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Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

MOTOR CAR NO. 1.

When you see a motor car bearing License Number 1, you will know it is Premier Hepburn's. He may be it or he may not, but it is his car that has the low tag. Down in St. Thomas the car stirred up a lot of

It did not take as long as that, however, for the new Ontario Premier to discover the magic of Number 1. His second full day in office was July 12, when the Orangemen staged their big parade in Toronto.

Premier Hepburn had arranged to meet some colleagues and he stepped in his car to drive to the appoint. Kingdom have something like \$12,ment. Forgetting all about the par- 450,000,000 tucked away in Post Office ade he suddenly discovered he was Savings Bank, Trustee Savings banks jammed right into the traffic. There and in national savings certificates. he was stuck fast and could not get In England these small investors are

Finally a policeman saw the magic "big interest."-St. Catharines Stannumber, saluted sharply, and then dard. started to make way for the Premier. Even then it was only with some difficulty that he was able to get out of the jam and on his way .-W. L. Clark, in Border Cities Star.

FIRST STEAMSHIPS.

The current issue of the Saturday Evening Post contains a picture of "The American steamer Savannah, the first ocean steamship," The fact about the Savannah is, however, that she carried steam only as an auxiliary and on her famous voyage across repeated the melody with an ordinary

was apparently the first steamer to Eleven per cent, did not notice any cross the Atlantic between North Am. difference, 54 per cent. guessed the erica and Europe steaming all the \$100 violin was the \$30,000 one, and way, the sails in this case being aux. 35 per cent, gave the right answer .iliary to the steam equipment,

But Holland seems to have a good claim to "the first ocean steamship," for while the Royal William crossed the North Atlantic in 1833, the Dutch steamer Curacoa crossed few years and is by no means confrom the Netherlands to South Am. fined to the one sex, Ordinary politeerica and return in 1927-28-29, ap- ness and civility have departed from on giving day after day from mere and Brynmawr and the rest are said parently under steam all the way, - the masses and their excuse is, ap-Toronto Star.

THIS WORD "RUSH"

without coming across an accident re- the school, which has fallen down when that is done there is not enough ion-of orthodox marriage, particported in it where the victim is in so many other things, is equally left for Poppy Day and Alexandra ularly if, as at Vassar, the women "rushed" to the hospital. It is re- neglibible in this regard.—Brockville Rose Day, the only two official A-1 students are still to live in what are specifully suggested that the word Recorder. is ill-chosen, overworked and wrong.

The idea conveyed is that precipi tate haste has been used out of all CONTRIBUTING TO SAFE HIGHcare for the best interests of the potient. A man badly injured or suffering from a ruptured appendix Howell to test the brake of his mo- struction of 600 new British aero- the type to profit most by a degree is hardly in a fit state to be rushed torcycle. He said he did not know planes does not mean that the Cabinet course at a university. — London to take him to the hospital with such to him and he said: 'I did not know in the air. For it is necessary to speed as his critical state will per- that was a brake."-London Star.

It is presumed, too, that after an accident, or the discovery of a con- The Ottawa Journal is the most isters have promised, Expert authordition that requires prompt surgical popular paper in Canada with the ities consider that the Force should attention, there will be no facetious press. According to figures compiled be numbered in thousands not hundelays, even to the ambulance driver by the Dominion Press Clipping Bur- dreds,-London Daily Mail, sitting down on the running board eau during the first three months of and eating his lunch.

So, if instead of all these reporters and even country correspondents are all the even country correspondents and even country correspondents are all the even country correspondents and even country correspondents are all the even country correspondents and even country correspondents are all the even country correspondents and even country correspondents are all the even country correspondents are all the even country correspondents are all the even country correspondents. The Journal by Canadian papers are all the even country correspondents are all the even country correspondents are all the even country correspondents. The Journal by Canadian papers are all the even country correspondents are all the even country correspondents are all the even country correspondents. The Journal by Canadian papers are all the even country correspondents are all rushing to use this word "rush," they came next with 1,753 quotations to Empire and that is that it shall be cleenty to be not and the blows of the wreckers this great the blows of the wreckers this great like and that is that it shall be cleenty to be advantage as well as to the blows of the wreckers this great low going like that

the present time as far as this country itself is concerned, is undoubt-

Have You Heard This One?



A fish story that's different is this one related by Dr. Q. M. Stephen-Hassard of San Diego. Tiring of waiting for nibble. he donned goggles and dove after them with lance, coming up with these in few minutes.

edly better than at any time in the past four years.

But if the gains thus made are to be held and even exceeded in the next five months, it is obvious that uncertainties as to the situation in Europe and the United States, if not definitely removed, must at least show evidence of a change for the better,

At the moment these external factors are causing much concern in informed business and financial circles and must be reckoned with in any appraisal of the Canadian business outlook.-Financial Post.

IMPRESSIVE TOTAL.

Small investors in the United out. Few persons recognized him, never spoken of collectively as the

AND GLOVES ON.

Women are queer critters - we see them out walking these days with shorts, bare legs-we mean limbsand gloves on. In the name of all that is reasonable, why the gloves? -Wiarton Echo.

OLD MASTER FETISH.

Over the rdaio recently a violinist who owns a \$30,000 Guarnerius violin played a melody upon it, then the Atlantic in 1819 she steamed only violin or "fiddle" costing about \$100. a small part of the way, depending Then he asked the radio listeners to chids cannot hit back they grow in places abounding with poisonous fix up a lunch basket and go for a The Canadian-built Royal William | 000 instrument and which the \$100, snakes, insects and deadly plants. St. Thomas Times-Journal.

BAD MANNERS

The decline of manners has become clearly marked during the past parently, something to be forgotten ice are likely to cut down all their Girton and Newham, Somerville and rather than promoted. It is now re- benefactions to a copper or two, in- Lady Margaret. If the unsettlement garded in many quarters as the smart thing to be impolite and rude, One hardly picks up a newspaper and the influence of the home and

WAYS.

"POPULAR"

the current year the quotations from A QUESTION OF ADVANTAGE

In brief the business outlook at lections will make easier John Bull's proved. If, however, in the future it is stated that six lanes are needed little stream. But let me tell you— Chicago Daily News.

should look into the reported method Calcutta Statesman. of killing starlings in this district. It is a moot point, but the starling does not observe any rules in his relations 400,000 Trees Planted with other members of the feathery kingdom and he is the biggest thief and gormandizer of fruit ever known. There is a real danger that unless restricted, this pest of a bird will make

\$150,000 FOR A FLOWER.

Rarest and costliest of the world's planted this year by the 89 Boy Scouts ated the world. Canova, the Italian blooms are orchids. They grow in the attending the camp. This important sculptor, said of its nine granite remotest aand most inaccessible work is carried on under the auspices arches and intervening pillars so parts; in the mighty forests of Brazil of the Ontario Department of Lands perfect in their proportions, that and on the Amazon in Borneo, Cochin, and Forests, who operate the camp, here was the finest bridge in Eur-China, Central Africa and the Burm- but the Scouts pay their own camp ope, and many an architect has echoese and Indian forests. The orchid is expenses. During another Scout re. ed this verdict. a parasite and grows on the limbs of forestation drive at Stirling, Ontario, It was John Rennie. a Scottish trees. Unlike most plants, it seeks the school children of six townships engineer, who, in 1817, completed the shade rather than sunlight, and is were invited by the Boy Scouts to Waterloo Bridge. Also, he designed found in heavily-timbered and damp join them in planting 1,000 young the present London Bridge. Side by dom penetrates, the heat is so fierce Boy Scouts in Nova Scotia also en- was buried under the dome of St.

"Nun's Head," which was bought by tion, a wealthy collector for \$150,000.

Searching for orchids is even more A slap in the face is a friendly granted the honor of paying the thrilling and dangerous than hunting gesture compared with the anony. first halfpenny charged to pedeslions and elephants, for although or- mous note.

Lord Londonderry And King's Cup Winner



Flight Lieutenant H. M. Schofield, flying W. S. Stephenson's Monospar S. T. 10-plane, won the King's Cup air race round Britain, which began and finished at Hatfield Airdrome in Harts. Thomas Rose was second and L. Lipton, third. Photo shows Mr. Schofield, (right), receiving the King's Cup from the Minister for Air.

THE EMPIRE

OVERDOING TAG DAYS.

Only 61 days had May and June, bu 88 of them were flag days in London. The figures indicate a bit of overtapping, but that is not the most serious feature of this Flag Day business.

BRITAIN'S AIR NEEDS.

A man was asked by Constable plans have been approved for the con- selves to that are hardly likely to be The main idea surely is where it was. It was pointed out is contenting itself with half-measures Spectator. point out that 600 machines will be very much too few to bring the Air Waterloo Bridge Force up to the strength which Min-

"convey" they will be conforming to ald, by far the brightest of all the that of Britain's. If it is an advan- landmark in London is rapidly crumonce showing a party of Americans Books might be written on the a more appropriate reporting of the provincial dailies, had 1,071 quotatage for a sub-continent to be welded bling, and already it is a memory.

Solve the Houses of Parliament. They question of superiority between Britanian and the superiority between Britania a more appropriate reporting of the stood on the terrace and looking at tish and American golfers. If they of itself as a nation and to be pre- change. First, the boats along the the river. "You have a Mississippi in are, the achievement of young Mr. vented from splitting up into frag. Thames are said to have been im- America," he said, "and a St. Law- Little must have a place beside the Again this year the death-duty colments, then the benefit up to date is paired by the old bridge. Secondly, rence and they are bigger than this best that was done by Bobby Jones. task of surplus-building. The estate India could reach a point where she of the late Viscount Tredegar will could cohere without the cement of of four lanes. These considerations history." inevitably arise a reckoning of advan- have gained the day, and according Of all the bridges in London that Nobody learns now to invest except THE BIGGEST THIEF KNOWN. Inevitably arise a reckoning of advantages on a basis to a multitude of sorrowful admir- span the "liquid history," the most by investing and the early experi-The St. Thomas Times-Journal is of more critical than that of the French ers of the bridge, the proud sweep venerable is still called London ence is always costly—very costly. the view that the Humane Society in Canada or the Dutch in Africa. of London's curving Embankment

Canadian Government Bulletin Among other good deeds, Canadian ed in England as a triumph of eca fruit crop impossible.—St. Cathar. Boy Scouts have planted close to clesiastical majesty. 400,000 trees during six annual Boy Scout reforestation camps at Angus, Ontario, A thousand trees each were

gage in this useful work. Arbor Day Paul's Cathedral. Four years ago two Canadians, Geo. in that province again saw thous. Taylor and Bill Gordon, sailed for the ands of trees planted by Boy Scouts sunny land of Conquistadores, in S. and school children. Fifteen Halifax America, in quest of the world's rar- and Dartmouth Scout troops spent opening was a great affair. There est orchid the "Tiger Head." They are the entire day in the Waverley re- were the horseguards in all their employed by the Smithson Institute of forestation area, their absence from glory. There were the royal barges New York and on a previous search school for this purpose receiving the bearing the Prince Regent, afterin South America discovered the approval of the Department of Educa- ward King George IV, to the scene.

The decision of Vassar to allow tracted as things are. The students,

moreover, are apparently clamoring and continuing: r marriage without the delay involved in taking a degree. And where The trouble is that people who go Vassar has led, Smith and Wellesley force of habit or from sheer coward. to be likely to follow. But not I trust, stead of contributing what they can due to secret marriages is incompatiafford to the causes that appeal to ble with systematic study so is the them and leaving the rest alone. And unsettlement-or rather the distractnation-wide Flag Days in the calen- there called dormitories and here dar.-Manchester Sunday Chronicle hostels. To defer marriage till the not inordinately advanced age of, say, 22, is a hardship to no one, and young We hope the announcement that women who cannot reconcile them-

herself into the water below:

Now a Memory

By P. W. Wilson in New York Sunday Times.

will never be the same.

The design of the new bridge has been intrusted to an architect, Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, in whose genius By Boy Scouts he who, when barely 21 years of age, beat all competitors by his design of

About Waterloo Bridge there was a peculiar dignity that has fascin-

The bridge was named after Wellington's victory at Waterloo and its Above all, there was the Duke of Wellington. At the toll gate he was trains who wished to cross the

fully preserved.

its students to marry and continue as ways been solicitous. It was standing It is pleasant to find some shady ment of Guards on duty. students raises a good many interest- on old Westminster Bridge and gaz- spot and lunch or dine there away ing questions. The avowed reason is ing at the curving skyine of the city from the heat and formality of town the number of secret marriages (and that Wordsworth wrote his incom. or city. But there are too many peoparable sonnet beginning, "Earth has ple who are inconsiderate enough to are now turning out specially fine not anything to show more fair," turn these ideal spots into miniature seamless stockings that are almost

This city now doth like a garment wear

The beauty of the morning; silent, bare, Ships, towers, domes, theatres

and temples lie Dear God! the very houses seem

And all that mighty heart is ly-

ing still! Of Waterloo Bridge, another poet,, Thomas Hood, wrote what is perhaps the most pathetic of all poems in the language. It was entitled, a girl, who, in despair, had thrown

Take her up tenderly. Lift her with care, Fashioned so slenderly. Young, and so fair.

Alas! for the rarity Of Christian charity

Under the sun! Oh, it was pitiful Near a whole city full.

Home she had none!

Bridge. Wooden piles, tiles and

coins indicate that it was first built

been built and rebuilt.

passed in her barge to the Tower of London and the block. Her daughter, narrowly escaped the same fate, this country. James II fled under the bridge into exile and, hoping to bring the Govriver, where it has remained to this December, 1929.

not only a bridge, but a street. There ed. were fortified gates at the bridge spiring sight for the watermen who come to this country. filled the river with traffic-It was to "a broken arch of London

Bridge" that Macaulay issued his famous invitation to "some traveller from New Zealand." There, in days to come, let him "take his stand," and "in the midst of a vast solicitude" let him "sketch the ruins of St. Paul's."

Macaulay did not realize that in 1984 there would be built the Tower Bridge with twin bascules to admit ships carrying visitors from New New Zealanders of artistic temper- wages. ament were cordially invited to contribute.

replicas of a garbage dump and spoil invisible in wear. the pleasure of other people who are picnic-bound.

Most of the people who leave picnic that the beauties of nature are common property and that all should be careful to preserve them.

Keeping Up With Jones

Bobby Jones, when in his golfing day. prime, seemed to have made a habit "The Bridge of Sighs," and tells of of winning British championships. Yet though he won the British open hire a policeman in London, with 1s. a three times, he captured the ama- day extra for plain clothes or 7s. 6d. teur prize only once.

of California, who won from a hardy Police Fund. Scotch opponent at Prestwick became strokes off the record for the difficult one hundred passengers. By the dark shadows of Waterloo round, he ended the match at the 23rd Our efficiency may be at its peak course with a 66 in the morning Bridge at night, the luxuriant im- hole—14 up and 13 to go. No other any time between ten in the morn-

Max Loses Decision



Proving he can step into his big brother's shoes any time. Buddy Baer demonstrates his long reach in New York. He's taller and

British Briefs

by the Romans. For centuries it has Of every steer weighing 1,000 lb., Under this bridge Anne Boleyn 875 lb. is used commercially.

It is estimated that the average Elizabeth, also made that journe; and American visitor will spend £100 in

Our number of employed people-Great Seal of the Realm into the 10,187,000—is the highest figure since

Here rose those medieval houses Motoring offences averaged 1,000 on the bridge itself that made it, a day last year; fines to the total of like the Ponte Vecchio in Florence, | £266,178 17s. 11d. were administer-

and above them rose spikes of iron Our "foreign tourist" trade is on which the heads of decapitated booming; this year, it is anticipated, traitors were duly impaled—an in- over 250,000 overseas visitors will

> While every part of the Empire is buying more goods from us, one part -New Zealand-shows a decrease in its exports to Britain.

Among the diseases which British scientists are making less deadly are tuberculosis, whooping cough, scarlet fever, typhoid, and diphtheria.

Air pilots are not always highly Zealand, or that, in order to preserve paid; in some cases men in charge of the ruins of St. Paul's, Dean Inge machines worth more than £8,000 would raise a subscription to which apiece receive only £4 a week as

Among animals to be found on our roads, dogs supply the greatest number of "jay-walkers," even sheep Picnics and the People having acquired the knack of evading motor-traffic.

London's famous fortress, the Tower, has a regular resident popu-Over her bridges, London has al- Picnics are an enjoyable pastime. and children, including the detach-

The only producing oil-well in this places in such a condition are very Devonshire's estate. near Chesterparticular about the neatness of their field. Since it was sunk, in 1919, it has supplied over 2,600 tons.

When our new great Cunarder, the No. 534 now being built on the Clyde. is in full commission, there will be 18,000 meals, including odd tea meals and morning soup, to be served every

. . . It now cost £1 0s. 9d. ad day to extra for morning or evening dress, Husky young W. Lawson Little, The fees go to the Metropolitan

the third native-born American to Two Diesel engines driving air fetch home that much-coveted prize. screws provide the motive power for And, while it is doubtful if Little's a novel boat made by a young Soviet record on the links will ever equal engineer. It is made of pulped paper Bobby's his performance at Prestwick moulded under great pressure, and stands unparalleled. Cutting three is said to be strong enough to carry

It is now illegal to sell sixty-seven different types of British birds, including blackbirds, cuckoos. jackdaws, larks, magpies, ravens, robins, sparrows, starling, swallows, and thrush es, save in cases where birds have been born in captivity.

Coalfields all over the country showed a good return for the first three months of this year The most profitable of all, in South Derbyshire, Leicestershire, and Warwickshire, registered a gain of over 2s. 6d. a ton. Durham was lowest, with a profit of one-tenth of a penny per ton. The biggest output came from Yorkshire.

Only two of the thirty or so varieties of whales are likely to survive the modern methods of whalehunting. The Greenland or white whale is now protected throughout the world, and the lesser Rorqual, which seldom exceeds thirty-two feet in length, is too small to be worth

First Baseball Played Back in Year 1839

Who originated America's national sport of baseball? And where? The answer, according to George H, Carley, writing in the current Rotarian magazine, is Gen. Abner Doubleday; the place is Cooperstown, N.Y., also famous as the home of James Fenimore Cooper, whose "Leatherstocking Tales" still thrill young folk.

Doubleday was a student in a semimilitary school back in 1839 when he got his inspiration for the game, During the Civil War he "promoted" it as recreation for Union soldiers. The original diamond, once a cow pasture, is now a public park and playing The Second of Marlbo Was a

So Says Manchest In Commenti

Famous Fa "The second Duke was a woman." This ment is made in Th Guardian. "The present Dukes ough are only partial the paper says. "The

not leave a son, and cended by special Ac daughter, Henrietta G had been married Churchill's famous Lord Treasurer, Henr son, and the title th her great-nephew, Ch fifth Earl of Sunderlar "So little importance cers appear to attach to

ill descent that it was early 19th century the Churchill to their nan became 'Spencer-Church Referring to the rethe ninth Duke of Mar Guardian says: "The extremely proud of his cestor, and devoted the of his life to preservi house of Blenheim Pala ace, which was designed Vanbrugh, is a typical

ture in its elaborate "The late Duke loathe and in one approach to arranged for the build most invisible ramps in These, combined with the road was never up, effectively discours It is said that guests t parties who ignored the tice about the ramps their car springs injure selves somewhat shake "The Duke was fully

his rights and duties at perty-owner. He kept hand on his important that even Professor T Hilair Belloc and Win have been permitted t them since the war, late Duke collected a ! replace the famous Sun tion that was sold. I cases were always through fear of robber

First Tr Wife of Minister of

British Union Africa Never W Society and women's of the United Kingdon the prospective visit of Marghareta Smuts, of who among other unusi a remarkable personalif

own clothes and never

She is the wife of General

Smuts, minister of just British Union of South Mrs. Smuts is coming and Scotland in October time in her life. She wi her celebrated soldier-at band from South Africa he comes for induction of the University of St. historic institution of le rugged coast of Fifesh Mrs. Smuts has hithert willing to face the sea

Sohth Africa. LIVES IDYLLIC Mrs. Smuts lives an I General Smuts' big far midway between Pretori esburg. The homestead War army hut and is crumbling away. There i ed road up to the door cars have to bounce ov

of the open yeldt. The biggest room of residence, into which shown, is the library s books; and the free fle dotted with the General tanical finds. A Lew lion wander round the place, have now reached the ag ical incarceration.

From this abode Mrs. lies forth to public meeti the Transvaal, Travelling car, she carries her hat and when she takes the meetings she hangs it ov as a measure of recogni hat wearing custom-Married in 1987 Mrs. shared the vicissitudes of

hand's exceptionally romi since he led the Boer forces in Cape Colony : British in the war of 185 was with him through t changes attendant on the of the British Union of S and his leadership of Br in the Great War. General Smuts is a gi

Victoria College, Stellenb Africa, an honorary fellow College, Cambridge, and 3 the Middle Temple of Lo great University of St. which has honored him chancellorship, was chi Bishop Henry Wardlaw in charter being confirmed | XIII in 1413.

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