

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

The Perfect Policeman

Nobody could look ordinarily quite so wise as a policeman on his beat, either in London or Winnipeg, and at the same time not know anything. He is at least a tradition and has inherited the essence of a principle unchanged since he was originated by Peel 104 years ago. He is the admirable policeman in whom old ladies impose their trust and for whom citizens are willing to be taxed. He is the princely, gargonian fellow with a lot of leisure on his hands and not much else on his mind. He is often a good sport, and the citizens he may have to arrest, feel more like standing him a beer than he feels like placing the cuffs on their wrists. He softens the rigidity of the law with human toleration, and only pinches you when he can almost make you believe the infraction of your liberty is more for your own good than needed for the preservation of the peace. He has no pretense about being a criminologist, but is ashamed not to know what goes on on his beat.—Winnipeg Free Press.

It Depends

When a man asks for advice he hopes it will agree with his own opinion, previously formed. If it doesn't it's not so good.—Quebec Chronicle Telegraph.

125 Varieties

Canadian hardwoods, of which this southern portion of Ontario formerly possessed the richest reserves, embrace more than 125 species. The leading ones in the Dominion are birch, maple and basswood, the term hardwood being used as generally equivalent to deciduous, or broad-leaved trees. Elm, beech, ash, oak, butternut, chestnut, hickory, cherry, black walnut, tulip, black gum, red alder, sycamore, and sassafras are all valuable woods and are still sawn for lumber in Canada, but the supply has dwindled to small proportions. Softwoods, or conifers, number some 31 species, but form about 80 per cent. of Canadian forests and 95 per cent. of the annual cut of lumber. The total stand of timber in Canada was estimated in 1931 to be approximately 214,477 million cubic feet, of which 167,636 million cubic feet were of coniferous species and 46,841 million cubic feet of broad-leaved species, or hardwoods.—London Free Press.

Bridge News

Now they are making contract bridge a matter of nice mathematical calculations, with logarithms thrown in. In view of this, what is to become of those lively and garrulous players who cannot remember what trump is?—Toronto Globe.

New Type of Church Building

An unusual plan has been adopted for the new church at the Milber House Estate, near Newt in Abbot, Devonshire, Eng. It is a complete departure from the basilican and cruciform types, to one of other of which most churches in Christendom belong, for there are three naves.

These naves converge into a hexagonal central space, on the far (or eastern) side of which there is an apsidal sanctuary. The altar thus forms the focus point of each nave and is in full view from all the seats in the church. The three naves are not unobscurely isolated from one another, for there are open double arches between them, "allowing a view right across the church." Its arrangement brings the congregation nearer the sanctuary and altar, and makes the choir much more part of the congregation, and the congregation part of the choir.

In spite of the strangeness the plan has been approved by both the Exeter Diocesan Advisory Board and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The new church will be an added attraction to Newton, Abbot, which numbers among its buildings the tower of St. Leonard's Church, near which William of Orange's first proclamation was read in 1688.—Toronto Mall and Empire.

Easy

An intricate jigsaw puzzle of many pieces may be made by dropping the hand-painted dish that Aunt Em gave you as a wedding present.—Hamilton Spectator.

The Beginning of the End

Though it may not appear so to every observer, there is nevertheless every sign that the depression has passed its most acute phase and that economic life is on the path of convalescence. This is brought out by the encouraging tone of the official reports on the progress of business in Canada and the United States. Marked signs of improvement can be seen in commerce and industry. The condition of markets is better, employment is gradually increasing, and trade shows better figures than last year.—La Presse, Montreal.

Sportsmen Go Forth

Two London youths, "Sandy" Somerville, several times Canadian amateur champion, and now United States amateur titleholder, and Jack Nash, Jr., former Ontario amateur champion, have sailed for England on a great

venture. They are to play for the British classic, the amateur championship of the British Isles. They will meet the leading golf stars of the world.

Canada could not have two finer representatives. They are not only splendid golfers and outstanding athletes, but they are real sportsmen in the finest sense of the word. They are youths who are imbued with the best ideals of sport. Win or lose they will acquit themselves with honor to their native land.

The best wishes, not only of all Londoners, but of all Canadians, go with them in their quest across the waters.—London Free Press.

Rheumatism in a shoulder prevented the King from attending a grand military pageant in his honor, where the Prince of Wales served as deputy. His Majesty was in good health except for the rheumatic trouble. Prayers were offered throughout his domains for his continued well-being.

Long life is characteristic of the ruling house. Only two sovereigns since the time of George I have failed to reach the age which the present King celebrated Saturday. King Edward VII, father of the present ruler, was 63 at the time of his death.

Saturday's anniversary, except for the picturesque trooping of the colors at which the Prince of Wales was present for the King, was quietly and simply observed. Messengers bearing greetings from all parts of the world came to the palace.

Revolvers For All

Fundamental differences between the attitude of this country and that of the United States seem to be implied in a new suggestion for dealing with the problem of the gangster. In this country the deal is to limit, and, if possible, to eliminate, the number of private citizens who are in possession of those firearms whose only real purpose is to serve as weapons of offence. But in the United States, where over 10,000 people are said to be killed every year, exactly the opposite system is now advised. Colonel Goddard, who is rather oddly described as "professor of political science at North-Western University, Chicago," and "arms and ammunition expert," recommends that every good American citizen should be equipped with a revolver and told to act as his own policeman in a great national campaign against "gunmen and hoodlums."

It would be flatly contrary to the English tradition to encourage private citizens to believe that they must look to their own protection. That is the business of the police, who in most cases heartily resent the slur on their own efficiency which is implied in any suggestion that a citizen needs a revolver in order to protect his own life or property.—Manchester Guardian.

Governments and Shipping

The sale of the remnant of the Commonwealth line of ships for £500,000 to a new company to be called the Aberdeen and Commonwealth Line, Limited, concludes a melancholy experiment in Government intervention in trading. There was, perhaps, a show of justification for Mr. Hughes' bold venture in 1916, when he bought 15 vessels for £2,750,000, because at that time there was a danger of Australia being deprived of shipping facilities for the movement of our produce to Europe, owing to the shortage of tonnage produced by the requirements of the war and the losses from German submarines. But there was no justification for continuing the line and buying more ships after the war; and, as the Parliamentary Committee of Inquiry reported, shipowning was "a task which the world's experience has proved is beyond the power of any Government to carry out efficiently."—Melbourne Australasian.

The British League of Nations

The British public ask nothing better than to see a peaceful evolution in the ripening process of time of India's genuine independence, in the sense that Canada and Australia do not speak of independence. They guard zealously their right of self-government, but they speak of their loyalty to the Crown, because they believe that a Commonwealth of Nations is a finer thing than an array of independent nations accepting as the basis of their independence the possibility of making war upon one another. In the world to-day the British Empire is the one real League of Nations, because within its bounds the possibility of war is neither recognized nor provided for.—Calcutta Statesman.

THE UNITED STATES

It's a Gift

Women make better listeners. No man can wear an eager little smile to fool you while his thoughts are miles away.—Fountain Inn Tribune.

True!

When a setting of eggs was discarded in proximity to a pile of hot ashes at Colorado Springs, Colo., the result was sixteen baby chicks. The incident seems to point to the unwisdom, also, of discounting one's chickens before they are hatched.—Christian Science Monitor.

Versatile Athlete



Willis Ward of Michigan performs like a champion at high jump, 100-yard dash, high hurdles and broad jump. He also stars at football.

Bond Issue Sells Within 48 Hours

Long Term Portion of Ontario Loan Closed Out—Best Since the War

Toronto.—Ontario's \$25,000,000 domestic bond issue was completely closed out by three o'clock Friday afternoon.

The \$10,000,000 4 per cent. serial debentures were all taken up on Thursday, six hours from the time the issue was opened to public subscription. The balance of the loan—\$15,000,000 4½ per cent. 17-year debentures, due 1950—also sold so rapidly on Thursday that they were gone Friday afternoon.

Acting Premier William H. Price and officials of the Ontario Treasury had no hesitation in pronouncing the issue as the best loan of its kind that had been placed by any province since the war.

"The Government is very pleased," said Col. Price, "that the loan has gone over so well, especially with the rate of interest very considerably lower than that placed by any other province in a long time."

Auto Production Jumps by 1,623 for April

Ottawa.—An increase of 1,623 was shown in the production of automobiles in April last of 8,255 cars, as compared with the previous month, when 6,632 cars were produced, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. An increase of 1,415 is shown in comparison with the corresponding month of last year, when the production was 6,810 cars. Manufacture for export was 2,612 cars.

104.376 Miles An Hour



Over 100 miles an hour. Louie Weyer, who won the Indianapolis speedway classic of 500 miles, averaged 104.376 for the distance.

King Forecasts Relief of World

In Message He Looks Forward to Renewed Peace and Prosperity

London, June 4.—The King to-day looked back on his 68th birthday, bespeaking optimism for the future.

To the good wishes of the Lord Mayor of London, sent Saturday as Majesty celebrated the anniversary of his birth, the following message was sent in reply:

"Thank you for your good wishes for the future, a future which I am confident will restore to the harassed world the prosperity and peace it so sorely needs."

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Long life is characteristic of the ruling house. Only two sovereigns since the time of George I have failed to reach the age which the present King celebrated Saturday. King Edward VII, father of the present ruler, was 63 at the time of his death.

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Toronto Oils Water Pools To Balk Mosquito Pest

Toronto.—With a view to reducing as far as possible the extent of the mosquito pest this Summer, the sanitation division of the Department of Health has oiled all discoverable pools of stagnant water in the city where larvae might hatch, it was announced last week by G. Pointon, head of the division.

Swimmer Tows Fish After Boat Capsizes

Duluth, Minn.—Ted Willard, Acadia, Fla., was thrown into the water of Grand Lake while struggling with a big northern pike.

Breaking off the line and abandoning his rod, reel and boat, the southern swimmer swam to shore, holding fast to the fish. He brought the trophy to his hotel.

Manitoba Physicians to Ban Free Services

Winnipeg.—Only in cases where life is in immediate danger or where the doctor feels he has a moral or personal obligation will Manitoba physicians provide free service to unemployed persons on relief after July 1. This decision was announced last week by the doctors' special relief committee, representing the Winnipeg and Manitoba Medical Association.

Man Swallows Tack, Coughs in Hospital, It Bounces on Floor

Los Angeles.—Putting up an aerial at home, Joseph LeClair coughed and swallowed a tack. He was rushed to hospital for a delicate operation. As he was being wheeled to the operating room, he coughed, again. The tack became dislodged and bounced on the floor. Le Clair got up and went home.

Kidnapped!

St. Catharines.—A large green car roared down a residential street. A boy, held in the arms of a man in the car, screamed. The man clamped a handkerchief over the boy's mouth. An onlooker called the police station. "Kidnapped!" The police siren shrieked. It stopped at the hospital. The boy had been struck in the face by a baseball bat.

Canada's Greetings Sent to King George

Governor-General and Acting Premier Send, Receives Messages

Ottawa, June 4.—The following message was sent by the Governor-General to the King on the occasion of his birthday:

"With my humble duty, and on behalf of all your Majesty's Canadian subjects, I beg to offer loyal and devoted congratulations on the occasion of your Majesty's birthday."

The King's reply was as follows: "Please convey to the people of Canada my warm thanks for the kind and loyal message of congratulations on my birthday."

In reply to a birthday greeting sent by Sir George Perley, acting Prime Minister, the King replied:

"I warmly thank you for the good wishes which you have sent me from yourself and your colleagues on the occasion of my birthday. It is a great pleasure to the Queen and myself to receive such loyal and devoted greetings from Canada." (Signed) "GEORGE R.I."

Factory accidents are most likely to happen between 9:30 and 10:00 a.m. and between 4:30 and 5:00 p.m., say experts.

Son of German Ex-Crown Prince Forfeits Right to Throne by Wedding Commoner

Bonn, Germany, June 4.—Prince Wilhelm, eldest son of the former Crown Prince, had lost his claim to the German throne to-day after marrying below his royal station Saturday. Disobeying a rigid "house law" of the Hohenzollerns, the Prince, who will be 27 on July 4, took as his bride Dorothea von Salviat, a vivacious young woman of 25.

The marriage placed Louis Ferdinand Hohenzollern, a youthful globe-trotter who has worked in an automobile plant in the United States, in line for succession to the foremost rank of the family. Louis Ferdinand is the brother of Wilhelm.

Should the Hohenzollern dynasty be restored to the throne Louis Ferdinand and not Wilhelm would be the monarch.

There was both a civil and a church ceremony Saturday for Wilhelm and his bride. Guests attending the church ceremony were pleasantly surprised when Hubertus, the third son of the former Crown Prince, turned up to represent the dynasty. The Hohenzollern administration had intimated previously that no member of the family would attend. The former Kaiser, who had returned to Germany after representations had been made to him by advisers, and permitted Hubertus to be present.

Whether or not the dynasty is restored, Louis Ferdinand, as the future head of the house, will have the huge task of managing the Hohenzollern fortune and estates, scattered all over Germany and Holland and will have to look to the material welfare of the entire family.

Hamilton Craft Upsets in Sea One Drowned

Oarsman Sinks During Swim to Shore—Three Survive—Two Cling to Boat

Hamilton.—One member of a Hamilton Leander Boat Club crew is believed to have drowned and three others survived when their boat capsized in Hamilton Bay at a late hour Friday night.

"Buck" Terrell disappeared while he and J. Garston were attempting to swim ashore from the upturned craft. Garston reached shore safely.

The other two members of the crew, E. Hall and Larry Kerr, clung to the boat and were blown across the bay, striking shore at Station 14 on Hamilton Beach.

USED ROWBOAT.

The four young men had spent the evening rowing on the bay, starting out from the Leander Club slip on the city waterfront. They used a rowboat, instead of a racing shell.

They reached Hamilton Beach on the opposite side of the bay, and at a late hour started the return trip.

When they were about a half-mile off the city waterfront, a large wave overturned their craft.

While Hall and Kerr clung to the keel and watched the wind when the distance between themselves and shore, Terrell and Garston struck out in the pitch dark for the dock.

When Garston reached the dock Terrell had disappeared. Garston collapsed from over-exertion and shock and was removed to the General Hospital.

In the meantime Hall and Kerr were rapidly being blown across the bay, and shortly after midnight they staggered up on the opposite shore at Station 14.

A police ambulance cruising the beach, awaiting their arrival, picked them up, suffering from exposure, and brought them to the city for medical attention.

A search for Terrell's body was at once commenced.

Lindsay Factory Blaze Subdued After Struggle

Lindsay, June 4.—Fire broke out tonight in the Dominion Wheel Company building on Cambridge Street north, completely gutting the east end of the building, which contained wooden boxes and waste paper stored there by the Warder Printing Company. This building had recently been purchased by the town council for \$1,200 in which to store the town machinery. Besides the local fire brigade, a large number of citizens helped to fight the flames for about two hours. At times the National Grocers' property and other adjoining buildings were menaced.

American Air Lines Show Traffic Gains

New York.—Passenger and express traffic on American air lines, operated in this country and to Canada and South America, increased 27 per cent during the first quarter of 1935, as compared with the same period a year ago, according to an announcement by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

In a report, made public yesterday, the chamber said that 110,618 persons used American air lines in the first three months of this year and that 360,790 pounds of express were flown. Air mail aggregated 1,634,284 pounds, as compared with 2,104,000 pounds in the same period in 1932.

"Husband Only a Man" Declares English Vicar

Westcliffe-on-Sea, England.—The Rev. T. H. Curtis, vicar of St. Paul's Church, gives this advice to wives:

"If your husband is quiet, don't imagine he is sulky; he may be trying to think of a suitable present for you."

"At the end of a tiring day don't ask him 'what shall we have for dinner tomorrow?' that is your job."

"If you put his trousers in the press remember that the creases should come front and back—not at the sides."

"Do not expect too much of your husband. Remember he is only a man. He has not your advantages."

The Markets

PRODUCE PRICES.

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Prices to farmers and country shippers: Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 14c; fresh firsts, 12c; seconds, 10c; cracks, 9c. Graded, cases fresh, 15c for fresh extras; 13½ for fresh firsts, 11½ for second.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario, creamery solids, 18½c No. 2, 18c.

Churning cream—Special, 18 to 19c; No. 1, 17 to 18c; No. 2, 14 to 15c; f.o.b. shipping points.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 10c; twins, 10¼c; triplets, 10c.

Poultry—"A" grade, alive—1933 spring broilers, over 3½ lbs., 18c; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 16c; over 2½ to 3 lbs., 14c; over 1½ to 2½ lbs., 12c. Hens, over 5 lbs., 11c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 10c; over 3 to 4 lbs., 9c. Old roosters, 6c. Squabs, per pair, 25c; pigeons, per pair, 15c.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed—Hens, over 5 lbs., 13c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 12c; over 3 to 4 lbs., 11c; old roosters, 9c.

"B" grade poultry 2c lb. less than "A."

"C" grade poultry 2c lb. less than "B."

GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Following are quotations for car lots, prices on basis c.i.f. bay ports:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 71c; No. 1 North, 68c; No. 2 North, 66c; No. 3 North, 65½c.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 33c; No. 3 C.W., 30½c; No. 1 feed, 29½c; mixed feed oats, 22c.

Man. barley—No. 3 C.W., 42½c; No. 1 feed screenings, \$15.50 per ton.

Ontario grain approximate prices track shipping points—Wheat, 75 to 77c; oats, 28 to 30c; barley, 35 to 38c; corn, 56 to 58c; rye, 35 to 38c; buckwheat, 28 to 30c.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Steers, up to 1,050 lbs., good and choice, \$4.75 to \$5.15; do. med., \$4.25 to \$4.60; do. com., \$3.50 to \$4.25; steers, over 1,050 lbs., good and choice, \$4.85 to \$5.25; do. med., \$4.50 to \$4.75; do. com., \$4 to \$4.25; heifers, good and choice, \$4.75 to \$5.10; do. med., \$4.25 to \$4.60; do. com., \$3.50 to \$4.25; fed calves, good and choice, \$5.75 to \$6; do. med., \$4.50 to \$5.50; cows, good, \$3 to \$3.50; do. med., \$2.50 to \$2.75; do. com., \$2 to \$2.25; canners and cutters, \$1 to \$1.75; hogs, good, \$2.50 to \$3; do. com., \$2 to \$2.25; stocker and feeder steers, good, \$4 to \$4.25; do. com., \$3.50 to \$3.75; milkers and springers, \$25 to \$35; calves, good and choice veals, \$5 to \$5.50; do. com. and med., \$2.50 to \$4.50; grassers, \$2.50 to \$3; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., \$5; do. off trucks, \$5.25; do. off cars, \$5.60 to \$5.65; good ewes and wether lambs, \$12; do. med., \$9 to \$11; culs, \$7 to \$8; good-light sheep, \$2 to \$2.50; do. heavies, each, \$1.50; do. culs, 50c to \$1.

London Man Declares People More Contented 50 Years Ago

Fifty-six years of married life for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ball, of London, Ont., leave them happy in retrospect. "People were more contented then," says Mr. Ball.

"With respect to other depression periods which Mr. and Mrs. Ball have experienced during their long life, the former said that although the "hard times" were not as generally felt in 1884, he distinctly remembered the soup kitchens for the unemployed men, and it was a common sight to see from 40 to 50 men shouldering backsaws at the market, ready to accept employment. "In those days wages ranged from \$1 to \$1.75 a day, but then living was cheaper. Today mixers of mortar drive to their work in \$1,000 cars instead of walking."

Constable Saves Sarnia Woman

Sarnia.—Constable Jack Lewis of the Sarnia police force has a slight injury to his face as the result of a fire that broke out late Saturday night in the millinery store of Mrs. Edith I. Raynor.

Mrs. Raynor ran into the store during the fire to get her purse and to empty the cash register, not knowing the police had already saved her money. She was in danger from the fire when Constable Lewis dashed in and brought her out, at the expense of a facial injury.

Damage from the fire was estimated at \$1,000, mostly to the stock.

Employment Figure Highly Satisfactory

Important Gains Recorded by Bureau at Beginning of May

Ottawa.—A substantial increase in employment at the beginning of May is shown in reports from 7,938 firms to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, said Hon. H.H. Stevens in a recent statement. The payrolls of these employers aggregated 714,891 persons, as compared with 669,414 in the preceding month.

The increase of nearly 45,500 in the staffs of the co-operating establishments exceeded the gain recorded in any month since September 1931, Mr. Stevens said.

Construction, transportation, and manufacturing recorded the greatest improvement at the beginning of May. Mining (except coal) and the retail trade were also considerably more active. On the other hand, there was a seasonal contraction in coal-mining; communications services and wholesale trade also released employees.

As an indication of the better feeling now prevailing in many lines of business, it is significant that the increases in construction and transportation provided work for approximately twice as many workers as those reported in the same industries on May of last year.

Heightened activity was reported in all provinces; employers in Quebec showed the greatest actual gain in personnel, while the percentage increase in British Columbia was highest.

Employment in manufactures showed a further increase at the beginning of May, this being the fourth consecutive gain indicated since mid-winter. During this period, nearly 11,300 persons were added to the payrolls of the co-operating plants.

The largest advances on May 1 occurred in lumber and fish-preserving establishments, but fur, leather, vegetable food, chemical, clay, glass and stone, electric current, iron and steel and non-metallic mineral factories also showed improvement. On the other hand, tobacco, electrical apparatus, non-ferrous metal and rubber works were slack. Returns were tabulated from 4,919 manufacturers having 330,143 employes, compared with 376,619 on April 1. A considerable decline had been recorded for May, 1932.

One Dynamite Blast Gives Work for Years

Leadville, Colo.—Mining engineers estimate it will take seven years to remove all the ore broken in a dynamite blast which power experts described as the largest underground shot in mining history.

Sixty tons of the explosive broke down about 350,000 tons of molybdenum ore and cracked, say the engineers, possibly 500,000 additional tons which will easily come down later.

Officials of the Climax Molybdenum Company, sponsor of the blast, estimated the cost at \$150,000 and said preparations for it had begun last January. Dynamite alone cost \$15,000.

As a spectacle, the blast was a fair ure. Spectators said the only outward sign which followed an electrical current set-off was sudden movement of snow over an area of about an acre, then smoke curling from tunnels into Bartlett Mountain.

London's Limbless Veterans Hold Annual Service

London, Eng.—Hundreds of limbless ex-servicemen from all parts of London attended St. Paul's Cathedral recently for their annual service. Some, incapacitated from walking, were brought in motor ambulances. A few were carried to and from the cathedral. The majority, on crutches or with sticks, came individually.

"Have we half forgotten those terrible four years of trench warfare?" asked Dean Inge in the course of his sermon.

They saw around them just the things which it was hoped would not be seen after the war—luxury, waste, idleness, frivolity, and class conflicts. Was this the England that many of their comrades died to preserve?

French Radio Tax and Budget Passed

Paris.—The Senate has passed the 1933 Budget by a vote of 236 to 17.