

Activity Manufactures

Recent Im- ment

Manufactures have this year towards great- ing particularly in the iron and steel industry. An increase in the output of iron and steel is due to the increase in the output of the iron and steel industry. The increase in the output of the iron and steel industry is due to the increase in the output of the iron and steel industry.

FIGURES

Manufacturing in the United States in 1932 was valued at \$2,576,377,000, or 90 per cent of the 1929 level. The average woman knows only about one-half as many words as the average man—including the last one.

Give Her a Peanut

"Smile that way again." She blushed and dimpled. "Just as I thought—you look like a chipmunk."

Much Ado About Many Things

Many of us will remember 1932 as the year we got a lame back owing to the inevitable. Most men aren't slaves to their own consciences so much as they are to their wives' whims.

Blessed Are the Humble

Editor—"Do you know how to run a newspaper?" Applicant—"No, sir." Editor—"Well, I'll try you. I guess you've had experience."

Perfect Men are as Scarce as Four-leaf Clovers

The basic necessity for accomplishment is the habit of sticking to a job until you get it done.

During his visit to a village school a minister put this question to a class of little girls: "If all the good people were white and all the bad people were black, what color would you be?"

Some answered "White" and others "Black." But little Mabel replied: "I guess I would be streaky."

The big reason why so many marriages fail is that the average house isn't big enough for two people who aren't spanked enough.

Paris Station Has Nursery

Paris.—A nursery is the latest innovation to be installed at the Montparnasse Station of the French State Railways. Others will soon be established in the principal stations of the system.

Is Not Abusive

London, Ont.—Use of the word "damn" is not abusive or insulting language, Magistrate J. W. Scandrett ruled last week. "I use it occasionally myself," said the bench in acquitting the defendant.

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Make a Bid
"I hope to be here to get something for my wife."
"What are you asking for her?"

Elucidating Mumma
Caller—"Is your mother engaged?"
Little Boy—"I think she is married."

Mistress—"The last maid I had was too fond of policemen, Mary. I shall expect you to avoid them."
New Maid—"Don't worry about that, ma'am. I hate the sight of 'em. My father's a burglar."

Sweet and Peckish
Master—"You look sweet enough to eat."
Sophie—"I do eat. Where shall we go?"

First Aid
Chauffeur—"This, madame, is the hand brake—it's put on very quickly, in case of an emergency."
Madame—"I see—something like a kimono."

About the sweetest words any peddler can say to a woman is to ask her if her mother is at home.

He had never been outside Canada, and neither had she, but both were reciting their experiences abroad.

He—"And Asla, Ah, wonderful Asla! Never shall I forget Turkey, India, Japan—all of them. And most of all, China, the celestial kingdom. How I loved it! (turning to her). And the pagodas; did you see them?"
She (powdering her nose)—"Did I see them? My dear, I had dinner with them!"

Ben—"If there's one thing I like it's a nice quiet smoke."
Bill—"Well, you don't need to worry about company if you keep on smoking that pipe."

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London's Green Oases

London, indeed, is full of little green tucked away here and there, which, by force of contrast, seem more peaceful than the most retired rural spot could ever do. Take that haven of rest, for instance, the Dutch garden in Kensington Gardens, with the peached alleys and the quiet pool with the water-lilies. Just off the Broad Walk, which always seethes with people hurrying across the Park as they dodge the juvenile bicycles. How calm is the little courtyard of old brick houses in Staple Inn, although it is just behind those still older facades in Holborn which sturdily face the mechanical bustle of another age than theirs.

At Notting Hill Gate, too, you can flee hurrying humanity and converging buses and plunge under an arch between two shops, and hey presto, you are in little old Kensington, with a row of tiny houses with gardens and a cobbled-stone court.

In Knightsbridge, turn your back on the thunder of the Kensington Road, go into the tiny courtyard of Park Row, drink in the peace, and say farewell to the little old houses with the pretty porches and overdoors, for their time is short.

Victoria Square, close to the station, known throughout the world, is so quiet and retiring that comparatively few people have ever heard of it. Just out of the office world of Victoria Street, two minutes away from the excitement of Parliament, the dim cloisters of the Abbey, surrounding the emerald green of their immemorial garth, are the embodiment of peace.

We have moved a long way since the Strand—a street of nobleman's palaces with gardens to the river, and was open to the north. That way has an enticing sound, but the description of the highway in 1315, when the Savoy was new, as being almost impassable from rats and holes, with brambles and bushes that got in the pedestrian's way, sounds depressing. York watergate, and that small little built-in bit of Essex House gate, are the only remains of the palaces except a series of names which catch the eye as we sail down the Strand on a bus like a procession of the imagination.

Charing Cross, Durham House, York, Cecil for Salisbury (will the name remain, one wonders?) Savoy, Norfolk, Arundel, Surrey and Essex. The Chapel Royal, Savoy, dates from the Hospital, and as it was burnt out in Queen Victoria's day, has not much old about it, except the walls.

Today there are gardens near the river, open to all, and beautifully kept up, where food can be had if wanted, and where one can bask in the sun on comfortable chairs. But those gardens are where the river came before it was embanked.—Dorothy Hood, in "Looking Back on London."

Iowa Students at Last Permitted to Dance

Indianaola, Iowa.—Students at Simpson College may now dance off the campus without getting into trouble with the college's board of trustees.

Dancing, prohibited for more than 50 years, regained its social prerogative by action of the board, whose chairman, A. V. Proudfoot, was the target of eggs last spring when students were striving to lift the ban.

Birmingham (England) has an average of one shop to every forty-eight inhabitants; in some areas there are said to be more shops than customers.

TRIP TO ENGLAND AT 86

Not so very long before she made a trip from Vancouver to London, England, this woman of 86 was almost helpless with rheumatism. Her daughter tells how she was able to make such a journey:—

"Some years ago my mother was a martyr to rheumatism, and could not get about without the use of two sticks. She was told of Kruschen Salts and decided to try them. After taking one bottle she found great relief, and after two bottles was able to walk without the aid of sticks. She has never been without Kruschen since, and takes a small dose two or three times a week. She is still able to travel and go about, although she was 89 last February. Indeed, at 86 she travelled the double journey between Vancouver and London, England. She has recommended Kruschen to many people who have also found benefit from it."—K. R. L.

What a lesson there for the younger folk! Why should anyone suffer from unfitness, rheumatism, constipation, headache—after reading this woman's letter? What Kruschen can do for a woman of advanced age, it can surely do for you.

Sweden's Idle Get Piecemeal Relief Program

Machine is Minimized in New \$45,000,000 Plan to Encourage Initiative.

Stockholm.—The indifferent workman will find little encouragement in Sweden's new \$45,000,000 unemployment relief program now practically assured by party compromise in the Riksdag.

Instead of being paid so much a day regardless of efficiency, the man who accepts relief work will receive a minimum wage, plus whatever he can earn under a piece-work arrangement.

This new principle is to be developed in several ways. On highway construction, for example, workmen may be divided into small groups and paid according to the number of cubic yards of dirt removed.

Machine Work Minimized
Machine work will be eliminated as far as possible so as to give full play to the new program. In this manner the social-democrat government leaders reason, private initiative can be encouraged instead of deadened, with the state getting value received for its money.

Under the old plan, where a man had merely to demonstrate his willingness to work, it is pointed out, the "made work" project has proved, in most cases, too costly.

Wages to be paid will for the most part be that of unskilled labor as determined in the open market, and will therefore differ according to the section of Sweden where the projects are carried out. Skilled labor will be paid according to regular scale.

Trade Unions Win Point
Trade unions have won an important point in enunciation of the new policy, namely, an understanding that a union man who accepts unemployment relief cannot be forced to serve as a strikebreaker in his own trade in some other community.

Men who voluntarily strike within their own trade, however, will not be permitted to accept temporary employment on an unemployment relief project.

All unemployment relief is to be administered by the national unemployment commission, formed in 1921 during Sweden's post-war industrial depression, in accordance with these new principles.

Certain amounts of the money to be appropriated will be available for cash disbursements to the jobless for whom employment cannot be made available.

Low Buildings Predominate in New York, Skyscraper City

New York.—Maps exhibited last week in the Manhattan Borough President's office showed that New York, the skyscraper city, is a place where small buildings predominate.

Prepared by the Borough President's engineers, the maps show that only 2.5 per cent of the city's buildings are higher than twenty stories. Buildings from one to four stories in height comprise 42.5 per cent of the total, while those from five to seven stories constitute 43 per cent of the total. Land values are shown on the maps, ranging from \$400 a front foot to \$10,000 a front foot in the Grand Central zone. The exhibit is open to the public from 9 to 4 daily.

English Town Puzzled Where to Re-erect Castle

Macclesfield, Cheshire, Eng.—Wanted—Site for an ancient castle. This problem of what to do with its castle is puzzling Macclesfield. When erecting a new store on the site of the town's historic stronghold, an industrial concern offered the remains of the castle to the Corporation. The structure was demolished and each part carefully numbered and stored away.

No one could decide where to re-erect it. Local antiquaries, however, are investigating the matter and funds are being raised to purchase a suitable site.

"Queen of the Air" Visits the Fair



A beautiful view of the Macon as she floated majestically over the grounds of the Century of Progress fair at Chicago. The huge dirigible will be turned over to the navy department soon, officially.

Radio Air Station to Send Oral and Visual Signals

Washington.—A combined radio communication station and radio range-beacon to transmit voice and direction signals simultaneously to planes over the New York area will be placed in operation next month at Elizabeth, N.J.

"The radio station is equipped to furnish airmen in flight with oral and visual type directional signals either simultaneously, or independently, and is also able to transmit voice and signals of the visual type in a like manner.

"The Aeronautic Branch of the Commerce Department said in describing the station, "This will enable a pilot, if his plane is provided with the instruments to bring in the visual signals, to receive weather reports, or other necessary information, by voice and, at the same time, to be guided on his course by means of the visual indications that are registered on the plane's instrument board. As it is necessary to shut down the aural signals while a voice broadcast is being made, a pilot prepared to receive only the aural signals is without directional guidance while voice is being received."

Resourceful Woman Patches Gas Line With Corn Plaster

Manning, S.C.—Necessity, some have said, is the mother of invention, and, according to a local garage man, the author of the aphorism knew what he was talking about.

Three young women, one of them limping, left Charleston the other day in an automobile. When they reached Manning, the automobile, rather than one of the women, was limping.

It happened this way: On a lonely part of the road their automobile stopped running. It appeared that the gas line had broken. The three young women were in a dilemma. Finally, the one who was limping suggested that a corn plaster might fix the line. It worked, and they made their way to a Manning garage where more permanent repairs were effected.

Danes to Survey Coast of Greenland

Copenhagen.—A Danish expedition to continue making maps and surveying the southeast coast of Greenland with other geological glaciological work has just sailed under the leadership of Dr. Knud Rasmussen.

The expedition consists of 70 men, including Greenlanders, who are tending eight large motorboats. Through the investigations of last year made by Capt. Einar Mikkelsen, six ancient Eskimo dwellings were found among ruins between Angmagssalik and Scoresby Sound.

It is hoped these relics will help to throw light on the sudden disappearance of inhabitants from this district of Greenland. Further inland traces were found of vegetation, grouse and foxes. It is said that it will be possible to colonize further this part of Greenland but only with Greenlanders.

Pioneer Aged 110 Forgets Name of War He Fought In

North Bay.—John Birch, a Russian pioneer who settled at Nipissing Junction near here in 1890, has just celebrated his 110th birthday. He is a veteran of the Crimean and Franco-Russian wars, and another war the name of which he can't remember.

Let love make you strong, pure, severe. Let it prevent your sacrificing the least portion of your soul's life.—Carmen Silva.

Shingle Industry in B.C. Is Booming

New Westminster, B.C.—The shingle industry on the Fraser River is booming with virtually all the big plants working double shifts and employing approximately 1,000 men in this district. Some plants have orders sufficient to keep them busy through July and August. Prices have advanced sharply.

Shingle production in the lower Fraser Valley this year is expected to reach 1,200,000,000 pieces of a value of \$2,600,000 against 770,000,000 pieces in 1932.

Increased shingle production means more activity in the woods.

Welsh Miners Offer Job Sharing Plan

Blaenavon, Wales.—Some 1,600 miners in employment at Blaenavon, Wales, have proposed to colliery managers that their work should be shared with the town's 800 jobless.

Previously the working miners were balloted on the question of whether they were prepared to share their employment. The percentage of workers who responded favorably was 41, and the matter was then allowed to drop.

That decision has now been rescinded, and the managements are considering adopting the work-sharing scheme, which is expected to result in eight months work every year for all miners in the area, and in none of them losing eligibility for insurance relief through lengthy unemployment.

"No greater blessing can come upon the nations of this world than that Great Britain and America should remain in affectionate relationships."—Ramsay MacDonald.

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300 Scientists Attend Congress At Victoria

Representatives From 31 Countries Gather for First Time in North America

More than 300 scientists from 31 countries attended the fifth meeting of the Pacific Science Congress which opened on June 1 at Victoria, British Columbia. It is the first time the Congress has met on the North American side of the Pacific Ocean.

The meetings were held at Victoria and Vancouver, continuing until June 14. The topics discussed included life in and significance of Pacific floras, meteorological conditions affecting navigation on the Pacific, developments in the application of science to industry in countries of the Pacific region, methods of controlling the principal diseases of animals, co-ordination of recent work in plant and animal genetics, ethnological and archaeological factors in Pacific cultures, propagation of salmon, silviculture, radio transmission, copper, lead and zinc resources, volcanoes, and earth-crust movements.

One of the most interesting features of the Congress was the address of Lord Rutherford, Director of the Cavendish Physics Laboratory of Cambridge University, England, a former Professor of Physics at McGill University, Montreal. Lord Rutherford, who, by the way, was born in New Zealand, delivered his address by radio to Vancouver, where the Congress was in session. Before and after his address, Lord Rutherford held a conversation with officers of the Congress. Such is the point to which modern radio telephony has been developed.

It was while he was a member of the Faculty at McGill University that Lord Rutherford published his first paper on radio-activity. He is regarded as one of the world's outstanding scientists. Fifteen years ago he won the Nobel Prize for chemistry.

This year Canada is the meeting place for four notable international gatherings. In addition to the foregoing, the World's Postal Union Executive Committee, with representatives from 16 countries, met in Ottawa, the capital of Canada; on July 24 the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference opens at Regina, Saskatchewan, at which 25 countries will be officially represented, and from Aug. 14 to 26 the fifth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations will meet at Banff, Alberta, famous resort in the Canadian Rocky Mountains.

Turkey in 28 Words, Sets Forth Program For World's Recovery

London.—Turkey proposes how to set the world to rights in 28 words. Her official proposals to the World Economic Conference, holding the record for brevity, are:

"Gradual abolition by bilateral agreements to quota measures, abnormal prohibitions and exceptional restrictions, also of export bonding taking the financial and economic equilibrium of each country into account."

A British firm, Messrs. J. W. Gibson, are to build for the Egyptian Government a new Nile dam, to cost £2,000,000. The job will take four years and will increase Egypt's cultivatable land by 300,000 acres.

You will never get the greatest joy out of living until you feel you are one with a great many people.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Classified Advertising

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