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The Household by Lydia Le Baron Walker

GAY FRAMES FOR PANTRY SHELVES DRESS UP THE LITTLE ROOM.



An attractive pantry with framed shelves.

The pantry gets its note of attractive decoration when the shelves have gay frames surrounding them. This little room is one in constant use. It is seen by everyone who is privileged to go through the dining room to the kitchen, or who glimpses the pantry from kitchen or dining room. The pantry is an ante-room of both these main rooms, and it saves a little of each, besides having its own character. It can be made a decorative element of the home. The shelf treatment furthers this decoration.

Making the Frames

Simple frames are suggested as most suitable as they require the minimum of care without losing anything in ornament. The material can be any of the many substitutes for wood or it can be of the latter material. The home maker can make the frames herself with a jig-saw, or she can have a carpenter cut the curved outlines. If she makes the frames of wood substitutes, it is possible to draw the curved outlines on the material, and with a very sharp knife cut the corners herself.

Deft Work

By careful planning, one line of cutting can supply two contours exactly alike when separated, since the curves can interlock in their outlines. Careful drawing is needed, and deft cutting. The work of a carpenter, however, is slight, and would therefore cost little. We will nail the frames with precision to the edges of the shelves. Then all that remains is for the homemaker to paint the frames.

Decorative Painting

The way to have the painting most ornamental is to use two colours, let us say blue and gold-yellow. Paint the edges, that is the frame width of wood, with the yellow, and the frames themselves blue. The shelves can be yellow with the wall-background blue or this colour scheme can be reversed. This scheme is too full of colour for some

pantries, so let me suggest another, two shades of grey with white. Or canary yellow, grey and white.

Adding Beauty to Wares

The painted frames set off the wares of the pantry to advantage as well as proving ornamental in themselves. An ordinary pantry becomes a decorative asset of the home when it has its shelves framed as described.

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Eight-Pound Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dionne

Dr. Joyal, Formerly of Timmins, the Doctor in Attendance at Event.

Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Dionne, of Corbett, the parents of the famous quintuplets, have another boy, born on Thursday morning last in the same room of the same house that saw the birth of the quintuplets in May of 1934. The doctor in attendance at the event last week was Dr. J. E. I. Joyal, of North Bay, and he reports mother and babe as doing well. The baby weighed 8 pounds at birth. Miss Dalia Charette, of Callendar, was the nurse in charge. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's hospital, North Bay. Dr. Joyal is well known in the North, having practised in Timmins for several years, coming here after graduation. Here he made a record by successfully attending six confinements in one evening. Dr. Joyal is said to have as many as 34 birth cases in one month. With the birth of the latest son of the Dionnes, the family now has 11 children living, the quintuplets and six other youngsters. One other boy, Leo, died in babyhood.

Red Plot Charged in Strike Trouble

Provincial Police Report that Secret Agents Secured Full Details of Plots Planned.

After noting the scorn with which some of the members of the present Ontario government pretended to view the communist activity in this province, it is amusing now to see how seriously the administration is viewing a situation not nearly as dangerous as that prevailing a year or so ago, and earlier than that. The pretence was put up in the past that the talk about any "Red" plots was all wrong. Last week, however, there was a complete reversal of the policy of pretending that Ontario was in any way endangered. Last week it was freely admitted at Toronto that the "Reds" were really out of focus. In last Friday's Toronto Mail and Empire, the story may be told, as follows:—

Plans to start riots in each of the suburban municipalities surrounding Toronto, culminating in a march of unemployed to Queen's Park, "where violence would be provoked," were discussed at a secret meeting of Communists at an Adelaide street address a week ago, it was charged last night.

A Government operator secured full details of what took place at the meeting, as well as the names of those who attended, and it was on the strength of the information that Premier Hepburn announced yesterday that the full force and authority of the law would be invoked. Minutes of the meeting were discussed in Cabinet council, and it is reported the Premier and his colleagues were astounded at the extent and nature of the schemes described therein.

Harvey Murphy, one of the prominent Communist organizers, is said to have addressed the meeting at length. The purpose as outlined to the little group was to concentrate activities in the municipalities which came under the supervision of the department of municipal affairs. The unemployed were to be used as "fronts," the radicals staying in the background in all cases, it is said.

Capture Plot Alleged

It was planned to get the unemployed to make impossible demands on the Government, knowing that they would not be met. This would give the strikers a chance to start trouble, aided and abetted by the Communists behind the scenes, it is charged. York Township was to be the first battleground, and the Communists are reported to have discussed the possibility of capturing the reeve and members of council, and holding them prisoners until they yielded.

East York is supposed to have been next in line, followed by Etobicoke and Long Branch. In all cases the unemployed were to be provoked to violence but no Communist was to show his hand. Key men in every municipality were appointed at the meeting, and explicit directions were given as to methods of contact and procedure. Scarborough and North York were also mentioned as "likely areas for a riot."

Murphy is said to have stressed the need of getting the aid of the clergy in the unemployed men's fight. The use of church basements in which to hold meetings was also looked upon as a strategic move by the plotters.

Big Finale

The individual riots were to be only the prelude to the big riot in Queen's Park. After the series of disturbances in suburban Toronto had taken place, the city and the Government were to be asked for a permit to march to Queen's Park and there hold a mass demonstration. Regardless of whether permission was granted, the march would take place and the unemployed would gather in the park. With the hand of the Communists guiding their every move, violence would flare up and rioting ensue, the report goes on.

The thorough manner in which the alleged plot was developed impressed the provincial authorities with the necessity of adopting a more vigorous policy, it was explained. For several weeks past undercover men have been mingling with the radicals, gaining their confidence and supposedly learning their secrets.

Toronto was not to be touched, the Communists reporting that the city was "too tough." But the systematic programme was to be carried on throughout the areas adjacent to the city.

Mining in the Rand at Depth of Two Miles, Say!

Johannesburg—The statement that during the past year 27 miles of gold reef had been cut was made by Mr. John Martin, chairman of Crown Mines Limited, at that company's annual meeting. Most interesting was Mr. Martin's statement that this mine would in time be able to demonstrate what was possible on a large-scale basis in mining at maximum depths.

On the Robinson Deep—the Rand's deepest gold mine, development was proceeding at a depth of 8,500 feet vertical. At the City Deep an adjoining mine, ore was being cut at 7,300 feet, and the Crown Mines was developing gold reef at 7,600 feet.

Mr. Martin added: "What the ultimate limitations of depth may prove to be cannot be predicted with an degree of certainty, for in addition to the changing factor of economic feasibility and rock pressures, which conditions, at some stage that we cannot yet determine, will place a limit beyond which it will be impracticable to go."

Baron Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, is in hospital at Montreal for treatment.

Contracts Awarded for Northern Roadwork Jobs

Contracts were let last week for \$300,000 worth of roadwork in Northern Ontario, but none of the contracts were for any of the needed work on roads in this part of the North, while the Ferguson highway does not seem to be in the picture at all. The contracts for "mining roads" have not gotten round to the Timmins area yet either. The only mining road of any importance mentioned in despatches so far is for the rebuilding of the highway to the Dafoe hospital, for the mining of the tourists coming to see the quintuplets.

Notable Volume of Facts About Canada

Canada Year Book for 1936 Full of All Sorts of Interesting and Valuable Information About Canada.

The publication of the 1936 edition of the Canada Year Book is announced by the General Statistics Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Canada Year Book is the official statistical annual of the country and contains a thoroughly up-to-date account of the natural resources of the Dominion and their development, the history of the country, its institutions, its demography, the different branches of production, trade, transportation, finance, education, etc.—in brief, a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. This new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes in all its chapters the latest information available up to the date of going to press.

The 1936 Canada Year Book extends to over 1,150 pages, dealing with every phase of the national life and more especially with those susceptible of statistical measurement. Attention may be called to some of the special features of the present volume. The statistical summary, included in the introductory matter, has been extended this year. A special article, "Canada on Vimy Ridge" prepared by Colonel A. Fortescue Duguid, D.S.O., B.Sc., R.C.A., Director of the Historical Section (G.S.), Department of National Defence, has been included in Chapter II. This is apropos in the light of the pilgrimage to Vimy and the official unveiling of the Vimy Memorial arranged to take place this month. New material on fertility rates and multiple births in Canada has been added to Chapter V. Insofar as statistics are available, the immigration tables of VI have been placed on a calendar year basis to facilitate international comparison. Statistics covering the construction industry in Canada have been made available in the Bureau recently, and are published for the first time in Chapter XV, amplifying the information on contracts awarded and building permits, statistics of which have appeared regularly in the past. The introduction to the External Trade Chapter (XVI) has been revised by the inclusion of an abstract of the value and quantum of world trade abridged from the League of Nations' "Review of World Trade, 1934." Section 9 of Chapter XVII dealing with Merchandising and Service Establishments has been entirely revised and rewritten to cover the estimates of retail trade made since the 1931 census; a new series of monthly indexes of retail sales, 1929-35, is also included as well

as principal statistics of chain stores and the motion picture industry. Some revision has been considered necessary in Chapter XXI by the inclusion of new material on the important subject of municipal taxation and the estimate of national wealth, 1933, with revised comparable figures for 1929—the latter estimate gives a picture at the peak of domestic prosperity while the 1933 figures reflect the writing down of values resulting from the depression. Several of the statistical series in Chapter XXII have become broken by the creation of the Bank of Canada, but since it will be some time before other series can be begun on the new basis, a compromise has been temporarily made. Improvement has been effected in the presentation of the financial statistics of the provincially-controlled schools of Canada by the collection of data on a more comparable basis from all provinces. These are presented in Chapter XXV, tables 8 and 9. Chapter XXVI has been revised; sections dealing with the public health activities of Dominion and of provincial health authorities and a brief sketch of the origin and growth of the different classes of institutions in Canada have been included.

The death of His Majesty King George V on Jan. 20, 1936, received with deep sorrow throughout the Empire and with world-wide regret, and the succession of King Edward VIII to the Throne, have been appropriately marked by the reproduction, as frontispiece, of the official Proclamation of the Government of Canada made on Jan. 21, 1936, accompanied by the latest official photographs, obtained through the courtesy of the respective Court photographers.

The volume is illustrated by many maps and diagrams and the latest available data are everywhere included. Owing to the urgent need for economy in the distribution of Government publications, it has become necessary to make a charge to all individuals receiving the Canada Year Book. Persons requiring the Year Book may obtain it from the King's Printer, Ottawa, as long as the supply lasts, at the price of \$1.50, which covers merely the cost of paper, printing and binding. By a special concession, ministers of religion, bona-fide students and school teachers may obtain paper-bound copies at the nominal price of 50c each.

One of the Cochrane Brothers is Caught

Waldemar Bielek Found in a Stable on Outskirts of Cochrane. Arthur Bielek Gets Away Again.

Word from Cochrane at the week-end tells of the capture of Waldemar Bielek, wanted with his brother, Arthur, for the alleged hold-up and robbery of a hotel-keeper at Smooth Rock Falls. According to the information given in The Advance last week, the two Bielek boys are accused of holding up and robbing the Smooth Rock Falls men. The police were notified and followed the car said to contain the Bielek young men. The car, however, would not stop even when the police officers used their guns. Eventually the young men abandoned the car and took to the bush. The police search for the pair met with poor success until Friday afternoon when they received a tip that the Bieleks were hiding in a loft in a barn at the outskirts of Cochrane. The police visited the barn, but the brothers

made attempt to escape the officers by jumping from a window in the building. The police noticed this and immediately gave chase. After some little difficulty Waldemar was captured again and confined under strict guard in the Cochrane jail. Arthur Bielek, however, was again successful in evading the officers. The police are searching every part of the bush near the town and hope to capture Arthur in a day or so. Arthur Bielek is well known in Timmins where he spent some years as one of the lads at the Timmins Shelter. After the first few weeks at the Shelter where at first he rather prided himself on being known as the "Cochrane burglar," though he was only about 12 years of age, he eventually developed better qualities and for over a year gave no trouble. Indeed, he promised to develop into a good citizen and was generally popular. A lad from Kapuskasing, however, exercised evil influence over young Bielek and finally led him into trouble that resulted in the two of them being sent to the industrial school. From there they were paroled, apparently too soon, and Arthur later was in trouble with Cochrane police and was sent to Burwash. Again premature parole seemed to be a false kindness to the young man.

The Cochrane authorities are making sure that they will retain Waldemar Bielek, while they search for the younger brother, Arthur. This is the second time that Waldemar has been in custody in this case. Last Wednesday Constable Jones of the R.C.M.P. located Waldemar near the Ontario Forestry Department offices and succeeded in capturing him. He was taken him to the Cochrane lock-up, the officer says, when Arthur appeared from the nearby bush and struck the policeman over the head with a heavy club. The officer was knocked into unconsciousness, and when he recovered he found both the young men had left. Constable Jones says that Arthur crept up on him and struck him from behind. After the robbery at Smooth Rock Falls continued search was made for the two Bieleks as the police were satisfied that they were the two men concerned in this crime. The Bieleks were reported as visiting their home in Cochrane, but if they did they were not in sight when the police visited there.

Coloured Pastor Gives Support to Premier

At Toronto last week Rev. N. J. L. Gonsalves, pastor of the First Baptist Church (Coloured) University Avenue, addressing a large congregation in Faith Baptist Church, gave strong support to Premier Hepburn in his attitude toward the film version of "Green Pastures."

Rev. Mr. Gonsalves claimed that the film was a burlesque of the negro conception of God and Heaven, and that it was irreverent and objectionable to Christian people.

"Green Pastures" is played beautifully," he said, "but it is all mock and mire. It is made reprehensible because the seed of truth is hidden in all the laughter and frivolity. This age is irreverent enough, and 'Green Pastures' is calculated to create more irreverence. It is a deprecation upon the holy records and holy name of God."

Premier Hepburn, he added, had done the right thing in banning the movie. It was unfortunate, however, that ministers insisted upon playing politics with the issue. Their antagonism towards Hepburn because of the "beer parlor" question was so great that they wouldn't come out and admit that they were right in his stand on "Green Pastures."



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Pastures"

Reports in the Toronto newspapers giving an account of the sermon by Rev. Mr. Gonsalves, say that the pastor's description of the parts of "Green Pastures" in which the Lord smoked cigars and discussed the number of kegs of liquor to be taken into the Ark brought many an exclamation of disgust from the audience.

"I do not like to speak of the prejudice which exists against our race," he said, "but there was no major place for the negro on the stage. Our people had a wonderful opportunity in 'Green Pastures,' but many of them were prompted only by materialistic motives."

Marc Connelly, author of the play, had ridiculed the negro merely for the sake of making money. Mr. Gonsalves continued. In England and other European countries the staging of "Green Pastures" was not permitted, he noted.

Literary Digest—Cleveland police aver that three joy-riding youths did this (or these) with a car last week: hit a stop sign, jumped from curb to six-foot terrace, ripped through three thickets, leaped over a 30-foot cliff, dashed across a busy street, smashed through a steel wire fence, shot down

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