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Democracy Must Be Instructed

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Principal of Queen's Universities Says People in Democratic Countries Must Learn the Facts About Their Own Governments

If people in democratic countries wish to "save" themselves, they must learn the facts about themselves and their governments, form sound judgments on the facts and have the courage to express them, Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal and the vice-chancellor of Queen's University. Kingston, said last week.

"We are under fire in the democratic countries. We know we are not particularly safe and we know we must do something to secure and maintain our position for the future.

"Discipline From Within" The big advantage of other types of government than the democratic was their ability to move speedily when quick decisions were requir-

"I would impress on you in this critical period the necessity we must place on ourselves of disciplining ourselves from within rather than submitting to discipline from

OLD FASHIONED COIFFURE FOR JUVENILE WEAR



No greater charm is there than that of the old-fashioned down-the-center part and dangling pigtails worn by eleven-year-old Virginia Weidler, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer juvenile. Definitely a solution to mothers facing the long-hair problem, the hairdress adds piquancy and quaintness.

Would You Be A Jay-Walker?

If so, the Highways Dept. Will Soon Have You in the Movies - Pictures Will Show Right and Wrong Ways of Traffic Negotiation

If you are a sloppy or "smart-aleck" driver, a day-dreaming jay walker, a non-believer in traffic and highway signs, or an erratic bicyclist, you are now in the movies -or at least your prototype is. Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Ontario's of highways, announced that a series of moving picture "shorts" demonstrating the good and bad in motoring and cycling and walking will soon be released.

There will be six films in the series: "Jay Walkers," "Signs and the Passwords," "Tomorrow's Rulers," "Right or Wrong?" "Holiday Drivers," and "Beware the Bikes."

The two-minute films will be all shown in every one of Ontario's 225 movie theatres over a period of six

Police Are Actors

Provincial police officers, the highways' minister stated, were used throughout the filming of the shorts to drive the automobiles which participated in staged episodes of good and bad highway conduct illustrated in the films. This was done, he commented, because no one knows better how to drive a car badly than a motorcycle officer, since he sees it happen dozens of times every day.

Stockholm Boasts Children's Library

Children of Stockholm, Sweden, declare their library in the annex of the Stockholm city library is the best and possibly the biggest in the world. In the reading room is a bulletin board on which important world happenings are explained with illustrations and photographs. The ceiling of the room, devoted to books on geography, is curved and bears a painted chart

of the heavens. The most popular place is the "fairy tale room." Twice a week a gong announces the presentation of a Punch and Judy show, a marionette play or Swedish fairy tales acted by well known actors and actresses. Children flock to the shows and sit thrilled to the final curtain

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON I

Peter Called to Serve - John 1:35-42; Luke 5:1-11

Golden Text - "Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men." Mark 1:17.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time - The conversation of Jesus with the three disciples took place in February, A.D. 27. The late Professor David Smith says that the interview with John and Andrew took place on the Sabbath day, and the interview with Simon Peter on the day following. The miracle of the phenomenal draught of fish-

es occurred in April, A.D., 28. Place - The interview of Jesus with the three disciples was at or near Bethany, beyond Jordan, near where Christ had been baptized. The miracle of the great draught of fishes occurred on the Sea of Galilee, not far from the city of Ca-

The lesson opens at the very outset of the public ministry of the Lord Jesus Christ. In this first chapter of John's Gospel we have recorded the early ministry of John the Baptist and the baptism of Je-

Now occurs an event of the greatest significance. Two followers of John the Baptist, as soon as they heard what their master said about Jesus, turned from the forerunner of Christ to Christ himself.

40. One of the two that heard John speak, and followed him, was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother. He Brought His Brother

41. He findeth first his own brother Simon. Andrew in a few hours' fellowship with Jesus had become persuaded that this person Jesus was none other than the Messiah, of whom all the Old Testament writers prophesied.

41. And saith unto him, We have found the Messiah (which is, being interpreted, Christ.

42. He brought him unto Jesus. This was the greatest thing that Andrew ever did. Andrew was not a great man, but he brought one of the greatest of the apostles to the feet of Jesus.

42. Jesus looked unto him. The face of Jesus searched men and discovered the secrets of their hearts. And said, Thou are Simon the son of John. The apostle John in this very Gospel says of Jesus, "He needed not that any one should bear witness concerning man; for he himself knew what was in man."

A New Name 42. Thou shalt be called Cephas (which is by interpretation, Peter). Our Lord, in giving Simon a new name, gave him a new hope.

1. Now it came to pass, while the multitude pressed upon him and heard the word of God, that he was standing by the lake of Gennesaret; 2. and he saw two boats standing by the lake; but the fishermen had gone out of them, and were washing their nets.

The principal industry in Jesus' time was fishing. The nets most commonly used by the Galilean fishermen, when boats were available, were what were called dragnets, each net being hung in a semicircle between two or more boats, far out in the lake, and then dragged ashore.

Cancer Causes

Every Ninth

Was Second Highest Cause of

Death in Canada Last

Year

TORONTO .- One out of every

nine people who died in Canada

last year was a victim of cancer

which is now the second highest

This toll of nearly 1,000 a

month could be cut to 500 accord-

ing to Dr. C. C. Ross, Executive

Secretary of the Canadian Society

for the Control of Cancer, the

new organization that has been

established under the sponsorship

of the Canadian Medical Associa-

tion and with the co-operation of

prominent medical men and lay-

be prevented if people would see

thier medical advisers for early

diagnosis of the slightest symp-

tom, submit to a periodic health

examination and obtain adequate

View Lumps With Suspicion

Cancer of the lip, he said, oc-

curred mainly in men and usually

among pipe smokers. If a pipe

smoker developed a soreness, hard

spot, crack or ulcer on his lip

which would not heal, he should

at once see a doctor. Cancer of

the mouth occurred among people

who did not keep their mouths

Lumps, swellings or masses an-

pearing anywhere on the body

should be viewed with suspicion.

Perhaps not at first cancerous.

they might change in time and

become cancers. Warts, moles and

birthmarks were harmless unless

they suddenly started to grow.

Sudden indigestion in people past

forty, who had had healthy stom-

achs all their lives, was the com-

monest symptom of cancer in the

Public Addresses to be Reduced

To Minimum During

Tour

King George is desirous of cut-

ting his speech-making on his Can-

adian tour to the irreducible mini-

Presumably, when the King does

speak, briefly, for five or ten min-

utes on occasion, arrangements will

be made by the C.B.C. for carrying

his words across the Dominion, to

the United Kingdom, to the British

Dominions and possibly also to

The King will likely make at

least four short speeches, at Que-

bec when he lands, at some func-

tion at Ottawa, at some point in the

West and at Halifax before he sails

Queen Elizabeth, it is recalled,

made a favorable impression in

both the United Kingdom and other

parts of the Commonwealth with

her speech in substituting for King

George during the Czecho-Slovakian

crisis at the launching of the Queen

Elizabeth, sister ship of the Queen

Mary, in Scotland this fall, Pos-

sibly an opportunity will be afford-

ed Queen Elizabeth also to speak

Better at Forty

Dr. E. A. Corbett, of Toronto, di-

rector of the Canadian Association

for Adult Education, speaking last

week before the Women's Canadian

Club of Sudbury, said he believes

that "adult education is as old as

the wisdom of man, but it is a term

that has been in use for only ten

Sweeping the World

education "is a movement which

is sweeping the world, and a move-

ment that is most urgent in the

Dominion of Canada." The speaker

traced the movement from its con-

ception in Scotland as a modern

school about 150 years ago, adding:

"We know now that education is

not static, but progressive, that a

man may be better able to learn at

Dr. Corbett declared that adult

or fifeen years."

40 than at 20."

over the air while in Canada.

May Learn Even

with Queen Elizabeth for home.

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other parts of the world.

Very Little Here

King Will Speak

clean, he said.

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treatment in the early stages.

Half of the present deaths could

men in every province.

cause of death in this country.

Death Here

Must Recapture

Canada

Economist Says Prairie Agri-

culture Will Have to Stage a

Comeback if Full Employ-

ment is to be Achieved in

Full employment will not likely

be achieved in Canada until prair-

ie agriculture has once more a pro-

fitable relationship to world mar-

kets, Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, profes-

sor of economics at Queen's Univer-

sity, Kingston, Ont., said in an ad-

Relative importance of the west

in the Canadian economy had been

lessened since the war by expan-

sion of the plup and paper and min-

ing industries in Ontario, Quebec

and British Columbia, he said in a

paper delivered before the prairie

Our Dependence on West

It was unlikely, he added, that

the west would resume its former

dominant position. Nevertheless,

the west continued to hold a vital

relationship to the national econ-

"Whole sections of manufactur-

ing industry, transportation and of

a great many other industries are

dependent for substantial portions

of their markets on western Can-

Of Rural Areas

Is Being Provided at a Cost Less

Than That in Any Other

Rural electrification services in

Nova Scotia are being provided at

a cost less than that in any other

Canadian province, J. J. Doolan,

general superintendent of the

light and power division of the

Nova Scotia Light and Power

Company told the Halifax branch

of the Engineering Institute of

Contrasting the amount and

method of Government aid to util-

ities companies of Ontario and

and Nova Scotia, Doolan said that

Ontario gave a grant-in-aid of 50

per cent. of the cost of the com-

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to the service charge also was as-

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World Markets

3. And he entered one of the boats, which was Simon's, and asked him to put out a little from the land. And he sat down and taught the multitudes out of the boat. "Master"!

4. And when he had left speaking he said unto Simon, Put out into the deep, and let down your nets for a draught, 5. And Simon answered and said. Master, we toiled all night, and took nothing; but at thy word I will let down the nets. It was all right for our Lord to take the leading place that day when it came to the mater of the preaching and teaching, but Peter was not quite so keen about the Lord's making suggestions regarding the fishing business, in which Peter had spent all of his working life, and about which, humanly speaking. Jesus was supposed to know very little.

6. And when they had done this, they inclosed a great multitude of fishes; and their nets were breaking; 7. and they beckoned unto their partners in the other boat, that they should come and help them, And they came, and filled both the boats, so that they began to sink. Everything here turns upon the revelation of a mastery of nature claimed by Jesus.

8. But Simon Peter, when he saw it, fell down at Jesus' knees, say ing. Depart from me; for I am sinful man, O Lord, 9. For he was amazed, and all that were with him at the draught of the fishes which they had taken; 10, and so were also James and John, sons of Zebedee, who were partners with Simon As with Peter, so with all believers. The hour of the revelation of Jesus' grace and love are the times of the deepest abasement. And those times are for the most part not at the beginning, but in the later progress of the life of faith.

Fishers of Men 10. And Jesus said unto Simon, Fear not; from henceforth thou shalt catch men. The Lord speaks of the unknown in terms of the known. He uses their intimate acquaintance with their daily occupation to unfold to them the nature of the work to which he was calling

11. And when they had brought their boats to land, they left all, and followed him. Jesus would have every Christian be a fisher of men.

Canadian Authoress Dies



writer of wide renewn. Lady Willison died suddenly at her Toronto home. She was widely known throughout Canada and recognized as one of the Dominion's foremost literary critics.

Are You Listening?

By FREDDIE TEE

Siants Here and There Anthony Eden was an interested spectator at Sophie Tucker's recent broadcast. La Tucker became acquainted with Eden while she was playing in Europe and the meeting was in the nature of a re-union.

Elsie Thompson, CBS organist, has been bitten with the composing urge and spends her spare time turning out ditties.

NBC Conductor Frank Black is an ardent worshipper of the classics, but one of his novel quartet arrangements of "Dinah," which he created for The Revelers in 1924, made The Revelers famous the world over.

Rosemary Stuart Lambright, 19-year-old NBC actress who has just been added to the cast of Kitty Keene, Inc., is a direct descendent of Mary, Queen of Scotland. Only 19, she has been on the air for two years.

Fanny Brice Fanny Brice, the Baby Snooks of NBC's Good News of 1939 program, is intersely interested it interior 'decoration and supervised the furnishing of her new home in Bel Air, California. In her spare moments she indulges in portrait painting.

Baton Swung By Girl All the batons in radio are not swung by men. Out in Fort Wayne, Indiana, a pretty girl in her early twenties is music director of Station WOWO, NBC affiliate. Her name is Jeanne Brown and she's been boss of music at WOWO since the station opened

Old Country Stations

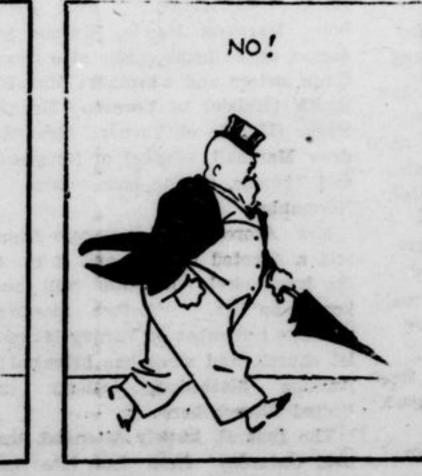
The new interest created, in

listening to foreign radio reception over short-wave, is really amazing. This is the result of the new DeForest Crosley Spread-Band dial which has six individual spread-bands "stretched" out to approximately 9" wide (five of these devoted to each of the short-wave channels). This of course, makes foreign stations as easy to tune in as New York or Chicago. Owners of these new 1939 "Music Master Series" De-Forest Crosley Radios are getting a renewed kick out of "long range" reception.

POP-A Matter of Change

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A rabbit which chases a dog is owned by Jack Harris, of Elstow, Sask. When Sandy, a Scotch terrier owned by Dave Doney, trespasses the rabbit goes after him and Sandy doesn't stop to argue. 4,000,000.

Germany now leads the world in the number of bicycle owners, there being 15,000,000, while Britain has 10,000,000, France 7,500,-000, Japan 6,000,000, and Italy

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE word anthracite is derived from the Greek anthrax, meaning "coal." Since it is a noun, it is incorrect to say "anthracite coal." When referring to hard coal, the word antiracite is sufficient. Bituminous, however, being an adjective, should be followed by the word coal.

NEXT: Of what are the great polar ice caps formed?

Illustrious Jurist

HORIZONTAL

1. 6 Famous American judge. 11 Street car. 12 Citrus fruit 14 Related by

16 Large string instrument 17 Sheaves. 18 Fairy. 19 Kind.

of six customers. Rates in Nova Scotia were "particularly good." In Ontario the cost for a small farm was about \$2.80 a kilowatt hour. In Nova Scotia the small farm could get

Making Probe Of Marketing

the same service for \$2.50.

Farm Problems Are Under Survey at Ottawa in Preparation for the Coming Season of Parliament

Canadian agricultural marketing problems are now being specially studied by leading officials of the Dominion Agricultural Department at the request of Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister. After Mr. Gardiner receives the report of his officials he will consider whether a general marketing act is to be introduced at the coming session of Parliament.

While it was ruled ultra vires of the Federal Parliament by the Privy Council, the Natural Products Marketing Act is still on the

Dominion statute books. Livestock a Problem One agricultural marketing problem which is engaging the special attention of departmental officials is that with regard to livestock about which there has been so much talk in recent years. The problem is of special interest to the Prairie Provinces, as well as Ontario.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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machine. 22 Measure. 23 Northeast. 24 His father was the famous ----

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30 Engraver's

32 Classical

language.

34 To pot again.

38 Theater plat-

By J. MILLAR WATT



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