National Jubilee Year Time to "Think Canada"

'ART' IS JUST AN

EXCUSE FOR A

LOT OF FOOLISH

HABITS SOME

I Married a Wife.

tongue-

A Trinidad Garden Beautiful.

leaves as a background for its own

At this very moment humming birds

est contrast to the vivid colorings of

At one side of the lawn the purple

the surrounding flowers and shrubs.

concealing their more delicate beau-

That high stand in the corner is for

sweet, sweet singers and charming to

wrens earol their gratitude. L'oiseau

selves, and that big brown and yellow

incessant query, "Qu-est-ce-qu'il-dit?"

the sky line are four Palmistes, with

waving tufts of leaves. These are

over there with the pale blue forget-

Dusk falls and brings the flash of fireflies and the chirp and hum of in-

the garden beautiful?

sects. Have you been able to visualize

Many French Girls Are Fencers.

which the green boles contain.

Let me share it with you. A soft

TIMES

Canadians Should Appreciate Present and Potential Advantages of Their Country.

"NOW" IS CANADA'S OP-PORTUNITY.

Over 1900 organized radio broadcasts throughout the country were arranged to hear Premier King speak in Toronto recently. Aside from all political aspects of the case it is impossible to estimate the great educational value such an adaptation of Radio broadcasting is to the people of our country.

Canada's Opportunity.

In the present and near future lies Canada's great opportunity. We, as Canadians, do not fully appreciate what an extraordinary country we have. We have been used to hearing political spellbinders tell us what a wonderful country Canada is that we are perhaps apt to mentally underes- I married a timate our good fortune and our opportunities. We hear so much about Than hitching the success and wealth of the country apt to be envious and to think that the United States is more fortunate than Canada.

Our Greatest Asset.

The people make any country and we in Canada are thrice blest in hav- For one or the other at our wedding. ing a predominating Anglo-Saxon na- But which was lucky you'll never guess very being of God. tion. We have yet no great polyglot For my lips are locked in silentness. population to create racial difficulties and this is perhaps Canada's greatest I married a wife, a merry jade, asset. The United States has about Cool and clever and unafraid. 10 million negroes and 80 million With a careful eye and a nimble from the definition of its ideal. foreign or other than Anglo-Saxon inhabitants. Canada has no Negro prob. One or the other of us got stung. lem and a very small percentage of Europeans. The United States has I married a wife according to law. about 82% trouble making alien peo. The best housekeeper you ever saw. ple, while we have over 80% of pure Always at work from morning till gins has often been affirmed, but never not be unduly depressed when we find Anglo-Saxon and old French-Canadian inhabitants. Due to this, probably, Dear God, 'twas a depressing sight! more than anything else, is our great strength and national vitality. Our I married a wife when I was twenty, future depends on our maintaining this I married but one and that was plenty. preponderance of Anglo-Saxon and If I married again may the devil take race. There are many voices which age us to persist and to hold on to the French Canadian blood.

A Nation Now.

Returning to the broadcast of the Premier's speech, we can be proud, as Canadians, to learn that Canada is accepted as the elder son of England's great family of Dominions. We may well be proud that our Political Status within the Empire is one of breeze is wafting exquisite perfume equality with the mother land. That from the frangipant and the lime That if any change is to be made in trees, so that the eye shall not feast our constitution we in Canada will alone. And what a feast! A luscious make it and that we have arrived at riot of vivid colorings. The poinsetfull nationhood within ourselves. Such tias are just one blaze of scarlet, hardinformation cannot but help to make ly a green leaf to be seen, but the tall us individually and nationally hold our hibiscus hedge that gives us privacy heads higher and meet the future with provides the dark green of shining greater confidence and optimism. bright red, pink and orange blossoms.

"Live" Canada.

In this our anniversary year we owe of iridescent plumage-golden green It to our country and to ourselves to and blue - are hovering over these read more, think more and talk more flowers, pausing on beating wings for about Canada and so become better in- ; a few seconds only, to sip honey and formed and more intelligent Cana- insects; then darting off to sample the dians. As the year advances and our clusters of orange and red Barbados national birthday approaches, we pride should be mentally equipped to take The walk to the lawn is bordered by full cognizance of that birthday and gay yellow, reddish brown and greenat that times to fully appreciate what leaved crotons, and we enter through Canadian citizenship means. It is the a pergola of red and purple bougainintention of this paper to print from villea. Opposite to us rise the gracetime to " a series of articles that ful Areca paims clustered with green will be illuminating and instructive to and tangerine nuts, and bearing on its readers as Canadians. their straight stems clumps of orchids, shining in their white purity in mod-

Milton's address to Light, from the and yellow blooms of the Alamander prelude to the third book of "Paradise are intertwined with the ivory, gob-Lost," is one of the greatest as well let-shaped flowers of the Chalice vine. as one of the most pathetic passages Ferus in endless variety and beauty of pure poetry in our literature, for are softly banked around giant maidthe poet was blind. en-hair and pots of the fascinating gold and silver-backed varieties, which

Revisitest not these eyes, that roll in present a plain green front, modestly

To find thy piercing ray, and find no ties

So thick a drop serene bath quenched "figs"-bananas-for the birds. Such their orbs. Or dim suffusion veiled. Yet not the behold. Blue and yellow semps and

Cease I to wander where the muses bleu and Cardinal proclaim them-

Clear spring, or shady grove, or sunny beauty who earns his name from his hill.

Smit with the love of sacred song. . . Towering over everything there on Thus with the year

Seasons return; but not to me returns trunks like marble columns, sur-Day, or the sweet approach of even or mounted by green boles, and graceful Or sight of vernal bloom, or summer's locally known as "cabbage palms,"

and often these beauties are sacrificed Or flocks, or herds, or human face for the delicate salad or "cabbage"

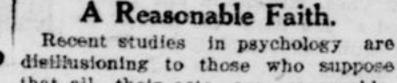
But cloud instead, and ever-during That modest little plot that you see Surrounds me, from the cheerful ways me-not border and the rather strag-

gling rose bushes and sweet violets. Cut off, and for the book of knowledge is just a little reminder of the homefair.

Presented with a universal blank.. . .

Pays £5000 to Insure His Meals for Life

London.-A London restaurant has contracted with a forty-year-old man The tables of moreality show that his expectation of life at that age is



disillusioning to those who suppose that all their acts are reasonable. Humanity lives more in the realm of its emotions than on the high plane of reason. We often act on the impulse of emotion, and employ reason as acmore or less unreasonable conduct. And religion has much to do with

Yet conspicuous in religions is that appeal in the Bible to the rational nature of men. "Come, let us reason to gether," saith the Lord. It is a remarkable invitation, but the more it is thought upon the less strange it seems. God, the author of reason in mankind,

teries of life are easily to be measured and defined by the human mind "We know in part, and we prophesy in part." But the knowledge we have Cause and effect proclaim an ordered the diaphragm. system, and faith discerns benevolent

We have a reasonable revelation. ealing not with trivialities and inconsequentialities but with the deep and our old gray team up permanent needs of human life.

We have a reasonable morality, to the south of us that some of us are But which would pull and which would based on reciprocal rights and duties among men and high reverence for the a man in public life. It runs: that in You'll never learn from my crazy talk. spiritual quality in human life which olden times an oriental sultan ordered makes it akin to God. There can never his grand vizier to get engraved on I married a wife. 'Twas a fortunate be a firmer basis for ethical relationship in adversity and keep that the control of the c

> The world can never obliterate the in- The grand vizier was equal to the fluence of Jesus of Nazareth from the occasion. He advised the sultan to

love of all that is good, and for human- attitude is to be one of waiting to see tion, arranging the speeches, all for kind as the worthy object of benevo- it pass away; but it means that, being an inclusive fee of 3 guineas.

proved. Faith soars above reason as things are not going as we wished. the melody rises above the keynote This latter aspect of the motto is speand basic harmony; but the Bible does cially to be commended in the present not urge an irrational faith.

affirm that the noon of the human race course which we think right. . . . For there's never a woman on earth is already past; but the Bible exhorts To most people it is essential that men to believe in the improvability of they should continually examine the -Warren Gilbert. mankind. "Ye therefore shall be per- motives from which they act. There fect, even as your Father in heaven are a few exceptions, men so happily is perfect." We are far from the reali- constituted that they have little or

> root at all, must be planted deep in of that purity and unselfishness of confidence in a righteous and mighty God, who is able to elevate human fourth Earl Grey . . He . . . never character to likeness with his own. lacked interest in public affairs; he No other immortality would be worth having than that which is based on and his interest was ardent, sincere God's own righteousness, reflected and generous. One who knew him well a faith which the Bible gives to us,



In the Boudoir. overshoes out to-day, dear?"

gaing to do much walking."

How Do You Breathe?

Breathing is one of the most important functions of the body. yet there is one muscle, very selcessory after the fact to justify our dom used, that will do all our breathing for us. This is the poems the authorship of which no one diaphragm muscle,e the second knows, and possibly never will know. most important in the body.

An example of the usefulness of this muscle is to be found in four-footed animals, all of which are said to breathe with the

A simple test to tell how you of joy's too scanty sum a little more. appeals to reason in his approach to are breathing is to place one hand over the upper chest and Let me not hurt by any selfish deed, This can never mean that the mys- the other over the diaphragmthe flat muscle that divides the trunk into upper and lower sections. Press the chest firmly and the faith in which we prophesy with the hand placed there, reare both born of reason. The Bible sisting the action of the chest as reveals to us a reasonable God. We much as possible, and then watch Let me to-night look back across the hind them in this province. Tourist live in a reasonable universe, free the other hand. This will give from caprice and the whim of fate. you a good idea of the action of

The ability to breathe with the diaphragm is believed to explain what is known to athletes as

'second wind.'

Stability. There is a story which is useful for We have a reasonable redemption, yet it must serve this double purpose, don firm of caterers. sure of our motives . . . we should That reason halts where faith be- hold them fast in success, and should time, when things are certainly not There is reasonable hope of a better going as we wish. It should encour-

zation of any such hope, but our rea- no need of this. Unconsciously, and son forbids us to accept anything less. without effort on their part, their mo-There is reasonable faith in life tives remain unselfish, sincere and pure. I know of no better instance, motive in a public capacity than the was always enthusiastic and unselfish, said of him-and it was true-"He lit tion and takes his military duties serimany fires in cold rooms." That is one a faith at once animating and reason- high type of spirit which we need in to a captaincy in the Tenth Hussars. our public men.-Viscount Grey, in "Fallodon Papers."

Big Airliner to Link Egypt and Central Africa.

A big new triple screw air liner to in the British press, but it is believed use on a 1,200-mile jungle airway from he will eventually be made Duke of Khartoum through Central Africa to Edinburgh. There has been no Duke Kismayn in the Kenya colony is being of Edinburgh since the death of the In approaching the consideration of town still remembers his boyhood designed in Leeds. This new empire father of Queen Marie of Rumania, such a new highway venture would it limitations. ful Blackburn Rolls Royce flying boat left no son. built for the air ministry which proved to be the fastest in existence.

Owing to the presence of rivers, lakes and swamps along the route, it ants are the polar Eskimo in north-Wifie-"Are you going to wear your will be possible by using seaplanes to western Greenland. alight at almost any point. Passengers Hubby-"I think not, love; I'm not may be picked up and set down at any "safe" spot along the line.

New Trans-Ontario Road To Open Scenic Paradise

Who Wrote It?

The following is one of them:-

A little sadness from the world's vast

backwards, we can't stand still. Last

conscience say: cause of some good act to beast

Professional "Best Man"

London.—The first professional "best pect to attract with the commonplace. reth. He was a skilled workman, a man" has appeared in England. "My It is with the idea of suggesting an enfriend who was to be my best man has tirely new country to our American living and support a family not only in tions between man and man than that encourage him in adversity and keep If so, please state your terms." This motorists that this article is written. for a time, he had to live. He was which derives human nature from the him modest in prosperity. It had necis only one of several extraordinary New scenes, new by-paths, new waters, chivalrous, and he lent the protection

A best man was found, well dressed, cribe, the whole abounding with all the need of his championship. This man record of its progress, nor spare Him have engraved on the ring the follow- catering staff, who, in addition to his unexplored country. well spoken member of the outdoor elements usually associated with an was of royal lineage, but he did not ing sentence, "And this also shall pass duties at the church, acted as master We have a reasonable ground for away." This does not mean that our of ceremonies at the following recep-



Her Attractive Figure. "You think he married her because of her attractive figure?" "Yes-it was a half million."

Prince Henry is Skilled Rider.

Prince Henry, the twenty-six-year old son of the King, is less discussed in the public prints than his three brothers. He is of a retiring disposi ously. Only receptly he was promoted Prince Henry is a keen horseman

and a much more skillful rider in the hunting field than any of his three brothers. The future status of the young Prince is not discussed much who was Queen Victoria's son. He not be wise to swing far north and afford the motorist an opportunity of becoming acquainted with accessible

Farthest North People.

Ontario wilds? This would certainly The world's most northern inhabitbe an attractive change from travel-

to link up with the so-called Blue It won't be long now-the see Water Highway at Orillia, thence eastcatalogues are out already. erly by Udney and the old Monck Road

% FLOW OF GRAIN TO THE SEABOARD

would open up mining and other industries at present in a condition of inertia due to lack of satisfactory transportation. We will deal with this are numerous is a good country; it The Poor Are Rich-MAP SHOWING THE FLOW OF GRAIN TO SEABOARD REFORE COMPLETION OF ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE That the deepening of the St. Law- seaboard and its transportation to des- have been computed from data availrence waterway will react to the detri- tinations for domestic consumption. able from 1921 and 1923. Total rethe spirit of envy.

Fencing is indulged in by many ment of Montreal as claimed by Pre- The figures represent millions of ceipts shown at the seaboard are 641. to supply him with two meals a day young women in France as an aid to mier Taschereau of Quebec, is disput- years 1921, 1922 and 1923. Figures in the construction of the St. Lawrence ed by many authorities on commerce circles represent receipts at North would, for one thing, divert much of and transportation. Alfred Ritter, in Atlantic ports, including grain for the 198,000,000 bushels shown as going It is not what he has, not even what a recent report to the St. Lawrence domestic consumption. At Gulf and overland by rail from Buffalo to New twenty-seven years, which would make he does, which directly exresses the Commission of the United States, pre- Pacific ports they are receipts for ex- York, sending it down the Welland his food cost about 185 pounds a year, worth of a man, but what he is, sents the map reproduced above as port only. Quantities shown moving canal to Lake Ontario and down to the showing the present flow of grain to from various states and provinces, St. Lawrence to Montreal

-If they hold hatred for no

Ontario's Mid Hinterland Can

be Made Available to Motor

Tourists by Moderate

Road Expenditure.

VELOPMENT.

drawing closer day by day it is an op-

visiting motorists entertained.

The Unusual Attractive.

New Trans-Ontario Road.

he could be assured of transporting

troops in case the southern traffic way

danger of (and we welcome) an inva-

sion of an entirely different kind which

travel. Surely to link up present exist-

ing roads, improve them to carry sum-

The Route.

and so into Ottawa.

thrill follows thrill.

with kindness

their heart.

-If they wok at a task they love.

A New Sports Paradise.

motorists' paradise, fishing in season

fies description. The beauties of Lake

Of Economic Value.

the opening of such a motor highway

We in Ontario have only one estab-

There are tens of thousands of

A NEEDED HIGHWAY DE-

And may I be so favored as to make

Or thoughtless word, the heart of fee standpoint of what advances we are Nor would I pass, unseeing, worthy Ontario. We must either go ahead or

Or sin by silence where I should de- year over a million and a half American motor tourists visited Ontario, leaving some thirty million dollars be-

traffic can be looked upon as an In Twixt dawn and dark, and to my dustry and should be treated as such,

The world is better that I lived to If we can supply the unusual, the out

ferent we will appeal to even a greater Officiates at Reception



mer traffic would pay for the invest-Following Old Precedent.

this country back and forth. The re- come out of Nazareth.

section of Ontario by way of Route number two. Our suggestion would be

From the Dark Tower.

We shall not always plant while others

The golden increment of bursting fruit. Nor always countenance, abject and

That lesser men should hold their brothers cheap: Not everlastingly while others sleep

Shall we beguile their limbs with mel-Not always bend to some more subtle

We were not made eternally to weep

The night, whose sable breast relieves the stark. With Spring and the open roads White stars, is no less lovely being

portune time to take stock from the and there are buds that cannot bloom making to attract Motor Tourists to In light, but crumple, piteous, and fall

So in the dark we hide the heart that

Good Things Out of Nazareth.

and the year 1927 may well be expect- believe there was nothing disreputed to surpass all former records as to able about Nazareth. Nathaniel's question, 'Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" did not imply that the town was bad, but that it was insignificant. We can answer the quesof the ordinary and the altogether dif- tion, for we know that several good things came out of Nazareth number of tourists than we could ex- An honest man came out of Naza-

requests made recently to a big Lon- little frequented hamlets are located of his honest name and his strong along the route we are about to dis- right arm to a young woman who had trade on his ancestry. He made his own way in life. His name was Joseph. A virtuous and intelligent young wolished trans-Ontario Road, Route No. man came from Nazareth. She had a 2 from Montreal to Windsor. Should good mind, well stored with the hisnot this great Province have an alter- tory and poetry of her nation. She native way to get from East to West? | was at once poetical and practical. In the early days General Monck es- She had mind and character. She tablished an alternative way by which was a woman whose humanity gave shape and character to the Child whom for ten lunar months she carried unwas in the hands of the enemy. In der her heart, and whom she nourish these piping times of peace we are in ed in her bosom, and loved and taught She did not understand all mysteries There was much that she kept and also suggests an alternative path of pondered in her heart. But she did

> name was Mary. A young man grew up in Nazareth and came out of it, and its name became his surname. He was called by that name during life, and that name General Monck has been mentioned was nailed upon the cross above Him, and we can well follow the broad His name is Jesus of Nazareth.

her duty with high and holy ardor. Her

line of his alternative to the lake front | Environment has to be reckoned highway. From Haliburton to Ban- with, and out of nothing nothing croft and beyond lies a veritable fish- comes. But the locations of our exerman's paradise, but at the present pectation often disappoint us, and the this whole district is practically inac- world's good things come from behind cessible to the tourist owing to poor its expectant vision. The mountain reads. During the past summer it was often labors and brings forth a mouse, the good fortune of the writer to tour while leadership, vision, salvation,

sult of these trips was to impress the Nowhere is skepticism of Nazareth's possibilities of this mid-hinterland of power to send out great men more Ontario. A new Trans-Ontario High- dominant than in Nazareth itself. Not way is possible in this district and can many people in Nazareth are ready to offer attractions to make it worthy of believe that any greater men have left the early and serious consideration of it than those who remain in it. An the Provincial Highway department. eminent man may convince the world of his greatness, while his own home

The last edition of "Who's Who" divides America's conspicuous men into three classes. The largest group does not come either from the farms or from the cities, but from the small ling the present old highly organized towns. The world owes much to its Nazareths and has much yet to expect

Unique Sports of Canada.

to Coboconk, Minden, either via Good-No winter carnival in Canada is erham or Haliburton, Cheddar to Ban- complete without a dog team race and croft. From this town, where, by the since the first Dog Derby held at The way, there is a splendid inn, the sug- Pas, Manitoba, ten years ago, many gestion would be to turn northward other races have been organized in via Combernere to the Renfrew Road other parts of Canada. The Pas Derby is still the feature event of its kind and some of the most famous Such a road would open up a new "mushers" in the north country compete over the 120-mile course. In point not to be equalled any place. Part of the scenic beauty of the area ridge and deer in season, water fowl through which the course lies, the doz by countless thousands in their time derby held in connection with the anof flight. Scenically the country de- nual winter carnival at Banff in Rocky Mountains national park in Alberta, Killerney, Lake Louise, and the Eng. is unexcelled. This year's race, which lish Lake region all combined give but will be held during the week of Feb. a faint idea of this wonderful country. 5-12, will begin at Calgary and follow A rugged grandeur of towering rocky the motor highway to Banff, a dishills, well wooded in part, combine tance of 85 miles. The climax of the with water vistas to keep the traveller annual carnival in Quebec City is the constantly on the "que vive," while International Dog Derby held on Feb. 21-22-23. This race attracts teams from both sides of the International The economic value of such a pro- for the crowds of spectators which ject can be defended by showing that line the course.

The Newly Rich-A Boom A country wherein the Newly Rich

has Opportunity. I like to see the rich change every five or ten years. This is Justice, Equality. It is mean--If they have the spirit of content- ness to abuse the Newly Rich. We should all be more or less guilty, other-If they have closed their hearts on wise we are not getting along properly. We are all Newly Rich in the enjoy-If they have saved their self-respect. ment of blessings men didn't know a -If they eat their bread in thank- few years ago. It is the Newly Rich who enjoy the electric light, the tele--If they live in a home furnished phone, the radio and dozens of other things. Take advantage of your opportunities; there are riches for everyone in one. If you do not get yours, you are fooling around with foolish things.

Canada Possesses Shell Fish Fo

Shrimp, clams and oy:

each year from Canadia cockles, 200 cwt.; crabs lobsters, 340,000 cwill cwil; cysters, 21,000 bar 18,000 barrels; shrimps winkles, 2,000 cwt.; duit

In the ocean are four eighty old elements ki on the earth and the n mels that stay in the sea live in a medium that e chemical element that c in physical growth. ? said of land animals ar derive their mineral conknown to be caused or deficiencies of calcium stances. The inclusion human diet goes a long and a more general c an inexpensive and plea-Shell fish as a class a against mineral and vicies in the diet and the attention than they ohemists and dieticians of view.

Modern research on tion have brought to prises, both as regard needs of the body and perties of individual for which the most marked been found. In no car the Resources Service. gained more recognic unique dietary values principal fish and shell comforting to know the ply of these foods is the immensity of the gulations, the supply of

sustain a permanent in A Matter of E Once upon a time, tu talked literature. One Hugolater, the other the juildel said to the fi "You worship a god His oracles are hollo picked up a random vol works; listen, and intefirst original thought! fidel read, and the hot the day were on towar still he read uninterru looked up he saw that ciple was fast agleep. of this that he had not reader? Be that as I other had awakened h "At least, you cannot; has a wonderful flow

greatest. Such gifts few in the long roll they belong only to the able qualities, the cri throughout the prese the making one by tures that Hugo's sty hymming in constant cendo the triumph sion!-William F. Hugo the Man and th

To give awkwardly The most difficult pa why not add a smile?