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Simple Heat Precuations Answer Home Fire Peril

and winter? That's the question safety conscious still needs periodic, expert checking. fire officials ask as they advise house-

cold months ahead. Every community in Canada has its Have them checked. share of loss by fire. In the United States alone 100,000 home fires resulted from defective chimneys and flues and faulty heating equipment, destroying claiming thousands of lives.

Negligence with equipment is not also responsible for widespread damage.

Fire prevention officers give six suggestions for readying home heating equip- container for storage of furnace ashes. ment for safe, cold weather operation:

controls and ignition checked. It's no job heat.

Will your home heating equipment for an amateur. A qualified heating serbring you comfort or calamity this fall viceman should do it. Your heating equipment may be the automatic type, but it

2. Oil stoves and kitchen ranges conholders on safe heating practices for the verted to oil cause most fatal home fires. They're dynamite if not working right.

3. Clean and overhaul chimneys, flues, smoke pipes, stoves and furnace boilers. Replace rusted pipes and leaking fuel pipes or have them repaired. Cracked or loose more than \$103,000,000 in property and chimney bricks should be repaired or replaced.

4. Remove summer collections of alone among the main fire causes. Negli- newspapers, cardboard cartons and anygence with matches by careless smokers is thing else inflammable from around furnaces or oil burners.

5. Be sure you have a covered, metal

6. Don't force your heating system. If 1. Have your oil or gas burner or coal it doesn't have sufficient capacity, get an stoker cleaned and lubricated and safety expert's opinion on providing auxiliary

Canadian Women At Work

that larger numbers of married women are always available for trained, qualified woentering the employment field because of men, even the older women with special the increased cost of living.

During the last year results indicate that, on the whole, the labor picture across Canada appears "quite bright," al- blind. though certain seasonal layoffs are noted.

Establishment by some provincial governments of the principle of equal pay for men and women doing the same work is a tremendous step forward for Canadian women. The hope is expressed that other provinces will not be far behind.

These surveys across the country have brought in the following reports.

Vancouver: Married women account for much of the increase in the number of women entering employment in British Columbia. Employers are beginning to realize women must be employed for the work they can do, and not according to marital status or age. Nurses are in good supply but teachers are needed. A slight demand is noted for laboratory technicians and air stewardesses. The United Church is seeking 125 young women annually for work in Christian eduction and other fields both in Canada and in foreign countries.

seasonal unemployment of the husband. tario would have to close.

Recent surveys across Canada show The committee found that positions are skill and experience.

In Medicine Hat substantial increase is given to work for the disabled and the

Fort William: good opportunities in business for single girls with the necessary qualifications. Little demand existed for women in the higher professional groups, except in hospitals. Because of good pay, some women are seeking jobs on boats and as cooks and helpers in bush

Toronto: if older women are trained in their profession, are alert and have attractive personalities, there is no difficulty in placing them.

In Kingston, Ont., women over 45 are not as acceptable as the younger ones in the general labor market except where training, experience and personality were deciding factors. Age was a less important consideration in the professions.

Ottawa: while some employers feel the married woman with home responsibilities is an "uncertain quantity," they still want experienced workers. It was stated that if all married women whose husbands are working withdrew their servics and Victoria: An increasing number of pay cheques, "a depression would develop women are seeking employment largely be- overnight." If all married nurses quit cause of the higher cost of living or the their jobs, one third of the hospitals in On-

Can We Really Go Ahead?

States.

dent.

Post, points out that an appeal to Presi- once again.'

Following the recent rejection of the dent Truman to permit a joint application St. Lawrence Seaway plan by a United by Ontario and New York State for power States Congressional Committee, there has development in the St. Lawrence might been a lot of loose talk about Canada pro- possibly be agreed to, but that two condiceeding with the project on her own. There tions might be demanded: (1) that Canada is, as yet, little general recognition of the undertake to develop a 27-foot seaway, and fact that Canada can do nothing in connec- (2) that the United States Federal Govtion with the power project in the vital In- ernment gets the right to develop the powternational Zone without the approval and er in the United States. The first condipermission of the President of the United tion might be met by Canada's agreement to build the seaway on her own but the The Boundary Waters Treaty of 1907 second condition would require a vote of set up the International Joint Commission Congress and, possibly, a Canada-United under which nothing can be undertaken in States Treaty. "In either case," says Mr. international waterways without the au- Wilson, "there would be the old Congressthority of both governments and the ap- ional battle to fight all over again. In short, proval of the International Joint Commis- even though Truman wants the seaway sion. The "authority" in the United and even if he were sympathetic to Canada States is deemed to rest with the Presi- doing it alone, he might, for internal political reasons, ask conditions which, for all K. R. Wilson, writing in the Financial practical purposes, will shelve the seaway

Guest Editorial

(Ottawa Citizen)

Readers whose interests have not in- the black-skinned Melanoderms. But cluded anthropology may be puzzled by these are loose frameworks, not rigid catnews that some Caucasian troops are now egories. The terms are merely descripwith the communist forces in North tive in one respect, telling nothing about Korea. Who are these latest arrivals on other characteristics or the relationships the battle scene? Primitive tribesmen, of peoples. perhaps, descendants of the Golden Horde of the great Khans, riding on shaggy ponies? Any such impression would be quite contrary to the facts. The newcomers are Europeans, riding no doubt in tanks and airplanes, rounded up in communist countries as volunteers to help the communists of Asia.

1795 by J. F. Blumenbach of Goettingen. Nazis. In consequence, millions have perto describe "white" peoples, of whom the ished at the hands of fanatics who believtype-skull came from Georgia in the Cau- ed themselves super-men. Mueller saw casus mountains. Blumenbach was the how dangerous this idea might become, first to place anthropology - the study and insisted that Aryans are simply those of man's physical characteristics and geo- of whatever color or blood who speak pargraphical distribution - on a rational ticular languages. Scientists say that basis. Though for convenience he classified human beings physically, he taugnt that differences are only in degree, and that innumerable gradations connect all people. He affirmed the unity of mankind.

In ethnology - the cultural and social field of anthropology - "Caucasian" has been used to designate European Leucoderms, or white-skinned people. Other classifications on this basis are the Xan- nickel production, is second in aluminum thoderms, or yellow-skinned people, and and third in zinc.

On the basis of language, Max Mueller, a German Scholar at Oxford in the latter 19th century, introduced the term "Aryan" as applied to the large Indo-Persian sub-group of languages. But unfortunately he carelessly spoke also of an Aryan race, a concept that was embroidered by romantic writers in several coun-The term "Caucasian" was used in tries and was glorified by the arrogant "pure races" are pure myths. Human beings are all one species, living in mixed ethnic groups.

> * * * * * * Statistics indicate that 1800 thunderstorms bellow over the earth's surface ev-

On tonnage Canada leads the world in

Serving Communities

In The Liberal masthead on the editorial page each week will be found the legend, "Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association." To most people this means little more than the fact that this newspaper belongs to an association of newspaper publish-Dominion is not so well known.

and to provide them with official book which promises serenity and them. representation in their business peace. dealing with governments and natthe individual newspapers render in their own communities.

The success which has attended the efforts of the Association in the promotion of better newspapers may be seen by the tremendous improvements in weekly newspapers generally since the Association came into existence.

Through these contests newspapers proved immensely in the presen- word. ography and in general makeup.

Originally weekly newspaper a minimum publishers held membership in the old Canadian Press Association, which was comprised of daily newspapers, weekly newspapers, business and other magazines.

In 1921 the groups divided into separate associations and Canadian Weekly Newspapers As sociation came into existence. The Association employs a secretary manager who conducts the busi ness of the Association and wh issues a bulletin each month, in which general news of interest to publishers appears. New ideas are only to slaves. passed along to other publishers through this bulletin, and today it is rendering an increasingly important service.

Each year the Association holds its annual convention, and the convention alternates between western, eastern and central Canadian cities. There are also several provincial divisions of the Association, which have separate executives and hold their own conventions each year.

The next time you read in the masthead on the editorial page that The Liberal is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, you will know that this newspaper belongs to that Association to make itself more proficient in its task of serving this community.

ON GROWING OLD

A little more tired at the close of

blame. A little more care for a brother's

And so we are nearing the journ- Church will observe the 50th an- the dances this coming season.

A little more leisure to sit and

A little nearer to those ahead. With visions of those long loved pay in the Liberal office.

and dead: And so we are going where all half. must go To the place the living may never

A little more laughter, a few more And we shall have told our in-

creasing years: The book is closed and the prayers are said

And we are part of the countless Thrice happy then, if some soul

Egg yolks are used in tanning

leather. Paid workers outside of agricul-

a voting group by 4.97 to one.

A PATH TO HAPPINESS

No one could scan the list of best-sellers without noticing that ers. The purpose of the associa- books which tell people how to find him be your servant." tion and what it does and has done peace and happiness are much in for weekly newspapers across the demand. For instance, Rabbi Liebman's "Peace of Mind" came near people more unhappy than an insis-The Canadian Weekly Newspa- breaking all records, and Fulton pers Association is comprised of Sheen's "Peace of Soul" also had 550 weekly newspapers published a large circulation. It may be the in every province of Canada. It was troubled state of international aforganized primarily to give service fairs has got people so worried and ceed they catch sight of somebody to newspapers in the weekly field upset that they are glad to read a

ional advertising. It seeks to place to peace, but I feel sure that one humble and no teaching that urges the whole newspaper profession on of the surest ways to happiness is the need for self-assertiveness a high plane and to aid constantly by the path of humility. We cannot makes us think otherwise. Some in the improvement of the service blame Charles Dickens for much of time ago an American magazine all those like him.

Sponsoring of newspaper con- of the most Christlike of the vir- week." "I suppose he too played tests in the various circulation tues. The English novelist, J. B. on Beethoven's piano," the girl groups has been one of tehfactors Priestly, said recently that there said. "He did not," the guard recontributing to this advancement. is nothing in the world he so lesir- plied, "he said he was not worthy. ed as to be a humble man in the Perhaps the most coveted decorthroughout the Dominion have im. sense in which Jesus used that ation within the gift of the British

TODAY'S QUOTATION

Our quotation today is by Andrew Carnegie: "The secret of happiness is renunciation."

Whosoever shall humble himself man.

selves as to who should be greatest humble find peace.

in his kingdom, he said: "Whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; and whosoever will be chief among you, let

There is nothing which makes tent attempt to "keep up with the Joneses", or if possible, get ahead. It makes them perpetually miserable because even when they suc-

The flippant and thoughtless may There is no quick or magic way be arrogant, the truly great are his writing, prolific though it vas, told of a group of young people but it is unfortunate that he made who visted the home of Beethoven. 'Uriah Heap' a symbol of humility. One of them seated herself at the Heap was a repugnant character, composer's piano and played sevnot really humble by hyprocriticial, eral pieces. When she had finish-He made himself a doormat, yet ed she wheeled herself around in always claimed to be so humble her seat and said to the guard: "I that readers detest the man and suppose a great many musicians visit this place?" "Yes," he an-Yet true humility reminds one swered, "Paderewski was here last

Empire is the Victoria Cross and tation of news, in the presentation Hitler and those associated with the condition of its award is that of the advertising message, in typ- him hated humility and said it was the recipient must have done ::omea vice, not a virtue, and the Greeks thing, a valorous act, indicating complete self-forgetfulness. That estimate of courage is world-wide. The world's highest laurels go to the man who effaces himself.

When George Matheson, the famous blind hymn-writer, was minister of Innellan Church in Scot-Ammumummummummummummummim is land, visitors noticed that when he and Romans of ancient times re- was reading from the Scriptures he garded it as meaning mean and turned his sightless eyes down to cowardly. If a Greek had called the Bible although he had commita man humble, it would have been ted the lesson to memory. Asked considered an insult It meant some- why he did this, Matheson said he thing low and grovelling; suited did not want to attract attention to himself when repeating Scrip-Jesus gave the word a new ture. He wanted the people to meaning. To the ambitious go- think, not of him and his infirmity, getters of his day - all striving but rather of what he was readfor power and prestige - Jesus ing; a sense of humility which alput a child in their midst and said: ways characterized that famous

as this little child, the same is Sometimes I think of the really greatest in the Kingdom of Heav- happy people I have known, and I en." That must have surprised am sure that, without exception, and exasperated the arrogant men they were humble. It seems to me of his day. Again, when his dis- that vanity and happiness cannot ciples were wrangling among them- live in the same heart. Only the

Ities of Lincoln, Wentworth, Well-

and and York are required to take

Mr. Whitten, Elgin Mills, is very

Mrs. H. A. Nicholls and Miss

Russell entertained at a miscell-

"Way Back When"

Excerpts from the files of The Liberal Home paper of the Richmond Hill district since 1878

10 Years Ago September 11, 1941 Colin Sheardown, West King out a gun license which permits

farmer put up a courageous fight the shooting of game birds and with chicken thieves caught in his rabbits during the various open A little less anxious to have our hen house about 2 a.m. Monday seasons. The license costs two morning, and while not successful dollars and may be procured at A little less ready to scold and in capturing the thieves the chick- the post office.

The W.M.S. of Maple United busy arranging his dance hall for niversary of the society on Sep-Where time and eternity meet and tember 17 in the form of a ban-

Five potatoes of the Katahdin A little more real the things un- variety, grown by George McNair, Vaughan Township, and weighing five pounds five ounces are on dislargest weighs one pound and a

summer cleared about \$1,150, i

North Yonge Radial profits for the month of July were \$1,097.35 compared with \$592.45 in July 1940. Passenger revenue for the "I live because he passed my month was \$7,875.63, an increase way." -Author Unknown of \$1,669.40 over the corresponding month a year ago.

25 Years Ago September 9, 1926 A regulation has been passed ture out-number farm operators as which provides that all residents of Ontario hunting in the coun-

aneous shower on Saturday afternoon for Miss Violet Shepherd whose marriage to Mr. Ralph Paris takes place on the 15th. Miss Elizabeth Brown of Richmond Hill was Thursday's winner of a Ryrie Birks pearl necklace at

The Lions' street dance held this A very pretty autumn wedding was solemnized Wednesday evenwas reported at the regular meet- ing when Mary Marguerite Ellis, ing. \$300 of this was voted to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. the Lions British Child War Vic- Ellis, Centre Street became the bride of William Lauder Glass, eldest son of Mr. John Gass.

the Toronto Exhibition.

40 Years Ago September 7, 1911

Richmond Hill opened its arms last Saturday and received hundreds of old friends who had not visited the place for many years. the town with the flagpole erected on the Public School grounds. \$100 in gold was presented to Mr. W J. Clifford, winner of the King's Prize and the Prince of Wales prize at Bisley. Mr. Clifford had lived 22 years in the village before removng to Toronto. About 2,000 people were on the grounds in the afternoon. Mr. John McCague, Vancouver, won first prize for the longest distance, having travelled 2700 miles, and Mrs. M. P. Fraser, second prize, having travelled from Grand Forks, 2000 miles.

50 Years Ago September 12, 1901 Employees of the Pease Furnace Company spent Friday evening and Saturday laying a brick foundation for the new Ideal Heater which they will place in one of the rooms of the Public School next Saturday.

The barn and outbuildings on the farm of Mr. Wm. Walkington, Vaughan Township, were burned Monday morning. Lost were 30 acres of oats, 13 tons of hay, 600 bushels barley, 300 bushels of fall wheat, 2 calves and a number of farm implements.

Residents of Thornhill claim to have an oil well in that village. Experts will give an opinion on the substance found 180 feet from Friday & Saturday — October 5 & 6 THE HIGH NOTE IN

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Monday & Tuesday — October 8 & 9



The Toronto Old Boys presented Wednesday & Thursday — October 10 & 11



A Prayer For Our King"

In myriad minds, one solemn thought, On myriad tongues, one heart-felt plea; From regal lips and lowly souls; One hamble prayer ascends to Thee. That Thou, Almighty God, would save Our King, His Royal Majesty.

Our love and need, give tongue to prayer; That seeks Thee in this trying hour; O Great Physician, draw Thou near; And let him feel Thy healing power. For him, our monarch well-beloved, We ask, O Lord, this hallowed dower.

. We seek of Thee thy boundless grace, For those who keep love's vigiling, On those who through their skilful hands, Would bring Thy healing to our king. This is the prayer of myriad hearts; This is love's holy offering.

Rev. Martin Jenkinson

King, Ontario the surface.