

CANADA
THE EMPIRE

Voice of the Press

THE WORLD
AT LARGE

CANADA

SALARY IS SECOND

There are many categories of workers, public men, teachers, clergymen and doctors with whom money is a secondary consideration and for whom the challenge of the task is a much more powerful incentive to achievement than the most lucrative of bonuses. For which Heaven be praised!—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

TIMES CHANGE

One reason why the rich are getting along without car is told by Neal O'Hara in the New York Post as follows: "Half a dozen years ago the Vanderbilt family's holdings in New York Central were valued at \$29,000,000 and yielded an annual income of \$1,160,000. Today the same shares have a market value of less than \$2,750,000 without returning a cent of income."—St. Thomas Tim-

"WOLF" HITLER

Now we know what is wrong with Hitler. It all comes from the fact that someone gave him the name "Adolph," which, according to Dr. Karl Plumeyer, a learned Berlin professor, is "an ancient and valorous name derived from the Edel-wold or Noble Wolf, a victory-and-fortune-promising animal." There ain't no such animal. The wolf's reputation for nobility is non-existent. And his reputation for ferociousness, so far as the human race is concerned, is fake. Perhaps that is the fact with Herr Hitler, too. Perhaps he is busy howling at the world in the hope that, just as many unformed folk are afraid of the wolf's howl, the world will be afraid of his howl. On the other hand, perhaps he really is ferocious and is just taking the name Noble Wolf as a disguise.—Sault Star.

TRY SOME DAILY

Little drops of humor;
Little rays of light,
Knock our daily troubles
Higher than a kite.
—Aylmer Express

WOMEN IN PULPITS

Opinion differ throughout Canada as to whether women should occupy church pulpits. Not long ago Manitoba ministers voiced their approval; the Middlesex Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, meeting in London, voted against the ordination of women. The decision was very close though, the standing vote being 40 to 38. The narrow margin points to a growing sympathy for women preachers.

Many churchmen contend that the fair sex is better fitted for the role of missionary or deaconess. Others say certain women would make excellent pulpit orators. Without taking sides, one may say there isn't any doubt but that some would preach first class sermons.—Border Cities Star.

DEFECTIVE CARS

The Law Amendments Committee of the Legislature, hearing the views of the public on traffic control a few days ago, were told by the chairman of the Safety Week Committee of the Board of Trade that 1,346 cars went through safety lane last year, and only 230 were found to be not defective in some way. And he made the much more significant statement that only the better class of cars went through the lane at all. The others, the cars that really needed it, never came near.

Inspector Street of the Winnipeg police department also told the

committee of the results of a short period of inspection of motor cars. Out of a total of 862 cars, 692 had brakes that were not working properly, 78 had horns that were out of order, 204 had defective rearview mirrors or none at all. In the same period, more than 1,000 cars with only one headlight working were stopped on the city streets.—Winnipeg Free Press.

SHARP - SHOD

Hats off to the St. Marys man who had the ingenious idea. Monday morning, of attaching a pair of horseshoes to the soles of his boots. Every other expedient had failed to help him walk the icy streets without slipping, but the horseshoes did it. What a boom to the blacksmiths if we would but follow his pioneering example! — St. Marys Journal-Argus.

SEVEN SVAD YEARS

Down in South Carolina a woman recently underwent an operation the full story of which moves one almost to tears. It illustrates how thorough in some souls runs the sound old principle of self-reliance, which in this case involved untold penalties. This woman consulted a physician who told her that an operation was the only thing which would restore her health. She left his office and possibly with her going she passed from his memory.

All that was years ago, but seven years after she again appeared in his office, reminded him of his advice, produced a shoe box filled with pennies and told him she was ready now to the operation. With great pain she had gone back to work, to washing, and scrubbing, and mending, and year after year had set aside the hard-earned pennies, the little she could save out of her poverty, until she had amassed the required amount, \$75, and when this was gathered had returned to submit herself to the necessary operation.

Needless to say she was at once hurried to the hospital, her shoe-box was safely tucked away in the safe to be returned to her when she again emerges from hospital. But what a sad seven years it must have been and how unnecessary! — Halifax Chronicle.

GOPHERS A PEST

Huge amounts are spent each year in the purchase of gopher poison. On the other hand, some of the most valuable animals which Nature has provided to maintain these and other rodents within bounds are being harried to the point of extinction in some cases. With the natural enemies of the gophers thus removed, poison makes little headway in stemming the plague, besides being an ever present menace to other forms of wild life and the cause of many tragedies to human beings.

Coyotes, weasels, hawks and badgers are invaluable as gopher hunters. It is true that the presence of coyotes around a barnyard may mean the occasional disappearance of sheep or calf in stress of hunger. But with proper supervision and the protection which a good dog affords, these animals can be kept where they belong to make their main diet on gophers and field mice.—Calgary Herald.

RUNS IN STOCKINGS

It says in the New York Sun that the United States Bureau of Standards uses an improved machine for testing hosiery. This leads the New York Sun into a chaste little bit in its editorial columns upon runs in stockings. It seems that this

Pay Last Respects



Charles Henry Butler (left), former reporter of decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court, and Attorney General Homer S. Cummings shown leaving the residence of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in Washington after paying their last homage.

machine "shows that laundering, dyeing, ageing, finishing and construction all have a great effect on the . . . durability of the stockings on repeated distention." Thus, it appears, the researches of the bureau in knitting, "degumming," dyeing, finishing, ageing, laundering, redyeing, reknitting, etcetera, are helpful on the great subject of runs in stockings. But the New York Sun thinks that when a woman discovers a run in her stocking she doesn't think of what the bureau is doing.

What we feel like saying about all this is that, God bless our souls, how the times do change! The New York Sun could never have had an editorial bit about runs in stockings when it was young. Come to that, we couldn't have had an editorial bit about runs in stockings when we were young.

Runs in stockings was a subject that simply didn't arise in those days. The Province wouldn't have known. Who would have known? Stockings were out of sight then. Stockings were supposed to be out of mind then. We don't even know if they had runs in stockings then. But if they did have runs in stockings then, we'd bet they were out of sight anyhow.—Vancouver Province.

ONE FATALITY

One of the most startling features of the police report is the substantial decline in motor accidents. The number reported last year was only 93, with one fatality, as compared with 268 and two fatalities in 1933. It would be a fine thing if Kingston could improve still further on last year's figures.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

THE EMPIRE PRINCE AS A SCOT

The Prince of Wales has many accomplishments. He told his Scottish Corporation audience recently that he has learned Gaelic and the pipes. He made it clear to all of them that he is an excellent teller of Scots stories. He acts them to the very life, and a true-blue Scot who sat next to me said his Royal Highness' Scots accent was extraordinary well in Highland costume. He wore, of course, Royal Stuart tartan kilt, with a tight-fitting tunic.—Autolytus in the London Sunday Times.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

The British Medical Association has appointed a special committee to

prepare plans for improving the physique of the nation. There is no doubt that it can do with improving. But the committee may have a little difficulty on hitting on the right scheme—schemes, that is, which the English, with their ancient and well-known dislike of taking exercise "for the sake of their health," will not find too self-consciously virtuous to be tolerable. If the average man or youth were asked what he specially needed to make himself fit, he might possibly reply: "More money, more leisure and more playing fields." He might also possibly say: "Manchester Guardian."

WEDDING GIFTS

A curious correspondence has arisen in the English press out of the display of the wedding presents which were sent to the Duke and Duchess of Kent. Criticism has been made of the number of valuable antiques which were among the gifts, and it is urged that public bodies like the Royal Academy and the City Companies should have tried rather to benefit present-day artists and designers.—Belfast Telegraph.

CEYLON'S BLACK OUTLOOK

Seldom has sunshine, the traditional harbinger of happiness, so completely meant the reverse of good fortune as has been the recent and present experience in Ceylon. In his statement last week in the State Council Sir Baron Jayatilaka declared that if there was no break in the weather during the next few days a state of famine would be bound to supervene. That prophecy of woe seems to be in process of fulfillment. The weather reports continue to record the absence of rain in precisely those parts where rain is most needed to abate the malaria epidemic and to prevent crop failure. The rainfall to date since the beginning of the year, comparing most unfavourably with the average for the corresponding period during two decades, is disastrously deficient. The far-reaching effect of this second drought of last year, it is impossible to forecast. The crops on which the bulk of the population depend for their livelihood, badly affected as they have been already, will be in danger of complete ruin. The parching up of paddy fields and the devastation of chenas will lend a peculiar poignancy to the more prolonged ill-effects on coconut plantations which have had their full share of misfortune in other respects. This unrelieved picture of

Unmarried Rich Women Outnumber Wealthy Men

New York. — The wealth female of the species is more numerous than the male, a check of blue-blooded heirs discloses. While a survey revealed at least 15 wealthy and unmarried women, there are apparently only nine men to match them in affluence and social position. They are: Alfred and George Vanderbilt, brothers and heirs to millions from the Vanderbilt side and from their maternal grandfather, Capt. Isaac Emerson, patent medicine king, James and Woolworth Donohue, who are in line for chunks of the inexhaustible five-and-ten fortune. Michael Phipps, who will inherit the Pittsburgh steel millions of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Phipps. Marshall Field, merchant prince, still wealthy despite enormous alimony paid two ex-wives. William Rhinelander Stewart, multi-millionaire playboy. Harvey Ladow, who, despite his fortune, lives the life of a country squire in Maryland. Charles Dunlap, heir to the Burwind coal millions.

Modern Child Likes Mother Wee Bit Better Than Father

New York. — Father rates about 61 per cent, instead of being "all right" with the modern child. Mother stands higher — 65.5 per cent. These findings were given to the American Orthopsychiatric Association by Dr. H. Meltzer, St. Louis. He said they were based on studies of the attitudes of 150 children of elementary school age. The children were carefully selected, he explained, to represent a cross-section of the city. They were asked for all their pleasant and unpleasant reactions, or feelings, about their parents. Pleasant for father, including even "barely pleasant," totalled 61 per cent. On the same basis mother went four and a half points higher. "This however," the report stated, "does not indicate a complete come-down for parents as would appear at first sight, for the definitely unpleasant reactions add up to only 5.8 per cent for both parents, 4 per cent for mother and 7.6 per cent, for father." A principal difference from the child's point of view is that father leans to the mental side, mother to the emotional. Reported more or less in the children's own words the typical father is "a person who works and supports you, does things around the house, takes you out places, plays games with you, helps you with homework, participates in outdoor activities, gives you money, has such qualities as sweetness and kindness, takes you out places, plays games with you, helps you with homework, buys food and clothes for you, scolds you when you do wrong and gives you things."

Increased Demand For Horses And Cattle In Province Is Reported

Toronto. — Bigger and increased demand for horses and all types of cattle in most sections of the province was the bright spot in the weekly crop report issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Reports from Ontario county said farm sales are bringing the best prices in more than three-years and there is a keen demand for horses at about \$25 average for good farm horses. Ordinary grade cows brought \$35 to \$48 with bred cows selling around \$20. Peterborough county reported active demand for good quality pure-bred Shorthorn bulls of serviceable age with sales ranging from \$60 to \$100 depending on type and age. Milk cows are sought in Glengarry. An order was received from the United States for 115 good Holstein cattle at prices varying up to \$65. Cattle buying is fairly active in Prince Edward county. In Huron county there is a brisk demand for horses and good prices are being realized. Farmers are in a more hopeful frame of mind regarding cattle prices, the report said. A recent sale in Grey county brought \$40-\$45 for grade cows and more than \$100 for horses. Although shortage of hay still faces Ontario farmers, cattle have come through the winter season in good condition and creamery production is holding up reasonably well considering the shortage. Dufferin county reported a large percentage of livestock is being carried along in fair flesh and will be turned on grass in good condition but there are some "very thin" cattle. Even with favorable grass condition, the report said, it will take these cattle well on to fall to make up and be in reasonable condition for market. Halton county creamerymen reported production is holding up well but some found quality of product lower and in Lincoln county there is a "very heavy" demand for hay at present with dairymen and others looking for outside sources of supply. Livestock in Middlesex county are being carried along in fair condition and by careful conservation of feed supplies most farmers will have sufficient hay and rough feed to carry them through to spring.

misery is evidence that Ceylon's tale of suffering has by no means been exaggerated, but that, on the contrary, there is a worse havoc than has been wrought by malaria for which the Government and the people must be prepared.—Times of Ceylon, Colombo.

that Association are enthusiastic about it. The scheme is undertaken jointly by the St. John Ambulance Association, the Canadian Red Cross and the Motor League.

First Aid Depots Along Highways

First aid stations will be established along Western Ontario highways as soon as the necessary financial arrangements between three societies interested in the venture are worked out. The cost of setting up the system along No. 2 highway, Toronto to Windsor, would be about \$3,000, it is said. The subject was up for discussion at the Ontario Motor League annual meeting this week and members of

WORKING GIRLS DECLARE WAR

Upon 'Blue Bloods'—Claim Society Registerites Stealing Their Jobs.

New York. — A declaration of war by the "working girls" against the social registerites who "take their night club jobs seriously," has complicated the entertainment problem in New York's hot spots and cabarets. The American Federation of Actors announced a meeting to decide how to protect strictly professional entertainers against the inroads of debutantes and male socialites. Vigorous protests of "unfair competition"—cabarets have been known to feature their "blue blooded" attractions—by the working boys and girls was met by Park avenue's insistence that the jobs it held were very very necessary.

A night club job to Mrs. W. Sturart Symington III, daughter of Representative James W. Wadsworth Jr. is just a matter of legitimate competition. She is a singer employed in the Place Piquante under the name of Eve Symington. "I can't see why any girl hasn't a right to take a job and keep it on her own merits," she said. "I need the money but that hasn't anything to do with it." "I need a job," Lois D. Elliman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Elliman, of Scarsdale, said. "Even if I wasn't a society girl I'd be doing it anyhow, because I have to have a job." Robert R. LaBranche who entertains at the Stork Club defended the debutante entertainer both from the point of view of talent and her customer attraction value. "I don't see why a debutante can't go into a night club," he said. "Just because you are in the social register doesn't mean that you are lazy with money."

SHORT WOMEN

A Special Technique Is Required in Dress and Form

The woman who measures less than five feet, five inches in height must have a technique of her own if she wishes to be a "Pocket Venus" instead of a mere "Small Woman." And it is the technique of the miniature painter as opposed to the painter in oils. First and foremost, she must keep slim. For, though the small woman is many a man's ideal, the small stout woman finds it difficult to make up in charm what she loses in dignity. Therefore starchy foods must be eliminated from her diet, fruit must take the place of cakes for tea, and hot water flavored with lemon should be taken first thing in the morning and last thing at night. Lines must be studied in relation to the figure, and all gowns chosen to increase the apparent length of the legs. The waist set even half an inch higher than normal will often give this illusion, and close fitting garments and the moulded Empire style are usually most becoming. Large hats, long-haired furs, elaborate shoes and barbaric jewellery must be avoided altogether with all fussy trimmings and accessories. The Pocket Venus never makes the mistake of wearing exaggeratedly high heels for these are apt to accentuate her lack of inches. However much she likes a gown designed for a taller woman, she should not allow it to be altered for her, for even if the actual measurements are eventually right, the line will be wrong. Now that the small woman has her own special designers, alterations of this kind are quite unnecessary. The length of the skirt is very important. For wear during the day a long skirt is not advised, for it is likely to look dowdy on a small figure. A reasonably short skirt is best for all but very formal wear. At night, however, a gown which just clears the ground will be found most becoming. The latest styles of hairdressing are ideal for the short woman, for the loose waves moulding the head, and the few flat curls of demure fringe, while still preserving a softly feminine appearance, give that small sleek head which is so desirable.

THE ZYAT KISS.—Warned Too Late.



"Suddenly" Burboyme recounted dramatically, "Sir Crichton burst open the door and threw himself with a scream into the library. I ran to him but he waved me back. His eyes were glaring horribly. . . ."

ROYAL TEA CUPS

The back to the sit-down movement started by London, comes recently is to reach its tables will be in keeping. The Queen is using modern, with square saucers and plates, of her newest services having graceful leaves as well as the Pink hydrangeas ever and flower tea-set chosen by the Queen which has "eak-dish and jam-punch. The Duchess of York is jonnell tea-set in an Adam g with the flowers in white, as she uses in London on alter days, her other tea-set being peach and gold.

FU MANCHU

By SAX ROHMER



As we entered the library, Dr. Cleave straightened up from the couch where lay the body of Sir Crichton Davey. "This is a most mysterious case," he said. "Frankly, I do not care to venture any opinion now regarding the immediate cause of death. I fear that only a post-mortem can establish the facts—if we ever learn them!"



Sir Crichton's features were oddly puffy, as were his clenched hands. He had been addicted to drugs, as Dr. Cleave had told us, and as I pushed back the sleeve on his left arm, I saw the marks of the needle. Mechanically I looked at the right arm, which was unscarred. But on the back of the hand was a faint red mark, not unlike the impress of painted lips. . . .



Nayland Smith questioned Burboyme, Sir Crichton's secretary. The young man said he was working in the library that evening and his master was in the study, which was according to their usual custom. At ten twenty-five a district messenger brought a note for Sir Crichton, which Burboyme placed beside him on the study table. Except for that moment the door was closed.