

# Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

## CANADA. Phases of Life.

There are two phases of life unfavorable to peace and comfort; the one is adversity, the other prosperity. It is hard to tell in which a man is more discontented with himself and more offensive to others. When prosperous he patronizes; when trouble falls upon him he whines and is a horrible bore. When he is down his friends wish him up on their own account; when he is high up they sigh for mountains to fall on him and bury him out of sight.—Kingston Whip-Standard.

## Speaking of Poker.

Authorities differ as to whether a poker room should be classed as an anteroom or a drawing-room—Ottawa Journal.

Stud poker, of course, would be played in a study.—Toronto Star. And strip poker should be played in a bedroom.—Chatham News. And when the house is short of chips, the boys should adjourn to the woodshed.—St. Catharines Standard.

## Himself to Blame.

When a man commits a crime and his name comes out in the paper, he hasn't the newspaper to blame, but himself. He should take due note of the publicity angle of it before he indulges in the misdemeanor.—Regina Leader-Post.

## Old Gas Mains.

A London, Ont., firm boasts about having furnished that city with more since the year 1856. Brockville can beat that. Since 1853 gas has been sent through the mains of this community.—Brockville Recorder.

## Two Ways of Looking at It.

Pessimists will say that 18.7 per cent of Fort Erie population is getting direct relief from the public treasury. Optimists will point out that, despite hard times, 81.3 per cent of Fort Erie's population is managing to pay its way.—Fort Erie Time-Review.

## The Home First.

Home, school and church all need to pay their parts in the difficult task of rearing decent citizens, and of these the home has the earliest and most constant opportunity. It is a serious duty imposed on parents, and it needs to be faced seriously with a constant recognition of the fact that on home influences depends the character with which a youngster will eventually face a world full of difficulties and temptations.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

## Self-Reliance.

Under the heading 'More or This Nested,' the Nugget of North Bay tells a fine story of Canadian self-reliance. In that city is a modest little restaurant run by a mother and her two daughters, both of whom are going to school. The father is a prospector, but he is not struck recently.

The mother is a good cook and proud of it. So she started the restaurant. The daughters wait on the breakfast table before starting to school. At the noon hour they wait on the dinner table. Again after school they help mother in the evening they attend to their school work for next day. The mother is happy because she is giving her children an education.

But the main point is the spirit behind it all, says the Nugget. "Did they throw up their hands and quit? Not a bit of it. If more of this real Canadian spirit were evident throughout this Dominion of ours today, there would be less moaning and groaning, and more smiles and cheery chirps in the fields and on the pavements."—Toronto Mail and Empire.

## The Gentle Way.

Impatient Bostonian stabbed a shoe clerk who failed to fit him after trying on five pairs of shoes, but in less impetuous centres of civilization the procedure is merely to bring the foot up sharply and kick him just under the chin.—Border Cities Stad.

## That Innate Urge.

Everyone probably has nursed a pet longing to perform some foolish action. Like, for instance, sticking his finger into his neighbor's cup of tea at a swell dinner to see if the tea is still warm.

The ideas vary from the insane to the freakish, but almost everyone is bothered from time to time with a desire to do something which would bring on him the shocked stares of bystanders.

One Lindsay man once told the writer that he discontinued singing in the gallery of a local church because after the sermon had been going for five or ten minutes, he had a longing to run down the aisle, put a foot on the rail, and leap over into space in hopes of grabbing the big chandelier that swings from the ceiling. The desire to do this had seized him so often that he decided it was better to change his seat so that he would get some peace of mind and be able to listen to the sermon.—Lindsay Post.

## Millions in "Soft Drinks."

What are popularly known in Canada as "soft drinks," officially termed non-alcoholic carbonated beverages, are consumed in substantial quantities, as the recently issued report on the Aerated Waters' Industry for 1932 discloses.

There are 398 plants in the Domin-

## Looking For a Fight



Max Baer, heavyweight championship challenger, and late moving picture actor, arrives in New York, where a possible match with Primo Carnerio, world's heavyweight title-holder, may be arranged by Max's manager.

## Women Know More About Men's Hats Than Men Do

So Girls Are Being Trained as Hat Store Hostesses and Style Advisers

New York.—A new scheme for selling turned up in the form of a lady who tells a man when his hat looks nice.

The system works like this: A man goes into a hat store and finds a good-looking girl who decides when he has picked the right hat.

This new trick in the headgear business was brought to light when a chain of men's hat stores advertised for attractive young women.

"Between 18 and 25," the advertisement specified, "to be trained as hostess and style adviser."

Almost 300 girls were waiting on the doorstep when the office opened. The idea is that what counts in a man's hat is the feminine reaction; so a woman should be there when it's chosen, to gauge the effect.

"In fact, women know more about men's hats than men know themselves," a member of the firm said.

When the right hat is donned, the girl usually exclaims, "Ah, Mr. Smith, how handsome you look in that fedora!"

## Provinces Advanced Over \$130,000,000

Ottawa.—Since 1930 and up to the end of last week the provinces have been paid or advanced, roughly, \$130,000,000. The larger proportion, especially on a per capita basis, went to the West. This total took the form of direct relief to unemployed, public works with a similar object, help in land settlement, and loans. Some of the latter have been repaid.

## Persian Ministers Said Held in Plot

Moscow.—The Soviet Telegraph Agency said in a despatch from Teheran, capital of Persia, that Jafar Quli Khan Assad, Minister of War of Persia, and three members of the National Assembly were arrested for plotting against the government.

## Covet Endurance Record

Down in Miami where the soft winds blow these two enterprising ladies of the air are out to break the women's refueling endurance record. Left to Right: Jack Loesing, pilot of their refueling ship; Frances Marshall, co-holder, with Louise Thaden, of the present record; Viola Gentry, and their mechanic, Fred Fetterman.

## May Assist Tramp Ships

Britain to Fight Back at Aggressive Interests

London, England.—Declaring that Great Britain should "hit back and hit hard at aggressive countries fighting her shipping," Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, declares a subsidy for tramp ships was being considered by the government.

Not only would it aid industry, he said in the House of Commons, but it would be a defense measure in the event of war.

Mr. Runciman's statement followed that of Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, that an early merger of the great Cunard and White Star North Atlantic shipping lines is indicated.

When the merger is completed, Mr. Chamberlain asserted, he will present a program for facilitating completion of the huge Cunard liner 534, which would be the largest ship afloat.

Work on the 534 was suspended more than a year ago, but is government assistance is received it is expected to be operated jointly by the Cunard and White Star Companies.

Mr. Runciman said the government also is "taking into account disabilities under which British lines labor," referring to the United States ban on foreign coastwise shipping.

It appears to be, he continued, "a very unjust thing that the United States should regard a trip from New York to Honolulu a coastwise traffic. But if we were to make anything like a rejoinder to that we must bear in mind we have a large interest in foreign trade and would expose a very broad track for attack."

An opposition proposal for public ownership of shipping and shipbuilding was voted down by the House, 221 to 34.

Mr. Runciman said "the experience of the United States and Australia was sufficient to dispose of this idea to hand the merchant navy over to the government." He deplored what he described as the failure of other big countries to support Britain's anti-subsidy policy.

Sir Robert Horne had previously declared the United States Government lost nearly \$100,000,000 in an attempt to run its shipping, and that Australia, Canada and France incurred similar losses.

## Sunday Laws Bar Haircuts

But British Magistrate Wants to Know Why that's So

London, England.—Prosecution under the Hairdressers' and Barbers' Sunday Closing Act, which came into force in 1931, was taken in Surrey for the first time, when a barber named Reginald Gould was prosecuted at Chertsey for having cut hair on Sunday.

When the prosecutor informed the magistrate that the action against the barber was taken under the act which did not allow barbers to cut hair on Sunday the magistrate asked: "Does anybody know why?"

The prosecutor replied: "I cannot give the reason, but it is not lawful for anyone to carry on the business of hairdressing on a Sunday." The defendant said he was only obliging one or two customers and received no financial gain. He promised not to offend again and the summons was dismissed on payment of four shillings costs.

"A month or two in New York gives me the j-jumps!"—Gary Cooper.

## Women Barred From Dinner

U.S. Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, Only Cabinet Member Not Invited

Washington.—The Gridiron boys will be boys, so Mrs. Roosevelt is going to entertain again for the ladies, including Labor Secretary Frances Perkins.

She issued invitations to high women officials, Cabinet wives, gridiron wives and women of the press, all by their sex barred from the semi-annual stag dinner of the club which the President will attend.

The Gridiron is one of the famous press clubs of the world, its members being strictly limited and its membership drawn only from the senior male journalists in Washington. It is considered an honor to be invited to these semi-annual functions.

On the last such occasion, Miss Perkins, chatting with other White House guests, laughingly said the club might just as well have invited her along with the rest of the Cabinet, for she'd have gracefully declined. She's the only Cabinet member ever omitted.

But the Gridiron Club already had their rules all fixed to take no chances. That happened after Miss Jeanette Rankin, first woman member of Congress, became the first and only woman to make the Gridiron grade.

She was invited by Jarry J. Brown, and went to the dinner of December 8, 1917. At the next meeting, on January 12, 1918, the club passed the resolution: "Resolved, that the character of the Gridiron Club as regards the presence of women as guests or spectators shall not be changed without vote of the club."

And that stands.

## Month November, 1933 Coldest on Record

The temperature during November has been the coldest on record at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

According to the weather records kept by the field husbandry division at the Experimental Farm the mean temperature for November has only been 20.4 degrees Fahrenheit, which is exactly 12 degrees below the 40 year average. The first seven days of the month were somewhat normal but from the end of the first week the month remained consistently cold, being practically 12 degrees below normal for the whole period. In the last two weeks the minimum temperature dropped four times below zero and twice to exactly zero. This in itself is an unusual record. The lowest reached in the past month was nine degrees below zero and that occurred on two different nights.

In comparing the past month with that of previous years it is noted that November has been an outstandingly cold month. During the previous 43 years that weather records have been kept at the Farm the mean temperature has never been lower than 28 degrees for November.

During November a total of 18.25 inches of snow fell which is appreciable in excess of the 40-year average of 7.31 inches.

The month was unusually cloudy with a total of only 58.1 hours of bright sunshine, while normally 78.7 hours are recorded.

The freeze-up occurred this year on the 5th of November, which is the earliest date on record at the Farm.

## Doris Duke Begins Work on Father's Endowment Fund

Greenville, S.C.—Doris Duke has shouldered her part of the responsibility for administering the huge endowment established by her father, the late James B. Duke, tobacco and power magnate.

Frequently smiling, but keeping out of the public gaze as much as possible, the young woman who was hailed as America's "richest heiress" recently when she came into control of \$10,000,000 of her \$30,000,000 worth reaching 21, arrived here from New York to participate in a celebration of the ninth anniversary of the founding of the \$40,000,000 Duke endowment.

She attended a meeting of the foundation's board of trustees, of which she automatically became a member upon attaining her majority, in compliance with her father's stipulation. The endowment was created for the benefit of colleges, hospitals and orphanages in the two Carolinas.

## Swearing Banned In the States

Ruling of U.S. Professional Golfers Causes Amusement in England

London.—America has decided that there must be no more swearing on golf courses. Fuzzle your approach, muf your drive, but only a genteel "tut-tut" must companion it.

The idea comes from the Professional Golfers' Association in solemn conference at Chicago.

A certain nicety about the association helps them to add, "At least not within the hearing of spectators."

Professional golfers are meek swearers. Archie Compston has been known to blast a trifle, and Abe Mitchell says kind words on occasion. George Gadd has been known to say, "Oh, beauty!"

The finest swearer was the last Ryder Cup, when mountainous Olden Dutra got into a bunker. Dutra's expletives were the poetry of expletive.

The Hagen Touch

The secretary of a famous golf club was interviewed. He was told about the American ban, and was asked how it would affect English golf.

## Revival Wave Hits City of Glasgow

Evangelist Was Born in Australian Bush—Has Followed Host of Callings

Remarkable scenes of religious revival are taking place nightly in the Govan district of Glasgow.

Some, sometimes in the open air, sometimes in St. Mary's Church, occasionally even in a cinema—converts are coming forward daily and nightly in scores.

As many as 60 or 70 people have repented their sins at a single service; in a week the numbers converted have run into several hundreds.

The converts are drawn from all classes and types—and are of all ages.

Many of them take the decision before a crowded gathering with tears streaming from their eyes and emotional excitement surging through the entire audience.

## Sleep Off Sums Owning by Hotel

Chicago.—Creditors may have to sleep off their accounts due from the La Salle Hotel. The receiver, Thurston G. Essington, or posed to allow merchandise creditors whose claims total \$70,000 to sleep in the hotel free until the claims are wiped out by equivalent room rent. Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson took the idea under advisement.

## Red For the Evening

Bright red mouseline de soie evening gowns, with trains and long scarves, are in one mid-season Paris collection. The color looks most alluring, supported by a stiff black velvet jacket with enormous leg of mutton sleeves and a haughty rising up over the hips. A deep dark shaded red chenille velvet jacket is charming, though less picturesque, perhaps on another bright red gown.

## 25 Elk Liberated in Chapleau Park

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Twenty-five elk have been liberated in the Chapleau Game Reserve by Game and Fisheries Superintendent W. A. Lyness, who returned here recently. The elk were liberated with the assistance of six game wardens and experts from Winwright National Park.

## ...SMILES

Well informed Employer—"Surely, Miss, you know the King's English Fair Typist—"Of course I've never thought of him since!"

For Parents Only

The hardest job a kid faces of learning good manners will be any.

"Bob told me I was the center of the world."

"What did you say?" "I told him not to let me see any of the other sex."

The First Proposition

Among the distances that the automobile is the one best introduction and the altar.

A mother took her small country and while there too an incubator to see some egg finally she said: "Wonder how the little chicks get about?"

The Boy—"That's nothing, can't figure out is how they there."

An employee is the silent partner in the loss. Energy is not in the losses. Energy is a premium. A great opportunity makes one ridiculous unless it is the obligations should be met. The truly those who must buy cheap beef in order to afford nice clothes can help you in these stances like you can help. There are times when it is difficult for the modern girl to be there are gentlemen. Some self-made men leave the job unfinished. Every time they kick she slows down, a milestone. We know it would now nobody can think up a naughty enough to be popular careful about what you are saying to stop something. If you are miserable, hate somebody producer who hitches his star has to put up with a lot. Money makes a mare go. When the meek inherit the earth, they'll go broke for inheritance tax. Our success ascribe to ourselves; our failure, destiny. Making it easier to not make it, softer to fall. There is no more or less trouble world inhabited by human until jazz players study music lose its popularity. The way your dreams come true is them out day by day. Some give until it hurts are mighty able to pain. Some girls are able to get a boy away from his apron strings they'd be willing married on a shoe string.

Man—"So you were at the who gave the bride away?" Friend—"Nobody said a word."

The dachshund dog is the popular. It's nice to have a dog that can make nice meals.

A little boy went to the barber to get his hair cut. The barber how he wanted it cut and the boy said: "Just like daddy's, with a top."

First Old Maid—"Would you hold all you want for Christmas?" Second Old Maid—"No, but of socks would."

"As mean as a dog," people you never saw a dog snarl at somebody and then bite him back.

First Wife—"I mustn't grant husband doesn't gamble or drink." Second Wife—"Does he smoke?" First Wife—"Well, after he's good meal he lights a cigar, but he smokes only about once a year."

An Industry Recovered

The value of co-operative enterprise has been demonstrated by the tea of Ceylon, India, Java and Sumatra. Faced with the lowest prices in years, the growers united to form a co-operative society. A Committee was formed to market a certain amount of tea that is placed on the market. As a result, tea prices steadily improved and the growers began to get a fair return on their work. This is the reason Canadians will have to pay for their favourite beverage.

"In every generation there are those who talk of the 'good old days' and the taste of the 'good old days' is quite enough."—Henry Ford.

Half a teaspoon of baking powder added to fudge after it is taken to the stove will make it fluffy.