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THURSDAY, JUNE 1st, 1939.

DON'T SELL CANADA SHORT!

Intermittently during the past few months the press of Canada have drawn attention to the sizeable funds that were finding their way to Canada from Europe. Last week The Financial Post, Canada's premier financial publication, carried a front page story, further emphasizing this fact. It is pointed out that a larger percentage of inflow of capital is going to the purchase of Canadian common stocks and a smaller amount to the purchase of Corporation Bonds and other securities. Some funds have been attracted to mining and oil securities, while other portions have gone into manufacturing. One illustration or the latter is the recent sale in London of British American Oil stock amounting to \$3,000,000.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics survey indicates that capital coming to this country in 1938 was heavier than in any of the preceding five years and that the demand was concentrated on Canadian stocks. This year the inflow of foreign capital has been further accelerated. For example, during January and February last, the net sales of Canadian securities sold to foreign sources amounted to \$28,500,000. This compares with \$8,500,000 in corresponding months of last year. Already this year, The Financial Post states, Canada has sold a net balance of securities almost as great as for the entire year of 1938.

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ALERTNESS TO WORLD CITIZENSHIP

Perhaps the best way for any given democracy to improve is for each individual in it to come to a greater awareness of his own individual responsibility as a world-citizen—to be keenly alert to the forces at work in his own daily experiences, to be responsive to home, business, community, national, and international responsibilities, and to see these issues in their relationship each to the other.

A nation needs the co-operation of each individual if wise measures are to be devised and followed, but our thinking must reach beyond the limits of nationalism. Aided by the barrier-breaking modes of present-day communication each can gain a world-point-of-view by striving for it, not as an end in itself, but as the basis of constructive service. Individual alertness to the duty of world-citizenship, motivated by the idea of co-operative, constructive service, would seem, then, to offer the solution to this problem.

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ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

There was a man who ran a hot dog stand. His eyes and ears were giving out a little, so he didn't own a radio or read the papers. But he made good hot dogs. He put up signs along the roads advertising his hot dogs. He stood beside the front door and said, "Mister, buy a good hot dog." His business grew until he had to buy a bigger stove, increase his order for buns and meat, and even sent for his son to come home from College to help.

Then something happened. His son said, "Father, don't you listen to the radio? Or read the papers? We are in the midst of poor times. Europe is covered with war clouds. Business is going to pot."

His father thought, "Well my son goes to college—he ought to know." So he cut down his order for buns and meat, took down his signs, and no longer asked people to buy his hot dogs.

Business fell off overnight, whereupon he said to his son, "You were right. We are in the midst of hard times."

There is a real moral in this story for the proprietors of daily papers.—Hudson Herald.

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"GET A HOBBY"

The Huntingdon Gleaner recommends that everyone should 'Get a hobby.' Very good advice and, at this season of the year, many fascinating hobbies are suggested to our minds, provided we are looking for them. Gardening is, without doubt, one of the hobbies from which any individual may benefit. His health will improve, he will see the result of his efforts and his family and friends will reap much pleasure and enjoyment from that garden. From a general garden one may specialize in particular lines. The horticulturist will grow better roses or tulips and the vegetarian will improve his asparagus bed or rows of spinach. This is one of our ideas. The Gleaner says in part:

"Every human being inherits a precious gift. It is his creative power. Some people are fortunate and are able to put that creative power to work in their daily occupations. However, most people living in this industrial age are just working for the material gain that they obtain for their efforts. The first type of person makes a hobby of his work. The second type, and it includes the vast majority, needs a hobby to make life really interesting for themselves.

Psychologists say, 'Get a hobby.' Doctors tell their patients, 'Get a hobby.' Common sense says 'Get a hobby.' If your daily work does not satisfy your creative urge get a hobby so that you may feel that you are a human being endowed with the ability to enjoy the many resources that have been so generously bestowed upon us. You cannot live by work alone. If you do not play, you lose something very important in life. If you expect to reach a ripe old age, get a hobby so that your last years in life, for which you have worked so hard, will not be boring to you. Why live and have leisure, if you cannot make that leisure interesting."

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FRIENDLY EDITORS

(The New Outlook)

One of the discoveries made by the Church Press Bureau, according to Life and Work (Church of Scotland), has been the genuine interest taken in the church by the editors of the country weekly press, and their courteous readiness to give publicity to religious news. The same can be said of Canadian editors. The press, both in towns and cities, is generally willing to encourage every good cause by publicity whenever it has a grain of news in it. But it must be news, and not merely advertisement.

To-day's Parent

By Ellen McLoughlin Director, Children's Institute

More and more workers in the field of child training are opposing in principle separate schools for boys and girls.

Chief ground for this stand is that segregation by sexes hampers youngsters' chances for proper social adjustment in later life. While it is true that at certain stages of their pre-adolescent age there is a natural trend of boys away from girls and girls away from boys, it is a mistake to deliberately erect such artificial barriers. Children who are kept apart from members of the opposite sex tend to become self-conscious and awkward. Much better preparation for adult life are group activities between boys and girls as encountered in co-educational schools, churches, at orchestra practice, dramatic clubs, dancing and athletics in general. They make for legitimate and necessary personal contacts, promote companionship based on a community of interests, and tend to break down shyness and to establish ease and grace with boys or girls.

A boy who prefers his chums and his hobbies to parties should not be forced to assume pleasure that he does not feel, in going to dances and other festivities. Nor should a timid, awkward girl be sentenced to five or six hours of mental torture, which a dance can mean to one who is sensitively aware of her failure to please. Such a girl should be encouraged to develop her own interests and to acquire notable skill in the things she likes best—music, dramatics, art or whatever it is. Accomplishment brings its own reward and an inferiority complex is banished by the knowledge that one does excel in something. A girl who can dance superbly will acquire poise and self-confidence in mixed company. Money spent for dancing lessons is well spent.

The mother of a socially awkward girl or boy can do much to remedy the feeling of unhappiness by having company at the house, first a chum of son or daughter, then two or three good friends, slowly adding to the number as her child learns to take responsibility for others' good times.

The hazards to be found in the association of boys and girls lie not so much in the youngsters themselves as in the social customs of the day and lack of emotional stability they see in the adult world about them. Young people usually are pretty clear-eyed about conduct. They judge their contemporaries and their parents' generation and they are likely to show more tolerance toward their elders than toward their classmates... and, by the same token, to fear their friends' condemnation more than their parents'.

School Failures

Mrs. M. S. T.: Is there any reason why a normal child, of average ability, should not graduate with his class?

Loss of interest appears to be the principle cause of children's failure to advance normally. Large classes, children of unequal ability and overburdened teachers are among the factors responsible. Although the average textbook of today is attractive, it seems that some special enrichment of the study course is needed, if a child is to find and develop his native talents. A helpful method is to stimulate the curiosity inherent in every child by surrounding him with books of the type of The Book of Knowledge, which are so eagerly read by youngsters because they present constructive educational material interestingly and which, aside from providing a background of information, arouse the intellectual appetite and develop the child's ability to think for himself.

Ellen McLoughlin will answer questions of readers pertaining to parent-child relationships — no medical or legal advice. Address her in care of this newspaper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for a personal reply.

WEDDING

HUTT-MACLEAN

A wedding of local interest took place in Toronto on Saturday, May 20th when Flora Peryl MacLean, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacLean, of Pine Grove, became the bride of Frank W. Hutt, son of Mrs. Hutt and the late Mr. Henry Hutt of Toronto.

DOIN' THE WORLD'S FAIR

By Byron M. Fisher

The City of Tomorrow will be a beautiful place in which to live if it is like the New York World's Fair, but what will the people be like? Will crime be as prevalent as it is today? The New York Police Department has thrown a little light on the subject, and their announcement is encouraging. During last three weeks three million people have passed through the turnstiles. To date, the Special Fair Precinct revealed, there has been only one arrest for felony and 8 misdemeanor arrests. Total number of complaints is thirty-two. This represents a criminal rate of approximately one-thousandth of one per cent.

The foreign restaurants are drawing huge numbers of visitors with their exotic menus, and a tour of them will give the visitor a glimpse of the atmosphere surrounding the famed eating places of the various nations. Most of the food offered has been imported from the restaurant's homeland and the cooks and, in many cases waiters and waitresses, have been brought from their native countries also. Many orchestras have been imported to play the music that would be heard in street rendezvous of Rome and Budapest, Buenos Ayres and Baghdad. We have made the rounds of only a few, so recommendations must not be taken as entirely comprehensive. But we'd recommend Norway and Finland for good food at inexpensive prices—imagine procuring reindeer steak for thirty-five cents! If you want to pay fancy prices and receive "vittles" suitable for the most epicurean taste, you'll have a good time in the French Pavilion cafe. The British Pavilion seems to be the place most favored by New York's elite and the Stork Club set. But if you're just looking for good looking gals, try Roumania.

The words spoken by the "mechanical voice", the modern miracle on display in the Bell Telephone exhibit, are formed by a young lady who controls a switchboard. The operator forms the words by syllables and sounds, and if you listen closely you may distinguish what part of New York this particular operator comes from. For the girl's forming the words unconsciously give them their own peculiar accent—for example, the same sentence given impulse by an operator from Brooklyn is going to sound different when the operator comes from the Bronx. But the easiest way to catch a peculiarity in the Voice's speech caused by the operator, is when the girl at the switchboard has been in the habit of mispronouncing a word. When the Voice speaks, it is also going to mispronounce the word.

The bridge illustrated in the New Brunswick diorama of the beautiful St. John River Valley is claimed to be the longest covered bridge in the world. It is at Hartland, N.B., and is completely roofed. Covered bridges are fairly common in this picturesque Canadian province, although they have not been constructed for a number of years. The roofing was believed to prolong the life of the bridge's timbers though just what advantage it had over a coat of paint is one of those questions people don't bother asking nowadays. Perhaps the added intimacy afforded grandpa in his courting of grandma had something to do with it.

A photo of the "Croatoan" tree in North Carolina, the only clue to the fate of Sir Walter Raleigh's "lost colony" at Roanoke and little Virginia Dare, the first child of English parentage born in America, is on display in the North Carolina building. A few days ago a new clue was found, completely changing the theories as to what became of the missing settlers. It is a stone, with letters chiseled on its surface, and if authentic it brings to a sad conclusion the series of romantic tales about Virginia Dare. It had originally been a marker for the graves of little Virginia, aged four (when she departed life, and her father. But later a message had been cut into the reverse side, pleading for aid and telling how the Indians who had always been friendly before had suddenly attacked the colony and had massacred all but seven. Among the slain were Virginia and her father. The unique specimen is on exhibit in Rockefeller Center.

The five year old Peruvian girl who recently gave birth to a child is being deluged with offers to come to New York as a "curious exhibit." One operator of a concession in the Fair's Amusement Zone has reportedly bid \$1000 a week for the child's services.

The state of Illinois receives first standing in the rating of dioramas among the pavilions we have seen. Their gigantic model of the city of Chicago is an outstanding piece of work. Over 500,000 buildings are shown in the model, streets, railways and even trees are there, and the model is said to be from 95 to 99 per cent accurate in every detail. It is done on the scale of 300 feet to the inch, and even the height of the buildings is according to scale. A Chicago resident, looking at the exhibit, is able to pick out his residence no matter where he lives in the city, exhibit officials claim.

If you have any questions to ask please write to D. W. Griffiths, New Brunswick Exhibit, Space 4, New York World's Fair, New York City.

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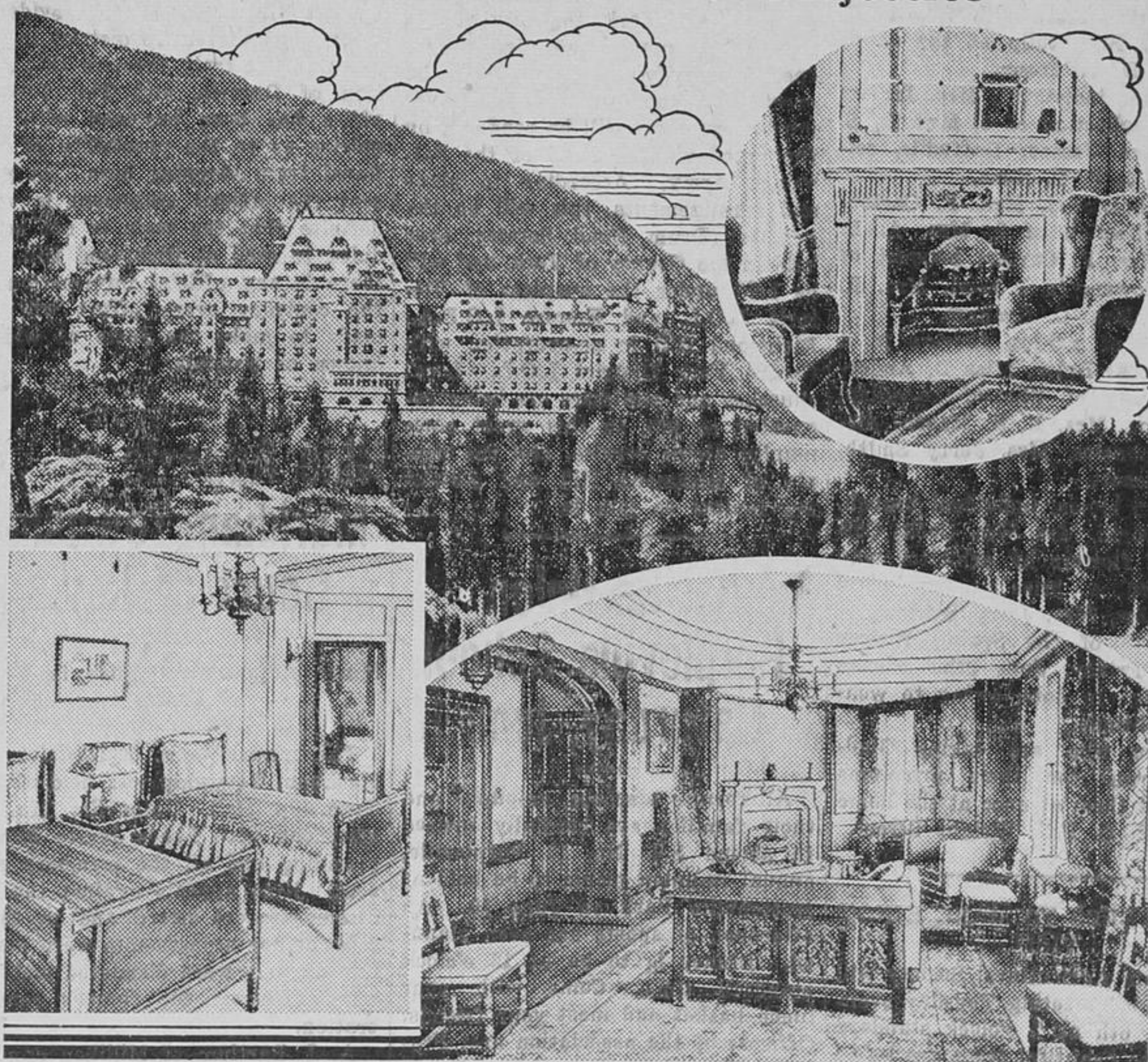
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Banff Welcomes Their Majesties



Banff Springs Hotel, internationally famous Canadian Rocky Mountain resort at Banff, Alberta, will be visited by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth during their Canadian tour, when residents of the Rocky Mountain town will accord them a right royal welcome. Their Majesties will enjoy their first day of rest in Canada in the Banff Springs Hotel, and to their memories of the Empire will be added the compellingly magnificent vistas of the Valley of the Bow and the sweeping snow crested ramparts of Sulphur Mountain, Mount Rundle and the Fairholme Range. Present plans provide for the arrival of Their Majesties at Banff in the evening of May 26th; a day of rest and enjoyment on May 27th and their departure during the mid-morning of May 28th. During their stay they will enjoy the drive to beautiful Lake Louise, appropriately named after Princess Louise, wife of the Marquis of Lorne, sometime Governor-General of Canada, and a daughter of Queen Victoria. They will make their headquarters at the Banff Springs Hotel which will be opened earlier this season exclusively for use of the Royal party. The picture layout shows the hotel in its magnificent mountain setting and glimpses of a few of the spacious rooms which lend comfort and charm to the Royal sojourn.