

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

OX COMES BACK.

Adversity often reverses the gears and down in Alabama the mule is disappearing and the ox is taking its place, all on the ground of necessity and economy. Some three thousand have been broken to harness, their cost being a quarter of that of the mule, and the cost of feeding them being much less, to say nothing of the potentialities for beef when they are to be disposed of.—Halifax Chronicle.

GIFT OF HEAVEN.

Before the American College of Physicians, Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman undertook to expound the mystery of sleep. Pronouncing sleep the gift of heaven, the speaker exhibited no sort of resentment when some members of his audience took "forty winks" during his address and thus, in person, adopted the recipe and corroborated his own contention that all human folk are better for taking advantage of a refreshing nap.—Fredricton Gleaser.

FOREST FIRE LOSSES.

Canada sustains a loss of ten million dollars a year on the average through forest fires, said the Government Information Bureau recently, and of these eighty-five per cent. are due to human agencies and more than half to mere carelessness.—Moncton Transcript.

TOO OPTIMISTIC.

When the rural telephone system was started in Alberta, provision was made for 20,000 subscribers. At no time did the number of telephones in use reach 20,000 or more than 10,000 less than the capacity. At the present time there are 9,500 telephone subscribers on the rural lines and these are being operated at an annual deficit to the government of \$700,000.—Border Cities Star.

EXCLUSIVE.

All the indications would seem to prove that only on this earth are there human joys and sorrows; revolutions and counter-revolutions; wedding bells and christenings; auto horns and jazz; traffic cops and taxis; radio and telephones, and all the other things which go to characterize what is known as humanity.—Brantford Expositor.

DEEP WELLS.

An artesian well has been bored in Dakota over 2,000 feet in depth and a fine flow of water has been obtained from it. The well bored at the instance of Sir Adam Beck in London will be remembered on account of the opposition it aroused. West Chicago has a well 2,081 feet deep. St. Louis has one 2,313½ feet down. At Putnam Heights, Conn., there is one at 6,004 feet. One near Leipzig is 5,735 feet in depth. And still we are told that the earth is full of subterranean fires. The water is cool and fresh and pure from these depths. What's the answer?—Hamilton Herald.

CANADIAN SHOPPING PERIODS IN ENGLAND.

The second of the series of four Canadian shopping periods, which are being organized in England during the present fiscal year by the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission in co-operation with the Director of Canadian trade publicity and the Trade Commissioners in the United Kingdom, was held in shop premises in Leicester from July 12 to 28. Mr. J. A. MacDonald, Assistant Trade Commissioner, Bristol, writes that the public attendance was very satisfactory. Some 21,712 samples were sold, which represents a higher daily average for sales than at any previous Canada shop period with the exception of that held in Belfast in January of this year. The product sold included samples of Canadian canned fruits, vegetables, soups, fish, corn, tomato juice, and milk; macaroni products; bacon; ham; cheese; honey; maple syrup and sugar; table jellies; mushrooms; pickles and sauces. Numerous samples of Canadian cigarettes, tobacco, and matches were also disposed of. Certain new brands of honey, canned fruits, vegetables, soup, corn and tomato juice; pickles; macaroni products and tomato catsup were introduced to the trade in Leicester for the first time through the medium of the Canada Shop—Toronto Mail and Empire.

FICTION BLAMED.

With a good deal less crime fiction in circulation, there might be a little less real crime committed in the United States by the end of the year.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

FREE PRESS!

Young writers looking for markets will be interested to learn that German newspapers can accept non-controversial crossword puzzles, household recipes and garden hints.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

NOT IRREVERENCE—BLASPHEMY

Now and again there comes to us an irreverent moment when we are inclined to think that the world will

go on whether Mary and Doug are reconciled or not.—Ottawa Citizen.

COURTESY SHOULD BEGIN AT BORDER.

In launching at Ottawa the Canadian Travel Bureau, the new Dominion sponsored tourist organization, Dr. R. J. Manion stressed the value of courtesy. Courtesy, he said, should begin at the border points where tourists enter, and every individual Canadian coming in contact with a tourist, should be as courteous as helpful as possible. This is sound advice.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

COST OF DEPRESSION.

In 1929 the city of Hamilton expended during the year \$7,390,352, according to the financial report, and in 1932 the sum spent was \$8,633,170. From 1929 to 1934, according to Mr. R. J. Menary, assistant city treasurer, Hamilton spent on relief construction and direct relief a total of \$13,328,896, of which sum the Government contributed \$6,098,074, the difference of \$7,230,822 coming out of the municipal coffers. Civic expenditure balances civic revenues and when these figures are placed beside relief costs we are able better to appreciate how much the depression has cost Hamilton.—Hamilton Spectator.

"Why do you never see bagpipes in pawn shops?" asks a paragrapher. Most likely because, when a bagpipe is of no further use as a musical instrument, the thrifty owner fills it with onions and oatmeal, boils it and calls it haggis.—Border Cities Star.

AND TWO ON ONE BIKE!

Accidents in which bicyclists figure are becoming more numerous locally. While the greatest care on the part of motorists is called for, it cannot be too strongly urged, especially on young cyclists, that for their own and others' safety, they should refrain from taking risks. Particularly is the practice of riding two abreast to be condemned.—Hamilton Spectator.

COST OF AN ACCIDENT.

A Toronto motorist has had to pay about \$300 for the repair of his car after being run into by a tourist from across the border who entered the province with a car he had bought for \$50. He has returned home and nothing can be collected from him. The question arises whether unfit cars should be granted entrance. Measures are taken to ensure that Ontario cars must be fit.—Toronto Star.

WHEN FLYING WAS NEW.

Under the caption "Ottawa 25 years ago," we find this in The Ottawa Journal: "The Journal was sceptical about the future of aircraft. It conceded that the airplane might become 'a common means of amusement, of sport, of scientific observation,' but saw little probability that it would ever be used in freight or passenger traffic, or in war except for observation, unless some new principle was discovered. Didn't they once say in England that no one could stand travel on a railway train going as fast as 25 miles an hour? And how many inventions in their embryo stage have been laughed at, not excepting the telephone of Alexander Graham Bell?—St. Catharines Standard.

A Striking New Idea in Picketing



These young ladies aren't on strike, because as yet they haven't anything to strike about, but they are doing picket duty in front of a New York theater in protest against the monopoly California girls Starr and Violet Roth. At last reports, the newsreels were the closest they had come to setting into the movies.

THE EMPIRE

EASY MONEY DOES IT.
Why is business improving in Gt. Britain? 1—Because foreign countries have confidence in our ability to manufacture and deliver according to contract. 2—Because the banks, by paying virtually no interest on deposits are forcing millions into productive channels.—London Sunday Referee.

THE HYDE PARK WAY.

A valuable right of British citizens, long fought for and painfully won, is to march in procession, assemble, and speak freely. Why should that right be curtailed just because Blackshirts and Redshirts want to bash each other about? Let the Blackshirts blow off steam. Let the Redshirts blow off steam. Neither of them will get much of a meeting without the other.—London Daily Express.

RUSSIA AND THE LEAGUE.

The re-emergence of Russia as one of the Great Powers can no longer be ignored, and it is in the interests of other nations, no less than in her own that she should take part in the affairs of the League.—Glasgow Herald.

DOMINION AND BRITISH FARMER

The only way out is to impose an import duty of 40 per cent. on foreign agricultural produce and one of 20 per cent. on Dominion produce. Once the tariff were imposed, British agriculture would have to sink or swim. It would certainly swim.—London Daily Mail.

Ten of Britain's most important cities will be linked by air mail tomorrow. This is progress. Rates will remain the same as for ordinary mails. Now the Postmaster-General should set about reducing the rate for mails through the services, say a penny by rail, and three-halfpence by air. That would be good for business, as well as progress.—London Sunday Dispatch.

Next Generation May See Woman as President of U.S.

Chicago. — A woman president of the United States within the generation is predicted by Miss Lillian D. Rock, secretary of the National Association of Women Lawyers. "I expect that within my own lifetime some brilliant woman will make her way from the ballot box to the presidency," she told the association's annual convention.

"All of our country's presidents have gone forth from women. What is to prevent woman herself from going forth to occupy this exalted post?" Miss Rock asserted that the most important task facing the women lawyers was to increase the number of women judges. She charged that men lawyers and judges "are not sufficiently social-minded to even undertake the important task of interpreting the laws in the light of the new era."

Women, she said, are more social-minded than men because in the ages past women were the ones who kept the family together.

Morgan's Sister-in-Law "Totes" Own Golf Bag

Peabody, Mass.—Mrs. Stephen Van R. Crosby, of Boston, sister-in-law of J. P. Morgan, was among those forced to tote their own golf bags when 100 caddies struck for wage increases at Essex Country Club. A young army routed a "strikebreaker" found carrying Mrs. Crosby's clubs.



Strikingly outlined against cloud-decked sky, this giant Boeing twin-motored plane will be flown by Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn in forth coming London-to-Melbourne air derby. Craft attains speed of 200 miles an hour.

FIRST OF ROYAL FAMILY IN 29 YEARS TO 'MARRY ALIEN'

London, Eng.—Although several junior members of the British Royal family have sought mates from abroad in recent years, Prince George, whose betrothal to Princess Marina of Greece was announced, is the first of the sovereign to become engaged to a member of a foreign house in 29 years. Princess Maud, fifth child of Edward VII, in 1896, married Prince Charles of Denmark, now King Haakon VII of Norway. The couple spent much time in England before their accession to the throne of Norway. Queen Maud still maintains a house adjoining the British royal residence at Sandringham. "This was the only marriage of a child of the Prince of Wales (afterwards Edward VII) which came into touch with foreign politics," writes Sir Henry Lee in his life of Edward VII. "No political association was anticipated at the time, but twelve months later when Norway dissolved union with Sweden there was much international controversy over the choice of ruler for the newly established state. Princess Maud's father success in an endeavor to persuade the Norwegians to make his son-in-law their king."

Judge Denies Test of Blood To Show Paternity, Youth Who Refused to Wed Found Responsible

Detroit. — What is believed to be a legal precedent in Michigan was set by Circuit Judge Lester S. Moll when he denied a motion for a blood test to determine the paternity of a child. The opinion was handed down in the case of Ruben Jaffe, 20 years old, of Romulus. Judge Moll found Jaffe to be the child's father and referred the case to the friend of the Court. Jaffe is at liberty under bond. Suit was brought against Jaffe two months ago by a seventeen year old Romulus girl, Erwin I. Cohen, attorney for Jaffe, asked that a blood test be taken in an attempt to show the innocence of his client. In denying Cohen's motion, Judge Moll explained that he had conferred with medical authorities and had come to the conclusion that there is "no reason to believe that blood tests would show the parentage." On other evidence he ruled that Jaffe was the father of the girl's daughter, born May 11. According to Carl Schweikart, assistant prosecutor, parents of both parties agreed upon their marriage and the date was set for September 15, 1933. When the hour for the wedding arrived, Jaffe was discovered in Toledo, and refused to go through with the ceremony, Schweikart related.

Unemployed Men Make Preserves

Winnipeg.—Unemployed married men, temporarily ceasing their search for work, have applied their energies toward preparing supplies for the winter. In a community kitchen here, 24 men have been canning fruits and vegetables. Their wives were busy, too, but they kept away from the community kitchen and instead, applied their skill in the making of winter garments at the Women's Community Centre. More than 300 quarts of canned foods, including 15 jars of jelly were "put down" by the men. At first they received instructions from Miss G. Dutton, graduate in home economics at the Manitoba Agricultural College, but now they know the art of cooking tasty foods themselves.

Educator Supporter Of "More Arithmetic"

Ottawa.—That more arithmetic and less Latin should be taught in secondary schools, was the opinion expressed by P. A. Stuart, principal of Lisgar Collegiate, here recently in commenting on proposals of Hon. L. J. Simpson, Ontario Minister of Education to have more arithmetic taught. "I should certainly like to see arithmetic stressed more," Mr. Stuart remarked. "At present, arithmetic is taught only in the second year of our collegiate, that is advanced arithmetic after the pupils have had an opportunity to become acquainted with al-

London-to-Melbourne Entry

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Drouth Booms Toys of Farm

Stimulates Young America's Interest in Agricultural Playthings

New York.—The persistence of the drouth which has kept the farmer in the headlines this summer, has provided at least one benefit, it has stimulated young America's interest in toys that reproduce agricultural and ranching activities in realistic miniature. This juvenile enthusiasm for farm life in the playroom was answered by a farm and cowboy play display at the Toy Association, illustrating the educator's precept that children should learn by doing. Construction sets that formerly featured historical log cabins, or skyscrapers and bridges, exclusively, now offer complete barnyards for five year olds to build with authentic housing for cows, hogs, sheep and horses, and fences in the latest rural styles. Barnyards in iron or cardboard, to be tinted to juvenile taste, are popular. Miniature tractors and dump trucks have been perfected to give a realistic touch to farm life on the playroom floor. Complete gas stations give the landscape a further touch of realism. Even electric train sets are now equipped with authentic pasture and barnyard scenes to line the tracks.

While the newspaper headlines have been filled with news of the government rescuing starving cattle, young America has developed an increasing enthusiasm for the life of a cowboy. Ten-gallon hats, fur-trimmed trousers, holsters, lassos, all the traditional equipment of the range are play favorites. Cows and sheep are popular in the push-and-pull category.

Fish Stories

(Vancouver Province)

We had a story in the paper the other day about a fight between a devil-fish and a shark, in a fish trap, off Point Roberts, less than 30 miles from this city. It was a brief story, leaving plenty to the reader's imagination, but not forgetting little touches such as making the shark a tiger shark, and calling the combatants "terrors of the deep." It said that the devil-fish smothered the shark to death by getting one of its tentacles round the shark's gills. It said that the devil-fish was so badly done in himself by the fight that the fish trap tenders were easily able to finish him.

This story was just enough to sharpen our appetites, and then we had a tale of the deep that was a tale of the deep. We hope that all our readers saw the personal narrative we had of Charles Huckins, the Seattle diver who has been engaged for many months on the job of salvaging the Islander. She is lying now, high and dry on a beach of the Alaska coast, after 33 years in 350 feet of water in Stevens Passage, near Douglas Island.

The story of the salvaging of the Islander is rich in the romantic lore of the sea. The two salvage tenders dropped great cables under, and then lifted her on the lift of successive tides, dragging her inshore into shallower water, a little at a time. When they got her with her bow in 145 feet of water and her stern in 95, Mr. Huckins went down, and performed the very notable deepsea diving feat of working the cables under her into a better position for the job. The water was icy cold by reason of the glaciers not far away, and dense with the glacial silt "in black clouds, like some awful fog." And Mr. Huckins saw the bones of the drowned Islander's people, where they had been lying in their coffin ship all those years.

But it was another adventure of Mr. Huckins' in the salvaging of the Islander that is now in the relation more relevant to these presents. He had a fight with an octopus, with two of them, down there in the hold of the sunken ship, where the encrusted barnacles were two feet thick on the plates. One of the devil-fish was 16 feet across. The second one had a diameter of 28 or 30 feet. Mr. Huckins had his spear sent down for dealing with these devil-fish, and he dealt with them, conclusively, although he does not say that he killed them.

It made a very good newspaper story, as newspaper stories go in these drab times. Perhaps the cynics who used to snort at the tales of Caddy the sea serpent of Victoria, will be more respectful about our strange local beasts of the sea, after this. Perhaps, on the other hand, look down their skeptical noses only more, and say "devil-fish—bah! Tiger sharks! Mud sharks, more likely." But who cares what the cynics say?

Few things are needed to make a wise man happy; nothing can make a fool content; that is why most men are miserable.—La Rochefoucauld.

Counsel and conversation is a good second education; that improves all the virtues and corrects all the vices.—Clarendon.

gebra. I'm sure practically all the teachers of the province are in favor of extension of the recommendation system regarding examinations. The system, with a gradual beginning, is working out well, I believe, not that our graduation diplomas should be more generally accepted as equal to a matriculation certificate, except, of course, for those going on to university.

Scientists On Track Of Rust-Proof Wheat

Toronto.—P. C. Nunnick, director of publicity for the Dominion Agriculture Department, has intimated that discovery of a rust-resistant wheat was not far off, and he added that information on the matter would be released soon. As soon as it has been proven beyond all doubt that the variety of wheat would resist rust, the information would be made known, he declared.

"We have been working on it for a number of years," he said, "but we expect to be able to give it to the Western farmers soon." He declared that the department results "are very encouraging" and it remained only to be proven "over a long period of time. Beyond that I can say nothing more at the present time."

Such a type of wheat would mean millions of dollars to the Western farmer whose crops have suffered from rust. Mr. Nunnick said that the department was working also on a type of wheat which would combat saw-fly attacks. With a solid stemmed wheat, he added, the saw-fly would be unable to bore into it.

Young People Often Neglect Their Teeth

Young strong people frequently neglect their teeth, writes a doctor. They give them a perfunctory scrub at night, but they fail to notice the onset of pyorrhea or aye gums. I was called to a young man who was suffering from an acute inflammation of the ear. It was discharging freely showing that the ear drum had perforated spontaneously. He complained of having contracted a chill two weeks previously, which he neglected.

On looking at his mouth I found the lower gums very septic with every front tooth loose in its socket. When the ear discharge dries up this young man must have all these dead teeth out and treatment applied to the gums to make them healthy.

China's Hero Here



"China's only hope is to resist and resist," General Tsai Ting Kai, commander of the famous 19th Route Army that held the Japanese troop out of his native land.

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