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OUR TRIP TO THE COAST

A trip to the Pacific coast which the writer enjoyed this month revealed nothing more convincing than the fact that everywhere throughout Canada very strenuous economic conditions exist. The Northern Ontario settler is struggling against big odds to wrench even a bare living from the great northern areas of this province and likewise the agriculturalist on the prairies is finding it hard battling against drought, crop failures, small yields and still smaller prices and added plague this year of grasshoppers. In British Columbia the fruit farmer is threatening a strike to obtain prices for his product which will ensure him of at least a return of his cost of production, and the laborer and artisan like his fellows in Eastern Canada is finding only the odd day of employment.

Deplorable as are conditions in the larger centres of population it is a remarkable fact that the most heartrending tales of distress in Western Canada come from the rural areas weher Agriculturalists are absolutely up against it and actually in want. Contrary to the general conception that no matter how hard times may be the farmer can always at least make a living, conditions in many areas in Western Canada prove the contrary and it is hard to picture the privation and distress which obtain in many dis-

tricts in the prairie provinces to-day. The Westerner has endured too many hardships in days past to be easily discouraged. With faith in the assurance that "seed time and harvest shall not fail" they have carried on from year to year. Despite a crop failure they plow the once fertile prairies and sow again. In some districts after as many as five crop failures in succession they are still preparing for next year and smiling through their disappointment in the hope that next year will have a different story. This is the kind of spirit which is carrying the Canadian people through one of the most distress-

ing and most difficult periods of history. Despite the discouraging economic conditions which one encounters a trip across Canada to the Pacific coast is a delightful experience and to view the scenic wonders of the Rockies is a long to be remembered experience. The trip was made under ideal weather conditions and true to their reputation we found the westerners most hospitable and the people of British Columbia did everything humanly possible to make the visit of weekly newspapermen from all parts of Canada pleasant and profitable. Enjoyable side-trips were arranged by which we were enabled to see not only the scenic wonders but also the industrial and fruit growing activities for which the coast province is noted.

DON'T LOOK-YOU MIGHT SEE A TRAIN COMING

The mounting toll from accidents at level crossings is occasioning a good deal of comment throughout the country these days and newspapers everywhere are calling attention to the necessity for care in approaching such crossings in an automobile.

Not the least impressive comment is the series of signs for level crossings proposed in a cartoon by George Shields in the Toronto Telegram. There is an ironic touch about these which may drive the lesson home. Here they are:

Don't Stop-You Might Escape Disaster. Don't Look-You Might See a Train Coming. Don't Listen-You Might Hear a Warning Whistle. Each Week End Adds to the Level Crossing Toll. How About You?

Railway Crossing 300 Feet. Go Right Ahead. It's Your Funeral.

It is possible that these might not prove practicable, but a motor car driver should at least remember that it is always train time—and that whatever advantage is held by the biggest battalions is on the side of the train.

THE MAN HIMSELF

Complex adjustment in statecraft and the mutations of world politics prove again and again that the processes of social evolution, though deliberate, are not impersonal. Again and again there is a crisis which demands a man and a leader of men. Till he comes upon the scene there is confusion; among the leadership there is groping and speculation and an eager quest of light.

All the soulless machinery that has been put into the world, the fleets and armaments, the re-enforced concrete of tremendous buildings, the mileage of railways, the colossal steamships, cannot dispense with the force of mortal and human control. Steel cannot replace flesh and blood nor electricity function in the place of nerves nor any automation supplant the mind. That is why it is a mistake to impress on men and women their inconsequence in the universal scheme and to tell them that they do not matter; that they mgiht as well not be; that there are so many persons upon earth and we are small and inconspecuous when we and our world are measured against the stars.

Each of us, in his own place, at his own work, does more than report for a duty and fulfill a routine and collect the reward of his performance according to its quality. Each has a responsibility to all the rest, and the others depend on him even as he looks to them in turn to play their part. It is a democratic age and the public holds the only absolute sovereignity there is. But that rule is a composite of what we severally and individually are.

NATURE'S PHILOSOPHY

The seasons have again brought autumn aound—autumn with its fulfillment of the promises of spring and summer in harvests of field and forest. And now, with its rustle of falling leaves, with its wind gusts that hint of chilling blasts to come it sounds last call for outdoor sports. With its sparkling sunshine, its crimsoned and purpled forests, its gold-carpeted fields, autumn beckons one and all to go out and play.

Nature is preparing for its winter sleep and autumn has been cast to enact its retiring role. That sleep may mean death of many of this year's glories, but autumn goes about it right gallantly. There is no somberness or mourning or melancholy. It moves cheerily on the way appointed. It dons the most brilliant dresses in nature's wardrobe for its tryst with death. It mixes tonic in the air and serves it to man in invigorating, intoxicating manner, and bids him drink it in, to his good health.

The gods, the Indians and all of nature's people draw philosophy from the change of seasons and learn to face death cheerfully. Why can not civilized persons be as

wise?

THE AGINCOURT DISTRICT

The 89th annual exhibition of the Jas. Muirhead, Hagerman. Scarboro Agricultural Society will be urday of this week.

be in attendance, also Piper Jas. week. Strachan of the 48th Highlanders of M. Pilkey, our enterprising citizen. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weir.

The Horse Shoe Pitching Contest Winter Fair.

A grand concert in Heather Hall on Saturday evening will close Scar-Hastings, world famous Australian Percy Campbell, formerly of the they will spend the winter. Dumbells; Kalna String Trio; Sig-Flatt and Isabel Stockford, attrac- Mrs. E. A. Milroy on Sunday. tive comediennes and dancers; Mdme. Nicolaeff, Russian contralto and trated address on "Ezra and Nehein a program of comedy skits and vice in Knox Presbyterian church. up-to-date songs, and dances, and looking for you at the big fair.

District President of East York Women's Institutes, was the speaker at the September meeting of Agincourt ers, fruit and grain were beautiful. branch at the home of Mrs. J. L. Paterson, on Tuesday afternoon, Knox Presbyterian Women's Mission-day a looking threw all the dixion-Sept. 12th. Her subject was "Look- ary Society will be held at the home arys and insiclopedees trying to find ing on The Bright Side of Life." Mrs. of Miss Jane Crawford, Malvern, the deffinishun of a Etaoin. When A. E. Kennedy presided over the meeting. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. J. A. Forfar, Mrs. J. L. Paterson and Mrs. John Nicol.

The anniversary services of Knox Presbyterian Church, Agincourt, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 29th. Rev. Dr. Duncan, one time minister at Unionville and now of St. Andrew's Church, Stratford, will be the preach-

The September meeting of Wexford branch East York Women's Institutes was held at the home of Mrs Len Thomson, on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 13th. Mrs. George Blackburn gave the Bible reading; prayer was offered by Mrs. Owen Loveless and Mrs. Alan Loveless read Edgar E. Durie's on Sunday. Guest's poem entitled "Home." An address on "The Maritimes" was given by Mrs. Bert Kennedy. Miss M. Duncan was in the chair.

Next Sunday, Sept. 24th, will be Rally Day in our Sunday Schools.

Its aims are to increase enrolment and attendance; to interest the homes in the work of the school; and to improve the local school in every possible way.

Worth-while things rarely just happen; they are brought to pass at a sacrafice of time, forethought and hard work on the part of some one, | Stevenson's. who afar off sees the vision and consecrates himself to its realization. In no achievement is this truer than in making a success of Rally Day in the Sunday School. For this year Stouffville Sept. 18th there has been prepared an especially interesting program which should prove helpful to adults as well as to children.

Rally Day

"Gather the people together, men, and women and children" Dent. 31:12 A good day, a great day, a glad day. Shine and smile. None too old: none too young.

Forward to His service. Swift obey the call.

No one must be lacking-Jesus needs us all.

Swell the mighty army, youthful ser-

vice bring, Fall in ranks together for the blessed

King. Then let us rally to our Sunday

School,

And loyal to a man,

Let us pledge to carry our colors on, And plant them where we can. Our Sunday School offers:

Bible knowledge, prayer, and song; Cheer and trust to make you strong. Agincourt Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club held a most successful tournament last Saturday afternoon.

Two twelve end games were played the prizes having been awarded to those making the highest individual scores. A second draw was made at the end of the first game.

The seven prize winners were: Mrs. Blair Cole, 2 wins, 31-2; Mrs. E. A., Mason, 2 wins, 29; Mrs. G. Preston, 2 wins, 25; Mrs. Jas. Empringham, 2 wins, 24; Mrs. Bert Kennedy, 2 wins, 20; Mrs. J. L. Paterson, 1 win, 28-2; Mrs. Roy Shadlock, 1 win, 28.

Misses Jean Grant, Nellie Clark, Jessie Davidson, Jean Leslie and Isabel Armour spent the week-end at "Shadynook," Musselman's Lake.

Mrs. Harry Thomson of Richmond Hill called on Mrs. W. A. Young on Monday evening. Miss Mildred Weir, R.N., visited

relatives in Newmarket last week. Miss Myrtle Summers of Toronto was a recent guest with Miss Agnes Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kennedy spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Muske and held at Agincourt on Friday and Sat- daughters Barbara and Mary of Chapleau were guests at the home of Twelfth, York Rangers Band will Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood last

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weir and fam-Toronto, with compliments of Mr. A. ily of Toronto spent Sunday with

Mrs. Robert Purdie of Browning will be a special feature. Winners Ave., Toronto, spent a few days rewill be eligible to compete at Royal cently with her sister, Mrs. David Marshall.

Miss Doris Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kennedy and Mr. Harry Kenboro Fair. The Merry Masqueraders | nedy spent Tuesday with Mr. and will be there to entertain you,-Will Mrs. J. F. N. Kennedy at Grimsby.

Mrs. Jowsy and son John moved comedian; Sapho, the Killer in per- on Saturday to 141 Winona Drive, son; Jack Radford of radio fame; Toronto, Mrs. Jowsy's home, where

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milroy of

pianist; also chorus of trained voices miah" at Sunday evening Y.P.S. ser- go see a good pitcher show.

the inspirational character of sermon ular Nunnery here of lately. and song. The decorations of flow-

Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 11th.

CARRVILLE

Toronto will be the speaker; Mr. envelope. Herman Bolinsky is betbring a friend.

ville Y.P. meets every Monday at 8 Remember, your welcome.

of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Atom but I wont menchen no names. and family of Lansing visited at Mr. I ben all evning trying to figger out

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burton of Argyle and Mr. and Mrs. D. McIntyre of Woodville spent Sunday at Mr. L Burton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Beythel of Toronto spent Tuesday at their cottage here. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell and family and Mr. Frank Hawthorne visited Mr. Mitchell's father at Kleinburg on Sunday.

Mrs. Ashmore, Miss J. Ashmore and Mr. Burbridge of Thornlea, Miss A. Bone and Mrs. R. Bone of Maple visited on Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. J.

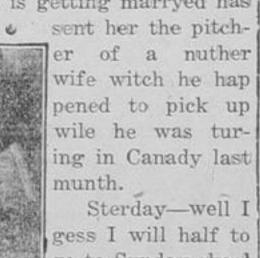
Mr. and Mrs. Hobday entertained company from Toronto on Sunday.

RURAL SCHOOL FAIRS TO BE HELD IN YORK COUNTY - 1933

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Unionville	Sept.	20th	
Vellore	Sept.	21st	
Sharon	Sept.	22nd	
Belhaven	Sept.	25th	
S. S. 4 Black River	Sept.	26th	
S. S. 12	Sept.	27th	8
Agincourt	Sept.	28th	
		1000	

SLATS' DIARY BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday-Ant Emmy's bruther which's hobby is getting marryed has



go to Sunday skool tomorro mebby. It gets kinda imbarrassing sum times becuz I can never rimember wether it was Goliath swallered Jonas or wether it was

Sampson swallered Judas. or Framlet. Sunday-Pa has been haveing a

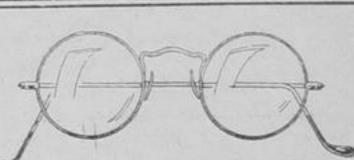
norina Marotta, soprano; Connie Markham were the guests of Mr. and very very sore nose but I gess he is getting better becuz I over herd he Mr. Donald Kennedy gave an illus- and ma quarling this afternoon about wether to drive out in the country or

Munday-When I cum home frum Those of our village who attended skool I ast ma if she had enny pie instrumental numbers. We'll be the Harvest Home service in Union- and she sed. None. I ast her if she ville Lutheran Church on Sunday had enny cake and she sed. None. Mrs. R. A. Mason of Markham, evening were deeply impressed by Honestly this house seems like a reg-

Tuesday-Ant Emmy is cumpleatly worn out tonite. she has ben down The Thank-Offering meeting of at the publick Liberry and spent the she finds that 1 she says she is a going to look for a Shrdlu. after she gets rested up.

Wensday-Pa is not very well Sat-Carrville Sunday School will meet tisfyed with the new stuff called Nira next Sunday at 2 o.m., Standard whutever that is. He told ma that! Time. Full Rally Day program will now when he takes a Day off he be held. Mr. Gordon Maxwell of gets more deducked out of his pay Jack Oliver will sing. Come and ter frum his sick spell today sence they have got back the dime his little Believe it or not. Yes, the Carr- boy Benny swallered on Munday.

Thirsday-I dont no wether I got p.m., and we want you to join us. ensulted this afternoon or not. Jane got sore at me and she sed They is Mr. and Mrs. Sturgess and family sum people witch is smaller than a whut she ment.



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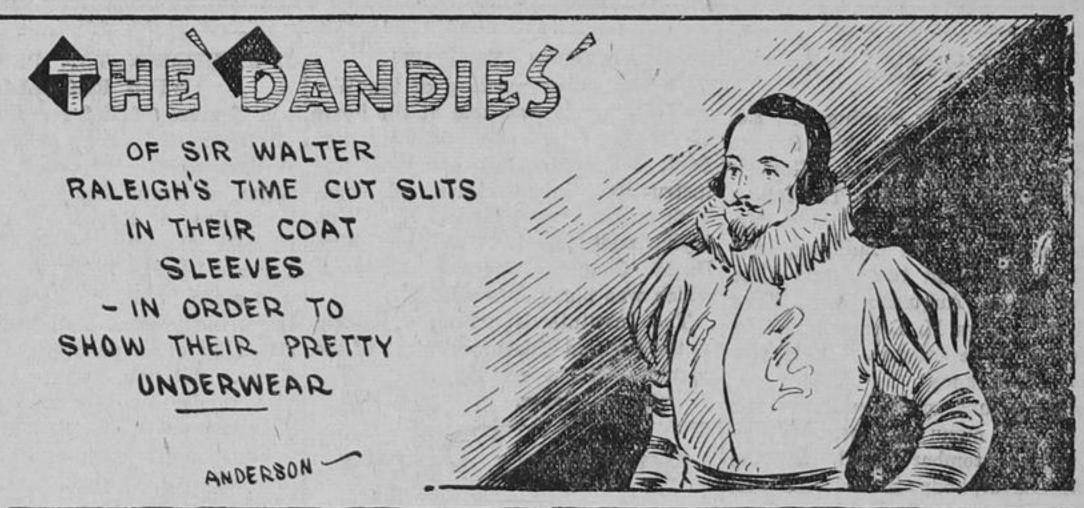
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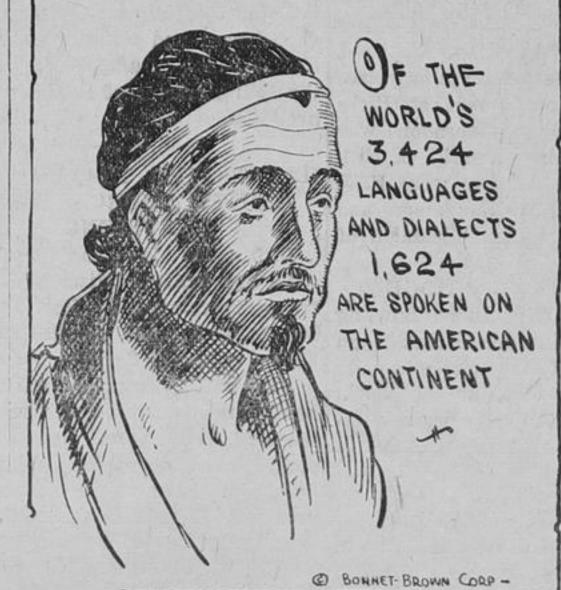
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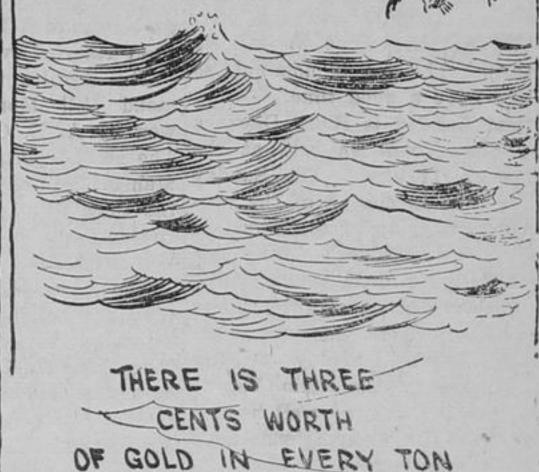
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