

Governor-General Sets High Ideals

Tells T.C.S. Boys of Great Future that Awaits Them

EMPIRE BUILDERS

Port Hope.—Envisaging Canada in the future as "one of the greatest units of the Empire," His Excellency the Governor-General, recently made a strong appeal to pupils of Trinity College School to fit themselves for the part they would have to play in the future conduct of the nation's affairs. The address was delivered at the conclusion of celebrations which marked the opening of college's new buildings by the Governor-General.

Lord Willingdon addresses the boys. "It is you—the younger generation—where lies the responsibility of the safety of our country, which is destined to become one of the greatest units of the Empire. You will be responsible for the future of the greatest Empire the world has ever seen.

"I like to think of the British Empire as a great estate," the Governor-General said, "over which our beloved Sovereign reigns and in which we are his agents. Wherever you go and whatever you may become, make it your purpose and duty to build up the Empire in every way possible."

Speech Conveyed By Wireless

Message Transmitted from England Features Opening of Convention

VOICE IS DISTINCT

The Royal Society of Canada officially opened its session at McGill University, when Sir Ernest Rutherford, president of the parent society, spoke to the meeting by wireless from Cambridge, England.

The speech was transmitted by telephone to London and then relayed to Berlin, Devonshire, via Bridgewater. There it was converted into radio and was picked up at Yamachiche, Que., whence it was relayed by the Bell Telephone Company by wire directly to the hall. Sir Ernest Rutherford was the first man in human history to hear sound transmitted by radio, which he did in 1897 at Cambridge.

Shamrock V. Wins Third Test Race

America's Cup Challenger Crosses Line Two Minutes Ahead of Candida

Southend, Eng.—Shamrock V., Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's Cup, won its third successive trial race recently by beating Candida and Cambria over a straight course of 40 miles extending from Harwich to Southend. Shamrock V. won races on Saturday and Monday over a triangular course against the same opponents.

The Lipton racer was timed at five hours, one minute and six seconds, which did not include her time allowance of eight minutes. Candida was second, and Cambria, third.

Shamrock, beating against a north-westerly breeze, came up on a port tack and crossed the line two minutes ahead of Candida.

Scores Lose Lives In Quakes, Fires

Death Toll in Central Europe and Asia Mounting

London.—Floods, earthquakes, fires and mud flows took 63 lives in Central Europe and Asia during the past few days, as advices received in London indicated recently.

The heaviest casualties occurred on the island of Java, where 45 persons were killed by a mudflow from the volcanic mountain of Telemojo between Batavia and Surabaya.

Only five inhabitants of the village of Likasan escaped the flow, and the entire settlement was wiped out.

An earthquake at Shiraz, Persia, caused the deaths of ten persons and devastated a large area.

Channel Deepening Project Rushed

Contract to be Awarded When Totals Are Calculated

Ottawa.—Tenders for a contract which amounts to about \$7,000,000—perhaps the largest of the kind ever awarded at once—were opened at the Marine Department for dredging the 35-foot channel in the St. Lawrence River between Montreal and Quebec.

Four bids were submitted. They came from the National Dock & Dredging Company, the Canadian Dredging Company, the Great Lakes Dredging Company with A. W. Robertson, and the General Dredging Company, Limited.

Owing to the necessity of figuring out the quantities the lowest bidder has not yet been announced.

Accident Toll

Ten fatalities over the holiday week-end had been reported in Canada up to an early hour Monday morning. Five persons died accidentally in Ontario.

In Manitoba two men perished when a car turned over.

In Nova Scotia, highway accidents cost three lives.

The Ontario casualty list follows:

Killed in Accidents

Russell Reynolds, 5, killed when struck by automobile near Brockville.

Earl Blackburn, 9, drowned in river at Windsor, while fishing for minnows.

Leonard Wingett, 21, electrocuted while working in plant at Lakefield.

W. E. Johnston, 50, killed when struck by automobile on highway near Lansdowne.

John Donegan, 28, of Tralce, killed when his automobile swerved into the ditch near Listowel.

William Henderson, of Chatham, fatally injured when his automobile was struck by train at Chatham.

Sudden Deaths

John Martin, 52, Berkeley Street, collapsed on street on May 23, died next day in St. Michael's Hospital.

Edward Monahan, 69, Elmwood, Ontario, died in Toronto General Hospital. He was injured some time previously at home.

William Mullins, 57, 79 Sherbourne Street, found dead in bed.

Charles R. Jackson, 58, 588 Parliament Street, found dead.

Thomas Brown, 64, 80 Avenue Road, collapsed and died.

George Reid, 45, 597 Ossington Avenue, died from pneumonia.

Mrs. Armstrong, 73, Boustead Ave., cancer.

Mrs. Mary Campbell, 26, 34 Samson Avenue, collapsed on street and died later at home.

Albert Johnston, 70, Thistleton, stricken by death while eating a meal.

Injured

Allan Hamilton, 17, 219 High Park Avenue, Toronto, slightly injured in auto crash.

Laura Bell, 109 Degrossi Street, Toronto, slightly injured in auto crash.

Agnes McBride, 13, 5 LeRoy Ave., East York, possible spine injuries in fall from cliff at Scarborough.

Victoria Pavan, Italian, shot at Streetsville.

Alex. McKinlay, 447 Deloraine Ave., Toronto, skull fractured in auto crash at Bond Lake.

Mrs. Alex. McKinlay, Toronto, badly hurt in same accident.

M. E. Cook, Toronto, hurt in same accident.

Sidney King, aged 6, 447 Ossington Avenue, Toronto, hit by car.

George Nicholson, 80, 2401 Queen Street East, Toronto, in critical condition, knocked down by car.

T. P. Keast, Toronto, hurt in auto crash near Philadelphia.

Mrs. T. P. Keast, hurt in same accident.

John McKenzie, Yonge Street north, slightly hurt, knocked down by car at Thornhill.

William Coles, provincial police officer, injured when car collided with motor cycle during Dundas highway chase.

Alfred Giles, East York relief officer, knee wrenched when thrown from fire truck.

Robert Scott, Peel Avenue, Toronto, rib fractured when struck by bus.

Alfred Henderson, believed to be brother of William Henderson, hurt in Chatham accident.

Gordon Beer, wife and two daughters, hurt as automobile hits ditch near Hawkestone.

Ben Rothwell, 103 Shaw Street, Hamilton, badly hurt when struck by car on highway.

Mrs. G. B. Adams, Toronto, and Mrs. A. Robeson of Orillia, hurt when car overturns near Orillia.

Gilbert Barrett, 22, and Albert Lambert, 19, hurt as car wrecked near Hawkestone.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Light, William Jolley and Miss I. Davis, all of St. Thomas, hurt as auto ditched.

William Fawcett, 142 Maple Avenue, Hamilton, badly injured by automobile at Station 10, Hamilton Beach.

Vernon Berget, 3, 14 Martimas St., Hamilton, collarbone fractured by hit-and-run motorist.

Mrs. James Doran of Hamilton, hurt in auto collision at King and Hess Streets, Hamilton.

Mrs. Augusta Dymont and Mrs. Elizabeth Dymont of 82 Pearl Street, North Hamilton, seriously injured when struck by car in front of hospital.

James O'Neill, 38, 65 Mutual Street, Toronto, struck by auto.

James Warwick, 38, 65 Mutual St., Toronto, struck by auto.

James Warwick, 116 Lappin Ave.; Harry Danielson, 268 Pacific Avenue; Harry Roman, 128 Pacific Avenue; William Exton, Blackthorn Avenue, all of Toronto, in hospitals at Windsor after car ditched near Comber.

Mrs. Louis Bryson of Elgin, Ill., hurt in street collision at Windsor.

John Lotfi, of Detroit; Anne Martin and Helen Ronskik of East Windsor, all injured when car overturned on Malden Road, Essex county.

Herman Welse, 68; Evelyn Welse 18, and Ada Colgrove, all hurt as car struck by train at Strathroy. Welse not expected to recover.

"The new spring hats give soft outlines to the face," says a fashion writer. If they don't, it's hard lines on the face.



Thirteen-year-old Claud Chislett of Stratford, winner of violin trophy presented by the Perth county music teachers' federation at Stratford musical festival, recently.

Pensions Bill Passed By House

Rapidly Endorsed and Sent on for Senate Consideration

Ottawa.—Just to show the Canadian people that it can forget party politics when a commendable national issue presents itself, the House of Commons recently broke all records by despatching the Pensions Act amendments from resolution stage right through third reading. When the House finished with the measure it was ready for the Senate—a remarkable record of speed and despatch.

The bill upon which the members gave their astonishing exhibition of concord was that providing for more generous treatment of the returned soldiers in respect of their pension allowances. The measure revises the machinery for dealing with appeals of war veterans from the Pensions Board and gives war veterans the advantage when there is reasonable doubt as to whether his incapacity is due to war services.

Theft of Mail-Bag Brought Up in House

London, Eng.—The theft from a Montreal mail-bag in transit to Belfast on May 12 remains a mystery.

The Postmaster-General, answering Major R. Ross (Conservative) in the House of Commons, said that a registered packet was abstracted. All proper precautions were taken during transmission, but it has not been found possible to ascertain where the loss occurred. Investigation in the previous case when Montreal mail was tampered with via Queenstown had also produced no clue.

Major Ross suggested that there had been carelessness, but the Postmaster-General demurred, seeing that hundreds of thousands of packages were handled.

"Hello! Australia, This is Holland

Amsterdam.—A new and invisible link uniting the far ends of the earth was completed on May 15 through the opening of telephone connections between the Netherlands and Australia, via England. A three-minute talk costs about \$33, and every additional minute \$11.

In the course of this month Denmark, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Poland, Danzig and Czechoslovakia are to be admitted to telephone traffic with Australia, via the Netherlands and England.

Reformer (to prostrated man): "And so this is the work of rum, is it?" Prostrated Man—"No, sir; this is the work of a banana skin."

Hoot! Meet Sir Harry!



Same smile, same Sir Harry! Sir Harry Lauder, world-famous Scotch singer and entertainer, arrives at Plymouth, recently, after his twenty-first tour of America.

R-100 Delayed At Wish of Ottawa

Dirigible Will Not Start Ocean Flight Until After Dominion Parliament Ends Session—Trial Trip Is Successful

Cardington, Eng.—The R-100 finished her trial flight a few days ago. "It was entirely successful," in the words of Squadron Leader R. S. Booth, the ship's commander.

Before she had returned, the Air Ministry in London made the announcement that the flight of the R-100 to Canada would be deferred a few days, until the Parliament of Canada has concluded its sessions, probably at the end of the month. The postponement was decided upon after consultation with Ottawa.

Commander Booth was highly pleased with the airship's behavior. He said the new Rolls-Royce Condor engines had been tested at all speeds, reaching a maximum of 80 knots an hour. The reception of weather maps by television apparatus had proved satisfactory, and assured well for the dirigible's ability to keep in touch with conditions during her westward flight.

Brown's Boxes Open Money Still Mystery

Reveals Lottery Tickets, Canadian Stamps—Stolen Money Still Mystery

Mexico City.—The opening of two safety deposit boxes in the National City Bank rented by the late Tom Brown, former Mayor of Stratford, Ont., revealed nothing that would aid in explaining the disappearance of more than \$200,000, those in charge of the case announced. One box was empty, and the bank's records revealed that it had not been opened since being rented in January. The other box held various effects and papers, none of which were of any great interest.

Another Graf Trip Ends Successfully

Rio to be Next Stop

Pernambuco, Brazil.—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, for the first time crossed the Equator recently and made her way to the Southern Hemisphere.

Her ropes fluttered to the ground, where they were seized by Brazilian soldiers forming the newly trained ground crew. Amid a furious din from thousands of spectators and a bedlam of horns and sirens, she was snugly tied up to her specially built mooring mast.

During the night the Graf was laden with water, fuel gas and a new wardrobe of provisions. At day break Dr. Hugo Eckener, despite the fatigue of the transatlantic flight from Seville, headed her still further southward to Rio Janeiro.

Ford and Lincoln

Hillsboro, Ill.—Henry Ford, who recently bought the entire courthouse building in Lincoln, Ill., for his historical museum, near Detroit, made a second foray into central Illinois May 13 and bought almost all the original furniture of Abraham Lincoln's Springfield home, the frame house the "Emancipator" left in 1860 for the White House.

A New Airplane?

Roosevelt Field, N.Y.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh tried out another new airplane May 14. Arriving alone at Roosevelt Field shortly before noon, driving his own car, the colonel took aloft a new plane built somewhat along the lines of his own new one except that it is not a low winged type and has several mechanical innovations which the colonel wished to try out. The flight was solo.

Canada Vs. U.S.

1. Canada built, and sent the first steamer across the Atlantic.
2. Canada built and demonstrated the first compound steam engine.
3. Canada built and demonstrated the first submarine telegraph.
4. Canada built the first railway sleeping cars.
5. Canada originated the idea of making paper from wood pulp.
6. Canada originated the game of ice hockey, which now ranks second only to baseball as a professional sport in the U.S.
7. Canada built the first electric stove.
8. Canada originated the idea of electric heating.
9. Canada made the discovery of calcium carbide.
10. Canada originated the idea of the panoramic camera.
11. Canada originated the idea of standard time.
12. Canada originated Marquis and other kinds of wheat.
13. Canada first isolated helium in commercial quantities.
14. The idea of the telephone originated in Canada and the first long distance trials were made between Brantford and Paris.
15. Canada gave to the world the idea of the all-electric radio.
16. Insulin was discovered and developed in the University of Toronto.

It is true that the United States, and not Canada, gets the credit of nearly all of these achievements, but this fact in itself proves that we are not as Yankeeified as some would have us believe.—MacLean's Magazine.

Save the Flowers And Enjoy Beauty

An appeal to motorists to protect wild flowers and shrubbery along the roadside, which add so much to motoring in this early spring, has been broadcast by T. C. Kirby, general manager of the Montreal Motorists' League. It has been observed that while thousands pluck wild flowers with some degree of consideration for the trees and branches, others are highway disposers and tear away bouquets and whole bushes with which to decorate their homes for a few days.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto wholesale dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 29c; fresh firsts, 27c; seconds, 24c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 28½ to 29c; No. 2, 27½ to 29c. Churning cream—Special, 32 to 33c; No. 1, 31 to 32c; No. 2, 27 to 29c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 17 to 17½c.

PROVISION PRICES

Toronto wholesale dealers are quoting the following prices to the trade:

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 28 to 35c; cooked loins, 48 to 52c; smoked rolls, 28c; breakfast bacon, 30 to 40c; backs, pea-mealed, 34c; do, smoked, 46 to 55c.

Pork loins, 29½c; shoulders, 20c; butts, 24c; hams, 26½c.

Cured meats—Long clean bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., 24c; 70 to 90 lbs., 22c; 90 to 110 lbs., 21c. Heavyweight rolls, 40c; lightweight rolls, 25c.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 15c; tubs, 16c; pails, 17c; prints, 17 to 17½c.

Shortening—Tierces, 13c; tubs, 13½c; pails, 14c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15½c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Man. wheat—No. 1 north, \$1.14½; No. 2 do, \$1.12½; No. 3 do, \$1.11; No. 4, \$1.06½; No. 5, 95c; No. 6, 82½c; feed, 75c (c.i.f. Goderich and bay ports).

Man. oats—No. 1 feed, 51½c; No. 2 do, 49½c.

Am. corn—No. 2 yellow, 94c; No. 3 do, 92½c.

Milled—del. Montreal freights, bags included—Eran, per ton, \$31.25; shorts, per ton, \$33.25; middlings, \$35.25.

Ont. grain—Wheat, \$1.10; oats, 44 to 45c; barley, 50 to 52c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, 80c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES

Wholesale dealers in hay and straw are quoting shippers the following prices for carload lots, delivered on track, Toronto:

No. 2 timothy, \$15; No. 3 timothy, \$13 to \$14; wheat straw, \$11; oat straw, \$11.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, \$9.75 to \$11; butcher steers, choice, \$10 to \$10.50; do, fair to good, \$9.50 to \$9.75; do, com., \$8.50 to \$9.25; butchers' heifers, choice, \$10 to \$10.25; do, fair to good, \$9.50 to \$10; do, com., \$8.50 to \$9; butchers' cows, good to choice, \$8 to \$8.50; do, med., \$6.50 to \$7.75; canners and cutters, \$3 to \$3.25; butchers' bulls, good to choice, \$7.50 to \$8; do, med., \$7 to \$7.25; do, bologna, \$6 to \$6.50; baby beef, \$10 to \$11.50; feeders, good, \$9 to \$10.25; stockers, good, \$8.50 to \$9; do, fair, \$7.50 to \$8.25; calves, good to choice, \$11 to \$12; do, med., \$9.50 to \$10.50; do, com., \$7 to \$8; springers, \$90 to \$120; milkers, \$60 to \$90; lambs, choice, \$12.50 to \$13; do, plain, \$9; sheep, good, \$7 to \$7.50; spring lambs, each, \$7 to \$15; hogs, bacon, w.o.c., \$12.25; do, select, \$1 per hog premium; do, butchers, 75c per hog discount; do, trucked in, 50c cwt. under w.o.c.; do, f.o.b., price \$1.25 cwt. under w.o.c.

Atlantic Salmon Visited Niagara

Strange Facts Revealed at Opening of the Royal Society of Canada

Montreal.—The days when Atlantic salmon clogged Canada's inland waters from the Gulf to Niagara Falls and the Don and Humber Rivers at Toronto were so alive with the fish that one could easily spear 20 in an hour, were recalled along with other interesting and strange facts in the papers presented at the opening sessions of the Royal Society of Canada annual meeting.

Dr. W. Sherwood Fox referred to documents dating back to the latter part of the seventeenth century and covering the period up to 1840, during which Atlantic salmon were so abundant that in one stream in New York State the farmers were forced to clear the streams with pitchforks in order that the current might not be obstructed. Salmon furnished a rich source of food for eight months of the year. In 1840 the salmon began to disappear until they became practically non-existent in these waters.

"Empire Loaf" Demonstrated

London.—A movement of interest to the wheat growers of Canada lies in the series of demonstrations begun by a London departmental store of the "All-Empire loaf."

Housewives are urged to test and taste the bread, and announcements are being broadcast in the newspapers upon the value of bread made from eighty per cent of Canadian wheat flour and twenty per cent English wheat flour.

Many firms are placarding the fact that the flour used in their bread is Empire Wheat, and numerous millers are issuing certificates that their flour contains only Empire Wheat.

Whether intentionally or otherwise, this Empire loaf demonstration will do much to counter the Free Traders' dear loaf cry, which proved so efficacious in previous fiscal contests.

World Peace Celebration

Vienna.—"Good Will Day" was celebrated here by an assembly of more than 3000 children in the people's park, the Prater, where a message of peace from the children of Wales was read by one of their number. The President of the Republic, Wilhelm Miklas, and Johann Schober, the Chancellor, were among those present.

While the radio occupies the corner ones taken up by the cradle in a great many homes, the results are about the same, so far as keeping the family awake are concerned.

A motorist sees no reason why men should not give their cars appropriate names. People who buy second-hand ones often do.

Hygiene Council Meets in Toronto

Discusses Health Insurance, Examinations, and Venereal Disease

Annual meetings are usually dull affairs, at which statistical reports are given, and a slate of officers more or less mechanically elected. In pleasing contrast was the recent eleventh annual meeting of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, held in the Royal York, the Canadian Pacific Railway's gigantic new hotel in Toronto.

The Canadian Social Hygiene Council is a voluntary organization, existing for the purpose of teaching the Canadian public how to prevent illness. Its efforts are not confined to cities alone, and one of its principal interests is in the improvement of health-management in rural areas. It has pronounced vigorously in favor of the establishment of County Health units—small, full-time public health departments to serve rural areas in exactly the same way that the medical health departments of cities safeguard urban Canada's health.

Its recent meeting, instead of being devoted to looking backwards upon the year passed, was mostly spent in discussion of the work that remains to be done. Three outstanding important topics in the field of health were thoroughly reviewed: Health Insurance, Periodic Health Examination and the Control of Venereal Disease. Experts, both lay and medical, in each of these fields, read papers, following which general discussion ensued pursuant to the framing of recommendations which went before the closing, or business session.

Much material of outstanding importance to Canada and Canadians was brought to light. Henry E. Spencer, M.P. for Battle River, Saskatchewan, speaking at the opening luncheon meeting on "The Health Problem in Canada," said "bad health had a definite relationship to insanity, criminality and the other evils which beset mankind. I am," he said, "emphatically in favor of the sterilization of mental defectives. Our civilization decreases that the mentally deficient may live, but surely if we keep them alive, we should have the right to decree that they be prevented from reproducing." Mr. Spencer spoke strongly in favor of the institution of a form of state medicine, whereby physicians would be paid by the state. He felt that this was especially needed in rural parts.

Forty per cent of those sick had no doctor in attendance, Prof. J. W. Macmillan, Chairman of the Minimum Wage Board of Ontario stated, adding that many workmen could protect themselves against a burglar far more adequately than against ill-health. Controller James Simpson, of Toronto, presenting Labor's viewpoint on Health Insurance and speaking as Vice-President of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, referred to the helplessness of the working man when sickness descended upon him, and of the boon which an adequate scheme of health insurance would confer.

H. W. Macdonnell, of the Canadian Manufacturer's Association, expressed the opinion that worker and employer alike would profit from the institution of a scheme of compulsory health insurance, and Dr. Harris McPhedran, presenting the medical point of view, urged the fullest co-operation among all bodies interested, that a satisfactory scheme of health insurance might be worked out. He felt that the present system of caring for the sick and preventing illness was, in terms of population in general, unsatisfactory.

Hearty endorsement of the practice of periodic health examination was the feature of the practice of dealing with this subject. A most representative group of physicians, specializing in different phases of this work, told how the periodic health examination may be used to wipe out thousands of premature deaths a year in Canada. It was generally agreed that the greatest step to be taken at the present time was the education of the public to the importance of individual physical examination of apparently well individuals, by their family physician, at least once a year for the purpose of detecting illness in incipient stages.

"Health Examination," stated P. A. McFarlane, of Montreal, "offers the most potent force as a means toward corrective methods of improving adult health and represents the beginning of an advance step in the practice of medicine." He told of advanced work undertaken along these lines by his organization, the Bell Telephone Company.

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