

Nationality Rights For Married Women

London.—The House of Commons recently received a petition signed by leaders of 100 women's organizations throughout the Empire, including Canada, seeking removal of disabilities of married women in questions of citizenship.

Mrs. H. B. Tate, Conservative M. P., presented the petition, with signatures of women in Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon and Bermuda.

It asks the House to give legal effect without further delay to the statement of policy enunciated by the British Government at Geneva in 1931 that all disabilities of married women in matters of nationality be removed, and urges that so far as nationality is concerned a married woman should be in the same position as a man or a single woman.

The petition will go before a committee of the House.

Relief Families Produce Model

King, Ont. — Three miles from this town, 25 miles north of Toronto, there is a settlement of 14 houses. There 117 men, women and children—all from Toronto's relief ranks, live happily and well.

The project, known as the King Ridge Settlement, was founded a year ago by Rev. Father F. J. McGoe. He began with five families and a loan of a 30-acre farm. Each family was given two acres to work and 50 chickens. The rest of the land was the community's.

Two cows and some pigs were put on the project. Crops were planted. Three months later they went off to work. By fall they had not only enough produce for the winter but were able to sell 970 bags of potatoes and carrots. St. Clare parish, Toronto, bought them at \$1 a bag, which gave each family nearly \$200.

This spring a 50-acre farm was purchased nearby and 17 more families were taken out. Each of the original families was given a 10-acre plot, a cow, a horse and a seven-room home which everyone is helping to build. The newcomers are starting as the original five did a year ago.

"It's like a training school the first year," said Father McGoe.

Last winter a disused building was fitted up for a school and a teacher taught 20 pupils during the term. This fall 40 will attend. In the community there is a workman from every trade except that of a farmer. "But," said Father McGoe, "we're not in competition with farmers. We're not here to make a lot of money, but a living."

English Feminists Denounce Policy Of German Government

London.—Leaders of the woman's movement were indignant at refusal by the German embassy here to receive a delegation of English women to protest against the "anti-feminist policy" of the Third Reich.

The scheduled protest was to have been made to German Ambassador Leopold von Hoesch but the embassy announced the delegation would not be received because the reception had been announced before the embassy had given its consent.

The delegates, composed of women from all classes of life, had intended to denounce the German Government's action in barring women from a number of professions and, according to the British feminists, handicap placed in the way of feminine higher education.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR TOURIST TRADE

The prospects for the tourist trade this year are very bright, judging from the number of enquiries received by the hotels and resorts. There should also be an increase in the number of anglers and big game hunters visiting Canada. Steamship officials are expecting a better season than last through the port of Montreal, which is an indication of the improvement which has taken place in trade, particularly within the Empire.

CLIVE BROOK PLANS TO MAKE HOME IN ENGLAND

Southampton, Eng.—Clive Brook, the British movie actor, arrived here recently and said he was giving up his home in Hollywood and would henceforth make England his headquarters.

SHE SHOULD!

Madison, Wis.—Mrs. Henry Halvorson, 46, lay on a hospital bed recovering from her 17th childbirth in 23 years. She discussed birth control.

"I don't know much about it," she said, "but I figure I should look into it, don't you think so?"

"What is needed to put the theatre back where it belongs is new young blood," said George M. Cohan.

Start Of C.N.E. Swim



Here we see the huge crowd of spectators and that thrilling moment when the entrants take the plunge—the annual C.N.E. swim is on. This year there are to be two five-mile swims—August 27 for men, August 29 for women.

The Week In Ottawa

Before Prime Minister Bennett left for the seaside last week to rest up before getting into the election campaign he announced a number of long-awaited appointments, with the exception, however, of cabinet appointments. These he is expected to announce upon his return.

Ten Senate vacancies were filled by Mr. Bennett, and included in the list was Mrs. Iva Campbell Farris of Peterborough, Ontario, wife of a farmer. Her appointment makes her the second woman to sit in the Red Chamber. Mrs. Farris has worked unflinchingly for the Bennett Government, and the honor bestowed upon her is regarded to be well merited. Four men were appointed to the judiciary, three to the Unemployment and Social Insurance Commission and one was named commissioner of patents.

Few, if any, of the appointments came as a surprise. Col. the Hon. C. S. Harrington, former Nova Scotia Premier, will head the Unemployment Insurance Commission, with Tom Moore, President of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, representing the labor element, and N. R. Baudet, Montreal insurance manager, representing employers. The commission will get down to work almost immediately.

The Senate appointment were: Nova Scotia—Hon. Edgar N. Rhodes, Finance Minister, Ottawa; Col. Thos. Cantley, M.P., Pictou; F. P. Quinn, M.P., Halifax; J. L. Q. Robichau, merchant-farmer, Maxwellton, Digby County.

Prince Edward Island—Hon. J. A. Macdonald, Minister without Portfolio.

Ontario—Hon. Donald M. Sutherland, former member of Parliament, Ingersoll; Col. James Arthurs, M.P., Parry Sound.

New Brunswick—Hon. George P. Jones, Apohaqui, Royal.

Quebec—Hon. Arthur Sauve, St. Eustache, Postmaster-General.

James Thompson Mitchell, Ottawa, at present acting commissioner, will be commissioner of patents.

Mr. Justice Patrick Kerwin, of Guelph, who has been on the Ontario Supreme Court bench for only three years, goes to the Supreme Court of Canada bench to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mr. Justice Frank Hughes; Mr. Justice Kerwin will be succeeded by Charles T. McTague, K.C., of Windsor. Hon. Alfred Durand, Minister of Marine, succeeds Mr. Justice Coderre on the Quebec Superior Court bench, and D. McKinnon, K.C., of Charlottetown is appointed district judge in admiralty, Prince Edward Island.

Official approval has been given the government's dairy products marketing equalization scheme, which is designed to assist in the maintenance of the cheese branch of the dairy industry. The scheme also aims to stabilize the price of milk entering into the manufacture of cheese at a somewhat higher level than can be realized from the proceeds of the sale of cheese. A fund has been provided by Parliament out of which it is intended that payments on the basis of the quantity of cheese manufactured will be made. Farmers who desire such payments must apply to the Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Payments received by factories from the dairy products equalization fund must be apportioned among milk suppliers in the same manner as proceeds from the sale of cheese.

In a very short time the government will announce the list of approved loaning companies to which borrowers may apply for benefits under the \$10,000,000 government scheme to build new houses. This will be the first concrete step towards bringing the plan into operation possibly by the end of August.

CANADA CHIEF SOURCE FLOUR UNITED KINGDOM

Canada is the chief source of supply for flour of the United Kingdom, followed by Australia and France. Canada supplied 44.7 per cent. of the our imports into the United Kingdom during 1934.

Poisoned Atmosphere Gives Peers Headache

London.—The House of Lords had a headache recently. Peers lodged pleas for air conditioning, "like they have in the U.S. Senate," and asked the Government to have a chemist investigate the "poison-saturated atmosphere" in their chamber.

"It is a scandal that their lordships must suffer severe headaches, because they are so public spirited they leave the fresh air of their country homes for duty in the House of Lords whose atmosphere is saturated with poison," Marquis Linlithgow said.

Memorial Planned For T. E. Lawrence

London.—A memorial to T. E. Lawrence—Lawrence of Arabia—is to be placed in St. Paul's Cathedral near the tombs of Lord Nelson and other great British heroes. The dean and the chapter of St. Paul's offered space for the memorial. It will be a bronze head, modelled from life by Eric Kennington. Only the words, "Lawrence of Arabia" will be cut in the stone of the wall underneath it. An appeal for funds for the memorial was issued last week.

Canada Gets Sponges From The Bahamas

Canada gets a considerable portion of her sponges "a la nature" from the Bahamas, British West Indies, and also, during the winter season, large quantities of fresh tomatoes. Canada, in fact, is the best customer of the Bahamas, the islands selling more goods to Canada than the United States, their next best customers. The Bahamas have a wide variety of exports which include, in addition to raw tomatoes and sponges, such commodities as lumber, fresh fish, salt, hemp, cascarilla bark, marine curios, hides and skins, conch shells and tortoise shell. Canada secured 38.5 per cent. of the Bahamas' imports for the year 1934. The United States got 36.7 per cent., and the United Kingdom, 25 per cent. Other countries got 19.3 per cent.

New Textile Material From Flax And Cotton

The discovery of a new textile material, a mixture of flax fibre and raw cotton, in England, is expected to have an important effect on the linen and cotton trades. The resulting material is known as "Merita" and the process is being developed by a large Manchester cotton firm. Under the new process, the fibre is extracted from the flax by machinery without the necessity of soaking or wetting. It is understood lined fibre, heretofore allowed to go to waste, can also be utilized. The new fabric looks like linen and is less liable to crease. There is a possibility of the process being introduced into Canada if it proves successful.

"The soldier of war in the past may in the very same spirit become the soldier of peace today."

Havelock Ellis. "Plays dealing with abnormality always find their chief customers among women."

—George Jean Nathan.

Company to Process Safe Flying After Two Hours' Flying Foreseen In U.S.

Stratford—Soya Mills Limited of Toronto recently purchased the McLeod Mill here for the sum of \$5,000. The new company, headed by T. D. Bell of Toronto, as president and general manager, plans to mill flour from soya beans and feed meal and oil as well as other by-products. The mill will be equipped and ready for operations around the middle of October, the president reports.

Associated with Mr. Bell is H. P. T. Trickey, who is rated as one of the foremost authorities in Canada on soya beans. Mr. Bell was head of the milling department of Canadian Atlas Chalmers Co., who installed the first Soya bean mill in China forty-six years ago.

"Farmers in fifteen counties in Ontario have contracted their crops with the company," states Mr. Bell. Seed was provided where previously none was available. The company expects to import enough beans, if Ontario's crop does not prove large enough, to operate the mill for 240 days continuous operation. It is estimated when the mill is operating it will require approximately twenty employees.

A Few Holidays For Our Wives

Under the caption, "A Few Holidays For Our Wives," the Huntingdon Gleaner makes some apt remarks which are well worth reproducing. The Gleaner comments as follows:

The world has always leaned toward a dramatization of its problems. Humanity likes to set up lay figures to represent some class or section to which its attention has been drawn. So we have the man with the hoe, the man in the street, the unknown soldier and, more lately, the forgotten man.

All of these figures have paraded across the stage of public notice on occasion, sometimes in an attempt to arouse public sentiment, to draw notice to existing inequalities, as the man with the hoe was used to call attention to the great mass of uneducated labor. So in the last presidential campaign we had the forgotten man to typify the multitude of humble sufferers who bore the heaviest burdens and suffered the sharpest pangs in the war against depression.

It has remained for Sweden to call attention to a group that is wider than any yet covered by a lay figure, a group that stands behind all the four mentioned above, that has suffered the stress of all these classes without any of the publicity they have been accorded. There has been a word of tribute now and then, but for the most part a wide and deep silence.

The General Swedish Electric Co. on the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary announces that it has set aside a fund of \$100,000 to provide vacations for the wives of small salaried employees of the company.

In taking this step the Swedish concern decided that those who work behind the scenes, benefiting the company indirectly by looking after the men, were most in need of consideration. It was found that wives seldom had time for a complete rest, and also, during the winter season, large quantities of fresh tomatoes.

Someone should outline a figure to represent the woman behind the factory whistle, whose work begins long before the workers take their places at machines or bench, and continues long after spindle and loom are silent; whose work year runs into 365 days, and is the first one to feel the pinch when work fails, and the last one to benefit by a pick-up. Should such a figure be drawn in its proper scale, it would perhaps make pygmies of the four already fashioned.

Women Take Duties More Seriously Than Men Do

St. Andrews, N.B.—"Naturally, I think it will be much better to have another woman in the Senate," Senator Carine Wilson said at her summer home here regarding the appointment of Mrs. Howard T. Fallis, Peterborough, Ont., to the Red Chamber.

"After all," she remarked with a smile, "women take these things more seriously than men." Adding that she had grown "quite accustomed" to being Canada's only woman senator, Senator Wilson said she was unacquainted with the new member and looked forward to meeting her.

Senator Wilson received her appointment in February, 1930.

Thanksgiving Day October 14th, 1935

Ottawa.—A proclamation was issued recently naming October the 14th as Thanksgiving Day. Since Remembrance Day is commemorated in November, it has become the custom during the last few years to hold Thanksgiving Day on the second Monday of November.

Safe Flying After Two Hours' Flying Foreseen In U.S.

Detroit—Airplanes that may be flown safely by novices after two hours instruction and practically land themselves can be built to sell for \$700, Eugene Vidal, Federal Director of Air Commerce, said recently. Here to attend the All-American Aircraft Show at Detroit Municipal Airport, Vidal told of the progress being made toward low cost, fool proof plane a project in which the Department of Commerce is greatly interested.

"At least three of our projects are very promising," he said. "The ships can be flown safely by novice pilots. They do not spin. They land themselves hands off, or with the stick all the way back, from 200 feet."

One of the ships that meets the requirements of the Department of Commerce is a tailless high wing monoplane, Vidal said. It has a two-piece cabin and a 95 horsepower pusher engine. "We are ready to give this machine an approved type certificate and it is ready to be flown east by a novice pilot. We tried for two weeks to spin it and couldn't."

Couldn't Eat Farmer's Produce He Sold It To Them Too Cheap

Montreal—Summer residents of Lake Louise, Laurentian resort, 68 miles from here, joined in a complaint about the prices charged for his produce by a Montreal office man turned farmer.

The complaint was that he was not charging enough for the butter, eggs, mutton and vegetables he supplies to the cottagers around the lake. He was informed that he could not possibly make a profit at the prices he was charging and was urged to raise them. "The man who took up farming this year when a breakdown of health drove him from the city," promptly obliged and the cottagers are now eating with a free conscience.

SOUTH AFRICAN PARENTS OPPOSE CO-EDUCATION

Parents in Riversdale, S. Africa, do not believe in co-education for their children and by a sweeping majority they turned down a proposal to amalgamate the Boys and Girls' High Schools.

EARNED INCOME

The Edmonton Journal brings out the astonishing fact that if a citizen of Alberta had an income of one million dollars, all "earned," he would be able to keep only \$79,292 for himself. Federal and Provincial income taxes alone would take \$920,708.—Ottawa Journal.

In the first place, can anyone really "earn" a million dollars a year? In the second place, is there anyone who cannot manage to struggle along on \$79,292 per year? It is more than most men earn in a lifetime.—Toronto Star.

A SHIP REBUILT.

Congratulations to the Halifax Shipyard on a big job of work well and ably done! What has just been accomplished on and with the Silverview was no ordinary repair job, but the biggest and perhaps the most difficult contract of its kind ever attempted in Canadian yards. And today the Silverview is going back into commission "as good as new"—"Transformed from a badly-mangled, almost doomed ship, to a newly-painted, well repaired steaming unit."—Halifax Herald.

MARCH OF SILENCE.

A law has been passed at Essex Falls, New Jersey, making it illegal for a duck to quack, a rooster to crow and a dog to bark between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. Owners whose animals or fowl disturb the peace may be fined from \$5 to \$25. While complaint had only been made about a canine growler, the roosters and ducks were included "just in case."

You can go and live in Essex Falls, N.J., if you want to, but not for us. We want to keep our dog and we want him to be happy.—Windsor Star.

ROOM FOR CONFIDENCE.

In the very upset of things there is ground for confidence and optimism. The world-wide restlessness of the age is proof positive of the world's dissatisfaction with things as they are. History proves that man's dissatisfaction has always been the first step towards improvement and advance. It explains the progress from the cave, via the hut, to the modern home; from the horse, via the coach, to the automobile and the airplane.

Difficulties, perils and serious setbacks are inevitable—but not invincible. The forward look, plus the courageous heart, is the guarantee of victory.—Halifax Herald.

"Peace is the outcome of justice; justice is the outcome of law; and law is the outcome of political organization."—Hamilton Holt.

Voice of the Press CANADA

NAME YOUR MAN. Name badgers are now planned on employees of Dominion Stores. And both customers and employees seem to like it. Customers find they can remember an employee's name better if they actually see it; employees are pleased because they prefer to be referred to by name rather than as "that thin, red faced man, etc."—Financial Post.

RECIPROCITY AMONG TOURISTS

The holiday exodus on the great American national day, July 4th, in terms of motoring tourists entering Canada this year, created a record, and moreover exceeded the returns in 1929, hitherto a peak year. This is most gratifying news to those Canadians who think of Canada's prosperity in terms of mounting tourist figures. Three days previous to this great American holiday trek to Canada, the Dominion herself celebrated a national day. It would be interesting to know the figures of Canadian motorists crossing the international border on July 1st, but the comparison would have to be worked out on a percentage basis of total population.—Ottawa Citizen.

TAXES COMING ON.

The first six months of this year has seen \$30,000 more paid in Edmonton taxes than did the first six months of last year. Here's hoping the increase will keep on increasing.—Edmonton Journal.

KEEP YOUR STUBS.

It will undoubtedly come as a shock to most persons in Ontario, that, under the amusement tax regulations now in force, failure on the part of a patron at any place of amusement to retain his stub of the amusement tax ticket is punishable by a fine of from \$10 to \$200 under the Primary Convictions Act. The actual requirement in the regulations is that the person admitted must produce his portion of the tax ticket on demand of any inspector of the amusement's revenue branch or police officer, and lack of such receipt is regarded as prima facie evidence that the act had been evaded.

If there are any illusions that these drastic rules are not to be enforced they can be dismissed.—Peterboro Examiner.

EARNED INCOME

The Edmonton Journal brings out the astonishing fact that if a citizen of Alberta had an income of one million dollars, all "earned," he would be able to keep only \$79,292 for himself. Federal and Provincial income taxes alone would take \$920,708.—Ottawa Journal.

In the first place, can anyone really "earn" a million dollars a year? In the second place, is there anyone who cannot manage to struggle along on \$79,292 per year? It is more than most men earn in a lifetime.—Toronto Star.

A SHIP REBUILT.

Congratulations to the Halifax Shipyard on a big job of work well and ably done! What has just been accomplished on and with the Silverview was no ordinary repair job, but the biggest and perhaps the most difficult contract of its kind ever attempted in Canadian yards. And today the Silverview is going back into commission "as good as new"—"Transformed from a badly-mangled, almost doomed ship, to a newly-painted, well repaired steaming unit."—Halifax Herald.

MARCH OF SILENCE.

A law has been passed at Essex Falls, New Jersey, making it illegal for a duck to quack, a rooster to crow and a dog to bark between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. Owners whose animals or fowl disturb the peace may be fined from \$5 to \$25. While complaint had only been made about a canine growler, the roosters and ducks were included "just in case."

You can go and live in Essex Falls, N.J., if you want to, but not for us. We want to keep our dog and we want him to be happy.—Windsor Star.

ROOM FOR CONFIDENCE.

In the very upset of things there is ground for confidence and optimism. The world-wide restlessness of the age is proof positive of the world's dissatisfaction with things as they are. History proves that man's dissatisfaction has always been the first step towards improvement and advance. It explains the progress from the cave, via the hut, to the modern home; from the horse, via the coach, to the automobile and the airplane.

Difficulties, perils and serious setbacks are inevitable—but not invincible. The forward look, plus the courageous heart, is the guarantee of victory.—Halifax Herald.

"Peace is the outcome of justice; justice is the outcome of law; and law is the outcome of political organization."—Hamilton Holt.

IT'S TRUE!

BETTY FURNESS HAS KNITTED MORE THAN 50 SWEATERS & DRESSES DURING THE PAST TWO YEARS!

ROBERT YOUNG HAS 2 BROTHERS, 2 SISTERS, TOTAL 4 THE 2 DIGITS OF HIS BIRTH DATE TOTAL 4 HE PLAYED IN 40 STAGE PRODUCTIONS IN 4 YEARS HE LIVED AT 1111 (TOTALS 4) CHICAGO ST. ... WHEN HE FIRST SIGNED WITH M.G.M. NOW IN HIS 4th YEAR WITH M.G.M.

RALPH MORGAN (WHOSE REAL NAME IS RAPHAEL WILPERRMANN) WAS ADMITTED TO THE BAR IN NYC, BUT THE LURE OF THE FOOTLIGHTS DREW HIM FROM THE MURKY LAW TONES TO THE GREASE-PAIN'T BOX. HE ATTENDED COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

MADGE EVANS STAR OF "CALM YOURSELF" IS WRITING HER FIRST SHORT STORY FOR IT ... TUBUSWED FOR IT ... THE PEN NAME UNDER "V.L."

"IT'S TRUE! that Robert Young and his brother Joseph Young appear together on the screen for the first time in 'Calm Yourself', says artist Wiley Padan. "Also, IT'S TRUE! that Hale Hamilton celebrated his 35th anniversary as an actor, during the production of this film!"

SPORT HOT SHOTS

BY KEN EDWARDS

THE KING OF DIAMONDS

BABE RUTH

HAS HIT HUNDREDS OF HOME RUNS IN HIS FAMOUS CAREER.

KING OF SWAT

George (Babe) Herman Ruth, that phenomenal home-run hitter was the most majestic figure in modern-day major league baseball.

Ruth was born in Baltimore in 1894, and started out on his career by joining the Baltimore Club in 1913 at \$100 a month, being sold the same year to the Boston Red Sox for \$2,900.

The Babe was a pitcher at the beginning of his career. But his hitting prowess came quickly to the fore.

The popular slugger, who for 1931 and 1932 had a contract for \$150,000 is never too busy to autograph a score card for the dirty-faced kids, all of whom are Ruth's pals.

In 1927 he slammed 60 drives out of the parks in the American League, an all-time mark. Three times during his career he hit 3 home runs in one game, 2 being in World Series contests in 1926 and 1933.

The Babe led the American league in home-runs for 12 seasons. Four times he hit over 50 homers. He hit 40 homers 11 times. He has received more bases on balls and struck out more times than any player listed in the records.

Due to the tremendous crowds the Yankees drew from 1920 to the 1930 the Yankee Stadium was popularly called "The House That Ruth Built."