

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA THE EMPIRE

THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

A Dutiful Son

George Howard, a Niagara Falls youth, today is fatally injured in a collision between a truck and a street car. At the inquest into his death it was stated that the last words the boy spoke were: "What will mother think?"

Those four words convey a world of meaning. They show that the ill-fated youth was devoted to his mother and that is sufficient proof that he must have been an obedient son, one who would cause his parents no anxiety if he could help it. There would be much less worry in the homes where three or four children showed similar concern for their parents.

How many sons and daughters tell their mother where they are going on leaving the house of an evening? If they don't do it, it is a practice they should follow.

How many sons and daughters arrive home three or four o'clock in the morning after attending a show or a dance at a distant point without as much as asking themselves: "What will mother think?" Perhaps poor mother had been worrying half the night, wondering whether her son or daughter had been in an accident because he or she stayed out so late (or should we say early?).

Young people would get into less trouble and cause fewer heart-breaks for their parents if they got into the habit of asking themselves: "What will mother think?"—The Kitchener Record.

The \$20 Car

Three Windsor boys bought a 1923 automobile for which they paid \$20. The same three Windsor boys were taken to the hospital, one with concussion, the others with dislocated shoulders and bruises.

Buying an old car for \$20 does not come under the head of news, because it has been done so often before. We dare say young fellows have had what they call "a lot of fun" with some of those old cars.

No one wants to interfere with that part of it, but there is an element of danger in these old rattlers. As a rule they are worn out; they have a good many mechanical defects and they have poor tires. Often enough the brake lining is worn out. The fact that this one in Windsor was sold for \$20 is plain evidence that it was ready for the scrap heap.—Peterborough Examiner.

How To Be Happy

Ten New England couples who have lived happily, married from 50 to 70 years, asked how they did it, provided ten reasons:

1. Learn to operate on a 50-50 basis;
2. Be honest;
3. Be tolerant;
4. Be companionable;
5. Work hard;
6. Strive for mutual understanding;
7. Try to please each other;
8. Keep your own individuality;
9. Be loyal;
10. Be thoughtful.

Followed by all married couples that dealogue would soon put the divorce mills out of business.—St. Catharines Standard.

Due To Speed

Police Chief Smith of Winnipeg gives it as his conviction that the majority of automobile accidents are caused by speed. Many others in a position to know the facts agree with him. The higher the speed the greater the liability of something going amiss the greater the liability of loss of control, and the more disastrous the consequences of collision.

Chief Smith would do away with high speed means by requiring the manufacturers to put governors on all their cars which would prevent anyone exceeding 50 miles an hour, which is now the legal limit in Ontario.

It is not exactly a new idea but it has merit. Rarely is there occasion for driving faster than 50 miles and usually those rare emergencies are caused by speed itself.

Except for the very few no pleasure is added to driving by stepping the rate up beyond 50. The necessity is almost always imaginary. It is undesirable that anyone should endanger others by excessive speed. It would be impossible under Chief Smith's plan.—Toronto Telegram.

Dogs in the City

The extent to which dogs and cats have become the favored pets of human beings is shown in the establishment in the larger cities of elaborate hospitals for animals and even the construction of hospitable burial places where the pets may be shown the deference usually reserved for the dead of the human species.

Dog funerals today are conducted

A-4

Versatile Child a Credit to Parents

Make the child versatile. If you do this, you are being a fairly godmother indeed.

Most children run on a track. They go to school, know how to dry dishes or rake grass, dress themselves passably well and hold a fork correctly when they eat.

Perhaps they take music or dance, and know how to skate or catch a ball. But allowing for occasional permissions to attempt the unusual, they are in general entirely green about things outside their regular orbits.

It is summer and an auspicious time to show them a few helpful things. They will spoil a lot, mess around a bit, and try your patience, but in the end they will remember and profit by what they do.

There's James. And there are three tags that drip and need new washers. Let his father show him how to fix one and then give him permission to try his hand at the others—alone.

News in Review

Phantom Disease

OTTAWA. — A mysterious disease which has afflicted Eskimos in recent years took its toll again last winter. Major D. L. McKeand, commander of the Eastern Arctic Patrol found when his ship the Naospeo arrived at Lake Harbour, on the south coast of Baffin Island.

He radioed to the Department of Mines and Resources that six adults and seven children had died from it near Lake Harbor in February.

Almost every year the disease sweeps down on some and with serious results. Dr. L. D. Livingston, medical officer for the patrol, and other doctors stationed in the North are seeking to diagnose it with the hope some provision can be made to guard the natives.

Doctors in the North are inclined to believe it is a form of ptomaine poisoning, possibly from eating bad meat. Further information may be gained from doctors who spent last winter in the North. Dr. T. J. Orford is at Pangnirtung far up on the east coast of Baffin Island and may have been in actual contact with it.

Forced Landing Without Mishap
BELLEVILLE. — Robert Newman and Chick Dixon, of Akron, O., made a forced landing in the village of Shannonsville, five miles east of here, when their plane ran out of gasoline.

After filling their tanks from the pumps of a local garage, the two fliers continued on their way eastward. The fliers were unhurt and their plane was undamaged.

Round-World Flight Hinted
EDMONTON. — Aviation officials here speculated on the possibility of a secret round-the-world airplane flight being made in the near future with a refueling stop at Edmonton, where a consignment of more than 600 gallons of high-test gasoline arrived from New York and San Francisco and forty-five gallons of special oil from Germany. Identity of the flier who is believed planning a world-girdling flight, with a scheduled take-off about the first of next week, was not learned. Persistent rumors in flying circles here have indicated such a flight is pending.

with a great handicap in their hobby. It is difficult to protect the animals from accidental death if they try to avail themselves of the freedom that they naturally crave. The motor car has made it virtually impossible to permit dogs any freedom on the streets and the death toll is exceedingly heavy.

It would be a great situation if all dog owners had places in the country where the pets could be offered a life that is suitable to their natures. The restrictions of the city are deadly for dogs but it is an expensive recreation to have to buy a place in the country to exercise the dog.—The Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Poison Ivy

The Ontario Department of Agriculture will sponsor a drive on poison ivy, through the District Agricultural representatives. Poison ivy is a noxious weed and as such must be destroyed. It would be well to have all weed inspectors of the country instructed as to the appearance and character of this weed, so that it may be eliminated from the list of nature hazards that man is compelled to endure.

This campaign will be of interest to a number of Chathamites in a certain district of the city where several children, and older people, have already become affected. But the inspectors cannot do it all. Persons who recognize poison ivy growing in the city limits, or in any part of the county, should immediately notify the proper authorities.—Chatham News.

To the Editor

A certain Mr. Charles Hooper, of Coeur D'Alene, Ida., has created a peculiar record. He is the world's champion writer of "letters to the editor." To date he has written 78,000 such missives, and these have been sent, not only to editors in the U.S., but also to France, Germany, Italy and Spain. All letters are written in the language of the country in which they are printed.

It is easy to incur the criticism of being a hothead merely by writing to editors, but Mr. Hooper doesn't care. He knows why newspapers devote columns to letters—the reason being that people like an open forum for discussion—and he has decided to make use of them. It is better than being a hothead merely by writing to editors, but Mr. Hooper doesn't care. He knows why newspapers devote columns to letters—the reason being that people like an open forum for discussion—and he has decided to make use of them. It is better than being a hothead merely by writing to editors, but Mr. Hooper doesn't care. He knows why newspapers devote columns to letters—the reason being that people like an open forum for discussion—and he has decided to make use of them.

Characteristic

"As far as women go," says Dorothy Dix, "men will always be unfathomable." That's chiefly because a woman thinks it's a violation of the law not to answer the telephone immediately, while more men grunts, wheezes, stalls, looks out the window, picks his teeth, straightens his tie and chews off a couple of hangnails before lifting the receiver. They are built that way—both of 'em.—Windsor Star.

THE EMPIRE

Barrie's Fortune

Although he gave much money away the late Sir James Barrie lived so frugally that he is expected to leave a large fortune. For over 30 years his plays brought him handsome royalties.

Of his contemporaries Hall Caine left over \$200,000, Rudyard Kipling, £175,000, Stanley Weyman, £100,000, Hardy, £91,000, Galworthy, £83,000, George Moore £75,000, Charles Garvice, £71,000, and Conan Doyle, £70,000.

Rider Haggard left £61,000, Arnold Bennett £49,000, Chesterton £28,000, W. J. Locke, £24,000, Marie Corelli, £23,000, and Conrad £20,000.

The largest literary fortune was Victor Hugo's \$200,000, Dickens died worth \$100,000.—News of the World.

West Indian English

Now, if we honestly admit that the general English as spoken by the masses in these British West Indian Islands is unsatisfactory, then it behoves those of us with any influence, however obscure, to assume some responsibility to bring about a way of speaking the English language, which is undoubtedly, when well spoken, the best in the world. It should, however, be acknowledged that it seems impossible to change the language spoken by a people for more than a century; local experience with the bilingual French patois and English amply demonstrates present conditions. The majority, therefore, can only become, and do remain, bilingual. But is not "English, grammatical English," one of our aims and concern?—Dominica Tribune.

The amount of wheat sold to Canadian livestock and poultry during the crop season 1935-37 is estimated preliminary at 12,774,000 bushels as compared with 20,937,000 bushels in the 1935-36 season.

\$1,138,606 Tobacco Crop

CHATHAM.—Members of the Bury Tobacco Marketing Association of Ontario received a total of \$1,138,606, or \$13.124 more than the appraised price for their 1935 crop. It was revealed in a report tabled at the annual meeting here. President C. E. Desmond of Morpeth occupied the chair.

Representing the tobacco companies for one year are: Guy Miller for the Imperial Tobacco Company, Montreal; W. Milligan of Richmond, Va., for the British Leaf Company of Chatham; C. L. O'Brien of Chatham, for the Canadian Leaf Company; N. P. Lockwood for the Hodge Company of Kingsville; Oliver Devlin for the Lennington Company; William Ross for the Consolidated Company at Kinrossville, and M. A. Borkowicz of Montreal representing all other companies.

Directors who have another year to serve are: R. V. O'Neill of Paquetot, E. F. Thomas of North Malton, M. A. Devlin of Merlin and President Desmond.

New Trick

NORTH YORK. — A new trick of his for one year ago, Guy Miller for the Imperial Tobacco Company, Montreal; W. Milligan of Richmond, Va., for the British Leaf Company of Chatham; C. L. O'Brien of Chatham, for the Canadian Leaf Company; N. P. Lockwood for the Hodge Company of Kingsville; Oliver Devlin for the Lennington Company; William Ross for the Consolidated Company at Kinrossville, and M. A. Borkowicz of Montreal representing all other companies.

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Sporting Comment

By KEN EDWARDS

Speaking of fish, we have our own Canadian waters, and journey to Bermuda from whence comes news that a new record has been established.

Harry J. Tucker of Platts, Bermuda, has just established a new Atlantic Ocean record for "wahoo." It weighed 91 pounds and was six feet, two inches long. Tucker fought it for 20 minutes before landing it. He used a 12-ounce tip and a 24-thread line. An 86-pounder, caught by W. E. Carlin in 1911, was the previous "wahoo" record for those waters.

What player on a baseball team touches the ball more than any other? ... the pitcher.

Did you know that 'way back in 1887, or thereabouts, the nigger pitcher, Geo. Storey of Newark, won 35 games, the most ever recorded.

Lefty Grove had 230 strikeouts for Baltimore in 1923.

Well, folks, guess I'll run along. Drop us a line any old time.

NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS ---
By Peter Randal

The world this week saw the Spanish war sweeping to a climax while in the far East the first rumbles of a new conflict were heard.

Lashing out from Madrid, General Jose Milla's re-organized Loyalist army executed its first great offensive in the year-old civil war and struck fifteen miles into the insurgent ring which almost surrounded Madrid and threatened General Franco's line of communication with the sea. Franco struck back with a violent counter-offensive in an attempt to regain lost territory before the Loyalists could strengthen their newly won positions.

Hundreds of planes, tons of high explosives, and a quarter of a million men were hurled by both armies at the point of the loyalists' newly won salient in the mountains at Brunete, 12 miles west of Madrid. This was the deciding battle of the civil war.

If the Rebels are driven back from the position they have held for nearly a year at the gates of Madrid it is likely that new agreements will be formed by the great European powers with Germany and Italy with drawing much of the support which has so far bolstered the Rebel attack.

One million men, women and children have lost their lives, it is estimated since the war began on July 19, 1937.

Japan's militant imperialist government which has held the nation in readiness for war for several years, made its first move in North China this week when Nipponese troops entered Mopei province which adjoins Japanese territory in newly-conquered Manchukuo.

Japanese soldiers were repulsed however by unexpected and determined opposition by Chinese Communist and Bandit troops, united against the Japanese threat, under the Nankin government. Peace overtures have been made by Tokio and an armistice is expected to relieve the troubled situation in the Far East.

With Soviet Russia disturbed by espionage trials and the execution of army leaders it is not unlikely that Japan will push forward in her march toward the rich stores of war materials in the heart of China.

Hope died this week in two widely distant parts of the world. In the Pacific ocean's wide southern expanse where the United States navy completed its two weeks, \$4,000,000 search for Amelia Earhart and Geo. Noonan, and on the wide stretches of Western Canada's wheat country where farmers faced the greatest crop failure in the history of the west.

The United States navy after combing 200,000 square miles of trackless ocean for the lost fliers, gave up hope and pronounced them dead. The only gain from their attempted trans-Pacific flight being the U. S. government's warning "such flights will not be permitted in future."

Federal Minister of Agriculture James G. Gardiner predicted this week in Ottawa that this year's wheat crop would be not over 150 million bushels, the smallest since the west

first became a great wheat producing area.

Saskatchewan bore the brunt of the drought and 114 degree heat and Gardiner estimated that 600,000 or 60 per cent of the population would need government aid of some kind before the winter was over.

Following his announcement the Federal government led by recently returned Premier King promised immediate and planned remedial action and better still, heavy rains fell for several days in most parts of the southern Saskatchewan dust bowl as well as in the northern parts of the province.

Hardly westerners immediately washed off their sense of humor and produced drought jokes of which the following is a sample. The rains were so heavy around Shaunavon, dust bowl centre, that a large drop struck a farmer on the forehead and knocked him to the ground unconscious, and the hired man had to throw three buckets of dust over him to revive him.

Three day sensations in Canadian newspapers were many this week, featured by the discovery and conviction on bigamy charges of George Roediger, a modern Bluebeard if there ever was one. This dark and handsome 55-year-old German had married, robbed and deserted at least ten women in all parts of Canada in the last ten years. He plauded guilty and received nine years in Stony Mountain penitentiary but alert provincial police Sergeant McKay, of Toronto, thinks that the case is not yet closed, for Roediger is alleged to have caused the disappearance of Mrs. Christina MacKenzie whom he married in Barrie, Ont., in 1925. Mrs. MacKenzie has not been seen since she left a house on Vanhan Rd., Toronto, a few days after her marriage. Outside of a postcard, allegedly from her, but thought to be a forgery, that her relatives received in December, 1925, there is no trace of the missing widow.

Two of Roediger's former wives died violent deaths, one by poisoning, the other by drowning in a well. In the latter case Roediger was charged with murder and acquitted although he served two years in a New York prison for bigamy in the same case.

The finding of sharp butcher knives and quantities of arsenic in his luggage by police after his recent arrest increased suspicion that this sinister and handsome fortune hunter led many mysteries unsolved in his obscure past. Roediger's son is being sought by police in California for questioning on his father's activities and the fly-by-night German Romeo may yet face charges more serious than bigamy.

New Giant Eggs

A giant egg, eight inches in circumference one way and six the other, three and a half inches long and two and a quarter in depth, was produced by a hen in the flock of Joe Ciroti, Blakeburn, B.C.

British Queen Meets Her "Ain Folk"



The first British Queen of Scottish blood to visit Scotland since Mary, Queen of Scots, Queen Elizabeth accompanied the King on his visit all last week to Holyroodhouse, where interesting old customs

of Scotland were revived. Here the King and Queen are seen in smiling mood as they chat with Scottish leaders, while the little Princesses also seem to be enjoying themselves.

Tighten Control Over Adoption

Laws to Protect Children Not Sufficiently Stringent in Great Britain

LONDON.—Recommendations aimed at tightening control over the adoption of children in Great Britain were made by the majority of a home office committee appointed to investigate the methods of adoption agencies and agencies.

After reviewing several cases of indiscriminate trafficking of children, the committee suggested:

Adoption organizations should be licensed by local boroughs or county councils:

They should be forbidden to arrange adoptions abroad by any foreigner or to let a British subject take a child abroad until a magistrate has granted, in open court, a license permitting it;

They should insist that all adopters apply to court for confirmation of the adoption after a probationary period.

Honor Girls Like Dance Arranged

State Training School at Tecumseh, Okla., Inaugurates Social Activities

TECUMSEH, Okla. — Everybody said the party was a great success. So today the girls at Tecumseh State training school who didn't quite make the grade resolved to be just as good as they can be in order that they, too, may come next time Mrs. Creighton Burnham give a dance for the honor girls.

Thirty-eight of the best-behaved, mates dined, danced and enjoyed an impromptu floor show with the young men—many of them college boys—the super-tendent picked for them.

The party, Mrs. Burnham said, was to give the girls "social background against their return to a normal world." She plans to hold the dances every month, rotating the honor girls as others qualify.

Throws Light On Fashion Terms

Some of Them are Quite Familiar To the Average Person

NEW YORK.—In order to familiarize oneself with the terms used by glib fashion reporters it may be well to take a look at the definitions of some of the terms which are quite familiar to the layman, for about one say laywoman's while others are not.

For instance: Ajour is the French term for "drawn work", that is, drawn out threads from the fabric, formerly associated with lingerie, but now favored in lightweight woollens as well as crepes.

Punch work is an openwork embroidery, the holes made with a punch needle.

Both terms have been used repeatedly in describing summer frocks, blouses and accessories.

What is more generally known as openwork embroidery is really broderie anglaise, with numerous pierced holes or eyelets in round, oval, flower or leaf shapes, combined with solid dots or other motifs. Or openwork spaces, varying in shape and size, cut or punched with a stylus, then overcast at the edges.

Another frequently encountered term is petit point, an embroidery in which only half of the cross-stitch is repeated, producing a solid filled pattern. Gros point is a heavier version.

Crevel embroidery is a technique which sews stitches placed next to each other to imitate the twist of a rope in a loosely twisted, (or, typically worsted yarn).

Beauvais embroidery takes its name from the town in France where it was first an important type of hand work. It is usually a mixture of chain stitches in fine threads, usually in delicate leaf and flower motifs, with pastel colors characteristic. It is now copied by various embroidery machines. It is popular form that is invariably produced when, as this year, embroidery is scheduled.

The Crow Question

Despite the fact that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has studied the habits of crows for years and has found their food habits just as beneficial as they were injurious, and that other states have long ago grown up the bounty on crows, we have the spectacle of Indiana conducting its fourth annual "Crow Control Contest" with several hundred dollars offered in awards to clubs killing the most crows in a five-month period. Some day, says Our Dutch Ancestor, Indiana may learn to her sorrow that there is another side to the crow question.

Natives of East Africa churn milk into butter, to use it as a dressing for their hair and not for eating.

Canada

"SA"

Three bandits were seen to guide it up a mountain by log shacks. They were secret formula believed possession of one of the Finley Tramp. To add to the mystery, a ragged, creeping up the mountain group. The first night, bandits is mysterious with his own hands, a night, a second, one was late. The third bandit, overpowered, and his middle of the night, the Strand and his wife, nurse to who was injured, discover Tramp standing with a bandana. The missing, Amelia Earhart.

TERR

By MAD

Strand's quick thinking. May hurried to the aid of a Lefty's hand advanced. "He's been chum, when he had a ter's in there on."

"And the Bangor," said May. She and I do, it meant."

"Listen," said May. "Someone was coming running unsteadily. Strand, May started in darkness. They saw the go."

As they reached them from behind, they had been standing into it," she said. stop him.

Strand said a word. "Who ran?" he asked. "The little fellow," cried Miss Deane. "I sleep. Who was it?" she said. "The bus and I were there. She swayed and stepped of the bus, trying to find a way. seemed to be running. fire. Then, I saw who who did I ever see before. Then, suddenly, she of the body of the mouth sagged open."

"I gave her a whisper Miss Deane. She and May went upon the slumbering who had been pushed of her husband's crumple of the bus. could be heard. rattle and boom of blasts. Get by and everything they saw. "May," said Miss Deane. "I wish you had any supplies. Miss, but I was matter. Don't say that." "Strand," she said. "I took the bus. I was."

"It was with a table, and Miss Deane, I cured to see. She gets any better. powder, or what was all to know. "But where was May."

"Who saw her? She experts to see. I'm sure."

Miss Jones left. I wanted to see. I was down on the road."

The dormitory sleep the 25,000