CANADA

RED TAG FOR THE RECKLESS The On ario Government in despair over the failure of its laborious efforts to stop the massacre on our roads should get some help in that direction. This column begs to suggest that it offers \$1,000 for the most practical idea which will reduce the number of deaths and accidents. And long years ahead. - Windsor Star. as a start this column begs to submit that the best thing to do it to car when he drives. - Sault Star.

READY FOR UNUSUAL CRIME A report on the administration of criminal justice adopted by the Winnipeg convention a few days ago, the punishment to include whipping. St. John Telegraph-Journal. The maximum penalty for kidnapping in Canada is imprisonment for 25

for a period of years all the mili- en the period of exhausted, enfeebled hour broadcasts has been gratifying. trend of times is toward lessening tarists who are to be found in almost old age. Youth, not longer liver, is He is now headed for the West but the burden of carrying charges. This every land, how much more pleas- what we all crave. It is doubtful it will come East again before the cam- scheme would develop it on most en-

DEFENCE OF WEEDS

The Duluth Herald says a world of weary ti lers of the soil will be only tco glad to believe Dr. Charles Thom. of the United States Department of Agriculture, who tell; an agriculturai meeting in England that weeds save rich topsoil by preventing eros. fon and, after death enrich the soil they occupied. This seems part of the concerted effort by scientists and some statesmen to conceive mankind that such old virtues as hard work and caving are now vices, because they are anti-social in causing overproduction. Dr. Thom's cheery mes- Post. sage will not be so impressive, however, to those who have seen what weeds can do to the most promising that municipal representatives in

WILL ROGERS' WHOLESOME HUMOR It was not the humor that some sensibility in it, and kindness, that laughs with people. He can show man his own absurdity, but he himself was made to seem absurd, too, and it was the sort of showing which cav- to which they belong, but shipping pompous sins. There was always alone. After all it is the balance there was gravity behind the jest. With that gay raillery there was Normandie laid up all winter because acute perception, the flash of mind that threw light on folly, that made pomposity and undue seriousness Thomas Times-Journa'. and bile, of the wit that cuts and

sears, he knew no hing. - Otlawa of the wor'd's consumers are thus Union, when speaking of what really The failure of the normal tests for success in resucitation decreases in for dairy barns. They will cost a giving rise to considerable industrial is the sporting mission of the All life should not be taken as evidence hot summer months, warmth is of few dollars for the preliminary cost, activity in one British centre which Black team to Great Britain this of death. Persons have been resucihas attained celebrity for the product year. Because of the friction that has tated after hours of effort although be wrapped in warm blanke's and ing the stable dry and will prevent tion of souvenirs and novelties and clouded some international games in ordinary signs of life were absent. hot water bottle supplied. A person the glass coating over all Winter similar activity is probably to be not- recent years, Mr. Dean's reference in cases where the contact was of partially shocked should be made to long and cutting off the greater ed elsewhere. It is not always the to the essence of the thing is timely, short duration and where artificial lie down, and it is a point to be repart of the sunshine. Many prefer big, expensive things that lead to the There is no implication that touring respiration has been applied withlargest amount of employment. Small teams from New Zealand in the past out delay there is a better chance of of the blood vessels, it may be fatal of glass about half an inch apart in and comparatively valueless articles have failed in this respect. Quite recovery. Although, in reality, resuand comparatively valueless articles have laned in this respect. Quite are possibly in greater demand, particles have laned in this respect. Quite scitation from electrical shock is a sit up or stand. Artificial respiration tilating system is in use and the ticularly in time of financial string. that the fathers of all games should care for the medical man, or at a of course, is of the greatest imporwindows do not need to be opened, which is able to supply them profits ers, par icularly the younger ones,

LOOK FIRST!

has been reported from the North appeals to the English temperament. an inheritance of priceless value, but woods and from now till the end of it is an unhurried and companion. the time has come when we have got the hunting season there will unfor- able game, and by no means a past- to plant and grow more trees. As tunately in all probability be a re- time for elderly men only. Today it these young trees grow, they will recurrence of these sad stories. All the is being playe by thousands of people mind every passer-by that the work warnings that can be delivered seem of all ages, including women, who of the Empire-builder, like the work only an academic interest to most of fruitless where men who shoot first have their own association, and are of the oak and the eucalypt, never only an academic interest to most of and look afterwards take their guns taking up the game with enthusiasm. ceases." - Sydney Morning Herald. us. This year again we hear that in hand and go into the woods. And Perhap; its popularity lies in the yet nine hundred and ninety-nine friendliness of its surroundings. out of every thousand hunting ac. Bowls is mainly an amateur game, in Cairo in recent years, both of if nothing happens to the health of cidents could be prevented by the ob- and it is played on greens of that which rocked the six-storey buildings if nothing happens to the health of the spat that is so plantiful this servance of about five rules or pre- velvety texture which is the dream which were then the highest. What the spat that is so plentiful this more drapery, reflect the Greek imas to be elementary, so obvious that —and that means nearly every En- slightly more severe rumbled below ent restaurants revealed that the gun would recognise their importance. PRIME MINISTERS' CORRIDOR If every hunter would only stop to * At Falconbridge Park on Saturtions that are all he has to observe oak tree in the Prime Ministers' in order to make our woods quite Corridor, making the sixth young safe, these tales of cruel and sense. tree that has been placed in position less killings and maimings would not to represent a Prime Minister of proof. Curiously enough, most of this price. The Ducky of Court and gathered lines, price. The Ducky of Court and pattern lines, price. The Ducky of Court and pattern lines, price. The Ducky of Court and pattern lines, price.

Capital grow in both size and beauty, we appreciate its qualities and never begrudge the spending of national funds for this purpose.

Ottawa is the heart of the nation, and it is only fitting that Governments, not matter what their party stripe, should take a keen interest in Capital development and plan

NO TIME FOR SHORT CUTS Taken as a whole, the Dominion's bring home to the reckless driver industrial and agricultural condition that he is thought by fellow drivers must certainly be taken as improvto be a menace. That should get un- ing. This improvement is far from der his skin, and make him more care- rapid and doubtless it tests the paful if anything will. How can this tience and steadfastness of the be done? By making a convicted people, but it is sustained and natural. driver wear a red tag attached to his It should encourage optimism and continued faith in the unspectacular methods as exemplified in the British recovery program; and it offers no justification for resorting to rash Canadian Bar Association at its experimentalism. Canada is travelling up the hill to prosperity and there is urged an increase in the maximum no need for her to take chances by penalty for kidnapping and allowing attempting dangerous short cuts .-

LONG LIFE

The problem is not to postpone If it was possible to put to sleep double the years of youth and short. the response to his series of half legislative sanction. The definite ant and secure this old world would the average person could live more paign ends within four weeks' time. compassing lines to include all pub than two centuries without commitsame stage production ten times and see how the show bores you. -Welland Tribune.

PROCESS OF EVOLUTION In a changing world, the bus, the therefore, that men will turn back and cast them aside in order to increase the revenues of the railways. as a starting point. Motor vehicles and airplanes are part of the evolu-

DOING SOMETHING ABOUT NOISE garden in a two weeks' vacation by large cities are at last doing something about noise. The most noise is unnecessary. Its to'eration is a sure indication that collectively people at people: it was the human that laughs cial beings. Preventable noise in appears to be problematical. While particular appeals are being directhave not yet fully developed as soother words, betrays an imperfect social sense. - Ottawa Citizen.

WHITE ELEPHANTS The big, luxurious liners are no companies cannot live on prestige shee: that matters, and it is tragic to see such beautiful craft as the The Electric it is uneconomical to operate her with a large percentage of the accommodation unoccupied. - St.

THE EMPIRE PLAYING THE GAME

SMALL THINGS THAT COUNT was proclaimed by Mr. S. S. Dean, lysis of the higher nerve centres, en. the helper himself is insulated from tering. The humble and diversified needs president of the New Zealand Rugby tailing the soppage of breathing. contact. Notwithstanding the fact that It pays to have double windows from the situation. - Brockville Re- that victory is not everything. - prettily and powerfully of our flowers districts, kept up for at least four Auckland, N.Z., News.

DRAKE'S OWN GAME

think over the few simple precau- day, Mr. W. W. Hughes planted an

OTTAWA THE BEAUTIFUL Mr. Hughes, pointing to the gum Vis are always enthusiastic when trees in the valleys and on the mounward that something more is being tains said: "Those clumps of towere 'cl to the long list of Ottawa at- ing gums-look at them! Where in of a violent shock in Egypt would be 6s. all the world shall we find their Like all Canadians who have had equal? Some day there will arise the opportunity of watching the among us a poet who will write

Il Duce Taps Out His Key Note To Forces

Premier Mussolini listens intently as radio operator explains workings of field set during maneuvers in Brenner Pass. He later tapped out a message to his forces in the field.

The Week In Ottawa

OTTAWA,-The election campaign | The huge undertaking of debt conyears. - Sarnia Canadian Observer. death, but to prolong the period of is getting hot. The Prime Minister version can be accomplished only vigorous life, in o.her words, to is in full stride via the radio and after much co-operative effort and

ting suicide. Try to si: through the among the various political wiseacres municipal and, simultaneously, to as to the outcome of the voting on embrace the financially embarrassed October 14. Varied are the predic. home dweller. tions which are not lacking in a cry for National government. Even Mackenzle King has called the shot. He truck and the airplane have come to predicts that Mr. Bennett will advothe front because man finds them de- cate national government during his sirab'e and useful. It is not likely, speaking tour. That remains to be

Mainly, however, the Conservative strateg ans place reliance upon the This fact might as well be accepted performance, policies and campaigning capacities of the Prime Minister. He has gone into the campaign tionary process. - Regina Leader- with a vigour which, despite his illness last winter, is comparable with that 1930. His four broadcasts will be developed in detail on the hustings and will not be lacking in appreciative response from the thinking

ment on a species of pension of workers at sixty or thereabouts will carry is about a million new voters to whom the criticisms are plentiful and the ed. What is very conceivable is that difficulties, constitutional and other, any idea of uncertainity of the outwise, of great magnitude, at least the come may cause a swing to the majidea is commended as being definite or political party whose chances, as and specific and having the force of the election approaches, are consideran idea which, if not new, is relative- ed more likely to ensure stability of

There is plenty of speculation lic indebtedness-federal, provincial,

While the campaign which soon stable insulation.

it is reported that there is evidence culation inside the air space. of less rigidity in ordinary party What appeal the proposed retire- adherence with very large but slight- value of any double wall construc- es of evening type.

government.

"The game for the game's sake," voltage through a man causes para- the greatest care being taken that the inside of the wall and then plas-

and of our trees; and with the poet, hours until the patient breathes or I hope, will come a protector of our until the signs of the onrush of rigor The first fatal hunting accident There is something in bowls which trees. We have squandered lavishly mortis are definite.

EARTHQUAKES IN EGYPT? our local crust is more than our imag- ent restaurants revealed that the tive of this dashing type of costume ination can scope with. Companies price is 8s a dozen—in one case the asserts itself; braid, including gold which make out policies against same as last year, in the other case and white, frogs, tassels, brass butdamage by earthquake in Egypt run 2s less. This is for the Whitstable tons, broad shoulder, fitted lines, the risk of a very heavy call on their natives, but even the oysters from narrow fur edges, and capes. . . . finances. Only one hotel (at Port what used to be thought the hum- Peasant influences, revived recently Said) is reputed to be earthquake- bler regions of the Roach and the through shirred and gathered lines, country's tallest buildings appear to price. The Duchy of Cornwall sent in embroideries, an inevitable be very narrow, which, from the ar- oysters, which seven years ago were approach to brightening up the black chitectural point of view, is asking selling in the Duchy's shop in dress. for trouble. One of the first-fruits Waterloo Bridge road at 3s, are now Draped lines, because they are so a hasty revision of the building laws. -Cairo Sphynx.

pinch for those men of the power and into the concrete or concrete block telephone companies, well trained in or clay block double wall. Shock Hazard are certain things that every body a single masonry wall warm and can do. In shock accidents the vic- comfortable, either by putting fur-In this age of electricity, the latest tim is usually thrown clear of the ring strips on the inside and then hazard added to life on the farm is live wire or apparatus, but if such is lathing and plastering with two electrical shock. The parsage of not the case the obvious thing to do coats of cement, or by fastening electrical current of considerable is to clear him at once from contact pasterboard or insulating board to chould be and should be taught in all used. Either type is necessary.

English Oysters

there is a prospect that prices may that makes jewleled buttons more There have been two bad shocks come down in the future. Within five important, color and large sleeves

I could not live in peace if I put It is to the point to realize that, de-

WHEN BARN WALLS

ficult To Prevent Frosting

the walls, lack of proper ventilating bands are a type by themselves. system, or both. With a cold wall it is difficult to prevent frosting, Back fullness in some daytime to the devising and administering of even with reasonably good venlation, skirts, particularly the afternoon control legislation. In the early and farmers are just beginning to models that embrace circular cut, is years of his commissionership he

much clarified. The prospects will ject to frost on the inside, unless front.

ly demonstrative meetings. There tion, the two walls must be as nearly wind and water-tight as possible and the air pace must be filled with something that will stop air circulation transferring heat from one wall to the other and which will not transfer the heat itself. Double Wall and Windows

The eventual solution of the double wall problem will probably be a thoroughly waterproofed insulation board which can be built right

storm sash are quite frequently

femiliar Renaissance and Greek, and pressed in rich brocades and a greater endorsement of jewelled trimming

insistently exhibited in Paris evening dresses, justly separated discussion. the shadow of a wilful sin between spite the many different expressions 43 myself and God.-George Eliot. of the draped skirt, insistence is ap-

parent on maintaining a slim silhouette, with most draperies described RETIRES AFTER as being near the hem or at the knees. Even when they fall from the shoulders, the slim silhouette is defined, and, in fact, the draperies are referred to as "vertical pillars" that only tend to emphasize the slim body lines.

ly at the top in puffs and seamings Government service. that emphasize width, but wrists are sometimes fitted in long cuffs, fitted County, Ontario, and an 1898 gradover the hand, as well as sometimes uate in agriculture of the University bloused, the latter occasionally in of Toronto, came to Ottawa in 1900 bishop effect.

The afternoon dress with street length skirts that may be said to be poaching on evening fashion preserves is one of the most important types that will be unmistakably a lections. Metals are the first deciparticularly if the last two are made style. The metals are tailored.

The latter are tremendously impor- duction and demand and the trends In many barns the walls get tant in buttons, reviving for that in seed marketing both domestically frost crusted in cold weather, "touch of color" carved jade, coral, and between Canada and other coundue either to lack of insulation in lapis lazuli and turquoise. Gold tries. Commissioner have not been limited

To get anything like the real the new feeling for afternoon dress- suggested by his observations in

Tunics Again!

Period influences, including the

Very charming and practical for fall days, is this tunic dress of warm-rust colored silk that looks like woolen. It uses jade green for its collar and self-covered buttons. Cut on the lines of a coat frock, it includes all the tailored

smartness in such models. Easy as A, B, C to make it. Style No. 2935 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 41% yards of 39-inch material % yard of contrasting and yard of 35-inch lining for

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35 YEARS WORK

After thirty-five years on the staff Big sleeves and broad shoulders of the Dominion Department of both as reflections of period influ- Agriculture, twenty-nine years of ences and conspicuous as the chief which he has occupied with distinctexpression of silhouette that pro- ion the position of Seed Commissionduces any deviations from natural, er, George H. Clark, B.S.A., is reslim outlines. Sleeve fullness is most. tiring on October 3, 1935, from the

Mr. Clark, a native of Brant

to assist the late Dr. Jas. W. Robertson, Commissioner of Agriculture and Dairying, in conducting the Mac-Donald-Robertson Grain Growers' Competition organized that year. When this work was completed, three prominent development in new col- years later, he recommended the basic outline for establishing, in sion on these but velvets and even 1904, the Canadian Seed Growers' crepes or sating are to be considered. Association, and became Secretary of the Association in 1905. In 1902 he with bodices that are somewhat de- was appointed Chief of the newly collete as to neckline, or done in a organized Seed Division and in that way that suggests a "dinner dress" capacity conducted an investigation of the conditions of the seed trade in Two-piece types are good, in the Canada which culminated in the simpler types, and those of more for- passing of the Seed Control Act in mal character, introducing embroid- 1905. The following year the Seed eries for the latter. The basque-like Division was made a separate branch, GET FROST-COVERED fitted line above the waistline and this continued direction seed control legislation was developed and im-Ornamental touches besides the proved; the Seed Control Act was With a Cold Wall It Is Dif- aforementioned braid family and col. replaced by the Seeds Act, 1923, and ored embroideries, make much of frequent amendments to the Act have glittering accents, such as sequins, been made since that time to meet metals and even jewellery stones, the varying conditions of seed pro-

Mr. Clark's official duties as Seed

realize the importance of proper within the picture of slim lines gen- co-operated with the late Dr. Jas. erally emphasized. Front fullness is Fletcher in compiling the illustrated will develop rapidly, is conceded now The chief objection to the mas- the other version, and cited particu- work "Farm Weeds of Canada", and to have elements of obscurity, it is onry stable wall, whether of con- larly in present styles for the effects associated with the late Dr. M. A. believed that well before the end of crete, concrete blocks, hollow tile, on waistlines - that is, definitely Malte, prepared the popular sublicfour weeks the situation will be very orr stone is its being cold and sub- drawing them up to a higher line at ation "Fodder and Pasture Plants", better be appraised in the light of proper insulation is provided for. Satin dresses in dark colors or in agricultural colleges throughout the meetings. East and West, the re- The air spaces in concrete blocks and black for dinner wear, just because North America. In 1907, following ceptions accorded party leaders and hollow tiles help to some extent, but they offer a contrast to the meta's, his study of wheat crops in the the response which is indicated. Very are not enough to prevent trouble velvets and other rich fabrics that Prairie Provinces. Mr. Clark cutlined likely, the campa'an may lose some of from frosting. A double wall or a are prevalent in more formal styles. the plan, still in effect, for encouragamiability, and some persons and wall with a complete air space is Tailleurs re minuit - played up in ing pure seed production by means things, so far largely ignored, may one of the simplest methods of over- velvet and metals, but particularly of field crop competitions, seed come in for some critical attention coming this trouble, provided the velvet. This formal suit is long skirt- fairs and provincial seed exhibitions with consequences upon the outcome. air space is filled with insulation or ed. in French presentations, but con- and in subsequent years, inaugurated So far as the campaign has gone, with some material to stop air cir- sideration of it in a street length other effective programmes to the may be more practical, in view of same end, some of which had been Europe in 1909. The destructive loss, by rust, suffered by the wheat crop in 1916, led him to organize the Seed Purchasing Commission to assemble and distribute supplies of seed grain of suitable variety and quality. This commission operated until 1922 and entailed merchandizing activities with a turnover exceeding \$16,000,-000, all of which was returned to the Dominion Department of Finance with a profit of \$251,000. During the eventful years 1914-1918, when Canadian grown cereals were shipped to many of the allied countries and when adequate supplies of field root seed from Europe were difficult to obtain, a Seed Stocks Committee for North America was organized on which the Seed Commissioner represented the interests of Canada. In civic life Mr. Clark has made

contributions comparable with the outstanding part he has contributed in his official sphere. For seven years he was a member of the Ottawa Public School Board, of which organization he was Chairman in 1928 and 1929, and for the past three years he has been a valued member of the Ottawa Collegiate Board. He has for many years been a prominent Mason and is Past Master Doric Masonic Lodge No. 58, Grand Lodge of Ontario, and a member of Rose Croix of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry. For several years he was a director of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and is a prominent member of the Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa, of which he was Vice-president from 1925 to 1930 and President

Mr. Clark's attainments have not been solely the successful performonce of the duties of an important official post, for among the outstanding qualities in his character is a generous and genuine kindliness which has won for him wide and enduring esteem. His long residence in Ottawa, the Dominion-wide scope of his official duties over a period of more than three decades and his association, during much of that time, with the foremost leaders in Agriculture in Canada, Great Britain, the United States and countries of Continental Europe, leaves him a background rich for retrospect. He has chosen as the place for his retirement the Roseland suburban area of Burlington, in what is regarded as one of the loveliest sections of Old Ontario.

It is the sincere wish of every member of his former stag of the Seed Branch and the Dominion Department of Agriculture as a whole, also the many with whom in past years he has worked for the adred; wrap it carefully) and ad- vancement of Canadian agriculture, dress your order to Wilson Pat- that he will live long to enjoy fully tern Service, 73 West Adelaide a long period of retirement so richly

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Labor-saving Used Even Spinning

London, Ont .vices were the rag when an old spins be found in every Fred Landon, Univ Ontario librarian h The library has ed with an old sp had a device on it work on the part ing the spinning. It is known as a ning wheel. Inst. back and forth wit spinner sits still, at swing toward him, The relic was pres rary by the Lobo ut committee, after if

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