

# Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

## CANADA

### OVER-EXPANDED

Had we been told 15 years ago that in 1934 we would send our wheat production program into a nose-dive, how many of the improvements we have made in the meantime we would have curtailed. We are built for 5,000,000 people in the Prairie Provinces today. We have 2,500,000 people.—Lethbridge Herald.

### THEY TELL THE TRUTH.

On holidays and Sundays, when no daily papers are published, invariably a flock of false rumors take wing to fly hither and thither until the newspapers the next day kill them by refuting or merely by ignoring them. The newspapers are the great eradicator of false stories.—Moncton Transcript.

### WHY DOGE BURY BONES.

We heard a discussion as to why dogs bury bones in the ground. One man was complaining about the habits of his dog and also of his neighbors. He said it interfered with his gardening, for the dog always wanted to pick on the wrong spot. He was certain it was just a streak of the contrary in his dog. Why couldn't he eat his bones when he got it instead of taking it off and burying it, only to return in a day or so to dig it out.

One of the other men who has had wide experience with dogs of various kinds said the dog buried the bones in order to season it. He explained that some people preferred to let food hang for a while before using it, and that dog was much better for eating after it had been allowed to stand for a number of days after killing.

The dog has the same sort of a taste with his bones. He puts them under the ground so they will get a certain taste of which the dog is fond. Unless a dog is very hungry he will bury a bone before eating it and the reason is he likes his bones seasoned.—Stratford Beacon Herald.

### APPRECIATION.

It is well to know that there is at least one man in public affairs who has an appreciation of the press. This is Lord Londonderry, Secretary for Air in the British Government. Speaking of the British press he said: "We find the press men fair and helpful, sparing in their criticism and generous in their praise." This is regarding the press in the light it deserves to be regarded.—Lethbridge Herald.

### TREES OR DESERT.

The swirling dust storms that have swept over the interior of the North American Continent require the serious attention of Canada and the United States. The Dakotas, Illinois, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, if they do not soon start a program of tree-planting and re-forestation, will resemble a desert, a Sahara, infertile and arid. The binding quality of the fibre, is being taken from the soil. When crop-rotation is ignored, when green fields and green woods disappear, watersheds are lost. When watersheds are lost, power and sustenance are the very essentials of life lost.—Vancouver Sun.

### AND NO CHLORINE TEST

Some of the days the Sault, to which methods of water purification are of real interest in spite of the fact that it has at its door one of the greatest natural sources of water supply in the world, may decide to investigate the method of sterilizing the water by ozonization. This method, which is in use in several large European cities such as Paris, Nancy, Nice and so on, a total of 100 having plants installed, is also now being used in some English communities. It is said to be equally efficacious in the killing of germs with the chlorination process.—Sault Star.

### STOP AT CROSSINGS.

Every little while, some advocate arises to suggest a law making it compulsory for all motor vehicles to come to a dead stop before crossing railway tracks. Motor buses now voluntarily comply with such a regulation; but the general public seem to think they are safe in their own cars than they are in buses—for what reason we do not know, for buses are usually controlled by the most experienced drivers.—Charlton News.

### SCOTS BUY OUR BACON.

In spite of a striking decrease in the total imports of bacon into Scotland in the first quarter of the year, shipments from Canada reveal a large increase over the corresponding period of 1933. Purchases from Denmark and the Netherlands were reduced in each case by about 50 per cent, as compared with the first quarter of 1933. On the other hand, shipments from the Dominion increased almost 300 per cent.—Brandon Sun.

### GRANDMOTHER'S WAY BEST

It is exceedingly interesting to read that Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of physiology at Johns Hopkins University, heartily approves of the modern let-him-cry-it's-good-for-him method of rearing babies. "When a baby cried in grandmother's time," says Dr. Dunlap, "they figured something was wrong—and it was the same way with the Indians. After all, Grandmother and the Indians knew a great deal about babies." And he

adds that the highly recommended method of leaving babies severely alone "is richly productive of social maladjustments later."—Kitchener Record.

### HYDRO ON THE FARMS.

New rates have been announced for Hydro services in the country. These are intended to reduce the amount necessary to go the full benefits from Hydro installation. It is admitted that the use of electricity in the country districts has contributed largely toward making farm life more comfortable. Unfortunately many farmers were prevented from taking advantage of electrical services because they feared that the farm income would not meet the additional outlay. The new rates are intended to meet this situation. If the Hydro service can thus be extended to many more uses it will be greatly to the advantage of the whole country.—Welland Tribune.

### ABUSE OF HORNS.

After May 1 motorists in Stockholm will not be permitted to use their horns when crossing street intersections. The native explanation is given that the regulation is designed to reduce traffic speed. Evidently the custom of driving pell-mell toward a crossing full of pedestrians and scattering them with a blast of the horn has also obtained in Swedish metropolises.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

### WHERE IT WENT.

There is food for thought in the Pulitzer prize-winning editorial which appeared in the Atlantic (Iowa) News-Telegraph. Under the caption, "Where is Our Money?" Editor Edwin Percy Chace had this to say: "It is announced that at 10 p.m. William Randolph Hearst, a well-known publisher, will broadcast an address on the subject which appears as the caption of this article. . . . Where is our money? The answer is not difficult. We spent it."—Halifax Chronicle.

### VERY LIKELY.

A United States professor on humanities says that by a process of selecting mates all women in one hundred years could be more attractive. The chances are, though, that selections will proceed on the same old basis with everyone wondering what various husbands and wives ever saw in each other.—Brantford Expositor.

### MUSICALLY LAZY.

The gramophone began to write the death warrant of the piano business. The radio signed and sealed it. It is so much easier to listen than to play. Canned music has made the present generation musically lazy.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## THE EMPIRE

### FORGOTTEN MEN.

For many weeks now the British farmer has been on the front page of the newspapers, but the men who do his work—the agricultural laborers—are, as too often in the past, almost forgotten. The farm worker differs from other working men in that his trade unions are weak, he does not come under the unemployment insurance scheme, and his wages are shockingly low. Wages less than the "dole" paid to the unemployed industrial worker have not been unknown. And even these bare minimums are not always enforced. The present Government has admitted that some farmers have evaded the payment of the wages fixed by the boards. Naturally men who have the opportunity to leave the land, and it is useless to talk of land reclamation or settlement until the land promises to yield a living wage. In one form or another farmers are receiving from the present Government subsidies amounting to about £25,000,000 a year. The representatives of the agricultural laborer should be strongly supported in their demands for the improvement of the wages board system. With the aid of subsidies, quotas, and monopolies, the farmers should be able to pay a decent wage.—Manchester Guardian.

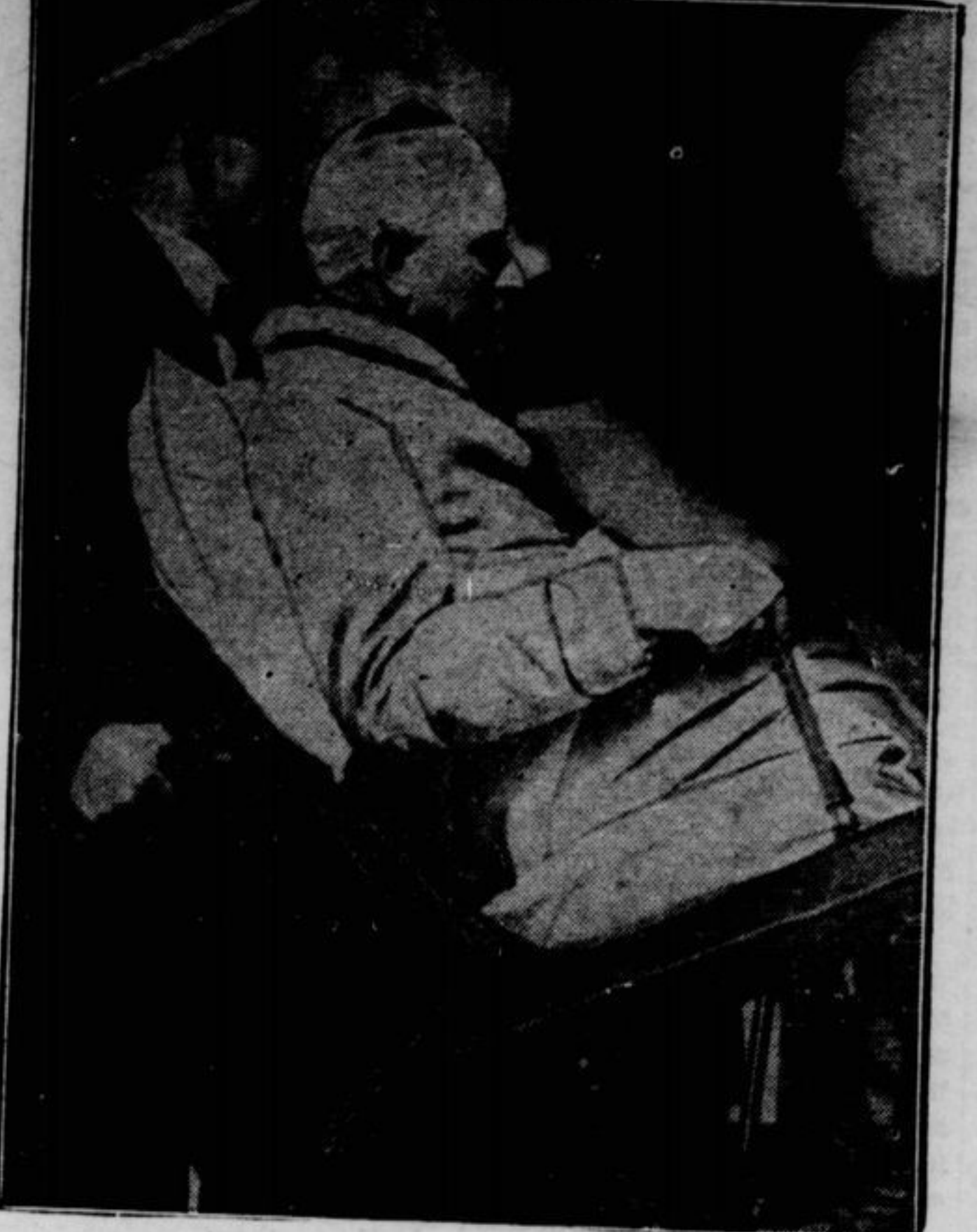
### ANOTHER WORRY FOR S.A.

In addition to two languages, two capitals, and two flags, South Africa is now threatened with two coats of arms. The one at present in use boasts an orange tree laden with fruit. But recent research suggests that this is a mistake, due to the slightly exuberant fancy of an artist of many years ago, not possessed of that "oppressive sense of responsibility by which some vain people are burdened," who on his own initiative substituted the fruitful orange tree for the wild olive tree that figured in the original coat of arms of the old Free State. The question that is agitating Bloemfontein at present is whether the Union should revert to its coat of arms to the ancient trustworthy symbol, or with a sublime indifference to heraldry and sentiment alike, should let sleeping dogs lie and go on sporting the orange that has helped to make the country both rich and famous.—Cape Argus.

### ICUSTODIANS OF ENGLISH

It has been my good fortune lately to talk daily with an agricultural laborer of the old type. He is 70 and looks 60. He is no great scholar.

## Kaye Don Appears for Trial



Kaye Don, famous automobile and motorboat enthusiast, is shown being carried into the courtroom at Douglas, Isle of Man, for trial on manslaughter charge. His mechanic, Francis Taylor, was killed and Don himself injured when their racing auto crashed during a trial spin.

He has spent all his life on the land. If your speech were complicated at all he would probably fall to understand it, but he talks more perfect English than any man of my acquaintance. "The maids wished me to dig the bed a little higher this way." "It is the valley springs that feed the river." "I'll put it in the shed where I can lay my hands on it any time." After telling him which bit of land to trench or "double dig," as he says, I went to London and heard a clerk, going to the same place, say to his neighbor about some extinct thing: "It's absolutely non est." Doubtless he is a bit of a scholar in his way; but the old laborer would have said: "The place of it is no more seen," or used some similar Saxon idiom preserving for us till today the English that once was. Are the habits of thought the essential wisdom of the two types, at all like their speech, I wonder? However that may be, there is nothing like the vernacular, even though it be a comparatively late vernacular.—London Spectator.

## Soviet Wants More Women in Industry

### "Weaker Sex" Given Equal Opportunity with Men

A decree designed to increase the number of women working in Russian mines and workshops has just been issued by the Soviet Government. The Decree provides for the rapid advancement of women to positions of responsibility in industry, and to prepare them for their future work larger numbers of women are to be taken into the technical schools. This serves to emphasize the Soviet Government's determination to stamp out any segregation of the sexes in political or economic activity. Yet at the same time there is perhaps no Government in the world which is so solicitous for the welfare of women.

There are free nurseries, kindergartens, and clinics. When a woman worker, or the wife of a worker, is expecting a baby she goes to free clinics where she is examined periodically. If she is employed in heavy industry she is given four months' leave with full pay. If her work is of a lighter nature the period of leave may be a little less. If mother, or her husband, is an insured worker, she receives a complete outfit for the child and is allowed to buy special milk at nominal prices.

In each Soviet city, and to an increasing extent in the villages, there are birth control clinics.

Some of the work done by Russian women is startling to Western Europeans. For instance, an underground system is being constructed in Moscow, but there is a shortage of labor. The Communist Party appealed for workers and many young women Communists responded. Hundreds of these young Amazons may be seen working with a pick and shovel. Women also drive locomotives and are even flying airplanes in the Red Air Force.

## Mickey Mouse Film Ban Causes Protest

Budapest.—The Hungarian Government has banned a Mickey Mouse film after the Italian legation had made representations alleging that one of the performers in "Oh Venice" resembled General Balbo, Governor of Tripoli.

Two newspapers protested against the Government's action, pointing out that the film had been shown in several other countries without interference.

## Picked Park Flower Gets Day Sentence

Hempstead, L.I.—One day in jail was the sentence imposed on Frances Williams, New York musical comedy actress, for plucking a tiny flower in Jones' Beach State Park.

"It was no bigger than my little finger nail," said the actress in describing the flowery incident. However, after being forced to accompany police officers by car to court, clad only in a wet bathing suit, Miss Williams' ruffled feelings were assuaged somewhat when the magistrate suspended sentence.

## A June Evening

The sun sings to rest; softly and slowly twilight falls. The air is warm and still, fragrant with the perfume of summer flowers. How beautiful it must be in your home now, in the white house that stands hidden behind high, old trees, in the park with its wide lawn. In your room the windows all stand open. And you sit at your writing-table, looking at a little picture, before which stands a bowl of red roses.

Somewhere a clock ticks — the quiet sounds fall like silver drops in the stillness.

Then the hour strikes, ponderous and slow.

It is now quite dark, only far on the horizon a bright light still shines. Then you take your violin — and play my favorite ballad.

## To Elect Only Younger Men

Schuler, Okla.—After the next election, any candidate more than 40 years old is going to be out of luck in this town.

A decision to refuse support to such candidates was made at a mass meeting attended by three-fifths of the town's 500 voters.

Public officials especially legislators, were criticized freely for failing to relieve a situation under which corporations are unable to obtain compensation insurance for employees more than 40 years old.

"This restriction on compensation insurance simply prevents men more than 40 years old from getting jobs," said a spokesman.

The electors had observed, he said, that most candidates were over that age.

"We intend to give public officials and candidates for office a dose of the same thing that has been inflicted upon us by their indifference to the conditions," he added.

## POOR ARMY MATERIAL

Nearly 25 per cent. of the applicants who wished to join the British Army in the last year were so obviously unfit that they were not even given a medical examination.

## Firmness Needed To Rout Jealousy In Children

EVERY THOUGH YOUNGSTERS ARE VERY YOUNG, IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY TO BEGIN CORRECTING THEM

"What shall I do about my two children, aged three and five?" writes a mother.

"They used to quarrel so much about toys, the younger one as a baby took Teddy's things and kept him in a constant roar, so I began to get the same food now.

"I always dress them alike, too, and they get the same food now. "So there would not be any fussing, I got them bowls and plates and cups alike, also. When I divide apples or cookies or candy I see that they are the same size, or I give them an equal number of pieces. It has saved me a lot of worry, and I was told it was a good plan.

The Jealous Brother

"But now I have a problem. Teddy is jealous. If I take Jackie anywhere without his brother he carries on dreadfully. Jackie isn't that way. He never pays any attention if I take Teddy out and leave him at home.

"The other day a friend came in and brought Jackie a good coat that he had bought outgrown. It was a beautiful little plaid raglan and he looked adorable in it. I was so glad to get it because I could not afford new coats for them this spring.

"But Teddy needed one and I had seen an advertisement of bargains. I hid Jackie's coat and went down to get the other so there wouldn't be any trouble.

"I looked everywhere, but there were no plaid raglans or any coat that looked the least bit like Jackie's. So I decided to get a blue coat for Teddy and took it home.

Envious and Angry

"But when Teddy saw his brother's coat he tore off his own and ran out. 'I won't wear that old thing,' he screamed.

"Later I said, 'If I give you the other coat, will you take it?' just to try him. And he said, 'Yes,' and he squeezed into it. Then it was Jackie's turn to roar. 'That's my coat. You take it right off.'

"I had to put both coats away. I don't know what to do. Will you tell me? And why does the book say to give children things alike so they won't quarrel?"

Our answer is that the advice given in books on children about similar toys is good for a certain period of time, that is, when babies are too young to understand. It saves the tempers of older brothers and sisters and a mother's nerves.

But the continuance of such a practice will lead to the very trouble you are having.

Children have to learn quite early that brothers and sisters are entitled at times to favors they may not have, and vice versa.

## To Elect Only Younger Men

People of Oklahoma Town To Take Revenge On "Old" Rulers

Schuler, Okla.—After the next election, any candidate more than 40 years old is going to be out of luck in this town.

A decision to refuse support to such candidates was made at a mass meeting attended by three-fifths of the town's 500 voters.

Public officials especially legislators, were criticized freely for failing to relieve a situation under which corporations are unable to obtain compensation insurance for employees more than 40 years old.

"This restriction on compensation insurance simply prevents men more than 40 years old from getting jobs," said a spokesman.

The electors had observed, he said, that most candidates were over that age.

"We intend to give public officials and candidates for office a dose of the same thing that has been inflicted upon us by their indifference to the conditions," he added.

## POOR ARMY MATERIAL

Nearly 25 per cent. of the applicants who wished to join the British Army in the last year were so obviously unfit that they were not even given a medical examination.

## Britain Evolves New War Strategy

Planes Built In Secret — But All Ready for Arm Limitation Conference

London—Britain is not only building new and secret types of airplane but she is evolving a completely new air-war strategy.

Meanwhile, when the Disarmament Conference has finally collapsed, the British Government, it is understood, will make a proposal for an air arms limitation conference.

Following Mr. Baldwin's assurance to the House of Commons that steps were being taken to strengthen the Royal Air Force, the "Sunday Express" is able to disclose the momentous changes that are taking place.

These changes are governed by these facts:

It is impossible to prevent air raiders from reaching this country. It is possible—granted a sufficient air force—to prevent the escape of invaders and to carry out reprisals in their territory.

The speed and range of modern aircraft render timely warning of approach impossible. They must be fought with the weapons of concentration and surprise.

Thus the tactic of air fighting must be that of position, concentration, plus surprise—with the emphasis on surprise.

And strategic bases for the outflanking of air invaders are being prepared.

Seaplanes will play a great part in the scheme for cutting off enemy air raiders.

## Civilians' Safety

The safety of civilians—if such a word is permissible in conditions of modern warfare—must rest with the civil authorities.

For the R. A. F. and the Air Ministry will be fully occupied. They cannot undertake the protection of private individuals.

The Government is first of all seeking a new type of fighting airplane. Aircraft manufacturing firms have been asked by the Air Ministry to enter a competition to evolve a new type of day and night fighter.

In nearly every aircraft factory participating there is a secret hangar, closely guarded, where the entry for the competition is being assembled.

Some of the machines entered for the competition will remain secrets for many months.

## New Machines

However, here are some details of one of the machines. It is a Westland fighting machine. It has been described as one of the most unorthodox and interesting fighting machines ever built.

This is because the engine is at the back of the pilot—but the propeller is in front. This has never been done in airplane design before. Its purpose is to give the pilot greater visibility.

The results of this day and night fighter competition will almost certainly put the top speed of British fighting airplanes in the region of 300 m.p.h.

Civil aviation is to receive more Government aid in the future. Recently a society was founded to teach aviation to the man in the street.

The air arms conference will be confined to the European countries. Russia will be specially invited to take part.

The object will be to secure an agreement on the limitation of air arms and on aerial means of warfare generally.

It is not yet certain whether a formal conference will take place or whether an effort will be made to get agreement by diplomatic means.

## GEMS FROM LIFE'S SCRAP BOOK.

"Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm."—Ruffini.

"Nothing is more remarkable than the unnecessary anxiety which we endure and generally occasion ourselves."—Beaconsfield.

"Divine Love is our hope, strength and shield. We have nothing to fear when love is at the helm of thought, but everything to enjoy on earth and in heaven."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Anxiety is the poison of human life."—Blair.

"Anxiety has no place in the life of one of God's children. Christ's serenity was one of the most unmistakable signs of his filial trust. His mind was kept in perfect peace because it was stayed on God."—Maltbie Babcock.

"It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Worry is rust upon the blade. Four secret acids, but love and trust are sweet juices."—Becher.

## DUCK KNOCKS FOR FOOD

BRIDGETOWN, N.S.—A resident here found some wild duck eggs last year. His hen hatched them. One little duckling came out of its shell and wanted food for a brook. Now whenever it wanders off it comes to the kitchen door and taps with its bill. Hunger appeared, it returns to its swimming pool.

## Many More To Travel

Record Tourist Year For All Canada Indicated By Enquiries.—Money Available.

TORONTO—Tourists are taking to the highway, the rails and the deck chair again. The road map season came in with June, and unless all signs fall the provinces are in for their biggest job of hospitality in years.

Many Inquiries

From every area across Canada comes word the itinerant school man is writing for her boarding-house guide in almost record numbers; the non-fancier would like to know about local waters often enough to assure some furious stream-whipping; the plain sight-seer wants his cross-country chart with a new enthusiasm.

The fact is, inquiries at tourist offices in the various provinces are up an average of about 25 per cent. over this date last year. Indications are that legal liquor in the United States will have little effect on the friendly invasion of Americans. The lure of the highway is stronger than the highball.

## Eastern Provinces

Nova Scotia was first to report an increase in requests for information. Says A. J. Campbell, director of the department at Halifax: "Outlook for the 1934 tourist trade has improved during the past few weeks; individual inquiries are pouring in on this bureau."

New Brunswick joins the sister province in welcoming her "summer people," mostly from the neighboring New England States, and the usual stream of automobiles is set to flow over the red clay roads of green Prince Edward Island.

Quebec's provincial tourist bureau has never had to handle so many requests for information as it has this summer. An average of 100 letters come in every day. This year especially. Quebec expects many more voyagers from Europe—Gaspé celebrates the landing of Jacques Cartier, that early visitor who had a wide road to travel and never a signpost at the crossroads.

## Ontario and West

Increased advertising is given as the reason for a rise in prospective visitors to Ontario. At least as many inquiries from the United States as in other years are coming into the office of C. C. Hele, director of tourists for the province.

In the west the word is just as optimistic. Letters to the Manitoba tourist bureau show a marked increase, a large proportion from United States points. The same is true of Saskatchewan, while Alberta reports prospects at least as good as 1933. British Columbia has the biggest increase of all at this date. At the Victoria bureau inquiries are up 45 per cent. at Vancouver 30. Most are from the mid-west and coast states. But from all the other provinces as well, travellers will be crossing the Rockies to have a look at the Pacific.

## Once Taboo

Swim Trunks Banned Back in 1904 — Now Nude Chests Allowed

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Men may swim with chests exposed to the sun and water in some places and not in others in this vicinity, according to a survey made following displays in men's furnishing stores of swimming trunks. At Government Beach there are no rules except concealance. At Port Daulhouse, trunks will be permitted, but greater covering is favored. At the Dufferin Island pool in Queen Victoria Park trunks only will not be permitted. In the municipal swimming pool suits covering manly chests also will be obligatory.

A by-law passed in 1904 when Niagara Falls was incorporated as a city, still is in force, although not enforced. The ancient by-law reads: "No person shall swim or bathe in any creek or stream within the city between the hours of six in the morning and nine at night, without a proper bathing suit, covering the body from the neck to the knees." Nothing is said about requirements during the night.

## Always Shining

Never once since the world began has the sun ever once stopped shining.

His face very often we could not see And we wrumbled at his inconsistent anxiety;

But the clouds were really to blame not he.

For behind them he was shining. And so behind like's darkest clouds God's love is always shining.

We veil it at times with our faithless fears. And darken our sight with our foolish tears;

But in time the atmosphere always clears. For His love is always shining.

—John Graham.

## BIG APARTMENT BLOCK

Shanghai, China, is to have an apartment building with 24 stories and a tower of 10 additional stories.

## Have You Heard?

Oliver was careless and social effects. When mother went to buy clothing and floor, she inquired hang up his clothes to bed? A muffled voice from blankets murmured, "My dear give me and he'll hang his 'Well, I gave my and he skipped!"

Sambo—So Baby M. Pocketbook for 'er birthday such a big one? Rastus—She says it's age me.

Nobody is really as a husband feels when andering and comes being given.

He—They tell me to a xenogerman. She—The old fool! A fool!

Any form of govern dandy, to the man who count is fattening.

Superintendent—Lay Foreman—We need an sir. Superintendent—I know if you lay off six it will rest so that they will fast.

The colleges have used material making good timber, so the contractors pelled to resort to concrete.

Smith—Is that a good Brown—I'll say he is a summer watching the chickens digging up my.

Some people have happened in their laps and pass a thrill.

Youth (to friend who cost?—How much does a marriage cost? Friend—It will cost you and your salary every year rest of your life.

NOTE TO PARENTS: the same kind of idiot at how well you turned out.

Past Caring. Mrs. Green (at her first game)—"Oh, isn't it awful they will kill that poor little." Daughter—"Don't be silly. He doesn't mind it; he's used to this time."

Tit For Tat Farmer—"If things get to can eat our forest products. City Boy—"You're nothing we can eat our traffic jam."

Flora—Just think! He check to kiss me! Dora—You were furious. Flora—Yes—every time.

The fellow who gets too canoe looks funny with a U.S. flag.

Man—I'd hate to have a poor relations blow in on a Neighbor—Yeh! I'd a been have a bunch of rich ones their money on me.

Athletic underwear 's all close most fellows ever set tonasium.

Doctor—Your husband is? You must take every precaution. Wife—Yes, doctor, I will order for my new dress at 4.

The golden wedding is one event that money won't buy.

Mother—If that young man for a kiss refuse it. Daughter—And if he does for it? Just a Hint. It was approaching midnight the young man still hovered the door. The stillness was suddenly broken by a loud crash upon "Gracious, dear," said the swain, "what could that be?" "Oh," replied the miss, "the papa dropping a hint."

"Is he trustworthy?" "Trustworthy! Why I'd trust with my life." "Yes, but how about money? Big as walnuts are some beads used in new necklaces come in long and medium lengths. They're in white or pastel shades, pink, blue and yellow.