

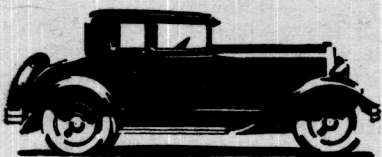
## Let's Go to the Music Hall Wednesday, Feb. 16th

in the United Church S.S. Hall—A "Combination Concert" in which will be heard Irish, Scotch and Darcy numbers, songs and dialogues, under the auspices of the Board of Stewards and the Women's Association. A February wedding will be a highlight of the evening's entertainment. Admission 25c and 15c.



### NOTICE NOTICE

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1930 Chevrolet Roadster  
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### IN and BEHIND THE HEADLINES

A headline tells us that our next radio license will be \$2.50 instead of \$2.00. Why the extra half dollar—maybe to buy new records and needles to replace the old worn out records that the C.B.C. stations have been using for years to pay for the distorted noise that is called overseas programs.

Again we read that some of the politicians are ranting about the American programs that are now coming over the Canadian stations. Methinks the politicians would do well to attend to their own knitting because the same American programs are of the popular type, top notchers, and they pay their way. The artists on these programs are professional ones, trained in radio technique and give us something that sounds much better than the punk amateur programs that clutter up the air lanes here. And in all fairness to the amateurs—they try—but they are amateurs and should be trained in radio work and in all probability they would become first rate radio entertainers.

In the first place, to train this horde of Canadian talent would require considerable money and it would take some money to keep them in Canada once they were trained. One has only to listen to Deanna Durbin, Bobby Breen and a few other Canadian youngsters that had to go to the U.S.A. in order to be recognized and again to receive pay for their radio work. The point is that with this large amount of American money coming into the coffers of the C.B.C. Canadian talent can be given a helping hand and so politicians—lay off. Lay off this nonsensical talk about the American programs. But continue to investigate the alleged fleecing of Canadian radio owners by the patent pool of Canadian manufacturers who soak the public for patents taken out in Canada and supplied to the public at iniquitous cost.

Again we read that Bill Herridge is stumping the country to try and reorganize the Conservative party. It seems to be common knowledge that Mr. Herridge, who is Mr. Bennett's brother-in-law, would like to be the next Conservative leader in the Dominion house. Just what the Conservative board of strategy is planning is a secret but that there is something brewing cannot be denied, and it is high time as witness the number of Conservatives in the Opposition—88 members—that is the Official Opposition.

And British Columbia has been passing laws for 67 years and all of them are illegal and therein lies a story.

When B.C. entered Confederation in 1871 all laws passed by the Legislature had been assented to in the name of the reigning King and Queen. It has now been discovered that at the end of each session the clerk of the Legislature should solemnly intone the words, "In the Governor-General's name His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor doth assent to these bills." And so at the next session, 67 years of illegal laws will become legal all at one time and that constitutes a record of law-making.

And here's a headline that declares Canadians are strong on patriotism but weak on music. In Victoria, B.C., Igor Gorin, Ukrainian baritone, gave a recital and his accompanist struck a few bars. Igor opened his mouth to sing—the audience stood up. Igor, a bit startled, closed his mouth, the music stopped, the audience sat down. Suddenly it dawned on Mr. Gorin that what he intended to sing was Handel's "Where E're You Walk" and his audience had mistaken it for God Save the King.

### CANADIAN PURCHASES CAN BE USED TO HELP UNEMPLOYED

"Canadian men, in their purchases, can play a notable part in helping to increase employment in Canada by insisting on buying Canadian merchandise at all times in preference to that which is imported, provided the price and quality are satisfactory."

This statement formed the prelude to an announcement today by the National Produced in Canada Association showing the extent of imports used chiefly by men and the equivalent of, or substitutes for which, in many cases, can be obtained from home sources.

Quoting official government figures of imports for the year ending October, 1937, the Association suggested that, in many categories at least Canadian men could do a great deal to provide more employment by purchasing items such as those which are produced or made in Canada, tobaccos, cut flowers, plants and trees, tweeds, worsteds, serges, sporting goods, fishing tackle and books.

"A good action is never lost; it is a treasure laid up and guarded for the doer's need."—Calderon.

### BOOKS THAT MATTER

#### EDWARD VIII AND GERMANY

By Claris Edwin Silcox  
Why Edward Went: by Warre Bradley Wells: (Toronto: George J. MacLeod). Price, \$2.75.  
Germany, The Last Four Years: by Germanicus: (Toronto: Mussons). Price, \$1.50.

#### A Personal Word

We are entering the third and last month of this experiment of offering in the columns of the papers associated in the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association these weekly reviews of some of the significant new books dealing with international and social problems. We have as yet little reason to know how widely these reviews have been used by the member-newspapers, or whether they have been favourably received or not. Some editors have written with gratifying enthusiasm; others have demurred on the ground that it seemed like free advertising for the publishers. But it would have been strange if we had reviewed these books and kept the names of the publishers a dark secret! We have also been often esoteric in our choice of books, deliberately selecting books for mention which, we felt sure, would not probably be reviewed in other journals and because they fitted into the exposition of the general situation we were treating, although we knew perfectly well that few of the books would ever be sold just because we mentioned them. A reviewer can take his job seriously or he can act primarily as a sales-agent. We have tried to take our job seriously. So much by way of defence!

It has not always been easy in the course of a busy life to take the time to read the books, even less easy to go to the trouble of reviewing them. But if the readers have found these articles of some interest we are satisfied and shall feel that love's labours have not been lost. We should, however, be glad to hear directly from editors or readers whether they wish us to continue these dissertations or not. If the editors do not wish to use them or the reader to read them we shall gladly turn to some more remunerative form of enterprise. But if they have found them stimulating or even interesting, they might communicate directly with the reviewer whose address is 37 Bloor Street West, Toronto. Criticisms and suggestions would also be appreciated. A reviewer does not hesitate to criticize authors; now is your chance to castigate the critic. His skin is reasonably thick, and he is not immune to learning from his readers. Your verdict may largely determine his future indulgence in this strange form of pastime after the end of the current month. And now for a couple of reviews!

#### Why Edward Went

The Duke of Windsor may well pray to be saved from his friends. An Englishman, a former London staff correspondent of the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, has written a book for publication in the United States—he could not publish it in England—in the hope that the information he offers may find its way back to his own country. He comes to the defence of ex-King Edward VIII against the combination of clique and church which seems to have forced the abdication, and he gets quite nasty about the whole situation at times. Frankly, we see no reason for raking over the episode of December 1936, once again, and we have promised ourselves that this will be the last Edward book we shall read for some time. Indeed there are elements in the book which are perilously close to sedition, and which will not help the cause of the Windsors at all—especially in Canada. The abdication, however regrettable, was necessary, and all the real friends of the former King will not want to make his position any more difficult by throwing dust in the air. Let us think rather of Edward VIII as he gave his last farewell address to the Empire and when he reached a rare elevation of nobility and sincerity, and to him no dis-service by attacking those who had equal responsibilities to fulfil and who fulfilled them.

We ignore Mr. Wells' attack on the church because his quotations from the book on "Marriage" by Leon Blum for the translation of which into English he is responsible, and his general discussion on marriage reveal a man whose standards of marriage are, it must be said, somewhat 'fluid' and because his views on the relation of religion to the state are, despite their vehemence, not characterized by any remarkable spiritual insight into the meaning of 'culture'.

We mention only his defence of the former King against the charge that he was a fascist. This charge, is in our opinion, of no importance whatever and might never have gained headway had it not been for the behaviour of men like Sir Oswald Moseley who can always be trusted to do the wrong thing, and the virulence of certain English journalists who were desperately opposed to the "fatuous" foreign policies of Anthony Eden and in favour of a rapprochement with Germany and Italy. Mr. Wells implies that just as Edward VII, the so-called Pacemaker, sought a realignment of Europe and created the Triple Entente contrary to the existing British policy, so his grandson was opposed to the policy of his government and sought to establish better relations with Central European countries. In this, he gave the clique that supported Eden an opportunity to force him out.

This may or may not have been an important factor in the case but we do not need to dig so deep in political intrigue to uncover facts

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the municipal council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode will take into consideration the passing, and if approved, will pass at its meeting to be held on the 7th day of March, 1938, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Town Hall, Metcalfe, a by-law for stopping up that part of the allowance for road between Lot 21 and Lot 22, Concession 10, of the said Township of Osgoode more particularly described as follows:

ALL that portion of Lots 21 and 22 in the 10th Concession of the Township of Osgoode, in the County of Carleton, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the North East corner of Lot 22 in the 10th Concession, thence Southerly along the Eastern boundary of said lot a distance of 20 feet, thence Westerly parallel to the Northern boundary of said lot a distance of 3533 feet to a point opposite the Eastern side of present driveway to the residence situated on the North half of said lot, thence Northerly parallel to the Eastern boundary of said lot a distance of 20 feet to the line between Lots 21 and 22, thence continuing Northerly parallel to the Eastern boundary of Lot 21 in the 10th Concession a distance of 20 feet thence Easterly parallel to the Southern boundary of said Lot No. 21 a distance of 3533 feet to the Eastern boundary of said lot, thence Southerly along the Eastern boundary of said lot a distance of 20 feet to the place of beginning.

#### Germany: The Last Four Years

THE BANKER in its issue of February, 1937, published an analysis of the economic and social situation in Germany by one who calls him Germanicus. He claimed that Germany had not achieved what she claimed to have achieved, and that the internal condition of the country, especially her agricultural production, was menacing. He also submitted the alleged budgets of Herr Schacht to some very incisive analysis.

DATED the 12th day of January, 1938.

RUSSELL A. F. BLAIR,  
Clerk.

c5-6-7-8

## HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF  
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL  
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANIES  
IN CANADA

### TONSILS AND ADENOIDS

At the back of the mouth, on either side of the palate, are the tonsils; above and at the back of the nose, the adenoids are placed. The tonsils and adenoids are alike in that they are lymphatic glands, and all lymphatic glands are a first line of defence or barrier against germs which attempt to gain entrance into the body.

Enlargement of the tonsils and adenoids shows that germs have invaded these glands, and that, as a result, the glands have become enlarged in their effort to deal with the invaders. If the glands succeed in this, then they return to their normal size and state. If, however, they are not wholly successful, the gland remains enlarged, and, instead of being a barrier to germs, it becomes a focus of germ life, and there is a possibility that the infection will spread to the surrounding parts.

Enlarged tonsils and adenoids may do harm simply through mechanical obstruction and pressure. The entrance of the tube draining the middle ear into the throat may be blocked and so cause deafness. Mouth-breathing occurs when adenoids block the normal air-way of the nose, and the conditions may lead to deformity of the teeth, mouth and nose. If the tonsils also are greatly enlarged, breathing may be so difficult as to produce deformity of the chest.

Much more serious are the ill effects of infected tonsils and adenoids. Middle ear disease, sinus disease, chronic colds, sore throats, may follow the spread of the infection to the adjacent parts, and these in turn may proceed to mastoid disease and meningitis. Such foci of infection as diseased tonsils and adenoids injure the general health; the child may fail to grow normally, and he may be underweight, pale, listless and easily tired.

The decision as to whether or not tonsils and adenoids are so enlarged or diseased as to require to be removed should be made by the doctor who examines the child and studies his history. There is no doubt that diseased tonsils should be removed, and this before they have done any harm.

There are few things which are more beneficial to a child's health than the removal of tonsils and adenoids, when their removal is indicated. Not only does this procedure correct many cases of mouth-breathing, discharging ears, deafness, sore throats and coughs, but it is a real preventive measure for rheumatic fever if removal is carried out before the first attack. This last means the prevention of heart disease which commonly follows on rheumatic fever.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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