

Piping A New Tune

A long time has passed since piping has been a haute couture style for dresses, but at this midseason, Lanvin does some charming things with silver pipings on black tulle or white crepe or even on pale blue linen. Lelong is another to endorse pipings; and Mainbocher shows a red crepe afternoon dress with velvet piping in matching tone.

Sisters Meet After Forty-One Years

For 41 years Mrs. George Lucas, of Chaplin, Sask., had not seen her sister. But the other day Mrs. William Kriegal, the sister, of Seattle, Wash., dropped in to visit. "It was just like a dream come true," Mrs. Lucas said.

A Song of Canada

Lilian Leveridge in the New Outlook There is a song of Canada Which only they can hear To whom the name of Canada, The name and fame of Canada, Are intimately dear. 'Tis whispered by the leaves at night With tender, delicate delight; 'Tis echoed in the mighty tone Of winds that race from zone to zone, From height to lonely height.

There is a song of Canada— A thousand years ago The Indian mother hushed her child With those melodious wood-notes wild, In morn and evening glow. She learned it from the lips of flowers, From warbling birds and twinkling showers, From stars and snows, and foaming streams, From mirth and music, love and dreams, In rosy, raptured hours.

There is a song of Canada— Our heroes knew it well— A song of love for Canada, Of loyal love for Canada, Too deep for words to tell. It breathes in ev'ry overthrown, In burdens borne and lives laid down, By honors won with hands unstained, By plenty, power and peace attained, Its glorious theme is known.

France to Speed Warship Building

Necessary Through Anglo-German Navy Pact, Pietri States.

Brest—France must speed the building of capital ships as a result of the Anglo-German naval agreement. Francois Pietri, Minister of the Navy, said here recently characterizing Britain's negotiation of the agreement as imprudent. Speaking before members of the Chamber of Deputies, who had attended his review of the French fleet, M. Pietri said the Anglo-German agreement was a "grave event" that had disturbed the status of European naval forces.

"What surprised us in the Anglo-German agreement," he said, "was not the fact of further German rearmament, for this was easy to foresee, but the haste with which England adhered to it under conditions that might make us doubt not only its friendship but its traditional prudence."

"The sudden four-fold increase of the third Reich's tonnage should constrain France to follow up some forgotten arithmetic in naval matters. We must accentuate our efforts in first-line ships."

10,000 Jobless to Attend School

Los Angeles—Ten thousand students began matriculating recently in perhaps the strangest school in the United States.

The pupils will be paid to attend classes, and will be docked when they miss a day.

The unique educational experiment, sponsored jointly by the Los Angeles County Relief Administration and the Department of Public Instruction calls for a total expenditure of \$1,064,000.

Students to be accepted are persons on the county relief rolls. The scheme was conceived to help them acquire instruction in a wide range of studies which they otherwise would not receive.

A three-hour class five days a week in a particular subject will be offered. The students will be paid a weekly wage at regular work relief rates, and as on work projects will lose a day's pay when they miss school.

Courses in clerical and secretarial work, accounting, salesmanship, automotive, electrical, drafting, building trades, textile, foods, cosmetology, printing, horticulture, landscape gardening and animal husbandry are on the schedule.

HAVE YOU HEARD

SUFFICIENT UNTO THE DAY. Thank heaven the future is hidden! Thank heaven for short-sighted eyes!

For bad luck cannot be forbidden, And good luck is such a surprise! An old colored gentleman read with some interest the reports of the cross-country speed run by a stream-lined train.

Man (seeing him reading the paper)—Pretty fast, wasn't it, Mose? About the fastest thing ever to whizz along the ground.

Mose (positively)—No, suh. Ah recall making much better speed some year ago when Ah passed by a cemetery at midnight.

Love is never the same after a quarrel. Hard words leave a scar, and scar tissues doesn't function.

The minister met one of the members of his church, lately reported to be on the sick list.

Minister—Well, Mrs. Thompson, I am glad to see you out again. Are you quite better now?

Mrs. Thompson—I'm a good deal better, thank you. I am not right, as you may say, but I am better.

Minister—That's right. What has been the matter?

Mrs. Thompson—Well, I had tonsillitis to begin with, and then it dropped into my leg.

Being left waiting at the church doesn't scare a girl half as much as the prospect of being left waiting on the shelf.

The village choir was practising in preparation for a festival. There was uncertainty between the basses and tenors, and this aroused the ire of the choirmaster, the village grocer.

"Look here," he said, "if you're going to sing bass, sing bass; and if you're going to sing tenor, sing tenor. But I can't stand this shandy-gaff."

The fond maiden aunt was striving with little success to amuse her smart and very bored nephew.

"Would you like me to tell you a fairy story, Tommy?" she asked, making a last effort.

"All right, go ahead," replied her nephew, indifferently. "Then I'll tell you one about Mae West."

Customer—Do you sell hams, steam shovels, women's hats, setting refrigerators, live chickens, settling tanks, lumber, ready-cut houses, new auto tops, spinach, fish-bait and that sort of thing?

Mechanic—No, sir. All we do is to sell drug store merchandise and fill prescriptions.

Customer—Then why the heck do you call this a drug store?

If a fellow can put his life together properly, he ought to be good at jig saws.

Little Girl—Daddy, when you see a cow ain't you afraid?

Daddy—Of course, not, darling.

Little Girl—When you see a great big worm ain't you afraid?

Daddy—No, of course not.

Little Girl—When you see a horrible, monstrous bumblebee ain't you afraid?

Daddy—No, certainly not.

Little Girl—Ain't you afraid when it thunders and lightnings?

Daddy—No, no, you silly child.

Little Girl—Daddy, ain't you afraid of nothing in the whole world 'ceptin' mother?

Don't blame the girls if their voices aren't lady-like. They have to squall to be heard above the howling radio.

Man (as he climbed into the barber's chair)—I want a shave. No haircut, no shampoo, no bayrum, no witch hazel, hair tonic, hot towels or face massages. I don't want the manicurist to hold my hand or the boot-black to handle my feet. I don't want to be brushed off, and I'll just want my coat without help. I just want a plain shave, with no trimmings. Do you understand that perfectly?

Barber (quietly)—Yes, sir, Lather, sir?

Some fellows insist it is only those who marry that are disappointed in love.

MONTHLY PRIZE CONTESTS For Artists and Authors

THERE is one requisite that applies to every type of contest entry, be it an advertising statement, limerick last line, descriptive letter, or a sketch. . . . THAT IS SINCERITY.

Send a 3c stamped return envelope for full information regarding our Monthly Service for Artists and Authors, or send \$2.00 for a yearly subscription. Sample sheet for 10c.

GIFF BAKER, 39 LEE AVENUE, TORONTO, ONT.

Morrisburg, Ont., Returns To Navigation Circles



Like Leamington, Wallaceburg, Picton, Oshawa and many other aggressive smaller Ontario communities where there has been a revival of shipping during the past few seasons, Morrisburg, Ont., now becomes a port in every sense of the word. Throngs of people from all parts of the world still crowd into the district attracted by the reputation of Dr. Locke and now regular daily passenger service on the Toronto-Rochester-Thousand Islands-Montreal route has been inaugurated by Canada Steamship Lines. Photo shows: A section of the celebration when S. S. Rapids Prince, in command of Capt. Cherry, entered the harbor for the first time. The Mayors of Morrisburg and Waddington, N.Y., delegates from the Chambers of Commerce and other public bodies as well as throngs of citizens, were all on hand for the event.

SCOUTING Here There Everywhere

A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed

The Boy Scouts of India carried out a programme of loyal celebration of the King's Silver Jubilee which included beacons in the hilly provinces, rallies, parades, campfires and services for prayer and thanksgiving. Scouts of Assam contributed one "piece" each toward a cablegram to His Majesty, and the Scouts of Bihar and Orissa sent a message of affection and loyalty through His Excellency, the Provincial Chief Scout by cycle relay 2,000 miles through the dense forests of Orissa and Chota Nagpur.

Timmins has organized its seventh Scout troop in connection with the Central Public School, through the co-operation of Principal E. J. Transon.

"Scouting has done an immense amount of good all over the world among races of every colour. When I was Governor of Ceylon I saw little brown boys, too poor to buy any sort of uniform—they just had staves—organizing themselves into Scout troops and obeying the Scout Law. It had a wonderful effect on them."—Sir Herbert Stanley, G.C.M.G., Governor and Chief Scout for Southern Rhodesia.

A report on the King's Cancer Fund Campaign from Chatham, Ont., recorded the disposal by Boy Scouts, for "silver donations," of 7,000 paper buttons bearing portraits of Their Majesties the King and Queen.

Numbers of fraternal organizations in various parts of Canada are fostering or in various ways assisting Boy Scout troops, as a community service activity. The Scouts of Alberta, Prince Edward Island, recently were provided with commodious headquarters in the local Masonic Hall. A number of outstandingly successful Scout Groups in Alberta and British Columbia are sponsored by B.P.O.E. lodges.

Mr. W. J. Dick, President of the Boy Scouts Association of Alberta, was asked to address the annual convention of Elks at Edmonton in June.

The Sea Scouts are enjoying their usual summer cruises and camps. The 51st Toronto Sea Scouts began the season with a cruise by 22 members in their two boats, "Commodore" and "Captain," to Niagara-on-the-Lake. They made their weekend headquarters as guests of the Niagara-on-the-Lake Sea Scouts at historic Navy Hall.

A patrol of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club Sea Scouts of Montreal made a triangular cruise up the Ottawa River to Ottawa, by the Rideau Canal and Lakes to Kingston, and home by the St. Lawrence, aboard the winterer James Catrd II.

The Scout yacht "Jellicoe," visited Toronto and returned east to take part in the International Jamboree at St. Johns, Que.

Lord Baden-Powell has made a posthumous award of the Bronze Cross, the highest award of the Scout Movement for gallantry at serious risk, to a ten-year-old Wolf Cub, Jack R. Green of the 1st Blackwood (Monmouthshire) Cub Pack.

Cub Green attempted to save his three-year-old sister, who had fallen into a pond, and lost his life with her.

about the doings of Oasis, Mo., (population 27) or her former homes at Korbville and Miney, Mo., for the "Forsythe Republican," circulation 725.

White-haired and grandmotherly, Mr. Mahnkay found New York "tremendous, overwhelming almost," but said she wanted to "do it up more." A week each in New York and Washington are part of the prize award.

Only the pleasant things that happen in Oasis get into Mrs. Mahnkay's column.

VIOLENT DEATHS

It will perhaps come as somewhat of a surprise to the majority of Canadians to be told that the total number of deaths in Canada during 1934 from violent causes was 6,448. That is an astounding statement, and one that should cause considerable thought. If a town with a population of between six and seven thousand persons were completely wiped out by some sudden catastrophe it would shock the whole country. Because the deaths are widely scattered all over the Dominion the realization of the calamity is less vivid.

"We forgive those who bore us, but not those whom we bore."—Dean Inge.

HIGHWAY SAFETY

Additional Constables Detailed to Traffic Patrol—Car Inspection and Advertising Campaign.

Toronto.—To cope with the rising tide of deaths from automobile accidents in Ontario, Hon. T. B. McQueen, Minister of Highways and Acting Attorney-General, has announced 12 constables had been added to the provincial force, most of them detailed to the highway traffic patrol.

Provision for additional traffic police marked the latest step in Mr. McQueen's campaign to promote highway safety. Possession of a driver's license has been made the basis for enforcing the traffic laws, said the minister, and he listed other features of his safety campaign—police inspection of motor vehicles and equipment and an advertising campaign.

Departmental records showed 202 persons had been killed in automobile accidents during the first six months of this year, compared with 164 in the corresponding period of 1934. The June death toll was 44, an increase of 12 above the May total.

"A small fine does not quite meet the situation," said Mr. McQueen. "We will get more attention to the law if we exercise freely the cancellation of the driver's license for a term."

An act passed by the last session of the Legislature gave police power to order into a garage for inspection any motor vehicle they believed a menace to highway safety, the minister recalled.

Necessity for such inspection was stressed in a circular Mr. McQueen and Attorney-General Roebuck sent Ontario police heads several weeks ago. This was followed by a circular to magistrates and Crown attorneys urging suspension of drivers' licenses where such a course was believed necessary.

In the first six months of this year 1,753 drivers had their licenses suspended, compared with 1,271 suspended in the same period in 1933. Of this year's total, reckless driving accounted for 783 cancellations. Intoxication brought 204 suspensions, and drivers were barred from the roads without a license.

Ocean Passenger Traffic From Canada Increasing

Quebec.—From the opening of navigation in the St. Lawrence river April 20 until June 30 a total of 7,745 passengers left Montreal and Quebec for Europe, it was announced recently. In the same time, 7,627 passengers arrived from European points. Both figures showed a slight increase over last year. Navigation opened a week earlier this year.

"What our better self is we can easily know if we will spare two minutes every night to ask ourselves what made us really happy, and not purely amused, in the course of the day."—Abbe Ernest Dimmet.

"Wars are never won, but they can be lost."—Bernard M. Baruch.

CANADA LEADS IN PLATINUM OUTPUT

Over 200,000 Ounces Produced For Last Year—55,755 Ounces in 1933

Toronto, Ont.—Canada has emerged within the last few months as the world's leading producer in platinum, following a remarkable and steady increase in the Dominion's output of this precious metal till, in 1934, the world consumption and Canadian production were almost the same.

Figures on Canadian production were discussed last week by John C. Nicholls, assistant to the president, International Nickel Company of Canada.

"We believe from a comparison of all the world production figures available, that Canada is now definitely in first place," Mr. Nicholls said. "Hitherto, Russia, with mines in the Ural mountains, has been the chief source of platinum. Reliable figures on Russian production last year cannot be secured but a study of all data on production and consumption which is to be secured, indicates that Canada has definitely taken the lead."

In 1934, Mr. Nicholls said, Canada produced slightly over 200,000 ounces of the metals of the platinum group. He thought that 1935 production would also be high.

"Platinum is a by-product of nickel production," he explained. "There is approximately one ounce of platinum in each 20 tons of copper-nickel ore from the Food mine and the efficiency of modern milling and refining methods now makes practical the collection of the minute particles of platinum present in each ton of platinum-bearing ore."

Though platinum has been found in the nine provinces and was observed as long ago as 1862, there are no official statistics on production before 1920 and during the next 12 years, the total for the platinum group was only 419,000 ounces or slightly more than double the production during the last 12 months. For 1933, it was 55,755 ounces but the remarkable increase in copper nickel ore mined in the Sudbury basin brought the total over 200,000 ounces for last year.

"Canada is now producing on a commercial scale, five of the six precious metals in the platinum group," Mr. Nicholls says. "These are platinum, palladium, iridium, rhodium and ruthenium. All are found in the nickel-copper ores of the Sudbury basin and Canada is also the world's chief source of palladium. Osmium is the remaining metal not produced in this country."

"In addition to its use in jewelry and as a setting for gems and precious stones, platinum is widely used in industry. It also acts as a variety of chemical ringmaster, causing other elements to react while being unaffected itself."

"Education in the capacity for understanding oneself and others, and for making oneself understood by others, is all-important."—J. S. Haldane.

"I have no formula for peace and must confess that I distrust the judgment of those who say they possess one."—Sir Austen Chamberlain.

Was First Canadian Soldier To Set Foot In France In 1914

The first Canadian soldier to land in France in the Great War was a visitor in Stratford recently. He is Capt. H. E. Law, director of physical education in Verdun High School.

Capt. Law enlisted in the medical corps at Kingston, and was a sergeant-major in No. 2 Canadian Stationary Hospital Unit, which sailed from Southampton on November 8, 1914, while the members of the First Canadian Contingent were still floundering in the mud of Salisbury Plains, and wondering who would have the distinction of being the first to land in France.

The departure of the hospital unit was carried out with great secrecy, and the Canadians landed at Le Havre on the morning of November 9. About 11 o'clock that morning Sergt.-Major Law of Kingston, Ontario, was marching down the gangplank. He was the first Canadian soldier exclusive of reservists who had been living in Canada and recalled to their units, to land in France. He was closely followed by Staff Sergeant McDonald of Sarnia, who was the second man ashore.

Although reluctant to discuss his war service, Capt. Law recalled the events of that morning when interviewed today.

"I recall the thing that impressed me most as we landed," he reminisced. "The kits of British officers who had been killed were piled in heaps in the shed, to be sent back to England. Most of them had bloodstains on them. That reminded us forcibly that we were going to war."

The first order which he read in camp, he recalled, was that of a member of a Wiltshire regiment had been court-martialed, and ordered shot on a charge of attempted desertion.

"The order was duly carried out at seven o'clock this morning," he recalled, reading to the Canadian unit—further reminder of the grim business of war.

There was no welcome and no ceremony in connection with the landing of the first Canadian unit. The troops were met by a British R.T.O. and escorted to camp. The Canadians were under the command of Col. A. T. Shillington of Ottawa.

Classified Advertising

AVIATION
DO YOU WANT TO GET STARTED in aviation? We will help you. Write for information and join the Canadian Aviation Club, Kitchener, Ontario.

BECOME A DETECTIVE
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. PARTICULARLY FREE. Write Maurice Julien, Drawer 25, Branch T, Montreal.

HORSES WORK BETTER
when bred from Saddle Bolls, Cuts, Sorrels, Distemper, Colic, etc. by Minard's Liniment. Keeping a bottle in the house saves Vet's and Doctor's bills.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT
Issue No. 31—'35