

VOICE

CANADA
THE EMPIRE

THE WORLD
AT LARGE

of the
PRESS

CANADA

Publicly Whipped

Marshal Edward Carpenter, of Powhatan, Ohio, has an idea as to how to keep down the amount of juvenile delinquency in his village. It has proven successful, and has secured the approval of a pastor, a probate judge and the mayor.

Briefly, the Marshal's plan is to publicly whip young offenders in the public square, so that any, or all, of the 2,500 inhabitants can attend and see the punishment administered. It has been given to 21 youngsters who were caught playing hooky from the school, and they have been taught their lesson. Marshal Carpenter declares that he is going to follow the practice as long as he is in office.

While public whippings may become something of exhibitions, there is little doubt but that the idea will have a good effect on the victims. Not only does a whipping of such nature hurt a boy physically, but it hurts his ego. No boy likes to be the laughing stock of other boys, or to have to cry out in their presence. So the youth of the town of Powhatan are cutting out the illegal capers. — Windsor Star.

Our National Anthem

A new stanza for either "God Save the King," or "My Country 'Tis of Thee" was sung on the Canada-U.S. International boundary line the other day by delegates attending the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference in Vancouver. It went like this:

Two Empires by the sea,
Two nations great and free,
One anthem raise,
One tongue, one faith we claim,
One God, one glorious name

We love and praise,
The union admirably expresses
The closely allied ideals and aspirations
Of Canada and the United States
And embodies a worthy and, indeed,
A noble sentiment. — Brantford Expositor.

Child Brides in Ontario

We are accustomed to raise our hands in something approaching holy horror when we read of child brides in different parts of the United States. But the annual report of the Registrar General for Ontario just to hand also shows that the exceptionally youthful wife is by no means a rarity in this part of the world.

This report shows that in the year 1925 there were no fewer than 111 girls under the age of 16 who contracted matrimony in Ontario. Four of these were married to boys under 18 years of age and two of them were united with men of 28 years of age.

There were 352 brides of the age of 16, 775 of the age of 17, and 2,175 of the age of 18. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

"Not-Over-50"

"Join the Not-Over-50 Club" is the appeal featured in a series of small advertisements appearing in the Beacon-Herald. Members receive an emblem to paste on a rear window of the car, and a little red arrow, bearing the warning "Not-Over-50," to be placed opposite the 50 mark on the automobile speedometer. It is a good idea if every motorist pledged himself not to exceed a speed of 50 miles per hour on the highway, our accident score certainly would drop. — Stratford Beacon Herald.

The Value of Trees

The most important factor in improving forest conditions in any community is the private individual. He must have a realization that the presence of trees in any form is beneficial to his property. This can be demonstrated in town and country alike by the planting of individual trees all around buildings, on the lawn, a country lane and on the roadside. For the protection of farm property windbreaks of evergreen species such as spruce, pine or cedar, may be planted. Such windbreaks will have a beneficial effect on crops, particularly fall wheat, and will give a splendid protection in the winter to farm buildings and in this way lessen the amount of fuel used. If the farm property has no woodlot, in addition to planting windbreaks, to set out a few acres of trees particularly on areas of the farm that are not well suited to agriculture such as steep hillsides, rocky areas or sections of the property cut off by the streams, railroads or highways. — Belleville Intelligencer.

Good in Science

The second flight of the Russian air man from Moscow to the United States within the space of a few weeks has brought about some conjectures as to just what it proves.

There are those who see proof that Russia is merely perfecting another war weapon against anyone within a 6,000-mile radius of Moscow. Others see the aviation horizon vastly widened, with scientific benefits to all.

who are interested in flying, as well as a better understanding between nations.

Brazil demonstrated the first attitude two years ago when it refused the Russians the privilege of terminating a long distance flight in Pernambuco. But it seems that the United States and Canada in lending whatever aid was deemed necessary to make the flights a success, have set a better example. — Kitchener Record.

Said It First

It was J. T. Clark who wrote in the late nineties that the twentieth century was to be Canada's century. The saying has frequently been credited to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and no doubt he, too, used it, but the original prophecy was Clark's. — Toronto Star.

Forest Conservation

A most valuable asset is being rapidly used up, and its one that cannot be replaced except over a long period of time. Succeeding generations may have cause to lament the prodigality of preceding ones unless a plan of progressive reforestation is adopted. Our spruce and fir grows as rapidly as in any other country, but it takes a long time for nature to make a sawlog. The time for a vigorous conservation policy is now. — St. John Times-Globe.

Life and Income

The averages doctor has a working life of 42 years and the present value of his earnings is \$108,000. Next is the lawyer with \$105,000 in 43 years. The engineer earns \$93,000 and the architect \$62,500. The college teacher and the clergyman, both of whom average 44 years, obtain \$69,000 and \$41,000 respectively; while the worker in the skilled trades with the same working life span only makes \$28,000. Averaging 49 years, the lowest of all the groups, the nurse earns \$23,300. In 46 years the journalist with \$41,500 does a little better than the clergyman. The unskilled laborer averages 44 years of work to make \$15,200. The highest in average working years, each at 51, the farmer earns \$12,500 and the farm worker \$10,400, the two lowest amounts of the fifteen groups. — The Kingston Whig Standard.

Community Singing

Over 50,000 people in Winnipeg joined in community singing under the leadership of 1,200 trained singers a few years ago. Those who had heard this great audience singing the old songs and some of the old hymns, received an impression which they say will glow brilliantly as long as memory lasts. — Kingston Whig Standard.

No Danger Present

A new comet is rushing towards the earth, but as it is computed that it will not come nearer than fifty million miles there is no need for this globe to become even more jittery than at present. — Brantford Expositor.

THE EMPIRE

Empire Trade

Nowadays, while an insane "race of armaments" is proceeding in many of our lands, it is comforting to reflect that no part of the British territories today is arming against its neighbour. Moreover, there has been a definite effort made, following the Ottawa Conference, to place trade within the Empire on a co-ordinated footing. Exaggerated views are held in some of the quarters as to what was done at Ottawa. Britain and her Dominions continue to make purchases of the products of foreign countries worth many millions each year. In fact, we are the best customers of many such nations, who would otherwise suffer much more severely than they do from the lofty walls of trade restrictions built up by their neighbours. There is, indeed, still room for an extension of the principle of Imperial Preference to a very considerable extent, without adopting an exclusive attitude towards imports from lands outside the Empire. A policy of the latter kind would be suicidal for a country like Britain, but there are other ways of dealing with the needs of the economic situation. — Belfast Telegraph.

Britain's Limits

It is possibly true that Britain will find that in practice she cannot keep out of Europe. But she can, and she should, avoid too definitely taking sides. If the present commitment to France, which at least has the merit of being reciprocal, is to be made permanent, it must be framed with care. It may be worth Britain's while to guarantee France against unprovoked aggression. But that is not to be the limit of British commitments on the continent. It can never profit this country (or advance peace in Europe) to underwrite the security of France against all eventualities. For France can all too easily become involved in a European war as a result of her own

commitments in Eastern Europe. Reconciliation between France and Germany is the key to a solution of at least half of Europe's present trouble. And in her satisfaction at an alliance with this country France would be only too likely to throw away the key, or at least mislay it while it was still useful. — Glasgow Herald.

Canadian Horses in Demand

Canadian horses are in demand in various countries. Of recent shipments to the British Isles, the largest consisted of 70 fine horses for the London market where prices, varying from \$200 to slightly over \$500 were obtained. Twenty-one of the horses, which were big, clean-legged animals, each averaging over a ton in weight, met with a keen demand. Five Canadian horses were recently shipped to Barbados, British West Indies, for police duty.

Teacher Wins Novel Prize

With Story She Had Thrown Into Her Fireplace

LONDON, Eng. — Miss Nora K. Smith, headmistress of Lewis street Council School, Patricroft, Manchester, learned that a novel she wrote and threw into the fireplace as litter had won the £1,000 prize in the competition organized by Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton, the publishers.

A teacher friend, Miss K. Healey, at whose home in Derbyshire Miss Smith wrote her novel during week-ends, rescued the manuscript, and later another friend persuaded the headmistress to enter the competition.

"A Stranger and Sojourner," is the title of the novel. It tells of farm life in Derbyshire.

Miss Smith said: "I have written several stories, but they have all found the same resting place—the fire."

"When I have written a book I am finished with it. I find it boring to go through it afterwards, and it was only through a friend sending me a cutting of the details of Hodder and Stoughton's competition that I had it typed."

"I was staggered when I was told that I had won the prize."

"The Derbyshire hills help me to write. There is complete loneliness there."

Prizewinner No. 2 is 49-year-old Miss Ruth Pitter, of Church street, Chelsea. She carries off the 1927 Hawthorn Prize for Literature.

Miss Pitter would have been ineligible for the prize next year. The age limit is 41.

She received the prize and a cheque for £100 at the Aeolian Hall, London.

Miss Pitter has been writing poetry since she was five. She writes now-adays in between painting wood and pottery at her studio in Chelsea.

Her latest volume, "A Trophy of Arms," secured her the prize. She said:

"When I heard that I had won the prize I could not bring myself to believe it."

"I have been writing poetry for 26 years, but I think the not average for this work has been about £100 a year."

"Now I can count myself as no longer among the unfortunate."

Newfoundland Is In Hopeful Mood

Optimistic Financial Report Under Commission Government

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — A feeling of confidence in the future is sweeping Newfoundland as the long-term reconstruction program of the commission of government becomes known in greater detail. General opinion from the city and outport is that a new era of prosperity is in sight for Britain's oldest colony.

Coming on the heels of a budget report showing revenue almost \$2,000,000 higher than had been forecast, with the consequent ability to accept a smaller grant-in-aid for the year from the Government of Great Britain, announcement of a program under which approximately \$3,000,000 will be spent throughout the colony in the next eight or ten years was hailed in practically every quarter.

"We have waited three years for such a statement as the Commissioner for Finance gave us in the budget speech," commented the News. "It was for many reasons a message of hope and an inspiration to greater confidence."

Germany Expels Woman Sociologist

Secret Police Objected to Her Frequent Trips Abroad

BERLIN.—Dr. Alice Salomon, noted sociologist, who was expelled a month ago, received a summons early last month to call at the headquarters of the secret state police to give an explanation of her frequent trips abroad.

She informed the police that her numerous friendships and acquaintances abroad resulting from her international activities in the women's movement made these trips desirable.

The police, it was learned, thereupon "suggested" that under these circumstances it might "be desirable" if Dr. Salomon left Germany permanently.

Dr. Salomon closed a six-month lecture tour in the United States in November. She also is well known in England, where she has many influential friends. She is now in London. According to private information Dr. Salomon adopted the Protestant faith long before the present regime came into power.

Will Use Blocks In Planning Home

Architect Says Houses Will Be Cheaper, More Beautiful

NEW YORK. — Instead of poring over blueprints homeymooners of the future will play with a set of blocks before ordering their homes built. This is the prediction of Harvey Wiley Corbett, New York architect, who says that within 30 years houses will be manufactured on mass-production scales, cheaper, more beautiful and more comfortable than present-day homes.

He predicts the manufacturers will send blocks which are tiny replicas of the various sections of a house and "on your dining room table you will erect your own model by fitting together the blocks. Thus you will know exactly how the houses will look."

News In Review

British Group Accepts Abitibi Plan

TORONTO. — A spokesman of the Abitibi Power and Paper Co. Bondholders' Representative Committee states that their official organization plan has been approved by a committee of the Association of British Investment Trusts. This committee was appointed to watch the interests of the association in the Abitibi reorganization. The spokesman understands that more than \$4 millions par value of the first mortgage bonds are held by this group.

Bride First Time at 78

LOS ANGELES.—Annie M. Cotton, 78, "can hardly wait" until Friday to marry John E. Scott, 79. That's what she said when they drove up to the marriage license bureau and wrote out an application at the curb because of their infirmity. It will be Miss Cotton's first wedding, the fourth for Scott.

Rattlesnake Killed at Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—Four men walking in the Niagara Glen came across a four-foot rattlesnake with three rattles and killed it after a short skirmish. Roger Hunt, John Disher and his son Engin and Norman Irvine, all of Niagara Falls were walking in the Glen when Hunt, at the rear of the party, heard a noise about his head. Hunt turned his flashlight up and saw the snake coiled on a log above his head. He shouted to his companions, who aided him in killing it.

Lindbergh Passes Unnoticed

PARIS.—Interrupting a flight to England, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget Airfield to thank the commander for radio advice given him on recent flights across Europe. His visit to the field, where he completed his trail-blazing trans-Atlantic flight 19 years ago, went unnoticed for half an hour. He was on his way home after a week-end with Dr. Alexis Carrel, with whom he invented the "artificial heart," at Dr. Carrel's home on St. Gildas Island off the coast of Brittany.

Queen Mary's Brother Visits Duke

LONDON.—Prince Alice, granddaughter of Queen Victoria, left today with her husband, the Earl of Athlone, for an automobile tour of the continent. They planned to visit the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Lord Athlone is Queen Mary's brother.

Ignorance As Well As Poverty to Blame For Malnutrition

British Speaker Believes Schools Impart Elementary Knowledge of Effect of Food Upon Health

LONDON.—No child should be allowed to leave school without an elementary knowledge of the effect of food upon health, in the opinion of Sir John Orr, director of the Rowett Research Institute, Aberdeen.

Speaking at the Imperial Social Hygiene Congress in London, he declared: "It has been said that malnutrition is as much due to ignorance as to poverty. If that is so, it is a very sad reflection upon our educational system."

"Surely knowledge of how to feed a family to keep them healthy is as important for the future mothers of our race as the knowledge of French, irregular verbs, or the tributaries of the Ganges. In the higher education of girls, some look like the report of the International Committee of the League of Nations on what constitutes an adequate diet should rank as high as a book on grammar or a Latin or French text."

Urges Music To Aid Peace

Woman Suggests Whole World Getting Together to Sing "Hallelujah"

NEW YORK.—Miss Kitty Cheatham known for her folk-song recitals, will make a plea for peace music to the women of the world as a speaker at International Women's Week at Budapest next month, she said as she prepared to leave the United States for the European meeting. The aim of the conference is the promotion of international understanding and friendship, and women of 16 nations will converge on the Hungarian capital to this end.

"Can you imagine the effect if all the nations of the world would join together and sing 'Hallelujah'?" she asked. "I think it is about time we had a purification of all the national anthems in the world. Most of them are obsolete and instill hatred, especially in the minds of children. They are largely hymns of 'unintelligible patriotism, and not understood by children."

"Why should we teach our children to sing songs of hatred on one hand, while on the other we send peace delegations abroad? In the parks I see so many children playing with toy pistols. At their play it is a constant 'bang! bang! bang!' What else can you expect when they are nurtured on songs of hate?"

"I am not criticizing Francis Scott Key, but we are not fighting Great Britain today and the 'Star Spangled Banner' does not suit this era."

"So does a national anthem like the 'Marseillaise.'"

"Ultimately, I believe that when nations and individuals come together in co-operation, we will have new national anthems."

"It was an exceptionally good month and I am very pleased," Mr. Hamilton said. He estimated the men placed would have work of varying periods, probably until the end of August.

The wages being paid to the men range from \$25 to \$30 and keep, with many farmers offering the straight one dollar a day.

Favorite Topic

Weather Holds Its Place As Subject for Polite and Impolite Conversation

WASHINGTON.—Here, folks, is the weather bureau's unofficial count of your relative right to talk about the favorite topic—the weather.

"It's all based on where you live," said J. B. Kincer, principal meteorologist, "and what you're used to."

He scanned a map of the United States, added up the all-time high and low temperatures, and made some fancy calculations. The results:

People in Wyoming should lead the list of atmospheric orators. High for the state is 116 degrees, and low is 66 below zero, or a range of 182 degrees.

Floridians have the least to talk about, on that basis. High is 109 and low two below zero, or a total range of 111.

Next to Wyoming is North Dakota, with a high of 124 and a low of 55 below zero for a range of 189 degrees.

Close behind Florida is Rhode Island, where the record high is only 109 and the low 18 below zero, or a range of 118.

Some other temperature ranges: Montana 178 degrees, South Dakota 174, Minnesota 173, California 170, Idaho 173, North Carolina 122, Georgia 123 and Louisiana 128.

"Look over the record-breaker map," said Kincer, "and you'll get some surprises about what places have been hot and some others that have been cold."

Figures show, for instance, that Delaware never has been as cold as Alabama once was.

South Dakota has been hotter than Georgia, Washington state has been seven degrees warmer than anything in South Carolina's history, and the coldest it's ever been in Rhode Island is only two degrees lower than Louisiana's minimum.

The lowest temperature ever registered in the United States was 66 below at Yellowstone National Park on February 9, 1923.

The highest was 131 at Greenland Ranch, Death Valley, Calif.

"I don't like your idea of the poor little sufferer as bait," said May gravely. "You know I haven't spoken."

"It's a bright idea," said May stannately. "And Miss Jones feels she must know a lot."

Strand merely shrugged. Kincer asked what difference it made Mr. Jenkins knew. He lingered on May's loveliness.

"It is hard not to realize dreams, now that I have found dream girl," he said, and drew into his arms.

After a long happy and lifted her head and listened to "What was that?" she asked.

"Only the everlasting bliss," said Strand, but she held up a ringing hand.

"No—listen! Not listening! I heard it thunder!"

"Thunder! The very word of life saver. It meant rain. It was safety!"

"Good heavens, so it was! Strand excitedly: "May, we work out of this yet? Let's tell the rest. This poor ship sleep."

"Jenkins must know some Nick," whispered May. "This is chance to learn the truth, to—"

Need Efficiency For Leadership

Lena M. Phillips Warns That Affability and Leadership Not Enough

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Women's clubs were warned against choosing leaders just because they know how to clap backs, mix well and wear Parisian clothes.

"We should select the women who can best advance our interests," Miss Lena M. Phillips, lawyer and associate editor of the Fraternal Register, told the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

"It is all right to choose a back slipper and good mixer if she has other worthwhile qualities, but the fact she wears Parisian models does not necessarily make her a desirable leader."

"Good will and affability are no substitutes for directness, efficiency, intelligence and vision."

The speaker advised the women not to gloat over the prospect of repealing the federal law prohibiting employment of both husband and wife in the government service.

"What will happen in the senate," she added, "is still problematical. Yet the men in congress who had the power to rescind that bill were sent there largely by the votes of women, who constitute nearly half the electorate."

"Women had the power to force change of that law any time they wanted to. They simply didn't exercise it."

Gain Is Shown In Auto Sales

30 Per Cent. More Bought By Canadians in First Half Of 1927

OTTAWA.—Canadians bought nearly 29 per cent. more automobiles in the first half of 1927 than in 1926, according to figures of automobile financing made public by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

To the end of June, 99,912 cars were financed to the amount of \$42,712,128. Last year the number was 77,081 and the amount \$31,349,956. New cars were had a purification of all the national anthems in the world. Most of them are obsolete and instill hatred, especially in the minds of children. They are largely hymns of 'unintelligible patriotism, and not understood by children."

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OTTAWA.—Reporting the best farm placement record ever experienced at the Government employment office, George Hamilton, superintendent has told The Journal that 275 men had been sent to good farm jobs during the month of July.

They're air conditioning the cow barns in Nebraska, where 100-degree heat is common in summer. At least one farmer, Dan V. Stephens, has adopted that practice. He has installed a four-ton mechanical unit in his dairy barn at The Cottonwoods, his country home.

Tin can be caused to crumble to dust by extreme cold.

"Ninety-five per cent. of the criminals come out of prison as bad or worse than when they went in." — Roger W. Babson.



LOIS BOOTH ON HONEYMOON

The former Ottawa girl, Lois Booth, is here seen above, with her new husband, Thorold Juelsberg, her secretary, when she was Princess Erik, wife of Prince Erik of Denmark. Her first marriage was dissolved by Danish Royal decree. A daughter by the first marriage is with her father. The four-year-old son of Prince and Princess Erik, who lives with his mother, is seen in the lower picture playing in his mother's garden.

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TERROR By MADEIRA

Three bandits seize a driver... By eight o'clock that night, little Jenkins had not a word. After May's statement had fallen asleep, and Strand insisted that he must not be any more, so as to give Jenkins a rest himself.

CHAPTER IX

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"I've Quit GAMBLING!"

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