CANADA

THE LEGGINGS.

This column doesn't see anything more entertaining in this paper than Dan McDonald's record of his tribulations while rambling around Algoma Vancouver Province. as the Star's travelling reporter. Mr. McDonald has no particular fancy for being bitten by farm dogs, and his -may have something in it.

Sc it made Dan feel good to strike their dogs over the knuckles after the first growl with the result that Fina visitor heaves in sight. It is al- carried. ways a pleasure, Mr McDonald says, their houses are always spotlessly clean, they talk good English, and

The average farm dog in Algoma doubtless gets that way from chasing wolves, and we are sorry he does not make an exception in favor of our travelling reporter.-Sault Ste. Marie Star.

AN EXAMPLE.

An Ontario chauffeur has just es tablished this record, \$00,000 mile in an automobile in 18 years withou an accident. This should be surely enough to convince anyone that still possible, in the year of grace 1935, to venture out on our asphalt and concrete speedways without exposing oneself to a cra h or a smash For this record indicates 120 miles per day. And the drive, is in charge s der hanself a hero. His system, he will give it you, will be some thing like this: "Keep your mind on your job, and don't go hunting after thrills." That is excellent commonsense, but commonsense isn't to found on all highways, alas! as the mounting toll of accidents shows .-La Press, Montreal.

ALAS, POOR DOBBIN.

Certain elements in Forest Hil Village, fa hionable suburb of Toron to, have become unkindly toward on of man's best friends, the horse. by aw is to be submitted to counci which would make it a criminal of there after 10 p.m. or before a.m. The sponsor claims dozens of people are being treated for nervous allment; because they can't get sleep at nights.

This sounds like one of the most far-fetched ideas that we have heard for many a long day. One would almost imagine upon reading the news item that horses are driven about the streets for the specific purpose rousing householders. Surely there are not so many milk delivery wagons that the residents are actually kept awake.

We submit that motor horns are much more troublesome, even small localities, in recent years, There is a sort of rhythm to the tramp of horses' hoofs to which one Cities Star.

WEATHER THAT SUITS.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

Brockville Recorder.

CHAIN-HEADACHES.

Hold on to your poor head, dear

125 person; (five times 25) receive a chester Sunday Chronicle. letter in which your name is fourth in the list. Then 625 persons receive a letter n which your name is third in the list. Then 3,125 persons (five last Monday a far greater sale to times 625-just to keep you in touch | children of that mischievous explosive | with the system-receives a letter in toy known as the "slap-bang." Time happiness alike. We are never either Mann. which your name is second in the was when the youth of the country so wretched or so happy as we say ____

And then-O, joy, perhaps, or perhaps merely O, boy-you receive not 15,625 letters in which your name is first on the list, but you receive 15,-625 remittances of ten cents each. because your name is first on the list. And then you give a party .-

WHAT A PARADE!

"Canada is a "travel wealthy" countheory that tin leggings would solve try, having over 1,100,000 motor vethe difficulty-or hoop skirts as an hicles-one for every 10 inhabitants. other member of the family suggests If the motor vehicles of Canada were mustered out in one monster parade with 100 feet of highway allowed each a Finnish seitlement where they rap vehicle they would form a procession over 20,000 miles in length, and with a little crowding, utilizing trucks and nish dogs remain in statu quo when buses, the whole population might be

Canada has about 400,000 miles of to call on Finns anyway because highways, which provide a spending place of "travel wealth," and in addition to her own heavy motor trafthere prevails an air of thrift and fic, an even greater motorcade of 3,261,848 automobiles from countries travelled over the Domin-ion's highway systems during 1934. simple joy of scaring passers-by. This NTRATES IN -Canada Week by Week.

MOTOR ACCIDENTS.

an item which appeared in its col- screens of motor cars. A direct hit umns on May 10 last, reproduced in the driver's face or a shower of from 25 years ago. It was to the bie loading stones from the side of effect that Ottawa had its first fat. the screen would cause sudden blindality through the agency of the auto- ness and probably a serious smash. mobile. Perhaps it would be well for The frequent dropping of the slapcommunities today if they were as bangs from town balconies has now greatly shocked and concerned when become very much worse than besome one is killed or even badly in. fore. We would therefore ask police authorities to prohibit the sale jured as they were 25 years ago. Safety on the highways will not be of such things in Egypt, prescribing

assured until drivers of motor cars a strongly deterrent punishment for become impressed with the conscious. all vendors and users.-The Sphinx. ness that they are hand ing danger- Cairo. our machines that require unceasing vigilence and caution. The Department of Highways in Ontario is doing its utmost to promote safety in HISTORIC ROCK travel, but it can only succeed given co-operation by the public .-Brantford Expositor.

A HEN CAN'T BE HAPPY NOW

And now it is the National Inventor's Congress which is in convention at Chicago. Once more the inventor has picked on the hen, and there is a new device on exhibition. The hens go on the nests and if they lay eggs they open a door through which Table Rock, overhanging the Horse they can go out and mix with the shoe Falls on the Canadian side producers. If no egg is produced there mighty Niagara, wil be blasted with is another door which opens and the explosives July 1, the parks commishen walks out to be numbered with sion announced recently. the non-producers, and in the corner of this room stands the axe.

It's not much fun being a hen any made by the commission as a safety more.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

by a bullet, flattened it with his skull. Perhaps the people of that city are changing in physique in order to ad apt themselves to the environment .-Hamilton Herald.

been in the last few years no tend. that carried away a large mass, ency towards an increase in the num. ing of the average horn. -Border ber of women in employment, the of Table Rock House. Other falls apparent stagnation masks great occurred in 1842 and 1850. In Dechanges. Women are leaving agricul- cember, 1934, more than 200,000 tons ture in most countries, a movement of rock "let go." Fifteen thousand Doukhobers plan that he suggests is sound economicto leave western Canada to become ally since it is in sort the reflection of River have gradually worn back the re-established in Paraguay, the clim- advancing mechanisation, and sound brink of the falls, from two to four ate of which, we presume will be socially, for it means that women are feet a year. Table Rock, overlooking more suifed to nude parades than leaving work that is often (especially the great cataract, has been subjected that of the prairies .- Brockville Re- in the peasant countries) excessively to constant lashing of spray from the 200 hard and exhausting for work more bottom of the falls, and this has suited to their physique. In other in- worn away the soft shale lying bedustries, particularly the light indus- neath the hard dolomite crust. Ripley has discovered a man in tries, commerce, and non-manual oc-Milwaukee who sold tobacco for 50 cupations, women's employment has weight of the overhanging rock would years but never used it. Neither did been steadily increasing. The evid- eventually become so great the pre-Sir William Macdonald, who made ence of a sex war and of the ousting cipice would part and the ledge drop an immense fortune out of the manu- of men from jobs by women does not, nearly 200 feet into the gorge. facture of tobacco in Montreal and in any general sense, exist, and the who called the chewing of the plugs attempts to divert women from emthat he made "a filthy habit" - ployment in the supposed interests of men find their ground only in the desperation of the depression .-Manchester Guardian

WEALTH. A woman has said in court that traffic census ever taken in Great tery. chain letters), and let us try to work with 60,000 pounds to her name she Britain. it out together. It's only a little would not call herself rich. In anThey will keep watch from beplainly the date, and the inscription ren noted recently by medical men, has to know about the cost of the the King. It was announced recently exercise in the higher mathematics other court a bankrupt said that he tween 5,000 and 6,000 specially se-You send out your chain letter, with a year and sometimes was very hard destrians will be counted at difficult one side of the date. There is no distributed at the right to use the prefix "royfive names on it, your own name be- up. An actress who had more than street crossings. With the exception of cernable figure. ing the last. You send it out to five 6,000 pounds a year has told how she steam rollers, every type of road On the back is a shield which the by Dr. Gordon Wilson, ear, eye, nose different persons. Each one of them had spent 10,000 pounds. These vehicle will be included, from ex- best local knowledge interpreted to and throat specialist, of Chicago, at sends out a letter to five different per- people have missed a lot of fun. A press bus to market cart. sons, that that 25 different persons man who feels rich because he has This census announced recently by ish kings. Around the border are logical Society here recently. receive a letter on which your name a pound in his pocket is 50 times Leslie Horebelisha, minister of trans- the abreviations, "PHS. V. D. G. is now the fifth on the list. Then as well off as any of them .- Man- port, in the House of Commons, will HISP, ET. IND, R."

"SLAP BANGS" IN EGYPT. Shem el Nessim brought with it

year saw a very dangerous departure,

for there were numeous cases of boys

ish July 1 As Safety

Measure

Niagara Fals, Ont. - Histor

Decision to blow up the 5,500 tons

of rock in the 30-foot overhang was

measure, feeling danger to sightseers

through erosion and previous rock-

falls. The commission to-day set

L. L. Gisborne, works superintend-

ent of the parks, described the over-

hang as a cave extending back 30 or

40 feet which undermined the guard

The rock, known also as "Honey-

several falls, dating back more than

100 years. In 1823 there was a fall

though the platform was left in front

Rushing waters of the Niagara

Engineers estimated that

Greatest Census Of Traffic

provide adequate data for road im-

provement on a scientific basis.

and in some cases young men and The Ottawa journal comments on women flinging the missiles at the

NATURE'S WAY A negro in Chicago, hit in the head Dominion Day for the "big boom.

THE EMPIRE

THERE TO STAY While (Russia apart) there has

were content to throw these minia-

"Mr. and Mrs. America", two life-size dolls that will make a 25,000-mile journey in the interests of good-will between the United States and Japan, are presented by Mayor LaGuardia of New York to the Japanese Government represented by the Hon. R. Sawada (right), Japanese Consul General, and M. Y. Indmata (left). Dolls will travel through Japan and be given official receptions.

Doll Envoys Leave

THE SOVIET

Fixation Plants Are Needed For Industry and Farm

With the development of agriculture in Soviet Russia came the need of fertilizers, which means nitrogen in some fixed form. What has been done in the last five years is revealed by Professor P. Chekin in in Planovye Khoziaystvo (Planned racing in English waters. Economics). He pictures the "capitalistic countries" erecting nitrate eration, according to him. Perhaps. September. But a standing army as large as any Originally it was planned to have

"Honeymoon Point" To Van-By sowing such pod-bearing plants his ship against the Gertrude L. as beans, peas, vetch, this loss is re- Thebaud in a series of international duced by 1,200,000 tons; for the bac- matches off Gloucester this fall for teria which brow on the roots of the the fishermen's trophy now held by, pod-bearers have the miraculous pow- the Lunenberg schooner. er of extracting nitrogen from the air and transferring it in chemically into the harbor here were Marion assimilable form to the soil. This Young, 17-year-old Halifax telephone leaves a deficit of 1,400,000 tons of operator; F. W. "Casey" Baldwin, nitrogenous fertilizer, which is met aviation pioneer Walters' two sons, by the usual plants for the produc- Robert 21, and Pat, 13, and Captain tion of synthetic ammonia, calcium Harry Buke, veteran Lunenberg cyanamide, nitric acid and other skipper. forms of fixed nitrogen. There are also coke-oven plants that yield ammonia sulphate as a by-product. Peat, brown coal, natural gas, blast furnace gas every possible source of

rogen Institute of Moscow. At present no fertilizers are imrail, sidewalk and part of the road-

nitrogen has been studied by the Nit-

are necessary. Moscow brown coal is the source of nitrogen. In the Ural district. Western Siberia and the Donbass country it is the retort coke oven; in Transcaucasia it is the oil dustry, and in Central Asia synthetic ammonia produced with the aid of hydroelectric energy.

Year - Old Coin Is Found pounds.

The coin of silver and slightly thinner and larger than a 25 cent Will Be Taken In Britain piece is considerably worn, but as Influenza Is Blamed nearly as can be made London. - Ten thousand enumera- Spanish origin. How it arrived in tors will be engaged or the greatest Mr. Richards' back yard, is a mys-

August 12. Its principal object is to ticular value is not known.

It is more difficult, and calls for ponding months was 200. higher energies of soul, to live a We exagerate misfortune and martyr than to die one. - Horace

BLUENOSE CROSSES

Nova Scotia Schooner Looking For Races Along The English Coast

Plymouth. England. - The barnstorming Bluenose, Nova Scotian fishing schooner has completed the 20-day crossing of the Atlantic and looks forward to a Summer season of

Her skipper, Captain Angus Walters who took her out of Halifax plants for the manufacture of ex- harbor on May 9, said the crossing plosives and only incidentally of fer- was "uneventful." Bluenose is expectilizers. How different in Russia! ted to engage in a series of races at Farming needs are the prime consid- ports aroung the English coast until

in Europe assuredly requires pow- the mistress of the North Atlantic fishing fleets race across the Atlan-The professor estimates that 2,- tic with a Gloucester fishing schoon-600,000 tons of nitrogen are taken er, but this project fell through. Capfrom Soviet soil every year by crops. tain Walters hoped, however, to pit 1,000 Auto Drivers

Aboard the Bluenose as she slid

Value Of Mines Production Up

Toronto. - The value of metalliand better nitrogen-fixation plants 517,953 in Canadian funds, compared By what process fertilizer is made quarter of 1934, an increase of 5.9 driven from our highways." depends much on the region. Near per cent. The increase was in nickel and copper, gold, silver and cobalt showing smaller declines.

In the last quarter 500,299 ounces and asked for "increased co-operation of fine gold were produced, compared of law enforcement agencies" in the with 506,962 ounces in the first quarter of the previous year. Silver production fell off from 1.375.474 ounces to 1,111,407, while copper in blis- panying the statement were accident The perilous lustre of a knife. ter and ores increased from 39,351,-411 pounds in the first three months of 1934, to 56,632,053 pounds in the first quarter of this year, and nickel

Ontario department of mines figthe Spanish Design — Leamington Man ures show that 32 gold mines milled 38), from auto accidents and an 18 A body that is wholly mind-9.2 per cent. more ore in the first per cent. increase in the number of All these wonders pass in one Leamington. - A coin dating back | 20 mines operating in the first quarto 1774 is in the possession of W. ter of 1934 milled, but the value of Richards, who dug it up in his gar- the bullion marketed was 1.7 per cent. lower in the 1934 period.

For Child Deafness

Toronto. - Possibility that the treating this disease, was suggested clinic, or an artist's studio.

schools for the deaf in Southern has a duty to provide a healthy be carried out during the week of Whether the coin is of any par- States, said Dr. Wilson, 536 were happy environment for husband and us natural explanations of phenoborn in the second half of 1918. The children. To this end she must study mena so extraordinary that once average of children born in corres- the ways and means of running the their supernatural origin was, so to

"It is sugested," said the special- methods. ist, "that an endeavor be made to find out if this sharp rise has any. The happiness of love is in ac-relation to drugs given, during the tion; its test is what one is willing ty becomes tryranny." — Andre

Writers Should Interpret Life As It Really Is

Note of Realism Often Lacking In Fiction Submitted to Magazines, Editor Declares

Ottawa. - Canadian fiction writers lack a note of realism in their stories, Miss Wilma Tait, editor of the Canadian Home Journal, told the seventh triennial convention of the Canadian Women's Press Club recently. Authors generally seemed to lack the moral courage to interpret life as it really is.

terial, Norma Phillips Muir, welldemand, with a high level of supply. Many who found themselves deprived of their regular means of livelihood turned in desperation to writing. Editorial offices had been flooded with drivel. Conditions today were different ..

Agents now report they cannot find sufficient good stories to satisfy the demands editors make on them, said Miss Muir. They stressed quality. Fashions in stories changed, and writers must keep in step with the changes.

H. Napier Moore, editor-in-chief MacLean's Magazine devoted half an . 4. One less evening of formal sohour to answering questions. Editors ciety for one more evening with a had a natural predilection for "big jolly book. names," but good material by writers not widely known was, he said, more general. Mr. Moore advised his hearers to get the trend of the day to work into their stories.

An editor studies the crowds. It was his job to gauge as far as possible the type of story which would Many have the widest appeal manuscripts submitted by Canadian writers were badly written, Mr. Moore said.

The convention decided to establish for the next three years, a competition whose prize would be valued annually at \$25, with a suitable medal, to be known as the Members' Memorial Award.

Miss Winifred Stokes presented the report of the Kit Memorial Fund, established in memory of the late Kathleen Blake Coleman. Since its inception \$650 had been raised and this would be used to establish a ism for women at McMaster Univer-

Lose Their Permits

Minister of Highways Tells Of Action in Four Months

Minister of Highways, revealed re- and yellow sequins appear in geomcently that approximately 1,000 mo- etrical designs on collars and cuffs. tor vehicle drivers in the province Beaded collars on white grounds had had their driving licenses sus- hafe briliant multi-colored designs. pended during the first four months Peter Pan and Toby collars give a of this year, as a result of the drive Quaker look to schoolgirl-looking to check the alarming increase in frocks. auto accidents and fatalities by im- A pleated or gauged chiffon front posing more severe penalties for vio- in beige, ivory or shell pink is delations of traffic rules.

15,000 suspensions have been imposed revers are worn with coat frocks and and 5.000 of these are still in force," jumper suits. privileges is no idle one. Those who popular material. Stripes, checks or persist in breaking the law, in vio- the polka dot will make cheery colwith \$27,864,933 in the corresponding lating the rules of safety, will be lars and cuffs to a frock.

The minister's statement regarded with concern the continued increase in auto accidents, injuries and deaths. effort to bring about better obser- A coiled steel spring endowed with vance of traffic regulations. Accomstatistics for April, showing an in- Quicksilver made of sleeky fur, crease of 16 per cent in the number Too light to make a grass blade of accidents in comparison with the same month a year ago, and an in- Beautiful, hateful, lively thing. crease of 7 per cent. in the total for Sensitive as a swallow's wing! from 26,964,806 pounds to 29,021.486 the first four months of the year. Here and gone as soon from sight The April figures also showed double As a raindrop falling bright, the number of deaths (from 19 to The serpent of four-footed kind, persons injured.

To Get Results, Study Household Appliances So slender and so dull of death.

How many could mend a fuse or Oldest Regiment give the correct voltage of their electric current and the cost of lighting their homes per hour? Every housewife ought to know about do-

concerns her work, duty and com- wars. Among children registered in fort of her family. The housewife house on modern lines with modern say, the natural explanation.' -

to do for others. - Lew Wallace. Maurois.

Men Of 40 Advised On Rules Of Health

New York. - Comissioner of Health John L. Rice points out in a booklet just published that men may hope to emulate women in prolonging their life span after the age of 40 by ceasing to run "with the throttle

The booklet, entitled "Man's Danger Line Begins at Forty," implies that life could truly begin at that age if he would early learn to prevent diseases that come with middle age, citing tuberculosis as the greatest

"Many men are so engrossed in Editors were avid for good ma- their business afairs that they disknown fiction writer said, speaking on the subject of marketing. Three says Dr. Rice in the foreword to the on the subject of marketing. Three boklet. "They fail to take proper articles had fallen to a low level of exercise, recreation, relaxation, and to consult physicians for what they consider trifling ailments, although often such symptoms are warnings of the begining of serious diseases." Dr. Rice offers "eleven substitutes worth thinking about after

forty." They are: 1. One less hour of worry for one more hour of laughter. 2. One less week of high pressure

living for one more week of restful 3. One less luncheon conference for one more period of relaxation.

5. One less banquet for one more quiet supper with the family. 6. One less hour under the elec-

tric light for one more in the sun-7. One less hour in the auto for one more swinging along on foot. 8. One less hour of work for one hour of physical examination by your

9. One less pound of body fat for one more of tougher muscle. 10. One less helping of meat for one more of vegetables. 11. One loss cocktail for one more hour of sleep.

A New Collar Will Freshen Your Frock

Have you a frock that needs freshening up? Why not have a new collar and cuffs? All the interest in scholarship in literature or journal- day frocks is centered above the waist this season.

> Lace jabot and cuffs in a tinted pale pink give a dressy note to a straightly-cut frock. Jabots also give length of line if you are "not so slim." Deep gauntlet cuffs of needle-run lace, with a collar of Medici line, have a dignified

Bright Hungarian colorings have added their quota to make gayer our Toronto. - Hon. T. B. McQuestion, Jubilee tints red, green, blue

lightful in an afternoon frock. White "Since September, 1930, more than pique collars with tab ends or long

ferous production from Ontario he added. "I cite the figures to show You must have a touch of linen ported. But such are the needs of first quarter of 1935, totaled \$29,-

The Weasel

Robert P. Tristram Coffin in Scribner's Magazine.

Flash of fur below the sun, And the hill is richer by The glitter of the weasel's eye. It is brighter for a breath

In West Honored

Winipeg. - The oldest regiment in mestic electrical facilities as a man Western Canada has been honored by whether he is concerned with a shop, Little Black Devils," have been grantal." The regiment was the first unit to go into action when the Riel re-Every woman should strive to un- bellion flared in the West. It also be the lions and castles of the Span- the convention of the American Oto- derstand the business of life as it served in the Boer and the Great

-John Dewey.

German Not Us

Five days in by German to of the women men housewife. lish and had vi nation, was as sions of New Y "We find it said, "you have then 50-storey

Germany the cl ing and here th and O-o-h! An squeezed in he unholy. "New York v nice. But we a painted women powder and sor because I use lipstick, but so ladies look her without any . . German word after solicitous

peat it, cleared "Well, er, well they look too "The people have no idea windows of the been to Fifth very ugly. We Our small short er than Fifth chauffeurs-the here. They go left side of at the space." "I go to find ings," she con have not."

Indian History of Tril All-Native

Regina .- India led as painted whirled in age-o termissions here and pageant, "T Council." It is first all-Indian p Fifteen players

orchestra, recrui tung, Plapot and took part in th play was a com Indian tribes of wan since 1874 f treaty was signed John Anaquod play, and Pat Ca er, have been at for five years. painted tepees w rock 30 years a

Morgan W Yachts

Glen Cove, L. black and gold y generally rides at Memorial Park h of year signalizi opening of the y not be at her me was disclosed reclipperbow type dry dock at Tebo

Once before, in did not commissi last used in Septe at Newport and sh brought to the me it remained for a being taken to th Although Mr. M tained most of his

from one season f

not followed this

three years. Durin there have been of Porter and a skele The Naivette, th owned by Mr. Mor ing the winter. T muting express bo fus S. Morgan, al his season, accord is in drydock at I

Within T I took my grief in And sat beneath ti Barren, as yet, of To listen to the er Within my soul a Haunted the beaut Speaking of cold I

Not of the sweet !

Glenwood Landing

As hot, unwanted I heard the villa chime: "And what is Life Death But orchestrated so And some may wal

While others lead a We live to die and By some celestial c We meet to part a All cadenced to a c And if a flower fac It buds again in fro I shed my grief wit A haggard and a hi Then, hand in hand Faith,

Went forth