths. able "king" of the outcasts, responsible to the Government for the con- four and eight seconds, the ampli dust of his people. During the Toku- | tude is between one 50,000th and gawa Shogunate the laws against the one 2,000th of an inch, but with a outcasts were particularly harsh, and | wave length of three to sixteen miles as a result they treasured a natred The speed of the waves is believed of the Tokugawa family which its to be about two miles a second. Such present head, Prince Iyesato Toku- local causes as air tremous and the gawa, has done much to eradicate swaying of buildings and trees through his humane and democratic formerly suggested, but it is now treatment of Surheisha leaders The outcasts fell into several earth movements. These minor movegroups, each with its distinct duties | ments are not easily separated from and individual generic name. Most one another and there has been no important of these groups were the means of studying their proparation Eta, and that term is often incor- But recently certain tremers have tume made an attack on the walls rectly used to embrace the whole of been traced on recording instruments

the husband in a determined tone, "for minated by a brilliant fireworks. Shortly after the restoration of im- Continuing the investigation, the the last twenty years I have taken off display. The chief center of inter- perial power, the Emperor Meiji range has been extended to two miles, my boots every time I came into the est there is the International Dog | made the outcasts equal in the eyes | and it has been made practicable to house, but I'll be hanged if I'm going Derby, which is to be staged shortly of the law with all other Japanese pick out individual tremors on the and for this, visitors from the entire subjects, but an imperial decree was two sets of records. One result is Dominion and the United States are | not sufficient to gradicate prejudice. | proof that the travel of the miner locking to Quebec, taxing the Social discrimination continued and movements is independent of wind Chateau Frontenac to its full still exists to-day, although notable and weather, though the source and progress has been made in the com- | cause of the movements are still unbat against it.

Several years ago the outcasts organized the Suiheisha, or Water Level Society, the thea being that all Japanese were on the same level: A Stratford man, Alfred Meeks, The word "Eta" was banned, and In the world, about two in every eaded before Judge Gilloran recently many quarrels and brawls, some of three being British. to a charge of reckless driving, the re- them serious in the extreme, have sult of which was that bodily harm since ensued because this term was says the Christian Science Monitor

HOPE FOR THE BRAINLESS.

Brains Were Not Essential in struggle for Material Success. Prof. Joseph Jastrow, head of the department of psychology in Wis- cessary. consin University, addressing the Institue of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University, declared that brains were not essential in the struggle for material success.

the way of success. "We have greatly over-emphasized the value of intelligence in business and in the other affairs of everyday life. Many have achieved success without undue display of mental "We read 'success magazines,"

hoping to find the way to win our own fortune. We do not gain a great | did. deal of help, but we read about fortunate individuals who have invested blindly and become rich overnight: then we find that they are only endinary dull folks after all. Good brain. as a matter of fact, are not common "Older people spend a considerable their own minds when they were children. Young people should not be expected to be stupidly rational all the time. All people must blow off a little steam now and then, and the son and daughter have more excess

Lindbergh, Pa.

steam than the father and mother."

Mr. Baldwin, the Prime Minister of Great Britain, is not the only living celebrity who had his fame marked on the map. A mountain was recently named after him in Canada. "Lindbergh, Pa.," is a newly-established town of about 300 acres, named in honor of the Atlantic flyer. Mr. Rudyard Kipling has two American towns called after him, and in British Columbia there is one called after Earl Haig.

Is Making Marked Progress. Bee keeping is making marked progress in Saskatchewan, according to P. M. Pugh, bee keeping specialist of the Department of Agriculture. In 1927 particularly large yields were general over the province. A colony of bees on an average year furnish the owner with 75 pounds or more of

honey. Last year the average yield

per colony was well above this figure.

One bee keeper obtained nearly fivo

and a half tons of honey, the largest

crop of honey ever produced by one

man in Saskatchewan. Explosion Narrowly Averted. A live shell was discovered in a truck of pig-iron, just before the load was thrown into the furnace at Gilbertson's steel works, Swansea Valley, England. Forty men were working nearby, and the shell was of sufficient calibre to shatter the furnace. Such finds among truckloads of pigiron, it is stated, are not of infre-

Chronic coughs are ordinary coughs that have been allowed to settle in the throat, bronchial tubes, or lungs. To check a cough before it develops into something worse, follow the course that doctors recommend and apply a home made mustard plaster to your throat or chest. It is seldom, indeed, that a cough will not yield to this tried and proven remedy.

To make a plaster mix two tablespoonfuls of Keen's Mustard with six of Linseed meal or flour into a paste with cold water. Spread between leaves of brown paper and cover with muslin.

the Earth's Crust.

EARTH NEVER QUITE STILL

Every portion of the earth's surface always is in motion, though that Whatever their origin the outcasts | motion may be very slight. Until recent years all such motion except the great movements of earthquakes es-

The wave period ranges between known that they are wide-spreading

60 feet apart.

Girl Guides Have Increased. There are now 672,000 Girl Cuides

Should Serve as a Warning to Girls.

The experience of a couple of Brampton girls last week should serve as a warning to others. Young people are not sate in accepting motor drives with young men of whom they know nothing. Seems strange that warning against such a practice should be ne-

____ An Exploded Idea.

"Success is generally due to a sioner of agriculture, predicts an in- At six rounds per minute each macombination of lucky circumstances creasing demand for brains on the chine can produce ninety bottle in and outside influence," said Prof. farms. It is rapidly becoming an ob-that time, maintaining an output of Jastrow. "One has to use only enough | solete idea, that all a farmer needs is over 5,000 an hour. With dual or brains to keep one from standing in muscular shoulders and an ability to triple moulds smaller bottles can be pray for rain.

Worth Real Money These Days.

A good cow is worth real money just are bringing as much as pure bredsdid simultaneously by each machine. a couple of years ago. Stockers are selling for more than market cattle

Suing for \$7,500.

Following an accident on the high- a minute. way near Port Nelson on the night of May 23 last, Roy Caudle, wicker work- ating force is transmitted through the days when this part of London er, of Toronto, is suing Albert Mc-springs that are of sufficient strength was a favorite resort of highwayme Grath, a Port Nelson produce dealer, to convey the force necessary for all | and bad characters. The weapon befor \$7500 damages for injuries.

OPERATION LEF

Letter Tells of Wonderful Relief After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Coniston, Ontario,—"After a severe operation and a three weeks' Istay in a hospital unable to move a | moulds. sure there could

Inot be any help for me. I had very severe pains in my left side and suffered agony every month. One day when I was not able to get up my mother begged me to try your medicine. My husband got me a bottle of Vegetable Compound at once and I took it. I started a second bottle, and to my surprise and joy the pains in my side left me completely and I helm I am a farmer's wife, so you see I can't be idle long. In all, I have

built by special arrangement for big Japanese concern, which shows that the world still admits the su- Cook's Regulating Compound premacy of British engineering. taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, five boxes of the Compound Tablets, two Ontario. bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine, and have also used the San-ative Wash."—Mrs. L. LAJEUNESSE, Bux 103, Coniston, Ontario.

north to south.

east to west and 1,075 miles from

PROVIDING BRIDES

Church May Soon Be Running Matrimonial Agency In Connection With Immigration. Most people are apt to look on

matrimonial agencies with suspicion, and the suggestion that the church may soon be running one in connection with emigration is likely to cause comment, writes Lt.-Gen. Sir George MacMunn, Organizing Director of the Church of England Council of Empire Settlement, in Answers. Yet there is nothing extraordinary about the idea. Two and a half years ago the church began to take an active part in emigration, and offered assistance to young men and boys who were anxious to secure work on the land in our Dominions. As a result, some 900 lads have been sent over each year. Many young women have also gone

church, but the number of them is not nearly so great, and a shortage will undoubtedly be felt unless something is done soon. The number of women born in the Dominions does not exceed the number of men, as in the Old Country. I recently drew the attention of the Church of England Council of Empire Settlement to the situation, and suggested that it would probably be necessary ere long to etablish a matrimonial agency to provide wives for settlers who were doing well in the lands of their adoption, but who were obsessed with loneliness, and realized that it takes a woman to

abroad under the auspices of the

The very next day I received from the Church of England committee in Western Australia a photograph of a young ex-officer living in Australia, asking the council to find him a wife. He had also advertized for a wife in a leading Scottish paper, and had given the address of the council as a place for replies—quite without our authority! The next morning my offices were inundated with letters from girls in every part of the country who were willing to accept his open proposal, and now there is every prospect that the young man's wish will

make a home.

be fulfilled. The incident went to show that there was a distinct need for an agency which would deal with the hundreds of similar cases which must exist. All the girls who replied to the advertizement said that they were crowded out in Britain, and would welcome a chance to live in a

country where opportunities were more plentiful. The Church of England Council of Empire Settlement is now prepared to organize a "matrimonial agency" in a dignified way, as the demand for wives increases. A capable woman would be in charge of it, and, by requesting applicants to answer varlous questions about themselves, and seeking testimonials from people who knew them, she would try to select couples who would be suited to each other in every way. One great difficulty about any

cheme is that a young woman who ran chosen a husband on the strength of a photograph may not be so much impressed when she meets him. Then, if unwilling to marry him after all, she is left stranded thousands of miles from her home. The agency would seek to overcome this by only aiding girls prepared to take up work in the Dominion in the event of the prospective husband not proving up to expectations.

BOTTLE MAKING.

Machines Are Marvels of Ingenuity and Efficiency. The newest bottle making ma-

thines are marvels of ingenuity and efficiency. They are really automalic, although driven by electricity, and strange to say, says a writer in Tit-Bits, they are the outcome of the revision of Mr. Francis Redfern, a solicitor with no previous experience In machine construction.

These machines, about 17 feet in diameter and 15 feet in height, resemble a merry-go-round, and each has fifteen complete bottle-making units, revolving about a central col-The circle rotates alongside a vessel of molten glass, and as each unit passes it takes up sufficient material to make one bottle every revo-Duncan Marshall, former commis- lution, when single moulds are used. made at correspondingly higher rates. The battles may range from 2 1/2 to 16 inches in height and each a diameter of 7 to 8 inches; they may be of fifteen shapes and ten different At auction sales good grades capacities, and still be manufactured Driving power is provided by a fifteen-horsepower variable speed mo-

tor, operating on a two-speed gearbox and worm gearing on the rotating base, or foundation ring, while the speed may be adjusted from one and a half to six complete revolutions

ordinary working, but will yield to longed to that Lord Holland who accommodate any obstruction. All the parts are interchangeable, was used by a watchman who patroland in the case of a breakdown any led the grounds after dark. One unit may be taken out and replaced | night, however, he forgot to load it. n perfect working order within thir- and, being attacked and unable to In a special test the substitution | Thenceforth it was ordered that his was achieved in twenty-one minutes. | successors should fire off the gun and

firm of which he is a director. With not discontinued until 1874. the assistance of an engineer and a designer, he created a plant capable of producing better bottles more rapidly and at lower cost than before. The first model, of ten units. was constructed in 1920, and has been working successfully ever since. a recent week it turned out 294,048 square pints, working with single

On the basis of this experience, it is estimated that the new machines, Kingdom 20, and France and Spain working with dual moulds, will give an output of 120 pint bottles a minute, or over a million a week. the construction of these machines

calls for expert workmanship and the | wan is placed at 58,000,000 acres soundest materials, for they must and the area under cultivation carry their own rotating weight of 1926 at 26,264,640 or less than half forty tons with absolute rigidity and | the total. The area under wheat in maintain accuracy under the trying | the same year was 13,466,457 acres conditions arising from heat, dirt, or approximately half that under culcarbonized oil, and particles of glass | tivation. Saskatchewan consistently through night, and day. The two latest machines have been | dian wheat crop.

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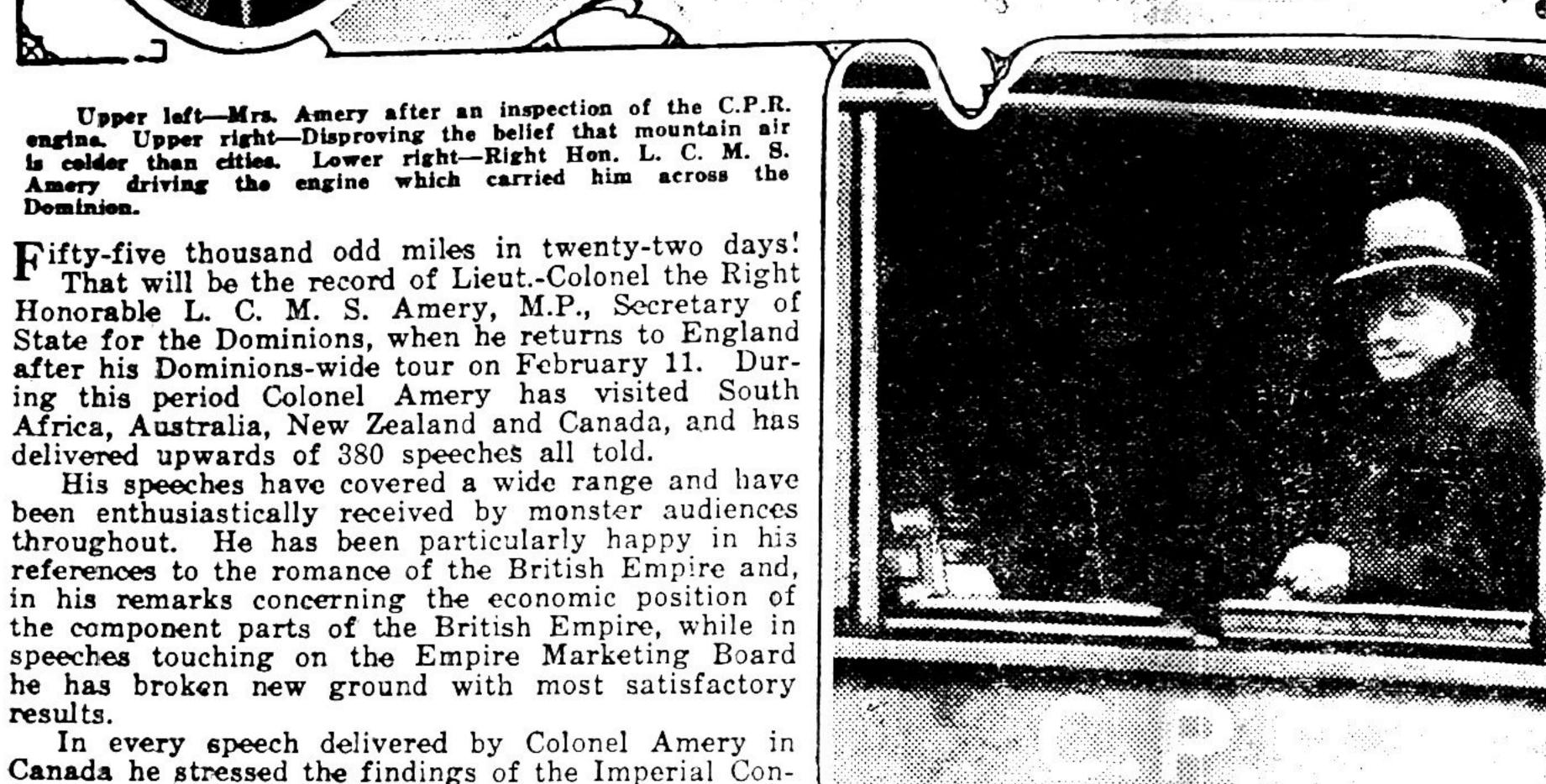


Upper left-Mrs. Amery after an inspection of the C.P.R. engine. Upper right-Disproving the belief that mountain air is colder than cities. Lower right-Right Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery driving the engine which carried him across the

Fifty-five thousand odd miles in twenty-two days! That will be the record of Lieut.-Colonel the Right Honorable L. C. M. S. Amery, M.P., Secretary of State for the Dominions, when he returns to England after his Dominions-wide tour on February 11. During this period Colonel Amery has visited South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Canada, and has delivered upwards of 380 speeches all told. His speeches have covered a wide range and have been enthusiastically received by monster audiences

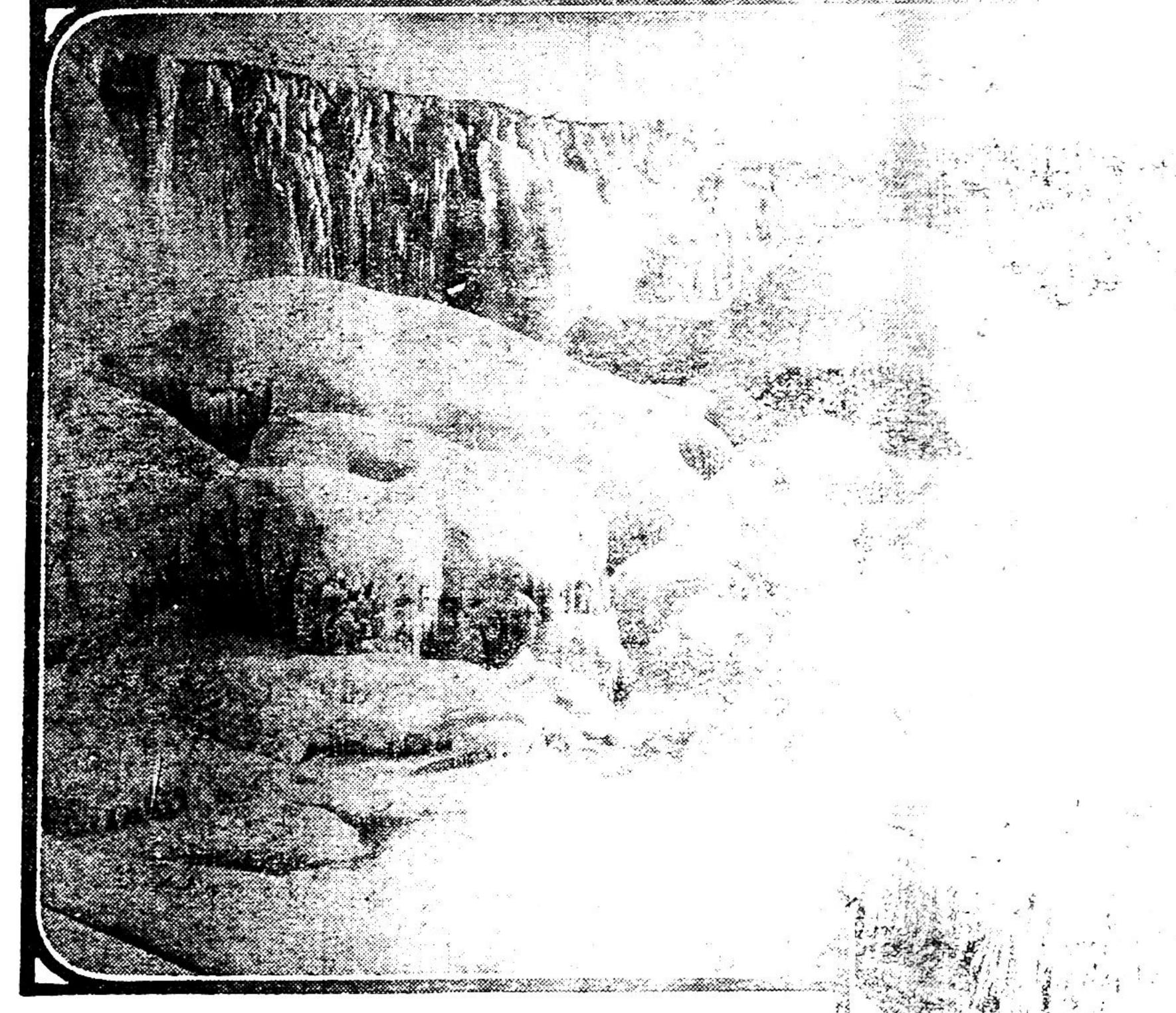
throughout. He has been particularly happy in his references to the romance of the British Empire and, in his remarks concerning the economic position of the component parts of the British Empire, while in speeches touching on the Empire Marketing Board he has broken new ground with most satisfactory In every speech delivered by Colonel Amery in

ference in 1926, which made known explicitly to the world, he stated, that every one of the Dominions was an equal Imperial partner in the British Empire. I cares of state aside and spent all the day of January Colonel Amery landed in Canada from the S.S. 12 enjoying winter sports. The Colonel is an expert "Aorangi" at Victoria on January 6, and will sail ski-ier and took great pleasure in overcome; the from Saint John, N.B., on February 3, on the Cana- difficulties of Tunnel Mountain. The urber the dian Pacific liner, the "Montclare," for Liverpool. tour Mrs. Amery, herself a Canadian gail accom-For the journey across Canada, where stops were panied her gifted husband. Others to make the trip made at 18 important centres, the Canadian Pacific were Capt. W. Brass, M.P. for the Clitherse Decision Railway Company placed a special train at the dis- of Lancashire, and Parliamentary Under-Secretary posal of the distinguished visitor and staff. On for Health; G. G. Whiskard, Assistant Secretary at



arrival at Banff, Alberta, the capital city of the the Dominions office, and G. Huxley, of the Empire Canadian Pacific Rockies, Colonel Amery threw all Marketing Board.

WINTER WONDERS OF NIACARI



The wonders of Niagara Falls that a series of excursions have which have for years attracted been arranged by the Canadian sightseers from all parts of the National Railways from American world, are even more striking when points such as Chicago, Detroit the frosts of winter have played and intermediate cities. Special their part in beautifying this mag- trains are being operated from nificent spectacle. The Falls are Chicago, South Bend, Battle Creck, coated with ice in peculiar forma- Lansing, Flint, Detroit and other tions and are, perhaps, even more points. It is anticipated that beattractive than during the summer cause of the facilities provided, months when the water runs freely thousands of tourists will make the over their brink.

journey to view the Falls in Winter | states that enquire So great has been the interest in A. B. Chown, General Palenger live visitors are a second of the winter appearance of Niagara Agent of the System at Chicago, directions.

The Watchman's Blunderbuss. In Kensington Public Library, pre-

served in a glass case, is an ancien A notable feature is that the oper- flintlock blunderbuss, reminiscent o gave his name to Holland House, and defend himself, he was murdered. There is romance in the develop- reload it every night at 11 o'clock. ment of these machines, which Mr. Old residents in the "Royal Bor-Redfern first designed to meet the ough" can still recall the bang of requirements of a large bottle making | that blunderbuss, for the custom was

Canada Has Fifty-Seven. Of the total radio broadcasting stations in the world amounting to 1,116, Canada has 57, taking second place to the United States which has 685, according to the United States Department of Commerce. Following come: Cuba, 47; Russia, 38; Sweden, 30; Australia and Germany, each, 24; Argentina, 22; United

Has 58,000,000 Acres. The arable land area of Saskatcheaccounts for over half of the Cana-

Mother Goose China For Tiny Travellers



epecial attention to kiddies, travelling the plates, cups, etc., being with their parents on trains of the with paintings from the nursery absences Canadian National Railways, has for The famous cow jumping ever the need some time been a feature of service on and Miss Muffet Canadian National dining cars. Nursery from the spider which "sat down beside rhyme menus, illustrated with all the her" are but two of the nursery rhyme popular nursery rhyme characters, have been provided for the youngsters to select their own meals, and special meals, and saucers. High chairs for the contact the same still and saucers. suited to the kiddies' tastes have been provided. Now another attraction for the children has been provided, with the placing on each of the diners of special china services for the children, each of the children tastes. High chairs for the venience of tiny travellers who are still too small to be seated at the regular table, and special bibs to prevent soiling of pretty dresses, are part of the equipment of every standard dining car. VOLUMB 65.

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