### Record Is Beaten By British Racer

Kaye Don Beats Gar Wood Chill Caught in Garden Con-Mark—Travels 103.49 Miles an Hour

Parana de las Palmas, Argentina.-Kaye Don, British racer, set up what was claimed to be a new world's speed boat record of 103.49 statute miles an hour last week.

The mark, if it is accepted as officlal, is better than Gar Wood's 102.56 miles and gives Miss England II., the craft in which Sir Henry Segrave was killed, the speed supremacy which Gar Wood snatched from her.

Con set his new mark on the third attempt over an isolated stretch of the Parana River. Two previous trials resulted in failure when the aluminum exhaust boxes burned out.

Gunboats to Assistance

the course, and Don, with a couple of fatal. mechanics, put on a life preserver and took her thundering downstream in a cloud of smoke for four practice runs. objectives.

the record run conditions were not as tional concern. good as they might have been, but! The King is not confined to his the mark that Miss England had not state business. However, he

upstream, spun around and started old castle, which are not heated. back for the record. She seemed to 6:oot by like a shell out of a big gun and the crowds who had waited all day to see some action gasped at the tremendous speed. They were particularly struck by the boat's lines. At rest her nose floats high, but at high speed she flattens out on a level keel and skims over the water.

Leaves For England

When they told him how fast he had mission to South America had been Avelona Star.

mark would be recognized as official time feared that he would die. by the international yachting body at Brussels because the run was made gradually his own determination and under the auspices of the Argentine his doctors' constant care brought too great for his weakened constitu-Yacht Club, which is a member of the him around again. official international association.

tioned ashore at each end of the one. fore the cenotapi, but this time care mile course, equipped with electric chronometers which automatically recorded at both ends of the course when | health has been normal. th, boat entered the one-mile stretch and passed the boundary at the other

Don said his only idea was to crowd on as much speed as possible.

No Time For Consideration

"We didn't have time to think about the condition of the course,' he added. Before each run an Argentine naval plane circled the course and announced that all was ready, while other planes hovered over the river bank. Speed boats swept the waters of the river, cleaning 'hem as much as possible, but they were far from clean when the trials were made.

Don said he was not certain whether the Miss England II. will be exhibited | cently. at the British Trade Fair at Bueno Aires, but declared she will remain if time permits. He expected to race the boat in Italian waters during May, and limitation to Washington and Tokio. son. On any question involving trus- stead of horizontal. It was so strong along the Arctic circle late in the then will return to England to prepare for the Detroit races in September.

### April

By NICHOLAS BRETTON, 1626

begins to tune her throat against in this Government's opinion, to re-May: the Sunny showers perfume vive a dead issue. the aire, and the Bees begin to goe The reported clamor for scaling abroad for honey: the Dewe, as in down the size of battleships is a by-Pearles, hangs upon the tops of the product of the recent British-Francograsse, while the turtles sit billing Italian naval agreement. Under its upon the little green boughes: the terms France and Italy were allowed Trowt begins to play in the Brookes, to build two capital ships, which and the Sammon leaves the San, to they decided should be of 23,333 tons play in the fresh waters. The Gar- and armed with 12-inch guns, rather den bankes are full of gay flowers, than the monsters of between 30,000 and the Thorne and the Plumme send and 35,000 tons, armed with 16-inch forth their faire Blossomes: the guns, which Great Britain and the March Colt begins to play; and the United States have built since the Cosset Lamb is learned to butt. The war. Poets now make their studies in the woods, and the Youth of the Country make ready for the Morris-dance: the little Fishes lye nibbling at a bait, and the Porpus playes and the healthfull Souldier hath a pleasant march. The Larke and the Lambe looke up at the Sun, and the labourer Old-Fashioned Methods Used is aboard by the dawning of the day: Sheepes eyes in Lambs heads tell kind hearts strange tales, while faith and troth make the true Lovers knot; the aged haires find a fresh life, and the youthfull cheeks are as red as a cherry. It was a world to set down | to send additional serum, served over the worth of this moneth.

But in summe, I thus conclude, hold it the heavens blessing, and the Earths Comfort. Farewell.

### Ranchers Say Ravens

pluck out the eyes of the lambs and said. finally kill the helpless animals. They are too wise to be fooled by scare- ineffective as the period for which crows.

### King's Health-Gives Concern

fines Monarch Indoors

Windsor, England,-While Britons were observing Easter Sunday under drizzling skies and chilly winds, King George V suffered a slight renewal of laryngitis, his old complaint, before a snug fire at Windsor Castle. He was progressing "as well as can be expected," the attending physicians declared,

The King, who is 65, became ill following a chill contracted while walking in the gardens of Windsor Castle last Friday. .

His surgeon, Sir Stanley Hewett, and Dr. H. L. Martyn, a Windsor physician, visited the King several times over the week-end. They both attended him during his serious illness in 1928, when laryngitis develop-The boat was towed to the head of ed complications and nearly proved

Although His Majesty's cold is not considered serious, a flutter of apprehension ran through the country Two Argentine gunboats at opposite when it became known that he was ends of the course were his steering confined to the royal apartments. Since his illness several winters ago, When he came back and started for his slightest indisposition causes na-

Don's mechanics said after he had set bed and is able to transact necessary been extended to the limits of her not attend divine services at the Castle chapel as this would have In one of the tests Don said he had necessitated a walk through the touched 100 miles an hour. He roared drafty corridors and passages of the

> Former Nurse Attends regard to the King's health. The presence of a nurse, one of the four who attended the King during his Dominion for half a century, died here years. Minard sets his age by his re- birthday, as is the annual custom. His siege three years ago, is explained on Sunday. He was in his 79th year. by the fact that she is now permanently attached to the royal staff and is in residence at the castle with the rest of the court.

cians put him to bed. Pleurlsy de- past quarter-century. It was expected here that Don's veloped and the whole world for a

On Armistice Day last year he was

Three of the club judges were sta- standing again at the same spot bewas taken that he did not expose himself daugerously. Since then his

### U.S. Will Not Limit **Battleship Size**

European Proposal Will Not Be Entertained Before 1936

Washington .- A friendly but firm "no" will be the United States' answer to any European proposal to limit the size of battleships before expira-1936, it was said authoritatively re-

The state department said the intend- teeship or auditing, his word was al- that people in the streets were unable Summer. ed proposal had not been reported yet through diplomatic channels.

In replying to such a prosopal, the state department would point out that the Washington and London treaties effectively disposed of battleships until 1936. Hence discussion It is now April, and the Nightingale of this class of ships now would be

### Alaskan Village Disease-Stricken

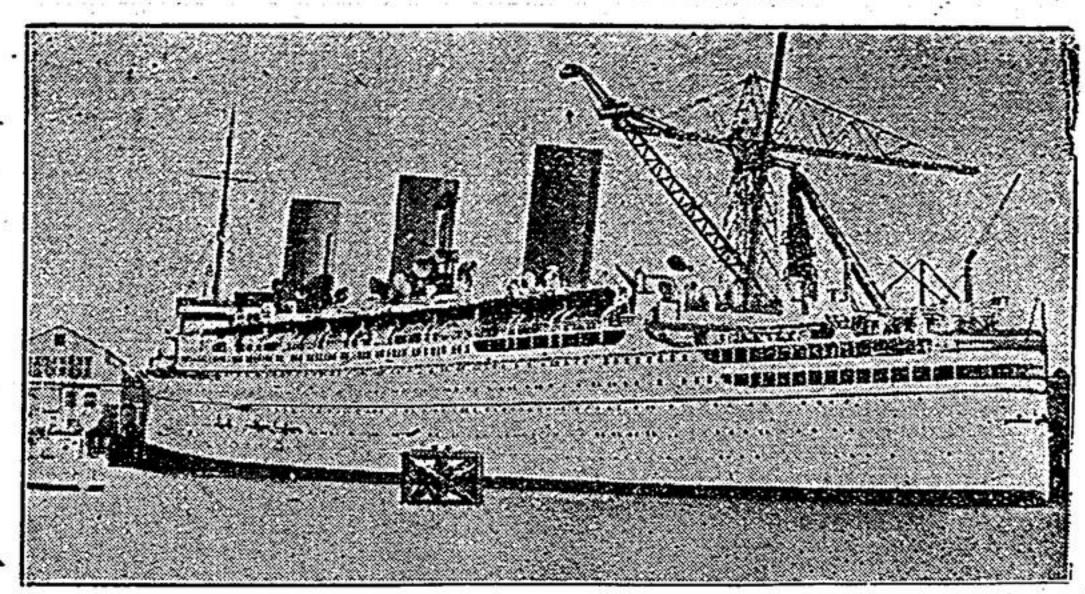
as Serum Runs Low

Point Barrow, Alaska.-Four new cases of diphthoria, a scarcity of antitoxin and word from Juneau, territorial capital, that it will be impossible the week end to depress the morale of this little northernmost community which has been fighting the disease for weeks.

Dr. Henry A. Griest, Presbyterian missionary, who with his wife has battled the epidemic unceasingly, was forced to use old-fashioned methods on two cases, saving enough anti-toxin Hoquiam, Wash.-Predatory ravens for any exceptionally bad attacks that have billed more sheep in the Hob; might develop. No reasons for the in-River Valley than congars, according ability to send further serum were to ranchers. The birds fly low and given in the cable from Juneau, it was

. Almost all immunizations are now they were good has expired.

First View of New Liner



River Clyde, famous Scottish cradle of famous British ships, will be scene of speed trials of yet another famous liner, when 42,500 ton Empress of Britain steams down river, April 5, for first time. Photo, first to reach North America since liner was completed, shows her just after last funnel was "stepped".

### Pioneer Accountant | Man Aged 105 Enjoys Busy Life Passes in Toronto

R. Clarkson, Known in Dominion-Built Up Wide Reputation For Honest Administration

ant, and an outstanding figure in the financial and commercial life of the Born in Toronto, August 11, 1852,

Mr. Clarkson was head of the firms of E. R. C. Clarkson and Sons, and Clarkson, Gordon, Dilworth, Guilfoyle Strange Tremors In 1928 the King stood bareheaded and Nash and the most widely known gone, Don was delighted. He said his in the rain before the London ceno- figure in his profession in Canada. His taph during the Armistice Day cere- firms had acted as trustees and auditcompleted and that he had arranged monies. That night he had a bad ors in the largest financial undertakto sail fo England aboard the steamer | cold, and within a week his physi- ings within their sphere during the

Mr. Clarkson had been in ill-health for several months and underwent an For weeks he lay seriously ill, but operation recently in an effort to regain his strength. The strain proved tion and he died late Sunday.

Widely known because of the scope of his organizations, Mr. Clarkson was more widely known for the principles which 's 'ad always upheld and upon which his professional reputation was tration of weakened financial struc-

Built Up Organization

"Mr. Clarkson was the first chartered accountant in C:nada, I believe. "His loss will be keenly regretted by way bridges. the Bench and the Bar of the province and the Dominion.

ways sought.

"His name in the legal profession was symbol for outstanding integrity and honesty. The large firm he built up during his lifetime, to-day, I believe, the most constructive organization of its kind in the Dominion, was surance to the public to say that Clark- for occupancy. son was in charge in any matter involving financial search or examina-

# In Perfect Heath and Strength

helping his son Jack with the chores which preceded the C.P.R. Toronto. - Edward Roper Curzon and the meals. He is considered the at which time he was in his 71st year. his life.

Ingersoll, Ont .- John Minard, West He says the company looked up Oxford township, set his age at 105 age at the time, and after going into years on April 2nd. He appears in the records, told him he was really one same good health he has always on year older than he had represented joyed. He enjoys every day in his to them. He helped lay the Great home, where he is up and about daily, Western right- of-way through here,

His wife died 34 years ago. No bulletins are being issued in Clarkson, pioneer Canadian account- oldest pensioner of the Canadian Pa- raised a family of eleven, nine of cific Railway Company, for whom he whom are still living. They were with worked as a section hand for many him at his West Oxford home on his tirement from the C.P.R. 34 years ago, health is perfect. He has smoked all

## Shake Argentina

People Seem Glued to Earth and Cannot Walk-Clocks Stopped and Seismograph Needle Jumps Off Instrument

Buen - Aires. - An earthquake of unusual violence shook the entire was felt by people who were awake, northern part of the Argentine Repub- but was not ctrong enough to awaken lic at 1.15 Friday morning, with its those who were asleep. greatest intensity in the City of Tucuman and the Town of Graneros, in the | tin Gil, director of the National Metesouthern part of Tucuman Province. orological Bureau, writing in La Nabased. The name of his firms was It was felt with some violence cion, predicted severe earthquakes in ε nonymous with thorough adminis- throughout the Provinces of Salta, various parts of the world as a result Catamarca, Santiago del Estero, part of the influence of sunspots, which, he of Jujuy, and the territory of Los said, would reach a period of maxi-Andes.

Until a late hour no deaths or seri- time. ous injuries had been reported, but and his organization is the monument considerable property damage was 2-Year Trek of Reindeer to his ability and integrity," comment- done throughout the shaken area, ined Hon. W. H. Price, Attorney-General. cluding the loosening of several rail-

Half-Minute Quake

to walk, and seemed held to the earth by some strange, irresistible force.

In Tucuman the quake was accompanied by underground rumblings and evidence of the respect in which he walls of many buildings and residelta. was held. It was almost sufficient as- dences were cracked, and are unsafe

City Shaken

The quake was felt over an area "His character, integrity, and prin- measuring 550 miles from north to ciples were widely known," concluded south, and more than 400 miles from Col Price. "His death is a great loss east to west. Although it was strong a year, for the upkeep of over 1,000 to his profession. I am very sorry he at the City of Salta, it was not felt in schools, with 17,000 teachers and 700,the City of Jujuy, but several other 000 pupils.

cities in the Province of Jujuy were shaken, especially Perico and Yuto.

There had been fifteen slighter quakes at Yuto between Saturday and Sunday, and many people there were already sleeping outdoors, fearing that the quakes were warnings of more severe one yet to come. Santi ago del Estro reported two distinct earth movements to the south, the first of slight intensity and the second

In the City of Catamarca the quake

At the beginning of last week Mar mum electro-magnetic activity at this

### To End This Year

· Ottawa-The 3,000 reindeer which are carrying out the great trek across The quake lasted from twenty to the northern regions of Alaska, will "Starting his business over half a thirty seconds over the entire area, reach the delta of the Mackenzie century ago he so conducted it that and was so strong that the seismo- River in December of this year, acthe courts of the time were glad to graph needles at La Plata Observatory cording to information received by tion of the London naval treaty in be able to gain his counsel and ap- jumped off the instrument. The old- the North West Territories branch point him trustee or auditor," con- est residents of the City of Tucuman of the Department of the Interior tinued Col. Price. "He maintained the said it was the strongest quake with- from Lomen Brothers Corporation of This pronouncement was evoked by high standards all his life and he in memory, and the city appears to New York. The deer will lie up for to 5 lbs., 20c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 18c; Lake Ramsay from here, at 2.30 reports from Europe that London gained the confidence of the courts to have escaped destruction only be a few months during the fawning shortly would propose battleship size an extent seldom extended any per- cause the movement was vertical in- season and will resume the journey

The reindeer drive began in November, 1929, when the Canadian Government contracted to purchase 3,000 of these animals from the Lomen a strange roaring in the air, which in- Brothers. The contract called for creased the panic. All clocks in the their delivery in good conidtion, in city stopped when the tremor began. the eastern district of the Mackenzie

headed man are both difficult to

Education costs London \$65,000,000

### Brings Relief to Stricken Village



Just before start of mercy flight from Fairbanks of Chief Pilot Joe Crosson of Alaskan Airways. carrying 280,000 units of diphtheria antitoxin to Point Barrow, where Eskimo residents of Arctic will be inoculated against disease. Three have already been seriously stricken. Pilot Crosson carried 280,000 units of the antitoxin to Barrow in a previous flight. He is shown third from left in heavy fur flying kit.



By this time a copy of "On Lone at Pickering, under P. L. Fred Rob-Trails", the Ontario Lone inson, has now reached it's full Scouts' own paper, will be in the strength, thanks to the perseverance hands of every "Lonie" in the prov- and grit of the original members. ince. This is a most important This Patrol meets regularly in the number as it commemorates the basement of the Rectory. 2nd birthday of Lone Scouting in On- | As recorded in last week's issue, tario, and it is full of interesting Scouting at Lakefield Preparatory and useful afformation:

School is in a flourishing condition, It is interesting to note that the there now being fifteen Lone Scouts only complete set of "On Lone Scout registered there, and these are divid-Trails" in existence is in the hands ed into two Patrols, the Lions and the of the Lone Scout Commissioner, Bears. When the Lone Scout Com-Capt. John Furminger, and he too has missioner visited the School a short the very first copy that ever came time ago, ten of these Louies were off the press. put through the Investiture Cere-

The "Trails" is running a Bird mony, and officially became members House Competition at present and a of the Great Brotherhood of Scouts. number of entries have already been received. Some of these are very cations to join our ranks and we original and it will be interesting must congratulate Lone Scout Bill birdhouse.

with his feathered friends.

den's Badge, and this takes quite a the Varsity Arena on Bloor St. This long time to complete and requires will be a most spectacular affair and a little patience. Ask your Scout- well worth seeing, and all Lonies master for particulars about it, if will be welcome at that show. He you do not already know.

esting activities from several sources. Spring officially. Every Lonie is At Hensall, Patrol Leader Albert eagerly looking forward to the long Passmore reports that his Patrol days and the warm weather. At this have been at work reconditioning time of the year Nature seems to their "Den". They have put in a make a new start, and shall we not new floor and have tar papered the also follow her example as regards roof, and decorated the interior with our Scouting? a collection of shells and souvenirs! See to it, then, Lone Scouts, that of their various hikes and trips. A your Good Turn is done every day, valuable asset to this den is a library that your "Do your best" in everyof over fifty volumes.

the Patrol, under Hugh Creagh have And above all each one of you should found a new Patrol "Den"-an old "Be Prepared" at all time for any sugar shanty in the woods-and they emergency and to respond to the calls are very busy putting it into shape for activity which are sent out to for Scouting purposes.

We hear that the Silver Fox Patrol

to see who is the first Lone Scout Ware on the keenness with which to report that he has a tenant in his he has worked to form a Patrol in that place. Of course, every Lone Scout It may be that some Lone Scouts should have two or three such houses are contemplating a trip to Toronto erected in the vicinity of his home, in the near future, and in any case so that he can get better acquainted they are undoubtedly interested it the activities of their city brothers. On And now is the time to start col- May Sth next the Toronto Associalecting information for the Bird War- tion are staging a "Scout Circus" at

From Burks Falls come more appli-

And now Easter is with us once This week we have news of itter- again, and we have commenced

thing you undertake and that the ten From Shedden comes the news that Scout Laws are carefully followed. you from time to time.

"LONE E."

### The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs-Ungraded, cases returned fresh extras, 20c; fresh firsts; 18c; seconds, 16c. Bu.ter-No. 1 Ontario creamery. solids, 32 to 321/2c; No. 2, 31 to 311/2c

Churning cream-Special, 32c; No. , 31c; No. 2, 28c. Cheese-No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 14c. Quotations to poultry shippers are

as follows: Poultry, "A" grade, alive-Fatted hens, over 5 to 6 lbs., 19e; over 4 to Sudbury Air Pupils is Injured 5 lbs., 17c; over 31/2 to 4 lbs., 15c; under 31/2 lbs., 12c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 12c. Ducks, over 5 lbs., 27c; over 1 to 5 lbs., 25c; Muscovie ducks, over 5 lbs., 23c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 19c; spring broilers, Rocks, over 2 lbs.,

35c; do, Leghorns, over 134 lbs., 30c. Poultry, "A" grade, dressed-Fat- the Moth plane in which they were ted hens, over 5 to 6 lbs., 22c; over 4 flying crashed at Cook's farm, across under 31/2 lbs., 15c. Old roosters, over o'clock Sunday afternoon. 5 lbs., 17c. Ducks, over 5 lbs., 28c; do, over 4 to 5 lbs., 26c.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS Wholesale provision dealers are recover.

quoting the following prices to retail Smoked meats-Hams, med., 20 to 24c; smoked rolls, 21c; breakfact bacon, 18 to 27c; backs, pea-mealed, 24 to 26c; do, smoked, 31 to 33c. Pork hams, 18 to 184c; shoulders.

16½c; butts, 19c; loins, 22½c.

90 to 110 lbs.; 16c; lightweight rolls, dock was in the front seat of the dual 18c; heavyweight rolls, 17c. Lard-Puro tierces, 11c; tubs 11½c; pails, 12c; prints, 12 to 12½c. Shortening-Tierces, 11c; tubs, 1114c; pails, 11%c.

Special pastry shortening-Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15 1/c; pails, 16c. GRAIN QUOTATIONS

of Trade are making the following been with us since last Fall." quotations for car lots: Man. wheat-No. 1 hard, 621/4c; No. ton, Ontario. 1 North., 59%c; No. 2 do, 59%c; No. 4 do, 53% (c.i.f. Goderich and bay ports). Man. oats-No. 3 CW, 311/1c; No. 1 feed, 30%c; No. 2 feed, 27%c.

Manitoba barley-No. 3 C.W., 28c; No. 4 do., 27c; feed, 26c. Argentine corn, 59c (c.i.f. Port Colborne).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included-Bran, per ton, \$22.25; shorts, per ton, \$24.25; middlings, Ontario grain.-Wheat, 66c; barley 31 to 32c; oats, 27c; rye, nominal; bu:kwheat, 50c.

No. 2 Timothy, ton, \$14; No. 3 do. \$12 to \$10; wheat straw, \$8.50; oat

straw. \$8.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS Heavy beef steers, \$6.25 to \$7.25 butcher steers, choice, \$6 to \$6.50 do, fair to good, \$5.25 to \$5.75; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5; butcher heifers. choice. \$5.75 to \$6; do. fair to good, at times usually has a pretty good \$5 to \$5.50; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5: butcher cows. good to choice. \$4.25 to \$4.75; do, med., \$3.25 to \$4; canners and cutters. \$1.50 to \$2: butcher bulls. good to choice. \$4 to \$4.50; do bolognas, \$3 to \$3.50; baby beef, \$6.50 to

\$8; feeders, good, \$5 to \$5.25; stockers, \$4 to \$4.50; springers, \$50 to \$80; milkers, \$35 to \$60; calves, good to choice, \$9 to \$9.50; do, med, \$7.50 to \$ .50; do, com., \$6 to \$7; do, grassers, \$4 to \$5; lambs, choice, \$9.50 to \$10; spring lambs, each, \$6 to \$12; buck lambs, \$7.50 to \$8; sheep, \$2 to \$6.50. Hogs, bacon, f.o.b., \$7.50; do, do, w.o. c., 65c above f.o.b.; do, selects, \$1 per hog premium; do, butchers, \$1 per hog

### Moth Plane Crashes Kills Instructor

-Victim From Clinton

Sudbury .- Pilot Frank Murdock, of the National Air Transport, was killed. and Murdock Smith, a student pilot of Sudbury, were seriously injured when

Smith was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with a fractured skull, broken jaw and broken leg. He is expected to .

There were no, eye-witnesses of the accident. In the opinion of pilots Gordon Bisset and T. H. Higgins, who were the first to reach the wrecked plane, the machine had gone into a side slip and crashed before it could be righted. It is believed that Smith Cured meats-Long, clear bacons, was handling the controls, as he went 50 to 70 lbs., 19c; 70 to 90 lbs., 17c; up with Murdock for a lesson. Murcontrol machine.

... Murdock From Clinton

· According to word received by Captain Earl M. Hand, president of the National Air Transport, the Moth plane was a total wreck.

"Frank Murdock was a very capable Grain dealers on the Toronto Board; pilot," stated Captain Hand. "He had Pllot Murdock's home was at Clin-

#### Big Brains From

Large Families A reader sends the following in

support of the suggestion that some of the greatest brains have come from large families.

Shakespeare was the third child; Walter Scott, the tenth; Tennyson, the fourth (of 12); Nelson, the third surviving son; Wellington, the fourth son; John Wesley, the fifteenth child: Joshua Reynolds, the seventh child: Dealers are quoting shippers for Gainsborough, the ninth; Coleridge. hay and straw, carload lots, delivered the tenth; Dickens, one of eight; on track, Toronto, the following Darwin, the fifth; Huxley, the seventh; Gladstone, the fourth; Lord Haig, the fifth.

> "The tendency runs lately toward the belief that those who do not sig cannot sin."-Rupert Hughes.

The man who-can laugh at himself

"As long as my generals don't strike, general strikes don't impress me much."-King Alfonso.