

VOICE of the PRESS CANADA THE EMPIRE THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Better Manners Needed on the Highways

The Ontario Department of Highways, from knowledge born of its elaborate records, declares that any reduction in the number of "motor-vehicles-pedestrian accidents" rests upon observance of the rules of ordinary courtesy.

Story With A Moral

Here's a little golfing story about the Open Championship at Baltusrol. Playing the 390-yard fourth hole together, both Denny Shute and Willie Klein were on in two, missed putts for birdie three, took fours.

Brief Comment

Toronto papers note that there wasn't a single fatality in the city during the day. Those who drove

SPORT IDOLS

By KEN EDWARDS

Olympic Games

The first Olympic games were held at Olympia, Athens, Greece, 776 B.C. Romans did not enter the games until after their conquest of Greece.

Lacrosse

Lacrosse originated with the American Indians, the game being played purely for amusement and its exercise value.

Auto-Racing

The first auto race in America was on Thanksgiving Day, 1895. The entrants were called motorcycles, not automobiles.

Swimming

When Julius Caesar was over 50 years old he was shipwrecked. Junoine overboard, he held his sword between his teeth, valuable documents in his left hand; using his right hand he swam to shore.

QUESTION BOX

If you have any question regarding sport personalities or any particular angle to a game, write to Ken Edwards, Room 421, 73 Adelaide West, Toronto.

over the highways on Sunday and Monday know the reason — there wasn't a car left in the city.—Fergus News-Record.

That Witching Hour

English courts have ruled that the expression 12 p.m. is meaningless. A motorist was charged with disobeying a sign erected by local authorities. This forbade parking in a certain spot "between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m."

There cannot be many people who use the term 12 p.m. and still fewer who use 12 a.m.; 12 midnight and 12 noon, or simply midnight and noon are generally and correctly employed.

Except that we are all so used to our twelve-hour division of time, it makes one long for the days when midnight was called 00.00 hours and 12.25 a.m. was 00.25 hours, and when one dined on bully beef again—at 19.30 hours or thereabouts.

The Chance Came

Elon A. Stowater is a Kentucky man, 74 years of age. Recently the apartment in which he lived caught fire and he slid down a rope from the fourth floor.

They Are Everywhere

"There are too many people walking around," notes The Ottawa Journal, "who are not content with wasting their own time."

Last Survivor

The last survivor of "the gallant six hundred" who charged at Balaclava in 1854 died nine years ago, according to the London Times. It is usually very sure of the correctness of its statements.

Only Five Above Us

This is something for our pride as Canadians: that in total international trade this Dominion last year held sixth place in all the world.

Really an Englishman!

We have read the whole of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru's presidential address to the Indian National Congress, and the overwhelming impression left upon us is that it is not an Indian speaking.

Things Are Better

The financial pages of the newspaper these days contain a rising number of notices of dividends to be paid by companies.

Public Health Authorities Gather



Here are delegates at the Ottawa conference of provincial health authorities called by Hon. C. G. Power, Federal Minister of Pension and National Health. Front (left to right) Hon. I. B. Griffiths, Manitoba; Hon. Mark R. McGuigan, P.E.I.; Hon. Dr. F. R. Davis, Nova Scotia; Hon. W. F. Roberts, New Brunswick; Hon. C. G. Power, Federal Minister of Health; Hon. James A. Faulkner, Ont.; Hon. J. M. Ulrich, Sask. Second row (left to right) Dr. R. E. Wodehouse, Deputy Minister, Pensions and National Health; Dr. W. W. Warwick, Deputy Minister of Health, N.B.; Dr. H. E. Young, Provincial Officer of Health, British Columbia; Dr. J. A. Ledue, Provincial Board of Health, Quebec; Dr. M. R. Bow, Deputy Minister of Health, Alberta; Dr. H. M. Cassidy, Director of Social Welfare, British Columbia; Dr. B. T. McGhie, Deputy Minister of Health, Ontario; Dr. R. O. Davison, Deputy Minister of Health, Saskatchewan. Third row (left to right) Dr. P. A. Creelman, Department of Health, P.E.I.; Dr. P. B. Campbell, Chief Health Officer, Nova Scotia; Dr. F. W. Jackson, Deputy Minister of Health, Manitoba; Dr. John Chair, Director of Health, Ontario; Dr. John Heagerty, Chief executive assistant, Federal Department of Health.

cumulative strength.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Sound Path

The League of Nations' civil service should be kept intact, even though, beyond this practical service, the limitations are obvious. Canada does well to continue along the sound path of international conciliation as it has been demonstrated for many years between this country and the United States by the International Joint Commission.—Ottawa Citizen.

THE EMPIRE

Officially Unknown

Hailé Selassie, exiled Emperor of Abyssinia, comes to London. Mr. Baldwin keeps his lips sealed, and the British Government look the other way and pretend not to notice anything. But the cockney crowd roll up, and how they cheer!

A Fitting Memorial

The King was a lover of youth, youth out of doors above all. His faith in the future of the Empire was founded on his belief in the rising generation, whom he addressed, it will be remembered, in trusting terms in the last of his broadcast messages. It would not be rash to say that King George himself would have given swift approval to the nationwide network of playing-fields, where in time to come British youth will find remembrance of his fame.

Really an Englishman!

We have read the whole of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru's presidential address to the Indian National Congress, and the overwhelming impression left upon us is that it is not an Indian speaking. In no sense whatever are these the words of an Indian. That the Pandit is an Indian by birth is of course unquestioned.

British Spinsters Demand Pensions

LONDON—Five thousand spinsters from every part of the country will journey to London for a monster demonstration in Hyde Park demanding pensions. Specifically, they seek pensions for spinsters at the age of 55 under the National Insurance scheme.

Pithy Anecdotes Of the Famous

There was a time when William Butler Yeats, like most poets was pretty hard up. But that was Scarborough (in "England Muddles Through") Then he gave some classic definitions such as "A gentleman is a man who never blinks his tailor."

But the one that tickled my fancy most, because of its cockney humor, was this: "E's a gentleman; 'o don't blow 'o 'is tea, 'e fans it with 'is 'at."

These lines appear on the last page of John Masfeldt's new book of poems, "A Letter from Pontus and Other Verse." Print not my life nor letters; put them by: When I am dead let memory of me die.

Which recalls Dean Inge's witty parody from Longfellow: "Lives" o' great men oft remind us As we o'er their pages turn. That we, too, may leave behind us Letters that we ought to burn.

Recalling the first time she lunched at the home in London, of Alice (Mrs. Wilfred) Meynell, the poet and essayist, Edith Wharton says (in "A Backward Glance") that she was also "struck by the solemnity with which this tall, sweet-voiced woman, with melancholy eyes and rather a fag-like garb, was treated by her husband and children. Mr. Meynell, small and brisk, bustled in ahead of her, as though preceding a sovereign; and all through the luncheon, Mrs. Meynell's utterances, murmured with soft deliberation, were received in an attentive silence punctuated by: 'My wife was saying the other day.' 'My wife always thinks'—as though each syllable from those lips was final.

Fish-Balls—strangest of all the fish stories told by Vic Hurley (in "Men in Sun Helmets") is one about a fish "little Filipino boys use for a tennis ball."

"They bounce the fish against the walls of the buildings in the equivalent of a game of handball," he declares. "The first time I saw such a thing, I did not believe it to be true. I saw a Filipino boy, fishing, from a sea-wall, capture a small fish. He laid the fish on the hot cement and in a moment it swelled as round and symmetrical as a ball. The little boy went gayly down the street, bouncing the ball that the sea had provided him."

Now it's your turn!

R. F. Dibble—in his biography of John L. Sullivan—records that once a dainty little miss asked the famous pugilist to write her a few autographs so that she could sell them at a fair held by the church.

"Oh what're you giving me?" said John L. in a graciously tragic way. "I ain't no good at writing, but I'll have my manager write as many of my—what d'you call 'em, as you want."

The damsel told him that this would hardly do. So pens, ink and paper were ordered, and after many laborious efforts, in which he spoiled more than a dozen pens and ruined a quantity of stationery, Sullivan finally succeeded in scratching down about 20 badly blotched but fairly legible signatures.

"I always like to do what I can for religion," he assured her as, grasping her hand and most of her forearm, between his ink-stained fingers, he bade her a courteous good-by.

Statistics Show

In 1935 automobile accidents accounted for 1,224 deaths in Canada, an increase of 109 over 1934. Let those who think the Safety Campaigns are being overlooked ponder this Bureau of Statistics statement.

The vital statistics of 1935 are in many ways encouraging. But despite widespread education and the progress of Medicine and Science it is clear we have not made such startling progress in our defence against the ravages of disease and the toll of negligence.

The following statistics are for the whole of 1935, with those of 1934 in brackets:

Live births 221,036 (221,303); birth rate 20.2 (20.5); illegitimate births 8,313 (8,070); per cent. of total live births 3.8 (3.6); deaths 105,451 (101,582); death rate 9.6 (9.4); marriages 76,869 (73,092); marriage rate 7.0 (6.8); maternal deaths 1,093 (1,167); rate per 1,000 live births 4.9 (5.3).

The deaths from certain causes: Typhoid and paratyphoid fever 272 (293); smallpox 6 (3); measles 489 (188); scarlet fever 242 (226); diphtheria 262 (232); influenza 3,387 (2,004); infantile paralysis 63 (84); tuberculosis 6,581 (6,431); cancer 11,140 (10,581); suicide 902 (927); homicide 153 (442); automobile accidents 1,224 (1,115); other violence 4,606 (4,285).

Sotto Voce

Writes the New Yorker—There was a full-blown, formal, rehearsed-to-the-last-lily-of-the-valley church wedding last week, at which one of the ushers took to cutting up. As he escorted the guests down the aisle he followed convention, asking the guests whether they were friends of the bride or the groom and seating them accordingly.

He varied from ritual only slightly, in fact. To the bride's friends, as he bowed them to their seats, he whispered, "Isn't it awful about the groom?" and to the groom's friends, "Isn't it terrible about the bride?" There was the devil to pay.

Opinions

Nothing can so poignantly evoke the flavor of the receding past as some remembered tune, some melody that has caught up and woven into its own unconscious fabric the very color and fragrance of a day gone by.—Alexander Woolcott, While Rome Burns.

It is not marriage that fails; it is people that fail. All that marriage does is to show them up.—Henry Emerson Fosdick.

My father used to say: "Never suspect people. It's better to be deceived or mistaken, which is only human, after all, than to be suspicious, which is common."

In the United States, "First" and "Second" class can't be painted on railroad cars, for all passengers, and being Americans, are equal and it would be "un-American." But paint "Pullman" on a car, and everybody is satisfied.

The law of work does seem utterly unfair—but there it is, and nothing can change it: the higher the pay in enjoyment the worker gets out of it, the higher shall be his pay in money also.—Mark Twain, Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court.

What is all wisdom save a collection of platitudes? Take 50 of our current proverbial sayings—they are so trite, so threadbare, that we can hardly bring our lips to utter them. Nonetheless, they embody the concentrated experience of the race, and the man who orders his life according to their teaching cannot go far wrong. How easy that seems! But has anyone ever done so? Never! Has any man ever attained inner harmony by pondering the experience of others? Not since the world began. He must pass through the fire.—Norman Douglas, South Wind.

Whoever produces anything by weary labor, does not need a revelation from heaven to teach him that he has a right to the thing produced.—Ingersoll.

Tailored Model



Here's a useful dress for summer in town or in the country. The buttoned shoulder accents the flattering neckline. A tailored feeling is noted in the stiffened back pleat from neck to hem. It will give you a lovely tail appearance. Two hip pockets and a single breast pocket add to its sporting-air.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS Write your name and address plainly, giving name and size of pattern wanted. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully and return your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

Use of Toxoid Would Arrest Scarlet Fever

Considerable progress would be made in arresting scarlet fever in Canada and the United States if toxoid were used on pre-school and school children, Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald, head of the Connaught laboratories of the University of Toronto, told delegates to the state and provincial health authorities of North America in convention here.

Fight Disease Same Way

"We do our utmost to conform to the standards of Canada and the United States in the fighting of the disease, but they sometimes do not conform with one another," he said.

The convention sent a message to His Majesty King Edward VIII, thanking him for his support in the work that is being done by the various health bodies of both countries.

At the Canadian Tuberculosis Association convention, also being held here, Dr. R. C. Matson, chest surgeon from Portland, Ore., explained latest developments in surgical technique used in treatment of advanced tubercular cases.

Daily contact with patients and specialized surgical experience makes sanatorium surgeons better qualified to perform chest operations than greater surgeons not resident at the hospital, Dr. E. L. Ross, of Ninnetta, Minn., said.

Operate on Tubercular

"Operations are now performed on tubercular patients to prevent serious conditions arising in the future," he said. "Formerly they were performed only to overcome an existing situation."

Dr. P. W. Hardy, of the Hamilton Sanatorium in Ontario, spoke on vocational training routines for tubercular patient, prior to their discharge from institutions.

North America's leading physicians and surgeons discussed in two British Columbia cities the methods of extending and improving the science to which their lives are devoted.

In Vancouver, the annual convention of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association was held. Here, too, met delegates to the annual convention of North American state and provincial health authorities.

Balsam Woolly Aphid in Canada

From the Dominion Parasite Laboratory at Belleville, Ont., the new buildings of which were officially opened on 24th June, predatory insects have been dispatched to the Maritime Provinces to prey on the Balsam woolly aphid which is causing damage to the balsam fir trees. The balsam fir is one of the most important supplies of pulp. It is more than 40 years ago since the Balsam woolly aphid was introduced into North America, and ten years ago it became destructive to fir trees in Canada, throughout Nova Scotia; as well as in southern New Brunswick. The pest seems to be working westward.

In addition to the parasites as a means of control, oil sprays, applied in the early spring before development commences, have been shown to be effective and will be particularly useful after a severe winter has reduced the infestation to the bases of the trees which are covered with snow. According to R. E. Balch of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Fredericton, New Brunswick, there are two types of injury likely to attract attention. One is the heavy attack on the stem, which more or less results in covering the bark with a white wool-like secretion from the insect. Trees thus affected die and turn a bright rusty-red which can be seen clearly in the distance.

At first the trees affected are in small groups; later, these groups enlarge and may involve most of the stand. The other type of injury results from the feeding of the insects on the twigs. This causes the buds and nodes to swell and the branches to have a gnarled appearance. Often the crowns of the trees are most noticeably affected and many trees have dead tops, or flat tops, and tap-ers rapidly to the stems. Only the true fir trees are attacked. What is known as "gout" of the trees is the result of the injury caused during the feeding of the insects. Some substance injected into the bark causes abnormal growth. Infested buds often fail to grow and become surrounded by knob-like swellings. The new shoots are short, twisted, and drooping, and the twigs usually are swollen and distorted, particularly at the nodes. This "gout" causes the slow death of trees.