

Who was... cold...

from other... cold...

becomes... cold...

to feel... cold...

to get... cold...

to be... cold...

to be... cold...

to be... cold...

to be... cold...

to be... cold...

to be... cold...

to be... cold...

to be... cold...

to be... cold...

to be... cold...

to be... cold...

to be... cold...

Dewar Asks War Be Delayed Till Debts Are Paid

British Peer From Scotland Hurls Barrage of Witticisms at Chemists' Dinner

Takes Fling at Football Also Declares Any Speaker Can 'Gas' His Audience

London.—Lord Dewar, who is even more celebrated for his epigrams than for his whisky, and who is said to have put out more wise cracks than George Bernard Shaw, revealed his panacea for war in a speech recently at the annual chemical dinner here.

Crop of Epigrams

The following are among the latest crop of Dewarisms at this epigrammatic Scotchman: "Some electrify their audiences and others only gas them."

Inter Empire Trading Creating Interest in All Parts of Huge Organization

Sydney, N.S.W.—T. R. Bavin, Premier of New South Wales, who recently returned from a trip to England and Canada, has delivered several speeches strongly urging the necessity for closer trading relations of the Dominions of the Empire with the mother country and with each other.

Hard to Explain

Dead Woman's White Lilies Turn to Crimson as Relict Expires

Swansea, England.—The world's big mourning of a dead woman's flowers has furnished the town of Swansea with a mystery which seems destined never to be solved.

Theatre Audience Applauds Ruler

His Majesty "Steals Show" From Actors at Drury Lane

London.—King George went to a theatre recently for the first time since his illness, and "stole the show" from the actors themselves.

Great Waterspout Seen in Channel

London.—A waterspout in the Channel was visible from Deal for about five minutes recently. Looking like a gigantic, hour-glass, mass of cloud descended, and a large, conical-shaped mass of water was drawn from the sea to meet it.

Success

It is no success to build up a fortune without a character, but it is the highest success to build up a character, and the fortune naturally goes with it.

London Has Moved Back to the Ocean

Transatlantic Passengers in Biggest Ships Can Land at Tilbury Docks

London.—London has moved itself back to the ocean, where it used to be in the days of Drake. By spring, when the next rush of transatlantic tourists begins, travelers will find that they can sail up to London's very doorstep in the biggest and fastest ships.

World competition in the building of bigger and faster liners began to have its effect on London more than a quarter of a century ago. The growing number of passenger ships "too big" for the port of London began, in effect, to push London farther from the sea.

The new entrance lock is 1,000 feet long, 110 feet wide and 45 1/2 feet deep, or roomy enough to handle the 915-foot length of the S.S. Majestic with plenty of space to spare.

South Australia to Meet Water Need

Greatest Drawback to Australia is Lack of Adequate Water Supply

Adelaide, Australia.—The annual rainfall average having been more than seven inches short, the Government here is discussing water restrictions for the coming summer, and gardens in the metropolitan area may either have to be abandoned or their demands severely limited.

Vancouver Port Will Establish New High Record

Western Harbor Anticipates Huge Increase in Shipping Business

Vancouver, B.C.—Nothing can prevent Vancouver from breaking all her records as an exporting port following telegrams received here by relatives from seamen and officers of ships now en route here for grain.

Canada Scouts Plan of Ocean Plane Service

Dominion Officers Unaware of Negotiations With Imperial Airways

Ottawa, Ont.—Reports of a transatlantic air service between Great Britain and Canada are considered as highly premature by officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Canadian Air Board, the Air Mail Service and the Ministry of National Defence.

Postage Rates

Jamaica Times.—The reason for keeping up the foreign postage rates recently given by the authorities is that the public treasury would suffer by too large an amount if they were materially reduced.

Reverence

The more a naturalist studies Nature, the more mysterious she becomes to him. "So God grows more sublime and awful as we labor for Him in the tasks which He has set us," says Phillips Brooks.

Making Friends

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but, above all, the power of going out of one's self and seeing and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another.

If the five powers can meet on the five points when they come together for naval reduction, there will be no question as to the outcome.



HIS MAJESTY'S MAIL

Top—Six-dog team leaving Churchill for the far north with mail for Hudson Bay Posts. Right—The Year's mail for Chesterfield Inlet, Baker Lake and other northern points piled up on the snow at Churchill waiting for dog team express.

FAILURE

There could hardly be a more dismal confession of moral and intellectual failure than to admit that our leisure hours hang so heavy on our hands that we must needs escape from our own empty-headedness by betting on a football match or a horse race.—Dean Inge.

South Australia to Meet Water Need

Greatest Drawback to Australia is Lack of Adequate Water Supply

Adelaide, Australia.—The annual rainfall average having been more than seven inches short, the Government here is discussing water restrictions for the coming summer, and gardens in the metropolitan area may either have to be abandoned or their demands severely limited.

To guard against serious shortage in future, preliminary steps are now being taken. It is proposed to build a reservoir twice the size of the present largest scheme, situated in the Adelaide Hills at Millbrook, which, when full, resembles a miniature harbor.

The building of the reservoir will submerge one of the prettiest landscapes in South Australia. Farm houses, roads, schools, and extensive red gum flats will form the bed of the new lake.

With the completion of the Myponga reservoir, the five water schemes serving the metropolitan area will have an aggregate capacity of nearly 15,000,000 gallons.

Up to the present South Australia has spent nearly \$50,000,000 on water schemes.

The smaller reservoir will be built, but if the larger catchment is carried out, the figures will be more than 17,000,000 gallons. The catchment area of the Myponga reservoir will be about 50 square miles, and that of the other four reservoirs is 475 square miles.

The next largest reservoir to be proposed at Myponga is Millbrook, 3,500,000 gallons.

Up to the present South Australia has spent nearly \$50,000,000 on water schemes.

The smaller reservoir will be built, but if the larger catchment is carried out, the figures will be more than 17,000,000 gallons. The catchment area of the Myponga reservoir will be about 50 square miles, and that of the other four reservoirs is 475 square miles.

The next largest reservoir to be proposed at Myponga is Millbrook, 3,500,000 gallons.

Up to the present South Australia has spent nearly \$50,000,000 on water schemes.

The smaller reservoir will be built, but if the larger catchment is carried out, the figures will be more than 17,000,000 gallons. The catchment area of the Myponga reservoir will be about 50 square miles, and that of the other four reservoirs is 475 square miles.

The next largest reservoir to be proposed at Myponga is Millbrook, 3,500,000 gallons.

Up to the present South Australia has spent nearly \$50,000,000 on water schemes.

The smaller reservoir will be built, but if the larger catchment is carried out, the figures will be more than 17,000,000 gallons. The catchment area of the Myponga reservoir will be about 50 square miles, and that of the other four reservoirs is 475 square miles.



HIS MAJESTY'S MAIL

Top—Six-dog team leaving Churchill for the far north with mail for Hudson Bay Posts. Right—The Year's mail for Chesterfield Inlet, Baker Lake and other northern points piled up on the snow at Churchill waiting for dog team express.

FAILURE

There could hardly be a more dismal confession of moral and intellectual failure than to admit that our leisure hours hang so heavy on our hands that we must needs escape from our own empty-headedness by betting on a football match or a horse race.—Dean Inge.

South Australia to Meet Water Need

Greatest Drawback to Australia is Lack of Adequate Water Supply

Adelaide, Australia.—The annual rainfall average having been more than seven inches short, the Government here is discussing water restrictions for the coming summer, and gardens in the metropolitan area may either have to be abandoned or their demands severely limited.

To guard against serious shortage in future, preliminary steps are now being taken. It is proposed to build a reservoir twice the size of the present largest scheme, situated in the Adelaide Hills at Millbrook, which, when full, resembles a miniature harbor.

The building of the reservoir will submerge one of the prettiest landscapes in South Australia. Farm houses, roads, schools, and extensive red gum flats will form the bed of the new lake.

With the completion of the Myponga reservoir, the five water schemes serving the metropolitan area will have an aggregate capacity of nearly 15,000,000 gallons.

Up to the present South Australia has spent nearly \$50,000,000 on water schemes.

The smaller reservoir will be built, but if the larger catchment is carried out, the figures will be more than 17,000,000 gallons. The catchment area of the Myponga reservoir will be about 50 square miles, and that of the other four reservoirs is 475 square miles.

The next largest reservoir to be proposed at Myponga is Millbrook, 3,500,000 gallons.

Up to the present South Australia has spent nearly \$50,000,000 on water schemes.

The smaller reservoir will be built, but if the larger catchment is carried out, the figures will be more than 17,000,000 gallons. The catchment area of the Myponga reservoir will be about 50 square miles, and that of the other four reservoirs is 475 square miles.

The next largest reservoir to be proposed at Myponga is Millbrook, 3,500,000 gallons.

Up to the present South Australia has spent nearly \$50,000,000 on water schemes.

The smaller reservoir will be built, but if the larger catchment is carried out, the figures will be more than 17,000,000 gallons. The catchment area of the Myponga reservoir will be about 50 square miles, and that of the other four reservoirs is 475 square miles.

The next largest reservoir to be proposed at Myponga is Millbrook, 3,500,000 gallons.

Up to the present South Australia has spent nearly \$50,000,000 on water schemes.

The smaller reservoir will be built, but if the larger catchment is carried out, the figures will be more than 17,000,000 gallons. The catchment area of the Myponga reservoir will be about 50 square miles, and that of the other four reservoirs is 475 square miles.



HIS MAJESTY'S MAIL

Top—Six-dog team leaving Churchill for the far north with mail for Hudson Bay Posts. Right—The Year's mail for Chesterfield Inlet, Baker Lake and other northern points piled up on the snow at Churchill waiting for dog team express.

FAILURE

There could hardly be a more dismal confession of moral and intellectual failure than to admit that our leisure hours hang so heavy on our hands that we must needs escape from our own empty-headedness by betting on a football match or a horse race.—Dean Inge.

South Australia to Meet Water Need

Greatest Drawback to Australia is Lack of Adequate Water Supply

Adelaide, Australia.—The annual rainfall average having been more than seven inches short, the Government here is discussing water restrictions for the coming summer, and gardens in the metropolitan area may either have to be abandoned or their demands severely limited.

To guard against serious shortage in future, preliminary steps are now being taken. It is proposed to build a reservoir twice the size of the present largest scheme, situated in the Adelaide Hills at Millbrook, which, when full, resembles a miniature harbor.

The building of the reservoir will submerge one of the prettiest landscapes in South Australia. Farm houses, roads, schools, and extensive red gum flats will form the bed of the new lake.

With the completion of the Myponga reservoir, the five water schemes serving the metropolitan area will have an aggregate capacity of nearly 15,000,000 gallons.

Up to the present South Australia has spent nearly \$50,000,000 on water schemes.

The smaller reservoir will be built, but if the larger catchment is carried out, the figures will be more than 17,000,000 gallons. The catchment area of the Myponga reservoir will be about 50 square miles, and that of the other four reservoirs is 475 square miles.

The next largest reservoir to be proposed at Myponga is Millbrook, 3,500,000 gallons.

Up to the present South Australia has spent nearly \$50,000,000 on water schemes.

The smaller reservoir will be built, but if the larger catchment is carried out, the figures will be more than 17,000,000 gallons. The catchment area of the Myponga reservoir will be about 50 square miles, and that of the other four reservoirs is 475 square miles.

The next largest reservoir to be proposed at Myponga is Millbrook, 3,500,000 gallons.

Up to the present South Australia has spent nearly \$50,000,000 on water schemes.

The smaller reservoir will be built, but if the larger catchment is carried out, the figures will be more than 17,000,000 gallons. The catchment area of the Myponga reservoir will be about 50 square miles, and that of the other four reservoirs is 475 square miles.

The next largest reservoir to be proposed at Myponga is Millbrook, 3,500,000 gallons.

Up to the present South Australia has spent nearly \$50,000,000 on water schemes.

The smaller reservoir will be built, but if the larger catchment is carried out, the figures will be more than 17,000,000 gallons. The catchment area of the Myponga reservoir will be about 50 square miles, and that of the other four reservoirs is 475 square miles.

MacDonald Talks On American Trip

Premier Says People of U.S. Now Understand British

SON SUPPORTS JAPAN

London.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald told the National Labor Club that "The American people are understanding us."

The audience, which received the Prime Minister's references to the new Anglo-American friendship. The Prime Minister stated that "in my whole life I never met people who can be more enthusiastic in the welcome they give a stranger than the people of Canada and the United States have shown themselves to be. It was great."

"We went out to the States and a number of people gave us solemn warnings not to take the risk. But if there is a doctrine that I have been preaching insistently for a great number of years, it is the doctrine that you have to take risks in order to get peace. I took them, and I think I was wholly justified in doing so."

Son in Japan

Tokio.—Malcolm B. MacDonald, Labor member of the British Parliament and son of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, declared himself very much impressed with the presentation of Japan's case with regard to Manchuria as placed before the Institute of Pacific Relations, now in session at Kioto, by Yosuke Matsuoka, former vice-president of the South Manchuria Railway.

Although he recognizes China's discontent with the present situation in Manchuria, Mr. MacDonald said there was a great deal of merit in the Japanese viewpoint. He believes that the difficulties between China and Japan could be settled if a mixed commission would get together and discuss frankly the two countries' mutual problems.

China was selected to be host to the next conference of the Institute, two years hence, but the Chinese city in which the session will be held was not chosen. Dr. David Yui, leader of the Chinese delegation, was elected chairman of the next conference. The conference also accepted the resignation of J. Merle Davis, its secretary, although he will continue to serve until his successor is appointed.

Lord Hailsham, former Lord Chancellor of the United Kingdom and chairman of the British delegation at the conference, declared that arbitrary abolition of extra territoriality in China by decree of the Nanking Government on January 1, 1930, would be condemned by the whole world as an extreme breach of international law and as the greatest possible proof that China was not ready for such rights.

Patience, he said, is all China needs to gain her end in this matter.

A Lowestoft report said 200 Scottish drifters lost 6,500 nets and that the fishermen might be forced to abandon their work. Two drifters sank with the loss of three lives.

Four hundred Yarmouth drifters lost 20,000 nets, valued at \$750,000. A violent tempest swept numerous sections of France Tuesday, ravaging shipping and destroying nets and small boats.

The Italian steamer Arborea landed at Civita Vecchia with the pilot and wireless operator of a Marcellino-Alejo plane, the third forced down on the Mediterranean in two weeks without loss of life. The two Frenchmen of the plane's crew were at the point of exhaustion from starvation and exposure when rescued.

The Liverpool, last survivor of British four-masted ships of the last century, ran ashore at East Sandhead, on the west coast of Africa, and was believed likely to be a total wreck. Its crew were saved.

Empire Preference

Melbourne Herald.—Trade relations between Great Britain and Australia are top-sliced. The value of the preferences granted by Britain to Australia does not exceed \$5,000,000 a year, while on more than \$200,000,000 worth of goods Australia gives Britain a preference of \$40,000,000 annually.

Should the British Labor Ministry insist on wiping out all trade preferences to the Dominions, Australia will most certainly have to consider what she stands in regard to the numerous trade preferences now granted to Great Britain.

What makes the average older man so sad is that the importance of youth is frequently his own neglect.

Strange Member of Cactus Family

Night-blooming Cereus, owned by Mrs. McCartney of Grimsby, blooms at night for only one night each year, the flowers lasting but a few hours. It is a member of the cactus family.

Success

It is no success to build up a fortune without a character, but it is the highest success to build up a character, and the fortune naturally goes with it.

Holland Observes Third Century of Dutch East Indies

Territory is Equal to Half Area of Empire. With Expectation of Russia

Centenary celebrations for the founding of the Dutch government in the Netherlands East Indian Archipelago, with Jan Pieterszoon Coen as Governor General, were recently held in Amsterdam, says "The Christian Science Monitor."

Dutch enterprise has established in the Indies—a territory equal to half the area of Europe, excluding Russia—a close network of agricultural estates, factories and mines, which provide ample work for the natives.

In many parts have considerably raised their standard of living. For the milling of the sugar crops in Java alone there are 150 factories.

European estates in Netherlands Indies are of considerable importance. Generally speaking, the cultivations consist of crops, the produce of which can only be harvested after many years, or the raw material which requires a lengthy and expensive preparation before it is ready for the market.

The standard of quality of this native produce stands, however, considerably below that of European estates. For instance, the sugar factories in Java produce exclusively crystal sugar, while the native manufacturers only very primitive and practically unrefined sugar cakes.

As far as rubber is concerned, the native population produces a poorly prepared product, which is mixed with a large quantity of water and which has to undergo further preparation before it is ready for the market.

Politically, the Netherlands Indies form part of the kingdom of the Netherlands coming under Dutch Law. Practically speaking, however, its interference is limited to the legislation, which affects the economic situation. With this exception the Netherlands Indies enjoys administrative self government on a large scale. The supreme power is exercised by the governor-general, the name of the Queen. Since 1913 a representative body has existed, known as the "Volksraad" (People's Council), the members of which are partly elected and partly appointed by the governor-general.

Powerful ties have been set up between the mother country and the Dutch East Indies and a continuous stream of commerce flows between the Indies and the Netherlands. One of the latest developments has been the recent inauguration of a regular postal air service by the Royal Dutch Air Lines, between Amsterdam and Batavia. On November 1, 1925, a start was made with Dutch East Indian island air communication, the Koninklijke Nederlandse Indische Luchtvaart Maatschappij (K. N. I. L. M.) Royal Dutch East Indies Air Lines) beginning its activities on that date.

Canada Scouts Plan of Ocean Plane Service

Dominion Officers Unaware of Negotiations With Imperial Airways

Ottawa, Ont.—Reports of a transatlantic air service between Great Britain and Canada are considered as highly premature by officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Canadian Air Board, the Air Mail Service and the Ministry of National Defence.

The passage of the Atlantic by plane will some day be a daily routine but that day is considered as far distant. The crossing so far has been purely in the experimental stage. Government officials have heard nothing of any Canadian company entering into negotiations with the Imperial Airways for such a service.

Canada has built at St. Hubert's, Montreal, a mooring mast which is to accommodate the R-101 when it makes its transatlantic flights, but even this initial flight will not take place until next year. The opinion is expressed that transatlantic voyages will be made first by the lighter-than-air craft and later by multiple-engined giant planes.

So sure are Government officials that transatlantic plane crossings are not yet feasible that they discourage any transatlantic flying, warning people who attempt it that the Government cannot be expected to send spacers out after planes that come down in Canadian territory.

As a matter of fact, such searches are already made with Government planes, but no flyer is encouraged to attempt it.

Canada's attention at present is directed to trans-Canada air service, to bridge the thousand miles of rocks and trees lying between eastern and western Canada, and the great barrier to the expedition of business. Air-mail service now exists to and from the liners in the St. Lawrence passing Father Point; from Montreal to Ottawa and Toronto, and thence to Windsor and Detroit. Connections are made with trans-American air lines from Detroit.—Christian Science Monitor.

Scots Sabbath is Passing, Says Laird

London.—Presiding at the annual meeting of the Scottish Sabbath Protection Association in Glasgow recently, Sir Archibald Campbell, of Succoth, Bart., stated that there was a tremendous tide setting in against the observance of the Lord's Day. The chief offenders, he said, were those who could get their pleasure on almost every day of the week.

The Rev. David Watson, moving a resolution to the effect that that meeting opposed everything that would destroy the sacredness and rest of the Sabbath Day, said that the railway companies, by offering cheaper fares than on ordinary days, invited the people to travel and scotchize the Sabbath. There also existed a magnificent opportunity, why did their civic fathers seem to urge the people to golf and hawthorn? In reference to excursions he stated that he could give many instances where, at the instigation of the Roman Catholic Church special excursion trains had been run on the Sabbath Day.

Stolen Gem are Found By Police

Paris.—A burglar who during the summer season broke into a dozen villas at Deauville, Le Touquet and Biarritz, and collected altogether about \$250,000 worth of jewels, has been arrested in Paris.

A. M. Jacob, a cutter of precious stones, who frequently journeys between Paris and Amsterdam, was arrested at the Gare du Nord recently. On him was found a diamond of 16 carats, valued at \$10,000. He declared that he was cutting for a certain Okranan Daho. The latter, when arrested, admitted that he had carried off ten burglaries at select Normandy resorts.

A small value which Daho had entrusted to a cafe keeper, and which was seized by the police, was found to contain \$50,000 worth of jewels.