

Nationality Rights Of Married Women

Resolution Being Sent Imperial Conference

OTTAWA. — A resolution from the Liberal women to the effect that "Canada desires the removal of all disabilities of married women in matters of nationality," is now in the hands of Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. The resolution, passed at a meeting of the National Federation of Liberal Women in Canada, asks that it be brought up at the forthcoming Imperial Conference. It reads:

"This question which has been debated in British and Dominion Houses of Parliament at Geneva, at The Hague and elsewhere concerns the nationality of married women.

"At the Hague Nationality Convention in 1930, Canada through its accredited representatives, approved the recommendation of this conference that a certain larger freedom be accorded to women marrying aliens in the matter of nationality and that certain specified disabilities hitherto incurred in such marriages be removed all of which have since been incorporated in an amendment to the Canadian Nationality Act (August 2, 1931).

"We have been informed that the British Government has officially declared itself in favor of the removal of all disabilities of married women in matters of nationality and that in so far as nationality is concerned it considers that a married woman should be in the same position as a man, married or unmarried, or of any single woman.

"We respectfully request that it be made clear during this assembly of representatives from all parts of the British Empire that Canada desires the removal of all disabilities of the married women in matters of nationality."

Sensible Heels Topic of Debate

Fancy Shoes Much in Limelight But Comfort Best After All

VANCOUVER.—Grace Luckhart, the writer who never forgets her childhood days in Tara, Ont., has a story in The Province about sports shoes. It will find sympathetic echo in middle-aged women's hearts—or mothers who wish to keep up with their daughters, even if they are a few laps behind.

I watched the salesman as he counted the length of the shoe, pulled out a box that had been decorated to match the wall, and took out a shoe. Carrying it as he would some sort of a sacred chalice, he came back and balanced it before me.

"What is it?" I finally asked. "Something in a little spectator sports." "What kind of sports?" I wanted to ask. Instead I just stared at it. He brought it down closer. Finally relinquished it altogether. I took it. Silently we looked at the little model.

"It looked to me like something Sir Francis Drake might have worn, light brown with a lot of little slits fastened together with bows. The pattern on it was evidently slit it up down at random and then tied it up again."

She tries it on and the effect is so overpowering: "Bring me something with a sensible heel, in a dark color, with an arch support," I said.

"And while I waited, I once more remembered Gerolamy's store. Just two kinds of shoes you could buy, either for everyday or church. And no nonsense in between."

Motorists May Park But Not Preach

Melbourne Also Objects To Ties Jumping Fences or Climbing Buildings

Motorists wishing to park near the government offices in Melbourne, Australia, may do so provided they conform to the conditions set forth on the newly erected parking standards. And they may not:

- Preach, declaim, harangue or deliver an address of any kind.
- Throw stones.
- Jump fences or climb on buildings. He drunk.
- Drive anywhere except on the road.
- Have a dog with them except on a lead.

- Bring with them a horse, cow, sheep, pig or goat, whether on a lead or not.
- Make any violent outcry, noise, or disturbance or sound, or play any musical instrument or noisy instrument, or sing.
- Subject to these simple rules, the motorist may park, provided he has official business at the offices concerned, and then only for as long as it takes him to transact his business.

Penalty from five pounds (\$25) to ten pounds (\$50).

VOICE

CANADA THE EMPIRE

THE WORLD AT LARGE

PRESS

CANADA

News from Niagara

Some of the fruit growers have the habit of clipping a branch from their peach trees, putting it in water, to watch for the extent of the blossoms. In one case, the result was magnificent which indicates that the peach crop is safe for 1937, except for the usual hazard of spring frosts. — St. Catharines Standard.

One Way Out of It

"It might be dangerous to kiss one's wife in public on Sunday in Toronto, the Good," chortles Hamilton Spectator. Obviously, then, the thing to do is kiss someone's else's. — Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

The Quick Stop

First Inventor: "I'm going to invent an auto brake that will bring a car going 40 miles an hour to a dead stop within 20 feet."

Second Inventor: "Fine. Then I'll invent a gadget to keep the driver from going through the windshield when it does." — Ottawa Journal.

Quint's Popularity

One of the requests of Princess Chichibu of Japan during the short stay of herself and her husband in Canada was for a photograph of the Dionne quintuplets. These little babies have certainly advertised the Dominion more than any other agency. — Brantford Expositor.

On the Wall

At a wallpaper show in Boston one pattern included a kitchen towel and glove draped across a curved piano keyboard. In the background a plant with branches of bathroom glasses, cutlers, a reading lamp, an ice cream cone, a huge flower with an alarm clock center, a closed tulip and strings of teacups. Just why the can opener and the ash can should have been left out of it is a bit of a puzzle. — Brantford Expositor.

Stay Under Fifty

There may have been some excuse for people thinking the 35-mile limit a joke and behaving accordingly. But with the limit raised to 50 miles, such an excuse vanishes. Rare, indeed, is the individual who finds it really necessary to travel in excess of such a speed even in the course of business, although we are well aware of the fact that higher speeds are maintained by the people who do not care for others on the road any more than they do for their own lives. A speed of 50 miles an hour is high enough for all ordinary legitimate travel. In view of this, the provincial authorities will be remiss in their duty if they do not proceed to keep close watch upon traffic. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

Hope He's Right

Dean Ince has produced another book in which he discusses many things. One of his prophecies is that there will not be a devastating European war because of the lack of funds. He depicts Germany in such bad financial shape that he doubts whether the Hitler regime can last very much longer, and Italy he avers is not in much better case. The Rev. gentleman has frequently proved himself a good forecaster. It is to be hoped that he is also one in this instance. — Brantford Expositor.

Radium Costs

Discovery of radium in Canada (in the Great Bear area) is said to have broken the Congo trust, which previously kept the precious substance at \$75 a gram. If this be true, it is not the least of Canada's contributions to the good of mankind. — Ottawa Journal.

Endorses De Luxe

Filled ladies have endorsed the products of industry for a consideration—notably cosmetics and cigarettes. But they, and all other endorsers, are anomalous compared with the priceless Dionne quintuplets. Annette, Emilie, Cecile, Yvonne and Marie are, appropriately enough, five figure endorsers. They swear by a certain brand of breakfast food and are paid \$15,000—without obligation to eat the product, at least not every morning. They endorse a famous make of soap, and, behind their bank account is given a \$27,500 loan. Easy money, girls, but honestly earned. As surmounting as the prices paid for their endorsements is the variety of things they approve. Cod liver oil, "tiny tuns," lollipops, tooth paste, jewelry, coin-operated children's purses and bags, shoes, dolls and ribbons—all are grist for the Callander mill which, it is revealed, has now ground out \$705,000. — Ottawa Citizen.

Province Hard Hit By Strikes

Plants in Many Cities Are Closed By Oshawa Walkout

TORONTO. — As the General Motors strike at Oshawa enters its second week, reports from Ontario towns and cities indicate the effect the walkout is beginning to exert on the industry of the Province.

From Windsor comes word that curtailed production in the General Motors plant there may affect 1,000 workers. Five hundred were forced to also leave when the main plant at Oshawa closed down, as there was no outlet for motors manufactured at the Windsor branch. With the further curtailed production of parts, 400 more men may lose their jobs. Some 300 may also be laid off at the Walker Metal Products plant, where iron castings are made for General Motors cars, and eighteen have already been laid off at the Kelsey Wheel factory.

Woodstock Plant

Work on General Motors parts stopped Wednesday at the Woodstock plant on the Eureka Plaster Company. Sufficient orders from other sources have so far kept the full staff busy.

At St. Catharines, McKinnon Industries, subsidiary of General Motors, reported advice from the parent company at Oshawa, "to hold up work on material supplies for their use except on special service parts."

Manager W. A. Wecker said a curtailment of hours affecting 600 employees would have to be made. The hours would not be cut drastically, however, because a number of unfilled orders for other plants would help in maintaining employment.

John Conroy, of the Conroy Manufacturing Company, at St. Catharines, said between 25 and 45 men would be laid off at his plant because production had been lowered 70 per cent as a result of the General Motors strike.

At Hamilton Officials of the Thompson Products and Hayes Steel at Hamilton said that efforts were being made to rearrange production to keep men at work.

Hamilton industrial concerns which received more than \$1,000,000 worth of business from General Motors last year, have suspended work on large orders from General Motors, because of present labor trouble at Oshawa, but local workmen are not expected to lose their jobs as a result. Orders from other sources will enable the firms to continue peak production, it was reported today. Steel Company, Union Drawn Steel, Burlington Steel, Canadian Drawn Steel, Firestone Tire, Westinghouse, United-Carr Pastener and other companies have been given orders from Oshawa.

Car dealers report they will be without new machines if the strike is prolonged, and this might result in reduction in sales staff.

A check at Chatham revealed that no factory there was affected by the Oshawa strike. The Ontario Steel Products and Chatham Malleable and Steel Works are carrying on production on a normal scale.

50,000 Cattle Shipped to U. S. A.

Profits Up to \$30 Per Head Seen for Canadian Stockmen — Winter Loss Slight

OTTAWA.—Canadian cattlemen, with several hundred million dollars invested in the best-raising industry, are now more jubilant about prospects for a profitable year than they were a couple of months ago when a million heads of range cattle in the Prairie Provinces were said to be threatened with starvation by reason of the severity of the winter and the serious shortage of feed.

No Excessive Loss
Senator Daniel Riley, President of the Western Stockmen's Association and regarded as an authority in the cattle industry, has now been advised that the losses, sustained by Western ranchers, due to pastures having been dried for weeks under several feet of snow, have not been excessive. And some time ago it was feared those of a herd of cattle out on the range would perish because the customary chinooks had not been as frequent as usual.

But what particularly pleases cattlemen in Ontario and Western Canada is the steady demand for Canadian cattle in the markets of the United States. Already this year more than 50,000 head have been marketed all across the line at profitable prices. Thanks to the Canadian-United States trade agreement, efficient Canadian stock feeders have made as much as \$25 and \$30 a head profit on choice beef cattle, sold for consumption in the United States.

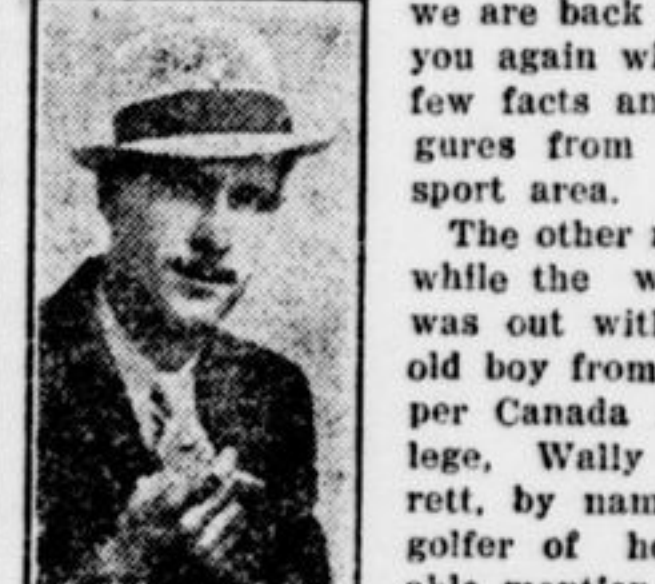
The trade agreement which went into effect a year ago last January provided for a reduction in the American Customs tariff on Canadian cattle from three to two cents per pound and for a quota of 150,000. As a matter of fact, however, Canada actually sold 191,000 head of cattle and 50,511 calves in the United States last year, or about 35,000 cattle in excess of the quota.

Bigger Profit Made
Some of these animals were pure bred stock and best cattle of weights not covered by the quota. It is estimated that for every good steer the Canadian farmer got \$10 more in the United States than he would have gotten but for the reciprocity pact.

It is interesting to note that in the year 1934, before the trade agreement was in operation, Canada sold only 8,241 head of cattle in the United States and only 226 calves. These in close touch with market conditions will not be surprised if well over 200,000 head are exported to the United States this year, as 50,000 head were shipped across the border during the first quarter. These were chiefly animals which had been stalled in Ontario or fattened on feed lots in the West. Ontario supplied some 15,000 head of the shipments to the United States thus far this year.

Sporting Comment

By KEN EDWARDS



Hi folks! Here we are back with you again with a few facts and figures from the sport area.

The other night while the writer was out with an old boy from Upper Canada College, Wally Syrett, by name, a golfer of honorable mention and a man of statistics like his father, the topic of speed arose. A topic on which Mr. Syrett is quite fluent.

"Our informant was saying 'We all know that Sir Malcolm Campbell has driven his beloved Bluebird hundreds of miles an hour and that Sir Wood broke the world's speed record on land water, but does the ordinary sport fan know that the golf ball has been also known to travel at the rate of 190 m.p.h.'"

"And take baseball for instance. The maximum speed of a baseball is 95 m.p.h. "Does the fan know, too, that big Willie Tilden once socked a tennis ball which was reputed to have travelled 150 miles an hour?"

"Then comes a cricket ball, says Wally, at a maximum speed of 90 m.p.h. Then a football at 50, followed by a billiard ball at 22 m.p.h."

"And for these facts, Wally, old kid, I know our followers say 'many thanks.' "Flash! Flash! — Did you know that nine of the eleven pitchers on the Phillies' roster are 6 or more than 6 feet tall? "Yes! The gals are at it now. Way down in Richmond, Va., a few weeks ago a championship wrestling bout was staged between champion, Miss Clara Mortenson, of California, and Miss Charles Davis, of Iowa. The gentle that take these two gals 'forever and a day' will just be bears for punishment, that's all. Nevertheless at this little scramble the lassies packed in 4,000 fans. "Well, guess we better rattle along — say, didja' hear about the Scotchman that took his boy out of school because he had to pay attention! — Please excuse it gang. So long till next week. KEN.

News in Review

More Jobs, Less Relief

WINNIPEG. — More jobs and less relief featured the first quarter of the year 1937 in Winnipeg. Figures from the single men's relief office showed a decrease of nearly 1,000 in those obtaining assistance. At the end of March, 7,547 jobs had been found for unemployed men compared with 6,680 in the first quarter of 1936.

Taken By Death

BRAMPTON. — Frederick James Peaker, one of Brampton's best-known residents, and one time member of the famous Brampton Excelsior lacrosse team, died this week in his 69th year. He was the son of William Peaker, who emigrated from England. For many years the late Mr. Peaker was attached to the Brampton Fire Brigade. He was also a prominent curler. He is survived by four brothers: Dr. E. A. Peaker, Toronto; Dr. Kenneth Peaker, Toronto; Dr. O. A. Peaker, Brampton; and George Peaker of Toronto; and two sisters, Mrs. D. E. Baynon, Toronto, and Mrs. Frank Hillock, Brampton.

Regina First in Canada to Go On Daylight Saving

REGINA. — Regina citizens are going about their business on Daylight Saving time. The only Western city to adopt "fast" time, the clocks were moved ahead one hour last Sunday. All towns of the district are on the Mountain Standard time.

Riel Rebellion Veteran Dead

SAVARY ISLAND, B.C. — Captain George Johnston Ashworth, 71, newspaperman, barrister and veteran of the Riel Rebellion died here this week. — Captain Ashworth pioneer Vancouver resident, had been employed by the Vancouver World, the News-Advertiser and the Vancouver Sun, retiring from active work a few years ago. Edward and J. J. Asher of Toronto are his brothers.

Prosperity Returning

BRAMPTON. — Prosperity is returning to the Brampton district slowly but surely, it was indicated by the customs returns for 1936-37, as compiled by the chief of the Brampton Customs port, Col. R. V. Conover. Last year, receipts of the port amounted to \$57,248.92 in duty, \$154,992.29 in sales tax and \$38.04 in sundries. Duty paid in the preceding fiscal year of the port was \$77,304.47, but sales tax was only \$122,520, giving a net increase in collections of \$12,416.55.

Advertisement For A Wife

WATERFORD. — It pays to advertise. George Lossing, of Port Rowan, got tired of living alone, and advertised for a wife. So far he has received 100 letters from women anxious to join him in the wedded bliss. One woman in Picton stipulates that the happy date must be set at some distant date. His chief problem now is which one to choose.

Drove At 80 M.P.H. To Sick Daughter

WINDSOR. — Because he was rushing to the side of his daughter, critically ill in Alabama, Charles D. Carson of Toronto, who sped through Tibury at 80 miles an hour was let off with a \$5 fine. Carson did not appear, but in a letter to Magistrate Smith said he made the trip from Toronto to Birmingham in one jump.

Against Recruiting Women For Ministry

TORONTO. — No special effort should be undertaken at this time to recruit women as candidates for the ministry was the recommendation that was brought before the Board of Christian Education of the United Church of Canada at the annual meeting held at Emmanuel College. "It would be well if women applicants should not be received as candidates, at an earlier age than 22 to 25 years, when their character and their adjustments to life would have become relatively stable," read the recommendation.

Nurses Avert Panic

PENTANG. — Fire caused by a defective chimney in the Penetanguishene General and Marine Hospital caused a minor flurry of panic among the dozen patients in the institution when smoke started eddying through the corridors. A few patients became terrified but their fears were set at rest by courageous nurses. No material damages resulted from the blaze and smoke damage was largely confined to the nurses' quarters on the top floor.

\$4,700,000 Public Works

VICTORIA. — Premier T. D. Pattullo has announced a works program for British Columbia involving expenditure of \$4,700,000. The Premier said negotiations between the Province and the Federal Government over a joint works program had been completed with the decision to spend \$1,700,000 mainly on road construction. In addition, he said a \$3,000,000 loan obtained by the Province in the East would be spent to improve roads wherever necessary.

Touch of Whitewash Brightens Up Farm

Waterproof and Disinfectant Solutions Available

In the spring the farmer's fancy may rightly turn to thoughts of whitewash, for, after the long winter the barns, the creamery, and home fences look much in need of being brightened up. Even dwellers in the city or suburbs will find that an outbuilding would be none for the worse for a spring touch-up. And there is nothing after all better or so inexpensive as whitewash.

Persons are often deterred from the using of whitewash through the fear that a shower of rain might ruin it, but the Dominion Experimental Farms has evolved a waterproof whitewash for outdoor work which will prevent a newly whitewashed barn from looking a picture of desolation after a downpour. It is made up in the following proportions; slake 62 pounds of quicklime in 12 gallons of hot water, and add two pounds of salt and one pound of sulphate of zinc dissolved in two gallons of skim-milk. An ounce of alum, though not essential improves the wash. Salt should be omitted if the whitewash is required for metal surfaces which rust.

For farm buildings a disinfectant whitewash may be desired. Here is a recipe recommended by the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Saskatchewan. First, 50 pounds of lime are dissolved in eight gallons of boiling water. To this is added six gallons of hot water which has ten pounds of salt and one pound of alum dissolved in it. A can of Izo is added to every 25 gallons of mixture. A pound of cement to every three gallons is gradually added and thoroughly stirred. The object of using the alum is to prevent the lime from rubbing off. Cement makes a more creamy mixture so that it is easier to apply and the larger surface is covered. Izo is added for disinfecting purposes, but a quart of cresol disinfectant to every eight gallons would serve the same purpose. Izo is preferred when the color is to be kept white.

Library Service For Rural People

New Brunswick Considers Steps For Furthering Education Through Reading

FREDERICTON, N.B. — Plans to make library service equivalent to that in cities available at every farmer's doorstep have been considered here by Dr. Fletcher Pascoe, director of educational services for New Brunswick, and Dr. E. A. Corbett, director for Adult Education.

The hope, Dr. Pascoe remarked, was to provide rural library service as the cornerstone of an adult educational movement including the theory and practice of co-operation, to teach farmers how to increase earning power and improve living conditions. One library system considered would involve use of huge book laden vans travelling on regular circuits and making regular stops. This was said to have worked well in British Columbia, with thousands of farmers taking advantage of the service. Another method is the box system with books sent periodically to each settlement, from depots situated at strategic points. "Ninety-two per cent of the people in the rural areas of New Brunswick have no libraries at all, according to the findings of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics," Dr. Corbett told members of the New Brunswick legislature.

He indicated there was a good chance of the province obtaining financial assistance from the Carnegie Corporation for a rural library service. Premier Dymally gave assurance that New Brunswick would do all possible to take advantage of any such opportunity.

"America's First Nuisance" Tells Story on Herself

Mrs. Roosevelt Reads Uncomplimentary Letter She Received at Children's Bureau Dinner.

WASHINGTON. — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has just told a story on herself, has a new one labeling her "America's first nuisance."

She spoke at a dinner commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Federal Children's Bureau. Mrs. Larnie Brown of Boston introduced her as the "best social agency in herself that the United States has known in many a decade."

"After that introduction," Mrs. Roosevelt responded, "I want to read you part of a letter I received today. 'You may think it is useful to poke your nose into so many things, but you really are America's first nuisance.'"

She did not name the writer. Discussing the Government's relation to children, Mrs. Roosevelt told the 509 dinner guests:

"Children have a right to demand of Government that they shall start life without being conditioned to failure before they are born."

Children With Pneumonia Get Cold Air Treatment

LONDON, ENG. — Lives of hundreds of children suffering from acute primary pneumonia are reported to have been saved by a novel cold air treatment introduced by Dr. H. L. Wallace of the Royal Edinburgh Hospital for Sick Children.

Writing in the current issue of the British Medical Journal, Dr. Wallace says: "During recent years it has been the practise in one of the wards of the hospital to submit every case of pneumonia on admission to an intensive open-air regime.

"This is carried out irrespective of the season of the year or of the weather conditions, with one exception of fog, each child being placed on the windward side of the ward beside a widely opened window so that the cold air without plays directly on the face of the child." "An essential precaution it is pointed out, is that the patient should be warmly clad to prevent chilling, the face being the only part of the body exposed to the air. All cases of pneumonia are thus treated, both day and night, until the temperature falls and remains at a normal level. Dr. Wallace says this rigorous method of treatment has been thoroughly tested in more than 300 cases. The impression of physicians and nurses attached to the ward, he writes, is that exposure to a moving current of cold air is the means of saving lives of the children of all ages afflicted with an acute, primary form of the disease.

It brings comfort to the patient, aids appetite and helps to render unnecessary other forms of treatments which might prove exhausting to a young child. "The Government's tourist advertising and publicity campaign in the U.S. is bringing most favourable results and the daily average of inquiries at the present time is more than 600. We have now developed a splendid co-operative tourist effort with the Provinces and the large transportation companies while the Customs and Immigration regulations have been adapted to meet the modern demands of the traveller, and reciprocal shopping privileges have been extended.

Blind Pickets Aid Sightless Sitdowners



Coming to the aid of blind men and women who began sit-in strike against philanthropic organization's weaving shop in New York City, these two blind men picketed in front of the building with the help of girl sympathizer.

"Now that the rulers can speak to millions of people over the radio they don't keep things a secret any more." — E. Phillips Oppenheim.