THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD

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Behind The Headlines

OTTAWA

BY DEAN WILSON

(Written for the Record)

There is tension along parliament Hill at the present time, and while it may be difficult for the man in the street to detect the real reason for this exceedingly anxious feeling amongst the authorities, yet it presents no problem to anyone who is accustomed to watch closely and constantly the activities of the men and the women in the Capital who are charged with these important tasks of carrying out the wishes of the people of Canada. There is no doubt that the basis for this strained atmosphere which surrounds the Capital is the question if rearmament as it relates to the current internal situation in Canada and the conditions of uneasiness which marks the present internal affairs of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The Dominion Government is faced with numerous problems right now, such as the social betterment of the low-income citizens or those who are forced to depend on relief payments, the improvement of economic conditions in all parts of the country, and other internal affairs of the highest importance, but it is extremely doubtful if any of these vexations problems are causing as much worry in official circles as the question of rearmament for Canada.

In the moral and intellectual progress of the human race, the advancement of civilization has been characterized by the outlawing of war as a medium for the settlement of international disputes and gradually war became an exception, whereas it used to be a normal state of nations. In fact, history is a record of the decline of war. However, within the past couple of years the original causes of war have shown their ugly appearance at international conferences and to-day it is admitted by everyone in authority that open conflict is no longer outside the realm of possibility. Every scientific analysis of the causes of war indicates that religious controversy and national misunderstanding are no longer reasons for open warfare amongst civilized nations, but there are two other causes of major importance which exist as much to-day as in the days of old. They are the greed of gain and commercial rivalry. In the case of the former, the diplomacy and tactics of powers like Germany, Italy and Japan are not far different from those employed by certain characters of history who wrote dark pages, such as Darius the Great, Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, and Napolean Bonaparte, all of whom showed a great greed of gain unrestrained by either social or personal conscience. It is the same story to-day in the international rivaly for trade, though different tactics have marked the ventures.

But how does Canada enter into this situation? Can this country become involved in a war on account of any one or both of these efficacious causes of war? In order to answer this point it is essential to understand that a first class nation cannot exist to-day without taking its proper place on an international, economic and political scale of evaluation. In other words, all these stories about Canada remaining absolutely neutral in any kind of war are nothing but mere dreams. It is even beyond the imagination, and leaders of all political parties in this country agree that some policy must be determined and followed by Canada in all international questions since this country wants the rights of a first class nation and therefore, it is necessary that the country assume the resultant obligations.

In the last three years alone, Canada has made no less than 12 treaties to increase the export trade of this nation, and to-day, the standard of living, the economic prosperity and even the existence of the country's credit is dependent upon its internal business. It is the very life-blood of Canada. A trade treaty is functioning with the United States, the United Kingdom, the various Dominions which compose the British Commonwealth of Nations, Germany, Italy, Japan, Holland, France, Poland, Brazil, Uruguay, Haiti, Cuba, Switzerland, and many other nations. It is one of the elementary rules of external trade that every commercial nation must be strong enough to guard or protect its own shipping on the high seas. In the case of Canada, this duty has been carried out by Great Britain's navy for the past couple of centuries.

In the second cause of war, the question arises whether or not Canada has any fear from land-hungry nations and it appears that an affirmative answer is right. General Goering, spokesman for Germany, recently declared thus: "Where as in the case with Germany [illegible] people live in a [illegible] is no use trying to solve the social problem by internal measures." Premier Benito Mussolini, Dictator of Italy, recently stated thus: "We are 40,000,000 people squeezed into our narrow but adorable peninsula. Hence, it is obvious that the problem of Italian expansion in the world is a problem of life and death for the Italian race. Fascism reduces its many fine promises to a single promise of external expansion, the fulfillment of which depends on successful war." When these authoritative statements are coupled with the comparative huge size of the waste lands of this country, it is no surprise that all political leaders of this country are united in the opinion that this country must follow a definite and precise rearmament policy, though they are motivated by different objectives and they entertain different ideas on the manner in which defence should be provided for this Dominion, with a small group actually believing that no rearmament programme would be a wise move.

What are these diversified ideas on Canada's defence programme? What will Canada do in the event that a war should suddenly break out on the international scene? Are there vulnerable points in Canada which can subject the property and people to an attack from any foreign power? These highly important questions are being asked right now by the man in the street in Canada and they will be answered in next week's column.

Two weeks ago a pigeon made his appearance at the home of Mrs. Hugh Murray, Points, West Bay. The bird wears a silver band, on which is found the following letters and numbers:—J, F, 88, A, 5412. The bird is very tame, and even makes its way into the kitchen of the Murray home where it is fed.

M. P. WINS THE RACE

(Eastern Chronicle)

A visitor to Inverness, C. B., last week tells us that he never enjoyed two days better sport than witnessing the horse races at the splendid track there.

The races were admirably managed and attended by over 4,000 each day. The New Glasgow trotter Hal Britten, owned by Hugh Stewart and driven by John MacMillan won his race and proved to be a great trotter.

But our inrormant says the big feature of the six races was the winning in three straight heats of the County race by model T, owned and driven by Mr. Donald MacLennan, M. P. With the skill o a great reinsman like Geers, the Federal Member of Parliament annexed the race with his chestnut mare to the uproarious cheers of a thousand throats. More than that, so well informed a horseman as Warden McNeil tells us that Model T is one of the best-gaited and mannered trotters that has appeared upon the provfncial tracks for some time. She is a handsome chestnut, well bred and a square trotter with a lot of speed. It was easy for her to win the race in 2.23, 2.24 and 2.26. In addition to being the trainer and driver, Mr. MacLennan bred the mare and rumor has it that he worked her a mile in 2,14 before the race. If that be true, she has speed to burn.

Why did he call her Model T.? The story is that he did not think she would be any good. One day [illegible] a car ra[illegible]d up behind her and she took the trot. The car was a "Model T." Ford, and "Dannie" feels she should bear the name.

Congratulations to the Inverness member, the Model M. P. and Model T. proved a winning combination.

North Isle Madame News

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Mrs. James Harding and grandchild Julia returned from Sydney after spending two weeks in the steel city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McDonnell and son Mark, also Mr. and Mrs. Angus Poirier and two daughters, left for New York after spending three weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Louise LeBlanc and son Gus returned to Sydney after spending a week with relatives in Poulamond.

Miss Evelyn Pertus, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Russell McDonald, North Sydney, returned home.

A motor party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Langlois, Mrs. Albert Benoit, Miss M. C. Samson and Arthur Samson arrived on Sunday to spend two weeks with relatives and friends, Mr. Langlois having been away for 31 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coiffee and family spent the week-end in D'Escousse.

Marcelin LeBlanc accompanied by Alfred Boudreau and by a Miss who we understand will be a principal in a coming event, motored to Sydney on Saturday, returning on Sunday,

Several people attended the picnei on Sunday afternoon on the beautiful grounds of J. R. Pertus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lawrence and son Bobby and sister Evelyn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theriault for a few days, returning to Halifax on Sunday.

Simon Cremo and nephew, of Barra Head, with violin and guitar, are always welcome visitors. The winner of their handsome basket was Mrs. Leo Digout, of River Bourgeois.

Arthur D. Poirier is again confined to the house with a sore foot. He is unable to walk except with the aid of a crutch.

Pondville and Vicinity Notes

(From Our Own Correspondent)

The strawberry season has now drawn to a close. The wet weather wasn't very favourable this year for the ripening of the Pondville industry but a reasonable amount of about 1800 gallons were marketed.

Roland Amey motored to Sydney on Friday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Doyle and Albert Bryne[illegible]

Misses Irene Fougere and Meda Briand.

Clarence Martell is now engaged in building a shed in which to place and operate the Diesel Engine which will be used to electrify Island Madame. The building is being built in a very progressive manner.

We sympathize deeply with Mr. Wm. Dunphy in hearing of the serious illness of his brother, Rod who is a patient in the V. G. Hospital. We hope his good health be soon restored.

Henry Murray, of Lynn, Mass was the guest of Henry Edwards recently.

Leighton Amey was engaged in wiring the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Amey recently.

We regret to state that Miss Laura Marchand has suddenly taking ill. We hope she will soon be well and around again.

Raymond Samson has done some delivering in Pondville on Wednesday.

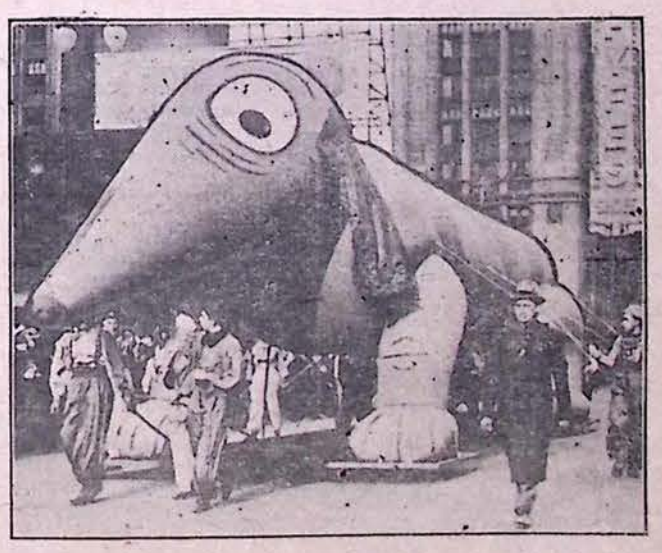
Money has made an all-time low in the matter of cheapness. In fact the only thing cheaper is the man who makes a vulgar parade of his money.



37 Cents per pound

HAVE you noticed that the special parchment bag in which MORSE'S STANDARD COFFEE is put up, perfectly preserves the fine flavour of this choice coffee—saves you six cents a pound!

Will Be Seen At The Provincial Exhibition



This poodle is all swelled up with his own importance on learning he was to be in the BIG LABOR DAY PARADE at the Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition. Fifteen or more of these rubber giants will form the Broadway Balloon Parade to mingle with decorated floats and bands in labor's celebration in Halifax Sept. 5, the last day of the Big Fair.

News Parade

Commentary on the Highlights of the Week's News . . . By Elizabeth Eedy

MAN OF THE HOUR—Captain Anthony Eden who resigned February 20 as British Foreign Secretary because he could not tolerate the Government's policy of negotiating at that time with the dictators, is looked upon by many as a knight-in-shining-armor-on-a-white-horse. A deliverer. The ideal Britisher incarnate.

For several months following his resignation Anthony Eden kept strictly in the background, leaving the field clear for his former Chief, Prime Minister Chamberlain, to put his theories into practice. But now, coincidental with a rise of popular feeling against the Government's policies (as they are working out in Spain, for instance), he is emerging from his retirement, may step into the arena again.

As a potential British leader, Eden has tremendous drawing-power. Should he then once more take up the cudgels in defense of the League of Nations and collective security, he would carry a large percentage of the British population with him.

DAY-AND-A-HALF WEEK-END—A progressive businessman in one of our more up-and-coming Western Ontario towns is suggesting to the local branch of the Retail Merchants' Association that shops and places of business close sharp at 12.30 Saturday noon of each week instead of keeping open till all hours Saturday night. He would have a national half-holiday proclaimed for every Saturday afternoon and a day-and-a-half week-end for the whole population. Farmers in the surrounding area could do their week's shopping and visiting on Friday night instead. Tired clerks and business people would have a chance to rest up before Sunday and be able to come back refreshed to start their next week's work.

We believe that our progressive businessman has something. It is to be hoped that his suggestion will be noticed, taken up and acted upon.

WHAT ITALY WANTS—The authoritative Italian newspaper Giornale d'Italia setting forth Italy's stand in the Spanish embroglio declares that Italy's interests do not divide Italy and Spain, who by defending freedom in the Mediterranean are defending their independence as nations. Only complete and full mastery of the Mediterranean can permit one and the other to develop its social and economic energies."

Which doesn't exactly fit in with Great Britain's program in the Mediterranean, we would say.

BACK TO THE WILDS—History tells us that this country originally belonged to the Indians. Then the French took it away from them, and the English took it away from the French. The Indians, once a fierce and powerful race, became to a certain extent a subject people, living in "reserve" areas.

The Indian problem today in Canada is becoming increasingly hard to deal with. A kind of pseudo-civilization has been imposed on the Indians by their close contact with white people; tuberculosis is taking a terrible toll of Indian lives; inroads by white trappers and hunters have almost destroyed their livelihood, the hunting and trapping by which Indians used to support themselves.

Constructive suggestions for dealing with the Indian problem were advanced in the House at Ottawa last week by Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs Crerar. Plans, he said, are already under way in the Northwest Territories to set aside large areas where Indians may pursue their ancient vocation of trapping and hunting undisturbed by the white man. He would advocate also that efforts be made to train Indians as guides and forest workers, park attendants and to teach them woodcraft and beadwork.

NEW PACT MOOTED—Under consideration at the present time is a pact of mutual assistance between France and Turkey. On the surface this may not appear to be very important, but should an agreement be reached, it would provide France with a contact with her powerful ally, Russia, through the Dardanelles, should the north route between France and the Soviet Union be blocked by Germany in the event of hostilities.

The treaty would also serve to link France more strongly with the Little Entente (Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Roumania) and the Balkan Entente (Turkey, Roumania and Yugoslavia), all of which countries Germany and Italy are trying to attach to the Rome-Berlin axis.

Capsules Reduce Accident Hazard

May One Day Be Used By Motorists to Guarantee Safe Driving—Improve Vision

It may not be long before an automobile driver will swallow a capsule to help keep him out of motoring accidents at night.

That procedure was hinted at in experiments reported in an Ohio Medical Journal article.

The capsule is filled with carotenein-oil, a potent source of vitamin A. Vitamin A improves vision in the dark, reducing eye strain and fatigue, two big causes of motor smash-ups.

Use of the capsule as "safe driving medicine" was indicated indirectly by the experimenters: Dr. Ralph C. Wise, eye specialist of Mansfield, O., and Dr. O. H. Shettler of the medical department of the Westinghouse Electric Company.

Relieves Eye Fatigue

The Ohio Journal article on the Wise-Shettler work was devoted entirely to the primary concern of the experiments—relieving eye fatigue among certain types of industrial workers and thus improving the workers' general health and capacity for work.

The article reported that by giving the workers three carotene-in-oil capsules daily, vision was so improved that the efficiency of color-matching inspectors in a merchandising plant was increased more than 75 per cent.

Improves the Health

As a by-product of the tests, the article said, the experimenters discovered an appreciable improvement in the workers' health.

Another by-product, the doctors disclosed in connection with the article, was the capsules' effect on night driving.

A number of employees, he said, reported that whereas they had dreaded night driving prior to taking the capsules, they found motoring no longer a strain after using the medicine.

Germans Suggest Economic Empire

Papers Cite British Treaties As Example for Balkan Areas

Two German [illegible] are urging the campaign [illegible] economic hegemony in the rich Balkans and Danubian Basin be furthered by according "dominion" status to those areas under a system of accords similar to those evolved for the British Commonwealth of Nations by Imperial Conferences of the past.

The Berliner Boersen Zeitung, criticizing the "incomprehension" of the democracies of "problems" facing Czechoslovakia's Sudeten Germans and other Southeastern European issues, said the Balkans and the Danubian Basin must be tied to the Reich just as the several Dominions are linked with Greta Britain.

With Preferential Tariffs

The newspaper Germania, in suggesting an economic plan in which the equivalent of a colonial empire would be achieved by preferential tariffs modelled after the British Empire's economic agreements, contended that the Reich and Italy should play the central role. Enjoying primary links with them would be Hungary, Yugo-Slavia, Bulgaria, Greece, Albania, Spain and the Spanish colonies. On the border of the economic "commonwealth" would stand Poland, Rumania, Turkey and Japan.

Plan Would Shift Half Population Within 72 Hours

The British Government and the railway companies have worked out a plan under which 3,500,000 people could be moved at least 50 miles from London by rail in 72 hours, Geoffrey Lloyd, Under-Secretary to the Home Office, told the House of Commons last week.

A plan for reception of such refugees, in the event of an emergency, and their disposal in rural areas, also was drawn up, said Mr. Lloyd as he terminated for the Government a debate on air raid precautions.

Bomb-Proof Shelters

Earlier Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, revealed details of other preparations to protect populations of large cities. He stated trench and dug-out air raid shelters accommodating up to 1,500,000 people could be built in London's open spaces.

His personal opinion, formed after consultation between Home Office experts and observers of severe bombings in Barcelona and other Spanish Government cities, Sir Samuel said, was that it was better to disperse the population of a raided city in numerous small shelters than to try to concentrate them in vast underground constructions.

NEXT WEEK IN THIS PAPER A NEW FEATURE WILL START ——

ARE YOU LISTENING?

Snappy Microphone Gossip About the Week's Radio Programs and Personalities . . . . By Freddie Tee

WATCH FOR IT !

VOICE of the PRESS

THE WORLD AT LARGE — CANADA THE EMPIRE

CANADA

Five Kinds of Wolves

The Sault Star says there are three kinds of wolves in Algoma—the timber, the brush and the coyote. What about the other two—the human wolf and the wolf at the door? — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

It Goes Often, Anyway

An Ontario dean asserts that coining of the Canadian five-cent pieces "was a curse to the Church." Still, it may be said for the nickel that it goes to church oftener than the bigger coins or dollar bills.—Montreal Gazette.

Not So Far From War

The real point is that Canada is not so far away from war dangers as the more complacent Canadians imagine. Even in the Great War an attempt was made to blow up a factory in Windsor. That was just a taste of what might be expected in the way of incidents in these days of improved ways of killing people—Windsor Daily Star.

Why Not Cut Sales Tax?

It has been pointed out that the Canadian National Railways system pays about $5,000,000 annually in sales tax. In other words, the amount may be reckoned as part of the deficit met through taxation. The sales tax is also a substantial item in the cost of goods purchased by school boards and other municipal bodies. If it cannot be abolished it ought at least to be reduced from the present high level.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Hit-and-Run Cowards

Six hit-and-run accidents, one death and four persons injured during the week-end: That is a pretty Monday morning reflection for any so-called civilized community to get of itself. How long is Ontario going to allow it to go on? How many people have to die unattended in roadside ditches before public opinion moves against this most contemptible of cowards? Where do we draw the line between a man who deliberately murders and one who, knowing he has injured another, sneaks off to let him die, so inhumanly, perhaps needlessly?—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Our Canadian "Cities

Another thing that might well be standardized throughout the Dominion is the population required before a community may be incorporated as a city. For many years an Ontario town could become a city if it possessed a population in excess of 10,000, and it has been repeatedly suggested that Brockville should take advantage of that stipulation and get out of the ranks of the towns in which she has been situated since 1832. Within recent years, however, the provincial lawmakers have raised the standard, and 15,000 is the population now required of a community before it may legally attain cityhood. At that rate, it appears that Brockville will have to wait for some years before it joins the other cities of the Province. But in Manitoba a place may still become a city when it has 10,000 or over. In Alberta, a city means a community of 5,000 or more, and in British Columbia it is actually the law that any place with 100 male inhabitants may become incorporated as a city. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

The EMPIRE

"Sauce for the Goose . . ."

If the Spanish war ends with a victory for the insurgents while the Czechoslovak question is still in the balance, France will find herself faced not only with the German menace to her ally but with an Italy able and willing to raise all sorts of trouble in the Mediterranean, to cut the sea routes to the French colonies, perhaps to help General Franco in some demonstration against the French frontier. This state of things is only to be ended if France admits Italy's right to intervene in Spain while forbidding herself the mildest of countermeasures. The logical and sufficient answer to this is obvious enough. If Signor Mussolini considers that France is "intervening" dangerously in the Spanish war he has the remedy of declaring for genuine intervention on all sides. France, Britain, and all the peaceable States of Europe would be overjoyed to see all "volunteers" withdrawn from Spain, all supplies of war material stopped. There is not much doubt that the civil war would end quickly enough if its conduct were left to the Spaniards themselves. But if Italy will not agree to non-intervention then she should have no right to complain even if the intervention of other Powers were on a scale to match her own.

Famous Skull Is Restored to Body

VIENNA.—The skull of Franz Joseph Haydn, eighteenth century Austrian composer, is to be restored to the rest of the body, from which it was separated 129 years ago. Mayor Hermann Neubacher has ordered the skull, for years the property of the Vienna Men's Singing Society, returned to the resting place of the body in the Burgenland town of Eisenstadt. Haydn died in 1809 at the age of 77. Two days after his funeral the skull was stolen from his coffin.

According to an old Yorkshire superstition, cutting a child's nails during the first year of his life will cause him to grow up a thief.

British Films Try Comeback

$8,750,000 Will Be Spent In Effort to Win Markets—Filming Gilbert & Sullivan in Colors

Pinewood Studios (Iver, Bucks) has announced that £1,750,000 ($8,750,000) will be spent on films there in the next few months. This means work for 2,000 people until the end of October.

Behind the announcement lies a "big push" to establish British films firmly on the world's markets.

Although Pinewood was only completed 18 months ago with cries that it would never be a success the company behind it may prove the real pioneers of a comeback in British films.

The most expensive films will be a colored version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" costing £200,000.

Work will start on that within the next two months, and it will be followed by "Yeoman of the Guard," involving another £100,000.

"There is a boom coming, and we are ready for it. Our studios are capable of producing any film, no matter how ambitious it may be.

"It is now the finest studio in the country and in many respects superior to Hollywood."

Chemist Serves As Caterpillar

Now, instead of carefully guarding millions of caterpillars, providing them with bushels of mulberry leaves and waiting patiently for the preverse creatures to spin their silk-covered cocoons, the chemist takes a short-cut and turns plant material into "silk" without an intermediary.

The mulberry leaf consumed by the silkworm contains cellulose, the principal raw material used in the manufacture of rayon. But the fibres of silk and rayon are quite different chemically. The chemist chooses the spruce tree and cotton plant as his source of highly purified cellulose.

The silkworm is also a chemist, but it changes cellulose into a filament that is chemically a protein compound, extruding through two organs called spinnerets. This makes several important differences in the end products. One is that silk demands different dyes than rayon in order to achieve best results. Another important difference is that while nothing can be done to govern the size of fibres spun by the worm, rayon can be spun any desired size from filaments finer than silk to others more coarse than horsehair. Likewise, chemicals can be used to modify or control the degree of lustre or dulness of rayon yarn.

Canada's Field Crops Are Close To Normal

Fall Wheat Only Slightly Below Year Ago Dominion Bureau of Statistics Report Indicates. Spring Wheat and Coarse Grains Show Improvement.

Condition figures for all field crops in Canada at the end of May were all close to normal and, with the exception of Fall wheat, were well above the condition figures at the same time last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

Fall wheat prospects in Ontario are only slightly below those of a year ago, while Fall rye conditions in the Prairie Provinces are notably better than in 1937. Spring wheat and coarse grains are showing a considerable improvement over their condition at this date a year ago, as a result of more normal moisture conditions in the Prairie Provinces, including the grass-plains area which last year was so markedly affected by drought.

Pasturage Better

Pastures and forage crops are greatly improved in the West, and are considerably better in Ontario and Quebec this year in the absence of an open Winter which resulted in Winter-killing a year ago.

In Ontario, the bulk of the Spring grain was planted from 10 days to two weeks earlier than last year, and is now in about average condition. Germination has been good and most fields show an even stand. Fall wheat has made excellent growth except in Western Ontario where quite a few fields are reported a little thin and patchy. Present prospects, however, indicate an almost average yield. Old alfalfa fields were badly Winter-killed. Other hay and clover, and new seedings of alfalfa are generally making satisfactory growth. Pastures are good for this time of year.

High Death Rate From Pneumonia

The slight decline in pneumonia mortality in the last fifteen years is insignificant, compared with the decline in deaths from such communicable diseases as tuberculosis and diphtheria, Dr. A. H. Sellers, Medical Statistician of the Ontario Department of Health, told delegates to the Ontario Health Officers' Association's 24th annual convention in Toronto last week.

"The death records," he pointed out, "make it quite clear that pneumonia is quite prevalent throughout Ontario. As a cause of invalidism and death, it far exceeds all the communicable diseases of childhood, and very few acute conditions have such a high death rate."

Pneumonia, he stated, ranked fourth among the chief causes of death in Ontario, with 60 per cent. of all pneumonia deaths occurring at home.

Volcano Drives Native Insane

Another Dies of Fright When Six-Day Eruption in Philippines Reaches Climax

Smoke and flames shot from Mayon volcano in the Philippines with great violence last week, terrorizing the populace of Albay Province and causing the death of one man through fright.

The sixday eruption of the 7,000-foot peak mounted in intensity, causing fear that the climax of the volcano's activity was yet to come.

Reports from the village of Pawa said one man there died of fright while the sight of the flaming volcano, which had been quiet for 10 years, had driven another man insane.

Earthquakes Accompanied

After a night of close-up observation, Rev. Miguel Selga, director of the Manila Weather Bureau, expressed apprehension that the activity of the crater might be graver than at first was indicated. Light earthquakes accompanied the rumblings from the crater.

More than 16,000 villagers of the area 200 miles southeast of Manila have vacated their homes and have sought safety from the lava flow from the volcano which caused the death of 1,200 people in an eruption in 1814.

NAMES IN THE NEWS



SIR FREDERICK BANTING K.B.E.

Recognized the world over as the scientist who made one of the most important discoveries of our times, the cure for diabetes, Sir Frederick Grant Banting, K.B.E., has given Canada reason for taking great pride in such a native son, a benefactor to humanity, and a truly remarkable man.

Born 47 years ago in Alliston, Ontario, Frederick Banting attended the local public and high schools and passed on to the study of medicine at the University of Toronto. After graduation, he enlisted with the C. A. M. C. for service overseas, was wounded at Cambrai, decorated with the Military Cross. Following the war he entered the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, as resident surgeon, shortly going to London, Ontario, where he joined the staff of the University of Western Ontario, working with the Physiology Department. In 1921 the young scientist came to Toronto. On May 16th of that year he began his epoch-making research into the internal secretion of the pancreas, experimenting with dogs and on himself.

Epoch-Making Discovery

In March of 1922, the discovery was announced to the world of an extract obtained from the "islands" (special little groups of tissue) of the pancreas of animals which when injected into a human being with diabetes would overcome faulty oxidization in the body (inability to utilize starches and sugars) and cure the disease.

Dr. Banting and his co-worker, C. H. Best, received tremendous acclaim throughout the world for their discovery. Dr. Banting was awarded with the Nobel Prize the following year, the youngest man to win it. He has since been honored by many medical and scientific bodies of this and other lands.

During the past few years while he has been Professor of Medical Research at the University of Toronto, Sir Frederick has interested himself in cardiac diseases, cancer research, prevention of silicosis, a specific to cure infantile paralysis; he has investigated the qualities of the royal jelly of the giant bee, believing it might contain properties capable of prolonging life. He has discovered many uses for insulin; in a shock treatment for mental diseases; in cases of malnutrition; in lessening the effects of infectious diseases.

More and More Research

With regard to the search for a cure for cancer, Sir Frederick recently said: "The solution of the cancer problem probably will not come by chance, but by further research. What is needed in the treatment for cancer is a specific." Research and more research is what he calls for.

At present Dr. Banting is Chairman of the Associate Committee on Medical Research of the National Research Council of Canada. This summer he plans to tour the Dominion from coast to coast, visiting each of the principal centres in turn to learn at first hand of the scientific work in progress here.

Classified Advertising

BABY CHICKS POULTRY AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT

WHY PAY MORE WHEN YOU CAN purchase these husky chicks from blood tested breeders at these low prices. Standard quality Leghorns $6.95, pullets $14.90, cockerels $1.50 Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds $7.95, pullets $9.95, cockerels $7.95; 10 day old Leghorn pullets $17.90, 2 week old $19.90. Large Egg quality hatched from 25 ounce eggs and larger add 1 ct. leghorn pullets 2 cts. Top Notch Chickeries, 16 Wilson St., Guelph, Ontario.

WE CAN GIVE YOU PROMPT DELIVERY on day old, cockerels, pullets and mixed chicks. Also started and older pullets. Our low prices for July will surprise you. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Box 10, Fergus, Ontario.

J. M.'s SEVEN HUNDRED BRAY pullets averaged 465 eggs daily all last Fall and held that 66 percent average all Winter. Order your Bray chicks today for real production next Fall and Winter. Bray Hatchery, 130 John Street North, Hamilton, Ontario.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO late! The hatching season is almost over! Order your Bray chicks NOW. Prompt shipments on almost all breeds. Write for prices today. Bray Hatchery, 130 John Street North, Hamilton, Ontario.

J. W.'s BRAY NEW HAMPSHIRE pullets average 1¾ lbs. when 8 weeks old. Fast-growing Bray chicks ensure Fall and Winter egg profits—Order your Bray chicks today. Bray Hatchery, 130 John

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WE HAVE THE FACILITIES TO act for you in any seizure or collection problem anywhere in the world. Our results are immediate and satisfactory. Ross and Company, 102 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

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ROLLS DEVELOPED, PRINTED, 1 free enlargement, 25c. Re-prints, 10 for 25c. Photo-Craft, 183 King East, Toronto.

FURNITURE

LYONS
TRADE IN DEPARTMENT
478 Yonge St., Toronto
JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

Every article marked down for quick sale. We must have floor space regardless of cost. A real opportunity to buy good reconditioned furniture at a fraction of its actual value. Listed are a few of the outstanding values picked at random from our enormous stock.

CHESTERFIELD SPECIALS

$13.95 3 piece suite, brown repp cover, Marshall reversible cushions.

$4.95 Odd chesterfields, assorted covers. Marshall spring cushions.

$24.95 3 piece suite, good repp cover, Marshall spring reversible cushions.

$29.50 3 piece suite in blue velour, reversible Marshall spring cushions.

$32.50 6 suites, assorted velour and repp covers, Marshall reversible cushions.

$37.50 Beautiful mohair suites, large sizes, reversible Marshall cushions, in blue, walnut and wine shades.

$45.00 4 rebuilt suites, new covers, in brown, rust and green repps, reversible Marshall cushions.

$49.00 5 brand new suites in assorted repps, Marshall spring, reversible cushions, some show wood fronts.

BED ROOM FURNITURE

$39.00 5 pieces in rich walnut finish, dresser, chiffonier, full size bed, sagless spring and brand new felt mattress.

$19.50 Dresser and bed in walnut finish, complete with sagless spring and new mattress.

$49.00 Beautiful 4 piece suite, dresser, full size bed, vanity and chiffonier and rich 2 tone walnut finish.

$59.00 Modern suite with Venetian mirror, dresser, full size bed, chiffonier, sagless spring and new felt mattress.

$69.00 Smart suite in dark walnut finish, dresser, vanity, chiffonier, bed, spring and mattress complete.

$67.50 Floor sample suite (new) vanity, with Venetian mirror, chiffonier, and full panel bed (1 only).

$8.50 Chiffoniers, 5 drawers, with mirror backs.

$14.95 New chiffrobes, colonial design, 5 drawers in walnut shade.

$5.95 AND UP Large assortment dressers.

$1.95 6 wash stands, assorted sizes.

$15.50 New wardrobes, with large mirror fronts and lower drawer.

$89.00 Beautiful walnut suite, floor sample, large chiffonier, full panel bed and dresser with round Venetian adjustable mirror.

$35.00 1 Only Vanity, large round plate mirror, Oriental walnut, reg. $48.00.

$59.00 New modern suite, vanity, full size bed, and chiffonier in two tone walnut finish.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

$24.95 Solid oak dining room suite, buffet, extension table and 6 leather seat chairs.

$55.00 9 piece suite, buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 leather seat chairs in rich walnut finish.

$67.00 Beautiful English oak suite, buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 leather seat chairs.

$109.00 Large solid walnut suite buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 chairs upholstered in blue mohair, reg. $250.00 value.

Easy terms. Open evenings. Every piece thoroughly cleaned and reconditioned and sold under a positive money back guarantee of satisfaction.

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CAMP FRANKLIN'S PRIZE ESSAY Contest. First prize, one hundred dollars; second prize, fifty dollars. Theme — "Camp Franklin — the Camp with Ideals". Full information regarding Canada's unique and pioneer recreational camp for young men and young women, from Camp Franklin's Toronto office, 52 Yonge Street.

HAIR GOODS

WIGS, TOUPEES, TRANSFORMATIONS, Braids, Curls, and all types of finest quality Hair Goods. Write for illustrated catalogue. Special attention to repair work. Toronto Human Hair Supply Co. 528 Bathurst, Toronto.

MEDICAL

ECZEMA, SKIN AILMENTS, SORES, quickly healed by Dermisoothe, the clean, white, antiseptic ointment. Sample mailed free direct. 35 cents at all druggists. Twentieth Century Remedies, 87 Ingham Ave., Toronto.

(R.&S.) RHEUMATISM AND STOMach Powder, "The Great Eliminator," Contains ten of Nature's ingredients. Removing the cause and eliminating Rheumatism, Stomach troubles, Arthritis, Neuritis, Constipation, etc. $1.50, $2.00, $5.00. All Druggists. Agents Lymans Limited Montreal.

MISCELLANEOUS

GEM ELECTRIC FENCER, CANada's own. The unit that makes ordinary fences too expensive to build. A single strand of wire and a simple portable Gem Fencer keeps all stock where they belong! Ask for circular and name of the GEM agent nearest you. Groh's Cooler, Limited, Preston, Ont.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE

28-FOOT MOTOR BOAT WITH 4 cylinder, 20 horsepower, electric starting St. Lawrence motor. Top and side curtains installed. Would make a splendid supply boat. Special price for immediate sale. The Peterborough Canoe Co. 268 Water Street, Peterborough, Ont.

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EVERY MARRIED COUPLE AND those contemplating marriage should read—"Sex and Youth," 104 pages, postpaid 25c. Our 12 page illustrated catalogue of sex books, drug sundries, etc., free upon request. Supreme Specialty, 169 Yonge, Toronto.

ARE YOU BLOND OR BRUNETTE? Do you want to win your man? Match your perfume to your personality. A delightful French perfume whose delicate, lingering fragrance becomes part of you. Keeps you sweet and lovely. Beautiful bottle postpaid. Send 35c Postal note. State whether blond or brunette. Cosmetic Products, 636 Champagneur, Montreal.

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MARRY—WOULD YOU MARRY IF suited? Hundreds to choose from. Some with means. Many farmers' daughters and widows with property. Particulars, 10c. Confidential. Canadian Correspondence Club, Box 128, Calgary, Alta.

PERSONAL PROBLEMS SOLVED from your handwriting and signature. Write us in confidence. Send 25 cents today. Kingsley Documents, 221 St. Sacrament Street, Montreal.

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Get quick relief from the paroxysms caused by Asthma when you inhale the effective fumes of "One Minute Asthma Relief." Just a few whiffs relaxes the bronchial tubes, relieves the difficult breathing and that dreadful gasping. This scientifically made effective preparation has given blessed relief to asthma sufferers for over thirty-five years. Take advantage of this generous offer—send ten cents, stamps or coin, and receive a twenty-five cent package prepaid. Good until July 15th, 1938, only. MacRobie, Manufacturing Chemist, Petrolea, Ontario.

His Pigeons Are "Doves Of Peace"

Jack Miner Gives New Name to Pure White Tumbler Pigeons

By LANCE CONNERY

For the last ten years visitors to the Jack Miner bird sanctuary have noticed goodly numbers of pure white tumbler pigeons, which show little fear of human beings and are especially at ease with the younger visitors. Not ordinary birds are these, for they are Jack Miner's "peace doves."

Fitting symbol of the naturalist's aversion to human and animal warfare, the birds came to the sanctuary after a lecture tour in which he visited a friend, Sam Anderson, in Hutchinson, Minnesota. There he noticed the snowy birds, and he aptly called them "peace doves" because of their size, resembling that of a mourning dove, and their spotless white feathers.

Soon At Home

On his return, to his delight he found two pairs of the tumbler pigeons had been shipped ahead of him by Sam Anderson. He swiftly had a pigeon house built at the rear of the sanctuary pond, and soon the feathered visitors were quite at home in their new surroundings.

They quickly multiplied, and now there are dozens on the sanctuary.

They are so tame that they light on the heads and shoulders of visiting children for a reason that soon becomes apparent to the observer. Jack Miner always feeds the birds only when children are present, so they have come to associate the children closely with feeding time.

A Simple Moral

The naturalist draws a simple moral from the birds. Although Mr. Sam Anderson has passed on, his peace doves are still giving joy to the thousands of visitors to the Miner sanctuary, he points out.

"Are our lives going to do as much for succeeding generations as Sam Anderson's simple act?" Jack Miner asks.

HARD LUMPS CAME ON HER LEGS

Ankles and Feet Swollen with Rheumatism

Rheumatism sent this woman to bed with lumps, swellings, and inflammation. Yet these symptoms soon disappeared, as they always will do when the root cause is removed. This letter tells you the method she used:—

"I was taken ill with terrible rheumatic pains in my legs. They were badly inflamed, swollen, and they were partly covered with red, hard lumps. To put my foot down to the ground was agony. After I had been in bed for 16 days, suffering agony all the time, my husband said, 'You can't go on suffering like this, let us try Kruschen Salts.' He got a bottle, and almost from the first I felt benefit. Before long, I was completely relieved — swellings, inflammation, and lumps all gone—and I am up again and doing my housework." —(Mrs.) E.L.

Do you realise what causes a good deal of rheumatic pain? Nothing but sharp-edged uric acid crystals which form as the result of sluggish eliminating organs. Kruschen Salts can always be counted upon to clear those painful crystals from the system.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Far too many of us have so little conception of the real value of time that we waste the greater part of today either lamenting yesterday or day-dreaming of tomorrow. Now is the accepted time. Remember that yesterday is gone, and tomorrow never comes.

—o—

A little hillbilly watched a man at a tourist camp making use of a comb and brush, a tooth brush, a nail file and a whisk broom:

Hillbilly—Gee, mister, are you always that much trouble to yourself?

—o—

Courage!

There's the courage that nerves you
in starting to climb
The mount of success rising sheer;
And when you've slipped back,
there's the courage sublime
That keeps you from shedding a
tear.
These two kinds of courage—more
strength to the word!—
Are worthy of tribute, but then
You'll not reach the summit unless you've the third—
The courage to try it again.

—o—

A man was charged with shooting a number of pigeons, the property of a farmer. Counsel for the defense tried to frighten the farmer.

Lawyer—Now, are you prepared that this man shot your pigeons.

Man—I didn't say he did shoot them. I said I suspected him of doing it.

Lawyer—Ah! Now we're coming to it! What made you suspect this man?

Man—Well, firstly, I caught him on my land with a gun. Secondly, I heard a gun go off, and saw some pigeons fall. Thirdly, I found four of my pigeons in his pocket—and I don't think them birds flew there and committed suicide.

—o—

Brothers Under the Skin

The words of preacher or sinner
Are very much akin
When against a misplaced chair
He barks his shin.

—o—

Girl (to her mother)—How do the present-day dances differ from those in your girlhood day?

Mother—Well, in my day a girl stayed home when she didn't have anything to wear.

—o—

Read It or Not

Jacksonville, Illinois, is the only city in the world having an intersection on which are located four churches, one on each corner and each of a different denomination. They are Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian.

—o—

Wonder why we never see a picture of a June Groom? We wonder!

—o—

You can't push yourself ahead by patting yourself on the back.

Doctors Explain Causes of Fear

They Aim to Cure Unhappiness, Morbidity by Treating Them Like Mental Illnesses

A mental treatment for the millions who are morbid, unhappy, fearful, unable to make decisions and haunted by feelings of insecurity was reported to the American Psychiatric Association meeting at San Francisco, last week.

The treatment is entirely talk. But it is carefully selected, almost like lectures explaining mathematical theorems. The treatment has been used successfully on thousands of persons, the authors of the report stated.

Tension Is Relieved

Psychasthenic is the medical term describing this borderland state. It arises initially, the report stated, from lack of security in childhood and early life.

To the victim life becomes a "minute to minute battle." He is under constant tension and his dream of utopia is a state in which no tension exists. In general, the report stated, this victim, whether man or woman, is equal or superior to the average person.

The first step in the mental treatment is to teach that the conflicting thoughts "are in reality only the stored content of the mind." Both mental, physical and emotional states which are common to all persons are very carefully explained. If the psychasthenic can be made to listen attentively, he is likely to be cured.

Elephant's Life

Elephants show no authentic records of having lived as long as man, in spite of their reputation for long life.

Elephants have been given credit for lives of several hundred years, but cold facts fail to prove this. Seldom has an elephant been known to reach the century mark, and 70 would be a much more accurate expectation of life for the great beasts.

New Zealand is enjoying prosperity in spite of the decreasing world wool demand.

Health In Secondary Schools

How Are Canadian Teen Age Boys And Girls To Keep Fit?

III—THE VALUE OF SCHOOL NURSING IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS AND TEACHING OF HEALTH

Miss H. M. Carley, B.A.
(Windsor-Walkerville Voc. School)

No doubt, by this date, parents of adolescent children are aware that the Department of Education in Toronto, through the course initiated this year, is stressing the need of an extensive and intensive health programme. The general public may not be familiar with this development. The general public should be made aware of it as their taxes are providing the newer type of education.

Let us, at eight-thirty in the morning, find ourselves in the office of the nurse at the Windsor-Walkerville Vocational School, the only school in Ontario with a full-time nurse-teacher on the staff:

Prevent Spread of Epidemic

In a student body of nearly 2,000 boys and girls of adolescent age there are always some pupils who need attention such as examination of throats or noses for colds; need temperatures taken to detect serious illness; need dressings changed on cuts and wounds. All students who have been absent because of illness have to present a note from home and have to be questioned, and examined if necessary, before they are admitted to their classes. Because of this examination a contagious disease is noted at once and a epidemic avoided. There is never a widespread disease in this school—thanks to the nurse.

The care of the ill is not confined to the half-hour before nine o'clock; but all day long patients may be sent to the infirmary, students who are ill, or who have had an accident in sport. In any emergency, first aid is rendered. Sometimes a life is saved by First Aid.

If the illness or accident needs the attention of a doctor the nurse makes the appointment with the doctor. If the doctor finds upon examination that the teeth need attention, the nurse makes the contact with the dentist for the pupil.

A Confidential Friend

The nurse needs to be a kindly, sympathetic, friendly personality as frequently a pupil wishes to discuss his or her mental or physical health with some one. The tactful nurse becomes the confidante and friend of the puzzled boy or girl.

Part of the Job

Taking care of the sick pupils is only part of the school nurse's job. Every pupil must be examined by the school doctor and an accurate and detailed record kept by the nurse.

A school nurse not only has to be a graduate nurse, but also one qualified to teach, to do social service work and to have a wide knowledge of humanity, personality and safe living standards.

By the time the pupils leave the school they have had a thorough knowledge of the construction of their bodies and how to keep them healthy. Any defects which they had when they came into the school, and which could be corrected have been attended to, and they are ready to start life with a clean, healthy body.



...Gardening Notes...

A STRAWBERRY PLOT

Few products of the home garden give the family more enjoyment than a patch of strawberries. Picked fresh each day, they may be used in a variety of desserts, with the surplus being canned or preserved for winter. A space twenty to twenty-five feet wide and fifty feet long will provide berries for the average family.

Plants may be set twelve to fifteen inches apart in rows three feet apart. Four hundred plants, using a hundred each of four varieties, will make for a practical garden. A hundred of an early variety, like Fairfax or Premier, a hundred of a medium early, like Dorsett or Catskill, a hundred of a late variety, like Chesapeake, and a hundred of an everbearing variety, like Mastodon, will make a well balanced planting.

The Plants Multiply

The 400 plants, if planted in the spring, will multiply to about 2,000 by fall, through runners setting their roots. If the patch is to be grown free from runners they may be planted much closer. This method of growing, while not producing quite as much fruit, results in larger berries and confines the patch to a smaller area.

A good garden loam to which has been added some well rotted manure or compost helps the growth. Two or three light applications of complete plant food during the summer and early fall also stimulate the plants. Plant food should not be spread on the growths but at the sides of the rows and then worked in with a cultivator.

While the season for planting is about over, many firms offer pot-grown plants that will compete with those planted earlier. These usually cost more than the earlier plants, but if planting has been delayed they are well worth the difference.

Strawberries are not deep rooting plants. They should be watered during dry spells if growth is to be maintained. A good growth during the year generally means lots of berries the following spring and a plentiful supply of young plants which may be used to start a new planting.

Straw, salt hay or leaves provide a protective winter covering.

CLEMATIS NEEDS MOISTURE

Clematis develops best in a soil rich in lime and well-rotted manure. Drainage must be good and sand should be added liberally to open up the soil and let excess water percolate through rapidly. The plants must have a place where the roots will be kept cool and moist. Sun should reach the top growth but the lower part of the plant and the soil surface should be well shaded by smaller plants.

Those that flower from late May until July bloom on the old wood. Pruning them consists of removing the weak shoots after flowering. Those that flower late bloom on the new growth and the pruning is done early in spring when they are cut back severely before new shoots have developed.

The BOOK SHELF

By ELIZABETH BEDY

"HEREDITY AND POLITICS"
J. B. S. Haldane

Written in a clear, simple style, this work by the noted British biologist, Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, sets forth for the general public the author's views on various eugenic (breeding better humans) proposals now under wide discussion in the civilized world. He declares that drastic social changes, supposed to be based on biological facts, are not justified by our present slim knowledge of the science of heredity. The time is not yet ripe.

The author brings his knowledge to bear on such social problems of science as the nature of racial differences and the sterilization of the unfit — problems around which controversy rages today, in consequence of the stringent controls exercised recently in Germany. He presents in no uncertain terms his own findings that the premature applications of the laws of heredity to men, women and nations results in untold confusion. He also criticizes the wide powers given to officials in the United States and elsewhere, for the sterilization of the unfit — an effort which will yield little result, he says, and lead to grave abuses.

Prof. Haldane concludes his book significantly with these words: "we must remember that the investigator, whether a biologist, an economist, or a sociologist, is himself a part of history, and that if he ever forgets that he is a part of history he will deceive his audience and deceive himself."

"Heredity and Politics," by J. B. S. Haldane, 202 pp, Toronto, George J. McLeod, Limited—$2.75.

Moths Different From Butterflies

Most people call moths "butterflies," yet there are about nine times as many moth families as butterfly families. Because butterflies fly by day, while moths are night-flyers, the former are common sights to the most casual observer. There are, however, numerous ways of telling them apart. Butterflies fold their wings high over their backs when at rest, while moths fold their down flat. Butterflies have club-shaped antenna, while those of moths are feathered.



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Draws out the poison!
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ARICHAT, AUGUST 5, 1938

NOTE AND COMMENT

The illness of Canada's finance minister and postmaster-general remind us that those at the head of great departments of state are called upon to carry heavy burdens.

British citizens are volunteering at the rate of 60,000 per month to serve in the anti-air-raid force. Which suggests that they do not lack patriotism nor scoff at the idea that war may come.

Canada's premier does many gracious things that commend him to political friend and foe. His visit to Chief Justice Rowell, who is ill, is just what would be expected of him by those who know his kindly disposition.

British Columbia's premier calls for more defence. Can it be that he does not believe the press despatches that Japan has its hands full with the Chinese?

Canada will find it harder than ever to live down that title of "Lady of the Snows" when outsiders hear that in the midst of a July heat wave our wheat is on the toboggan.

It wasn't a refrigerator salesman who invented the theory that hot drinks are cooling.

A judge has ruled that an aviator has no right to marry passengers. Even though the birdman is a sky pilot he hasn't all the privileges of sky pilots.

What Japan needs is not diplomats but zoologists who can tell her whether the Russian bear is playing 'possum.

Czechoslovakia can well understand the feelings of a Thanksgiving turkey over whose head hangs an axe.

Merchants whose competitors undersell them will heartily agree with farmers in their abhorrence of cut worms.

Parliament, says a Quebec judge, cannot make a valid divorce. That confirms those who have always felt that the Senate is completely useless.

The publication of the menu for the British Royal couple's lunch in Paris is hardly likely to promote international peace. It must give those starving Germans who are notoriously lovers of good food a strong desire to annex France.

An Englishman's home is his castle, but to judge from the family that was thrown in the streets a few days ago, a Quebecer's home is merely something to which a padlock can be fastened.

After all, a young man driving a car has only one arm free, and there is many a girl who would like the old horse and buggy days much better.

There are many political picnics, but to few politicians is politics altogether a picnic, for confirmation of which we might refer you to Donald MacLennan or D. D. Boyd.

It seems that young Corrigan who flew to Ireland in his $900 plane doesn't drink. That makes it all the more remarkable that he flew blind and thougnt he was going west when he was going east.

The Spanish war has entered its third year. Evidently Franco is determined to fight to his last Italian or German.

"Animals," says a misanthrope, "have at least this superiority over man—they never bite the hand that feeds them."

The Halifax papers yesterday published well deserved tributes to Rev. Ronald Macdonald, P. P., Reserve Mines, on the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. We join his many friends in congratulations on this happy event—fifty years devoted to the spiritual welfare of his people. A really good, kind and charitable Christian gentleman whose good deeds will live long after him. We welcome this opportunity to pay our humble tribute to this able and splendid type of clergyman. Sister St. Agnes, of the O. L. A. Convent here, at present away on a vacation for the benefit of her health, is a niece of Father Macdonald.

WEST ARICHAT NEWS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Joseph Donahue, from Bay St Lawrence, was the guest of Miss Marie Levandier over the week-end.

Louis Delorey and his grandson, who were visiting Mr and Mrs Thomas Delorey and Mr and Mrs Gerrior, who were guests of Mr and Mrs Alfred Frank, returned to Boston on Monday.

Miss Violet Dugas, who has been employed at St Martha's Hospital the past four years, is is home spending her holidays.

Hyacinth Dorey was visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs Harry Dorey, on Sunday.

There died at Janvrin's Harbor on Friday Walter George. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

Miss Mildred Marchand, wao was called home by the sudden death of her mother, has returned to Boston.

L'ARDOISE NOTES

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Martell, of Boston, is visiting here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pacian Martell.

A motor party consisting of Mr and Mrs. Wilfred Sompson, the Misses Mary and Eleanor Hamilton and Leonard and Joseph Sampson, all of Lynn Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Monbourquette, West L'Ardoise, and Michael Sampson and family, Lower L'Ardoise.

Miss Viola Devereux, Halifax, is visiting in Lower L'Ardoise, the guest of her aunt, Miss Zabie Brymer.

Two motor parties from New York consisting of Mr. ane Mrs. J. R. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. R. MacKenzie, Mrs. Taylor and daughter Phoebe, the Misses Sarah and Katherine Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. John C. MacLeod were visitors in Lower L'Ardoise, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brymer.

Henry Murphy has arrived from Sydney to spend some time with his mother, Mrs. Maisie Murphy Point Micheau Beach.

Miss Grace Campbell, of Glace Bay, is the guest of Miss Rose Marie Sampson, L. L'Ardoise.

W. J. Monbourquette, of Dartmouth, is on a three weeks' vacation visiting friends and relatives in Lower L'Ardoise.

Miss Agnes Clannon has arrived from Halifax to spend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clannon.

Mrs. Wm. Murphy, of Point Micheau, and Mrs. Simon F. Sampson, Lower L'Ardoise, motored to Sydney on Sunday with Roy Chappell, who spent the week-end at Point Micheau Beach

Charles MacDougall, Radio announcer over CFCY, Sydney, is spending his vacation in one of Mr. Murphy's bungalows at Point Micheau Beach.

The Provincial Exhibition

The Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition has often been called the "Show Window" of our province. Here you see displayed the finest products of our country.

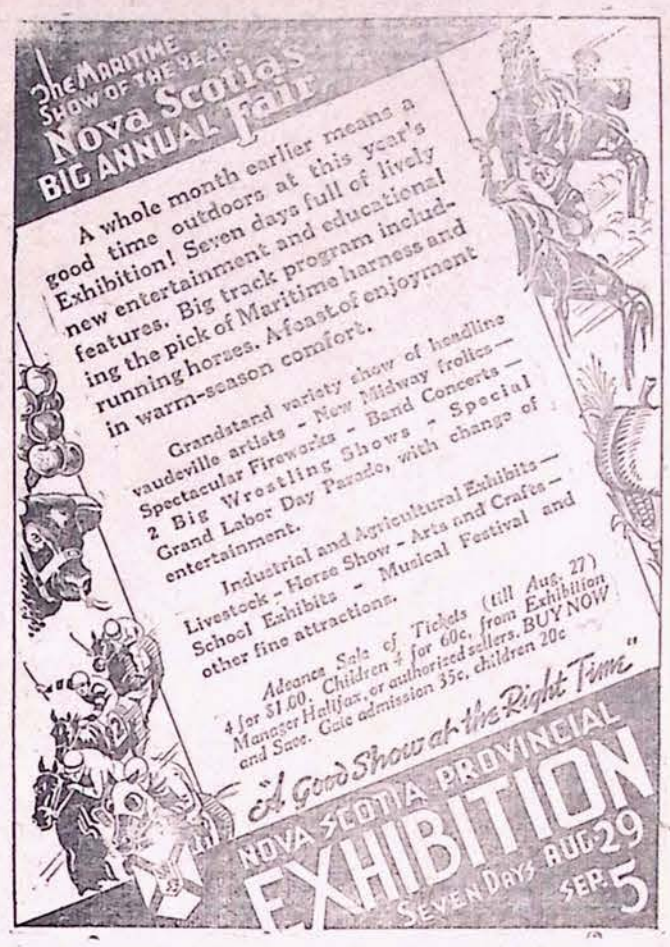
There are many departments, each one involving talent and skill and perhaps the most interesting of all is the Household Arts Department.

As a possible exhibitor, you'll be interested in this opportunity to present your particular household talent before the people of the province and thousands from outside Nova Scotia. Besides this pleasure you'll be in line for the prizes offered annually by the government of Nova Scotia through its Exhibition arrangements.

Nova Scotia handicraft is distinctive and beautiful. Nova Scotians do not always realize that many of the things they make in their homes are not merely articles of utility but things of beauty that attract great attention at fairs and exhibitions and reflect great credit on the province.

Every country has its own special products which are distinctive of that country. Centuries have produced certain types of home handicrafts which have been developed by the women. The early settlers coming to Nova Scotia brought with them the knowledge and skill which they inherited, and also developed new types of handicraft to suit their new conditions.

The Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition is the proper place to exhibit these articles of distinction and beauty. People, and this means many thousands, would never see these articles if it were not for the exhibition, because no attraction of its kind draws such large crowds and no other fair or exhibition has the facilities with which to present prominently the handicraft so peculiar to the country people of Nova Scotia. Entries for the Household Arts Department close August 20, and prize list can be obtained by writing the Manager, Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition, Halifax.



ADVERTISE

Motor Boat Supplies

The Following is a List of Motor Boat Supplies:

Spark Coils, Stuffing Boxes, Brass Lag Screws
Spark Plugs, 24-Gage Gas Tank-5 gal. $1.35
8 gal. Tank $1.75, Galv, Pipe 1, 1½ and 2 in.

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ARICHAT :-: N. S.

NOTICE

Commencing Saturday
June 25th. 1938

Dougald H. Sutherland
M. A., LL. B. Sydney
Barrister, Solicitor,
Notary Public.
Will be in
St. Peters, C. B.
Each Saturday
For the Practice of Law and will be Located in the Rooms of the Holy Name Club.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SHOOT 'EM IN SERIES



"Wonder could I chew my way out of here? . . . "Mmmm—it's a funny taste . . .

ANYBODY can take a single snapshot—a landscape here, an informal portrait there. But have you ever tried taking a series, to tell a complete story of an incident, or to picture a person more effectively?

Summer activities offer all sorts of chances for series pictures. Wherever there is fun—on a party, a picnic, a motor trip, an afternoon at the swimming pool or beach—you find amusing occurrences which are best pictured thus. One picture tells part of the story. Several pictures "follow through" and tell all of it.

The incidents don't have to be unusual. Good "fun" series can be made out of the cutting of a watermelon, a small boy blowing up a balloon until it bursts. Try picturing a child's tea party in this fashion—the small girl playing hostess to her dolls and pets. Also, try "expression" snaps of the baby in his outdoor crib.

Sports series are good. For instance, a man catching a fish. Show him baiting, casting, playing the fish, landing it, dropping it into the creel or threading it on the string. Later on, snap a picture to complete the series—the fish on the table at home, or the fisherman back at his office, describing his catch.

The series-picture idea can be applied in a thousand variations. Series pictures have extra "punch," because each picture supports and reinforces the next. A series of five good expression shots of the baby—laughing, crying, "crowing," questioning, shouting, and so on—is better than five unrelated shots.

One picture may be just a paragraph, but a series is a complete short story. Try such picture stories this summer. Nature stories are good, if you have a focusing camera, or a portrait attachment for your box camera. For example, picture a squirrel accepting a nut,—taking enough pictures to tell the complete story.

Not bad, though, at that . . .

"Heh! I was only kidding. I really like it in here!"

Don't miss series pictures this season. They're immense camera fun!

103 John van Guilder

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

Mrs Rannie MacDonald, her baby and sister-in-law, Miss Rita MacDonald, all of Sydney, are spending a few weeks with her father, C P Stone.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Benoit (nee Viola Boudreau) and a nephew of her husband are motor visitors from Arlington, Mass., guests of Mr and Mrs Jeffrey Boudreau, Pondville.

Capt Amedee Fougere and his son Fred were motor visitors from Halifax on Friday. They returned on Monday accompanied by Mrs Fougere and Rita and Leo, who were visiting Arichat and Poulamon.

Mrs Willett Mills returned to Halifax on Monday after spending two weeks here with her step-father and mother, Mr and Mrs E P Meagher, our annual summer visitors.

Miss Florence Bona, Halifax, arrived in town on Friday and is the guest of her sister, Mrs Minnie Goyetche.

Miss Eliza Goyetche, Halifax, arrived in town on Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr and Mrs Alcide Goyetche.

George Lake, of Sydney, spent the week-end with Mrs Lake and family, returning to his duties on Monday.

Arthur Sampson, of Newton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs Jas. Langlois, of Providence, R I., were motor visitors to relatives in D'Escousse, returning home this week.

A. J. MacDonald, Inverness, was in town yesterday and called on the RECORD.

Our old friend, J. A. Ross, fresh from new conquests in the commercial field and looking as fit as a fiddle, visited our office yesterday. He left as suddenly as he came, for he had no time to waste, as he was in a hurry to reach the business fraternity to impress on their minds, even if repeated now and again, that "TOBIN'S TEAS ALWAYS PLEASE, AND NOTHING SURPASSES TOBIN'S MOLASSES."

F. D. MacLEAN, the Chronicle-Star representative, is in town this week and is covering the island for his papers. It would make his task easier if the Chronicle published "Rory Dan's" letters, a popular feature of that paper some time ago.

Robert Sawyer, J P. of Middle Melford, Guys Co, accompanied by his two daughters, Mazie and Daisy, were in town on Saturday. His daughters are visitors from the United States. Sorry we were not at home, Bob, when you called.

Mrs George A Andrew left for Windsor, N S, on Monday and will for several days teach in the Summer School of the Church of England of the Diocese of Nova Scotia. It will be attended by 100 clergymen, Sunday School teachers and laymen. Mrs Andrew will return to Arichat to accompany her son Douglas to Toronto to resume his studies.

The funeral of Walter George whose death occurred at Janvrin's Harbor on Sunday, was held here on Tuesday in St George's Anglican Church, Rev W J Bridgman officiating in the church and at the grave.

A A LeBrun is having his practically new residence painted exteriorly.

Rev Sister St Amedee, the accomplished principal of the High School here for several years, left for Western Canada on Friday. It may be hard to find a successor to Sister St Amedee to fill the position with the same efficiency and success which she achieved during her principalship and it will be the earnest wish of everyone that success will continue to follow her in Western Canada.

Schr Conductor, Forgeron, was in port during the week with a cargo of Little Bras d'Or coal, part of which was for the Dominion public building

Contractor John Latimer and his son, Rev Ralph Latimer, were week-end visitors from Guysboro.

Miss Virginia Sutherland is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs R J Sutherland, St John.

A. D. Rankin, agricultural representative, was in town on Wednesday.

Miis Zita LeBrun left for Halifax on Monday to spend a few weeks with friends.

Miss Rosie Madden left for Halifax on Monday where she will be employed in the Halifax Infirmary.

BORN—At Arichat, Sunday, July 31, to Mr and Mrs M S Binet, a son.

Chas P Flynn, of Montreal, arrived in town on Monday to spend his vacation as the guest of his sister, Mrs D H Campbell.

Mrs H C Fixort, of Sydney, arrived in town on Saturday and is the guest of Mrs Malzard.

John A MacKinnon, Sydney, whose wife belongs to Arichat, has been appointed baggage master at the Sydney C N R station to fill the vacancy by the death of Ross H Baker. Mr MacKinnon has been employed in the freight department of the C N R for some years and has been a resident of Sydney for 20 years, We congratulate him upon his promotion.

GRAND ANSE NOTES

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Diamond and family, of Boston, arrived on Tuesday to visit Capt. and Mrs Diamond at their summer home.

Mr, and Mrs. J. A. MacLeod, of Imperoyal, accompanied by Mrs. J. D. MacMillan and daughter, of Newton, Mass., arrived here Saturday and were visiting friends here en route to Louisburg.

Dr. Thompson, of Vancouver, accompanied by Dr. C. M. MacDonald, of Sydney, were guests here en route to Sydney.

Mrs. Ronald Ferguson and family, of Cleveland, visited Mr. and Mrs M J MacDonald here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest MacLeod, of Ottawa, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John MacLeod, Cleveland, visited friends here.

George MacKenzie, teacher, of Vancauver, B. C., arrived here on Friday, He will visit Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Buchanan and other friends and relatives at St. Geo.'s Channel and Dundee. It is 28 years since Mr. MacKenzie was home here.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacAulay, of Sydney, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson, were here en route home from a motor trip.

Mrs. James A. Calder and daughter Margaret, of St .George's Channel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Campbell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald and Mrs. Cameron motored to Antigonish on Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vinton.

Rev. James P. Kaye left on Thursday for P. E. Island to visit his former congregation. Rev. Mr. Morrison, of that parish, will attend to services at Black River and Cleveland. Rev. Mr. Morrison was at Whycocomagh before going to the Island.

William Proctor, who was a patient in V. G. Hospital, has returned home.

Mrs. Reynolds, Smith, Arichat, spent the week-end with friends here.

DUNDEE AND VICINITY

The farmers in this locality are busily engaged hay-making. The crop this year is reported better than the average.

Neil Gunn, lumber dealer, shipped a car of lumber to New Glasgow last week.

M. J. Bourinot, of Arichat, accompanied by friends, visited Dundee Camping Ground on Monday.

George W. MacKenzie, B. A., of Vancouver, B. C., is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity. Mr. MacKenzie is a native of St. George's Channel, the last surviving member of a very accomplished family, which included the late Rev. Wm. J. MacKenzie first Presbyterian missionary to Korea, and Dr. John MacKenzie, for many years superintendent of the N. S. Hospital, Dartmouth. His many friends are pleased to see him looking so young and well after many years of strenuous work teaching in the high schools of Western Canada, and we hope he has a pleasant vacation.

As yet, no teachers have been secured in this part of the County. Unless the Municipal fund is paid in its entirety before long, I fear that Richmond County as far as education is concerned will be as backward as when inhabited solely by the aborigines of the Continent

Miss Margaret MacRae of Worcester, and her sister, Mrs. B. E. Larned, of Miami, Florida, are expected to arrive shortly to spend a few months at their old home in St. George's Channel. They are always welcomed by their many friends.

Edwin MacLean, who has been employed at Whycocomagh since some time, is spending a week with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles H. MacLean.

1935
Administratrix' Sale

In the Court of Probate, Province of Nova Scotia, County of Richmond.

In the Estate of Caroline Gibbs, late of Pondville, in the County of Richmond, Widow, deceased.

To be sold at Public Auction, at the Court House, Arichat, in the County of Richmond, on **Wednesday, the 10th day of August, 1938,** at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, pursuant to license to dispose of real property issued out of the Court of Probate for the said County of Richmond, dated the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1938:

ALL those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being at Pondville (Rocky Bay), in the County of Richmond, and bounded and described as follows, that is to say:—

First:—That lot bounded on the north by a public highway known as the Rocky Bay road; on the east by lands formerly in the occupation of widow George Edwards; on the south by the waters of the Atlantic Ocean and seashore, and on the west by a public highway or road leading from the seashore to D'Escousse road, containing ten acres more or less.

Second:—That lot beginning on the shore of the eastern end of Lac See, on the south side of a reserve adjoining the south side of lands formerly in the occupation of John Jean, deceased; thence running south seventy-eight degrees east by the said reserve nine chains; thence south twelve degrees west ten chains; thence north seventy-eight degrees west thirty-one chains to the shore of the lake aforesaid; thence northerly and easterly by the shore of the said lake to the place of beginning, containing twenty-eight acres and known as Lot 170,1 on the plan and in the grant issued to the late John Edwards on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1858.

Third:—That lot beginning on the north shore of the lake aforesaid at the distance of twenty-five chains on a course north twenty-five degrees west from the south-west angle of Lot 170.1 aforesaid; thence running north twelve degrees east twelve chains; thence soutn seventy-eight degrees east 23 chains to the western line of the late John Jean's lands aforesaid; thence south twelve degrees west twelve chains to the shore of the lake aforesaid; thence westerly by the said lake to the place of beginning, containing twenty-five acres and known as Lot 170.2 on the plan and in the grant to the said John Edwards hereinbefore mentioned, together with all the hereditaments, privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging. The same being the lots of land owned and occupied by the said Caroline Gibbs in her lifetime.

Terms: Ten per cent at time of saie; balance on delivery of deed.

Dated at Pondville, in the County of Richmond, this 27th day of June, A. D. 1938.

GERILDA GIBBS,
of Pondville, N.S., Administratrix of the estate of Caroline Gibbs, deceased.

FOR SALE

One half ton Chevrolet truck in excellent working condition.

Apply to,

ARTHUR L. POIRIER
D'Escousse, C. B.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Breakwater Extension, Dingwall, N. S." will be received until **12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Wednesday, August 10, 1938,** for the construction of an extension to South Breakwater at Dingwall, Victoria County, N. S.

Plans, form of contract and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, at the offices of the District Engineer, Dominion Public Bldg., Bedford Row, Halifax, N S.; also at the Post Offices at Dingwall, N. S., New Glasgow, N. S., and Sydney, N. S.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aformentioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

NOTE—The Department will supply blueprints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of $10.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be released on the return of the blue-prints and specification within a month from date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

By order,
J. M. SOMERVILLE,
Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, July 20, 1938.

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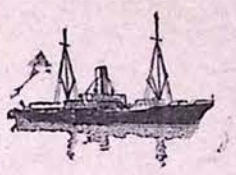
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Canso-Arichat and Arichat-Mulgrave. Reservations Can be Made at Head Office Sydney, or Local Agents.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, SUBJECT TO WEATHER CONDITIONS.

LEAVE CANSO AT 7 A. M., CALLING AT ARICHAT AND CONNECTING AT MULGRAVE WITH MORNING EXPRESS FROM SYDNEY.

LEAVES MULGRAVE ON ARRIVAL OF AFTERNOON EXPRESS FROM HALIFAX. FOR ARICHAT AND CANSO.

Passengers and Freight via "O-WE-RA" to and from Petit de Grat and West Arichat will be transported by BUS and MOTOR TRUCK connecting with Steamer at Arichat, morning and evening, free of charge.



● ARE YOUR children fussy about food? Have they likes and dislikes?

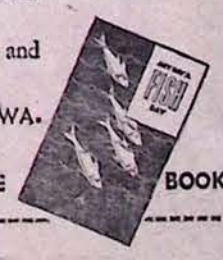
Give them Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish, fixed up in one of the tasty dishes that can be made with this food.

You can get such Dried Fish as Cod, Haddock, Hake, Cusk and Pollock, and such Pickled Fish as Herring, Mackerel and Alewives, no matter how far you live from open water. It comes to you in perfect condition, every bit of its flavour retained for your enjoyment.

It's grand for the family's health . . . fish contains the proteins and minerals that help build sturdy bodies . . . and it's economical, too.

Serve fish more often . . . for the health and nourishment of the family.

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ANY DAY A FISH DAY

Of Special Interest to Women Readers

THE AVENGER

- - - by Walter Forder - - -

CHAPTER XV

"Syracuse!"

The word gasped from the lips of the three startled men simultaneously.

Benson gripped the quaint visitor by the arm. He felt under that shabby coat sleeve a muscle of hardened steel.

Something happened. There was a flash of the man's lanky arm, a quite respectable thud, and Benson was sprawling upon his back.

"I can't permit any liberties, gentlemen," he positively beamed upon the prostrate man. "If you're not going to be interested in my message, I think I'll go."

Dandy West whipped out a small black automatic.

"Stop you! What's your game, anyway? You'll tell us right here and now what you mean by all this gibberish. And what do you think Syracuse means to us? Why not Timbuctoo?"

Warning From the Spirits

Cranston stood his ground defiantly, without raising his hands as commanded. Instead, he moved in that heavy and cumbersome way over the floor.

"The message of the spirits was for you particularly, Mr. West. It was one of warning!"

"Warning me? How do you know me? You fool! Whoever you are, you can't guy about with me."

"Don't shoot, Dandy," gasped Benson.

The warning was unnecessary, for once again that ricketty but agile figure sprang like a harlequin and gripped West's extended hand that gripped the pistol. West's pistol fell to the floor, to be kicked contemptuously away by Cranston's foot.

Creeping behind him at a hidden signal from Benson came the butler. At the same moment Benson himself sprang; their joint weight should have sent Cranston crashing to the floor, but with an astounding side wriggle, he stepped clear, as though he were gifted with eyes at the back of his head.

Benson and the butler smashed together and sprawled upon the floor.

McClintock shrank back. Superstitious coward and natural funk, this uncanny man with the movements of a demon terrorised him.

Staggering Blow

West launched a blow; and received a stinging smack which made him stagger dizzily.

"Stop him!" mouthed Benson in a rage, as the lanky form flitted to the door. As well could they expect to stay a thunderbolt, for the man in the faded clothes thrust one to the left and the other to the right as they attempted to hang on to him.

"What's that, sir?" The butler nursed a rapidly swelling eye. "He's dropped something."

There in the centre of the floor lay a package. All eyes were turned upon it, and Benson, who was nothing if not careful, instructed his man to open it. The man somewhat nervously obeyed.

It was a small square package, neatly tied with cord; removing the paper wrapping, the butler disclosed a small black book.

The three, beholding nothing more dangerous, approached with curiosity.

"What is it, Benson? I told you all these things are not without a dreadful meaning!" bleated McClintock.

"Only more of this madman's tomfoolery. Look at what is written on the cover:

"To those about to die."

McClintock spluttered and coughed; only West made no sign of his feelings.

"This guy's taking us all for a ride, it seems," he remarked grimly.

Benson, without disguise of his tremors and misgivings, slowly parted the grim covers of the little volume. It opened naturally at a given page, and there upon its whiteness, scrawled black and spidery writing.

"To those about to die."

Then followed three names, in the order of:—

Dandy West, Gordon McClintock, and George Benson, "all late of Syracuse and Chicago."

Benson's pallid lips muttered the words. The other two peering over his shoulder, read them also, and a silence followed more eloquent than speech.

There was a faint thud as the book fell from Benson's numbed fingers.

At that instant West swore indistinctly under his breath.

"Look!" he exclaimed, "there he goes!"

Rapidly striding across a distant gravelled drive passed a queer figure, but they saw it was not that of their late awesome visitor. It was an old man, wearing a monkish cloak.

Retrieving his gun from the corner of the room into which it had been kicked, and flinging upen a french window, West ran over the lawns after the little old man ahead.

The others, watching from the window, saw them both pass to the cliff head and disappear in the fir trees.

CHAPTER XVI

THE HOUND ABROAD

The day closed with one of those strange winter thunderstorms; the clouds, packed and dense, echoed back the pealing of thunder.

It was past ten o'clock and Hunter had voted for bed, promising that there was much work for the other to do on the morrow. Digby had dutifully washed up the table crockery, and in a masculine and desultory fashion, cleaned up the kitchen utensils they had used for cooking.

"When all this is over, Digby," said Hunter, "you may then engage your servants, but in the meantime the presence of any domestic would only embarrass us."

Mrs. Barlow and her spouse had vanished as completely as though they had never existed. This aspect of the mystery rather puzzled Hunter; for the rest he professed to an ever-increasing understanding.

This night the two determined should be spent in sleep. Hunter had dressed the slight bullet wound in Digby's arm, and lights were all out by the time an ancient timepiece in the great hall below had chimed the quarter following ten o'clock.

A Morse Message

Hunter sat upon the edge of the bed and stared into the night sky. The lightning had played some remarkable tricks, but that strange ball of light he noticed was surely nothing to do with any phenomena of the heavens.

Crossing to the window, he stared intently at what appeared to be a luminous cloud in the sky.

There, revolving as the misty clouds writhed, was a red light, suffusing the one spot.

It snapped off and then on again. In rapidly blinking fashion this colored cloud appeared and disappeared.

Then with a start of anger Hunter recognized that he was witnessing a morse message.

Mechanically, he began to read from the long and short dashes of light.

"Until . . . morning . . ."he read.

The resultant blackness of the sky made Hunter groan.

"What a fool I've been!" he muttered. "I ought to have known there'd be a method of signalling seaward." Hastily securing from his bag a pair of night glasses, he watched eagerly over the sea.

From far out in the black night somewhere on those tempestuous waves, came an answer. Wink, wink; light flashes flickering for an instant only, but industriously, and Hunter found his task difficult by reason of the swiftness.

"Shall—run—King's. Lynn — too—Not—here — Return—morning."

The red cloud above the cliffs flashed its answer back.

"Understand—careful—Narks."

Then blackness swooped down with a finality.

Good Stage Management

"Splendid," cheerfully exclaimed Hunter. "We may now picture her plunging her way to the shelter of the King's Lynn harbour, and our friends over the way, we may deduce, are getting windy. So we're 'Narks,' are we?"

"The only men I cannot place at this moment," commented Hunter to himself, "are our friend Cranston and his mysterious ally, the old priest. That signalling light is most interesting, and we must investigate in the morning around the mansion of Mr. George Benson, Digby's wealthy neighbour. That queer tower he has erected is abnormal."

At that moment the night wind carried the long-drawn mournful howl of the mysterious hound; its clear cadence imparting a sense of evil. The ghost dog was abroad.

Hunter smiled.

"Wonderful timing," he smiled a trifle grimly; "And a keen sense of stage management."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Issue No. 26—'38

A

Broke Her Tooth On Bran Muffin

Woman Sues Bread Company For $800 Damages As A Result

Mrs. Emily Baxter, of the Riverdale Drive, London, Ont., carried the case of her broken molar and the bran muffin she started to eat into the court last week.

All because of her claim that a molar was broken when she took a bite into a newly purchased bran muffin, she filed a writ against a bread company asking the courts to award her $800 damages.

In legal papers filed with the Middlesex County Court, Mrs. Baxter charges there was a horseshoe nail concealed in the muffin.

The statement of claim, prepared for Mrs. Baxter by her lawyer, Frank Little, claims that she bought bran muffins on March 18.

The same day, she started to eat one of the muffins, and, the papers assert, "her teeth came into forcible contact with a horseshoe nail."

TALL DRINKS Cool & Refreshing

When you start out on a picnic, be sure to include some drink especially for the children. People usually take along tea or coffee for the adults and the youngsters have to drink water, if it is available. Providing a special and delicious drink for them makes the picnic much happier and healthier for everyone.

While the strawberries are in season, this drink can be made and kept on hand for later occasions. It is grand for outings or just anytime on warm days when the urge is for something cool and tangy to drink.

Strawberry Shrub

Select sound fruit, wash, measure and place in a stone jar. For every four quarts of berries use one quart of vinegar. Cover the jar by tying a cheesecloth over it. Stir the berries daily for three or four days. Strain without squeezing and put into kettle, allowing one pound of sugar to each pint of liquid. Boil slowly for five minutes, bottle, cork and seal. Dilute with cold water for serving. For picnic use, fill quart bottle with diluted strawberry shrub, cork tightly and pack in the hamper.

Nova Scotian Punch

1 quart water
2 cups sugar
2 cups chopped pineapple
1 cup orange juice
½ cup lemon juice

Boil water, sugar and pineapple 20 minutes. Add fruit juices, cool, strain and dilute with iced water if necessary. Either fresh or canned pineapple may be used.

For more substantial drinks, using milk as a basis, try these. Make up plenty of chocolate syrup and keep it on hand. You can use it to serve at home, professional looking drinks which children find the chief lure of the soda fountain.

Chocolate Syrup

4 or 5 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sugar
2/3 cup hot water
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

Melt chocolate over hot water; cool to lukewarm. Add sugar to the water, stirring until sugar is dissolved; then cool to lukewarm. Add this syrup to egg yolks, about one-fourth at a time, beating well after each addition; add chocolate in the same way. Then continue beating mixture 1 minute, or until slightly thickened. Turn into jar, cover it tightly, and place in refrigerator. Syrup can be kept for several days. Use 2 tablespoons chocolate syrup to a cup of milk in making iced chocolate drinks. Makes 2 cups of syrup.

Chocolate Milk Shake

For each serving, add 1 cup of chilled milk slowly to 2 tablespoons of chocolate syrup, stirring constantly. Beat or shake well. Serve at once in tall glass. To make Chocolate Iceberg, top with 3 tablespoons vanilla ice cream just before serving.

Frosted Chocolate

For each serving, add 1 cup of chilled milk slowly to 2 tablespoons of chocolate syrup, stirring constantly. Then add about 3 tablespoons chocolate ice cream and beat or shake until ice cream and chocolate mixtures are blended. Serve at once in tall glasses.

Chocolate Malted Milk

For each serving, blend 2 tablespoons malted milk powder with 2 tablespoons chocolate syrup. Add 1 cup chilled milk slowly, stirring constantly. Beat or shake well. Then serve at once in tall glass. This is very nourishing.

Chocolate Float

For each serving, add 1 cup of chilled milk slowly to 2 tablespoons of chocolate syrup, stirring constantly. Beat or shake well. Serve in tall glass with chocolate ice cream. To make chocolate pineapple float, use ¾ cup milk and ¼ cup crushed pineapple for 1 cup of milk.

Minted Chocolate

For each serving, add 1 cup of chilled milk slowly to 2 tablespoons of chocolate syrup, stirring constantly. Add 2 or 3 drops peppermint extract and beat or shake it well. Pour into tall glass. Top with whipped cream and a sprig of fresh mint. Serve at once.

Chocolate Highball

For each serving, add ½ cup of chilled milk slowly to 2 tablespoons of chocolate syrup, stirring constantly. Pour into tall glass. Add ½ cup ginger ale and stir enough to mix. Top with vanilla ice cream. Serve at once.

Yugoslavia will charge half-fares to tourists using government railways.

KITCHENS ARE BRIGHTER FOR GAY LAURA WHEELER TOWEL MOTIFS



KITCHEN TOWELS PATTERN 1795

You'll be proud of your kitchen when you hang these colorful towels that you've embroidered. They go quickly for cross stitch, single, outline, running stitch, lazy-daisy and French knots are all easy to do! A grand gift for a friend! Pattern 1795 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 4¾ x 8½ inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

Send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write PLAINLY PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Fashion Flashes

Open weave linens slubbed in pastel combinations are good for jacket costumes.

Cotton ratine in the plain for slacks and in woven checks or plaids for the shirt.

Cravat prints on piques and ottoman cords for spectator sports.

Cloque cottons in soft crisp sheers and in a satin weave of all cotton printed in scroll designs for beach and evening dresses.

Handprinted chambrays for dirndl influenced shirtwaist dresses.

Jacquard matelasse piques in subject designs for little jackets to wear with day or evening dresses.

Trinidad Woman Is 116 Years Old

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad. — A claim from New Zealand that Patrick Hamilton, born in Ireland on St. Patrick's Day, 1830, was the oldest man in the British Empire is challenged by Trinidad's oldest resident, Mrs. Mary Williams, who says she is 116 years of age.

Hamilton, who does not use glasses in reading daily newspapers and gets much quiet enjoyment from his garden, recently celebrated his 108th birthday.

But Mrs. Williams said she was 116 years old as she quietly celebrated Mother's Day at her home in Port of Spain. She was born in St. Vincent, an island of the Windward group of the British West Indies.



Wrigley's Gum helps you keep fit! Relieves that stuffy feeling after eating. Cleanses crevices between teeth, too . . . assures sweet breath. *A simple aid to health!*

Buy some now! Small in cost but *big* in benefits! Enjoy it after every meal—*millions do!* CG-38

Jurywomen Must Remove Headgear

New York Judge Lays Down Law About Adornment

Should women of the jury wear their hats in the courtroom? Justice Abram Zoller of the New York Supreme Court says they should not and he made an order to give force to his opinion. Hats were barred from the jury box.

Not A Social Function

Women jurors should appear in court as though they were there for business and not to attend a social function, said the judge. They were performing a fine service, better in some respects than the men, but they should look like business people. Then, too, hats interfered when lawyers sought to observe the facial expression of women when examining them for jury service.

One of the lawyers who appeared in a case before Judge Zoller found the woman juror with the hat an inspiration. He said: "Hats improve the appearance of most women, and it is an inspiration to me to have 10 prim and pretty women to address during the trial. It is disillusioning sometimes when their hats come off."

Mothers Should Have Careers In Reserve

Wife of U. S. Secretary of War Will Paint When Children Are Reared

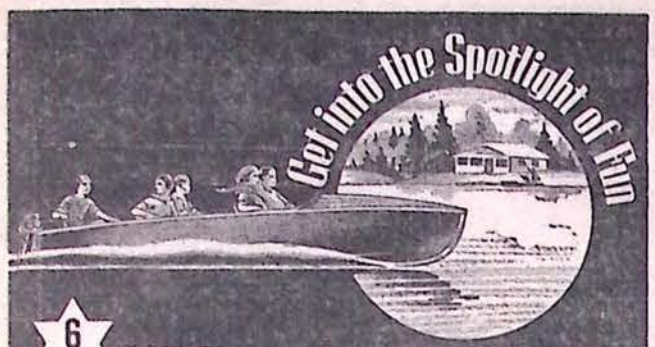
Fifteen-year vacations as a reward for motherhood are advocated by Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the United States Secretary of War.

Herself the mother of three small children, Mrs. Woodring indicated that women should have time to return to their careers after they have reared their offspring.

"But the fact I have that career in reserve when my children are grown is of intense satisfaction to me," she said. "I'll have to start over, of course, but I'll be a much better painter in the end, because I have taken time out for motherhood."







Peterborough Canoe Co., 268 Water St., Peterborough, Ont.

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON XIII
SHARING SERVICE WITH THE LIVING CHRIST
Mark 16: 1-8, 14-16, 19, 20.

Golden Text.—And they went forth and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them. Mark 16:20.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—The first two appearances recorded in this lesson occurred on Sunday, April 9, A.D. 30. The so-called Great Commission was given some days later; the ascension took place on Thursday, May 18, A.D. 30.

Place.—The first two appearances in this lesson occurred in the city of Jerusalem. The Great Commission was given somewhere in Galilee. The ascension took place on top of the Mount of Olives near Bethany.

1. And when the sabbath was past. The Jewish Sabbath was from sunset Friday to sunset Saturday, and the events now to be described occurred during what we should speak of as Saturday night. Mary Magdalene. This is she out of whom, long before this, Jesus had cast seven demons (Luke 8:2), and who, with other women, was at Calvary when Jesus was crucified (Mark 15:40,47). And Mary the mother of James. The mother of the two apostles, James and Joses, was also among the women who were near the cross when Jesus was crucified (Mark 15: 40,47). And Salome. Salome was one of the women who ministered to Jesus when he was laboring in Galilee (Mark 15: 40, 41). Bought spices, that they might come and anoint him. Nicodemus had already bestowed one hundred pounds' weight of spices on the body and tomb, but that was an expression of his love, not theirs; they must bring their own, the best and the most they can give.

2. And very early on the first day of the week. This would correspond of course, to our Sunday. They come to the tomb when the sun was risen.

The Stone Rolled Away

3. And they were saying among themselves. It is certainly clear from this record and all the other Gospel records that neither the women nor any of the disciples had any thought that Jesus had risen from the dead. He told them that he would rise, even told them on what day he would rise; but their foolish hearts refused to believe that what he predicted would come to pass. Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the tomb?

In many tombs a groove or trough was cut along the front of the tomb to hold the stone, along which it could be lowered to open or cover the entrance. As a rule, this trough was made slightly sloping, so that the lowest part would be immediately in front of the aperture. It would thus need much more strength to move it away from its position than to move it into position. If several men would be needed to roll it along under ordinary circumstances, more would be needed to lift it out of its socket and then roll it up-hill to a distance.

4. And looking u.. they see that the one is rolled back: for it was exceeding great. The rolling of the stone happened after the resurrection. The coming of the angel was for the rolling back of the stone, not that Jesus might pass out of the grave, but to show that he had gone.

Appearance of the Angel

5. And entering into the tomb, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, arrayed in a white robe; and they were amazed. Mark does not himself call this person an angel, but Matthew and Luke do. The appearance of that messenger answered every purpose that was required in the circumstances. It broke down the obstacle of the guard; it threw open the tomb to complete inspection; and it gave adequate assurance and guidance to the women and the apostles.

6. And he saith unto them, Be not amazed: ye seek Jesus, the Nazarene, who hath been crucified: he is risen; he is not here: behold, the place where they laid him! The angel shows a perfect knowledge, first of the hearts of these women, and then of the meaning of the tremendous events which had occurred during the preceding few hours. That the body of Christ was not there, every one could see; that Christ had risen from the dead they could not know for a certainty until they were told of it, first by the angel, and later by the Lord.

The whole transaction is marked with an openness and frankness and sincerity and historicalness which no one can deny.

7. But go, tell his disciples and Peter, He goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see him, as he said unto you. This assures them that there would be no breach between their former experiences and the new life on which they were entering.

Fear of the Unknown

8. And they went out, and fled from the tomb; for trembling and astonishment had come upo.. them. The word here translated "astonishment" is the Greek word ekstasis, from which comes our word "ecstasy"; it meant "a transport of wonder and amazement that carries men out of themselves. And they said nothing to any one; for they were afraid. They were beholding something that no eyes had ever before seen in human history, something that was above the laws of nature and beyond the achievement of any man or group of men. They were in the presence of omnipotence, and they knew it.

14. And afterwards he was manifested unto the eleven themselves as they sat at meat. Our Lord appeared, according to the records which we have, on five different occasions on the day of his resurrection. And he upbraided them. Heretofore he had only rebuked the apostles, but now it may have been that something sharper than rebuke was necessary to rouse them from the faithless despondency into which they had been plunged by the crucifixion. With their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not them that had seen him after he was risen. The root of all unbelief is in this heart-stiffness that refuses to bend and yield to the proper evidence.

Into All The World

15. And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation. What then is "the gospel?" It is the good news that the Lord is risen. If we only have the teaching of Jesus, we have no gospel. If we only have the account of his perfect life, we have no gospel. If we only have the cross, we have no gospel. All these become part of the gospel because of its central truth, which is that of the resurrection. No human being is shut out from the gospel by Jesus; absolutely all are to believe this gospel with the one purpose that all are to be saved. The expression reaches to the end of time. If it is asked how the apostles could herald the gospel that far, the answer is, through the New Testament and the voice of every man who preaches and teaches the New Testament.

16. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved. The ultimate end of Christ's coming, the object of preaching the gospel is that men might believe. Christianity is the one religion that does not demand that the sinner save himself, but that he permit the Son of God to save him and keep him safe. But he that disbelieveth shall be condemned. Nothing is said here of those who never hear the gospel, and thus never get either to believe or to disbelieve.

The Ascension

19. So then the Lord Jesus, after he had spoken unto them, was received up into heaven, and sat down at the right hand of God. God takes Christ back up into heaven from whence he had come. His sitting down at the right hand of God means, of course, that his work of redemption on earth is finished, and that he himself is coequal with God, and has reassumed his rightful place at God's right hand.

20. And they went forth. This refers primarily to the eleven apostles, but also to all those who engaged in the proclamation of the gospel in the apostolic period of church history. And preached everywhere. The Lord working with them. Without him we cannot work, and without us he will not; but, together, nothing is impossible. And confirming the word by the signs that followed. Amen. Very significantly, this is the only place in all of Mark's Gospel where Jesus is spoken of as the Lord. From now on it becomes the familiar title, together with the name Jesus, or the name Christ, or both of them combined, used by the Christian church.

A—C

On Their First Wedding Anniversary



Three orchids were all the Duke of Windsor could lay hands on for a gift to his duchess on their first wedding anniversary. The ducal couple are busy making extensive alterations to the Chateau de la Croe on the French Riviera. They celebrated their anniversary June 3rd at a Riviera hotel. A hasty search of the neighborhood by the duke brought the only three orchids in the district.

Movie Star Dust Radio

By VIRGINIA DALE

When Irene Dunne was in New York recently she had what might have been an embarrassing experience. She lunched alone in a smart restaurant, and when it came time to pay the check she discovered, to her horror, that she hadn't enough money.

She appealed to the manager, asking him if he would cash a check for the amount. He assured her that he would. So she wrote the check—and he promptly framed it. Just one more case where a well known face was worth a fortune!

Kay Francis is looking forward to September, when her current motion picture contract expires. She is going off for a long vacation in



KAY FRANCIS

Europe. And nobody can blame her for wanting to be rid of the movies for a while, at least. Bad pictures have affected her box-office value, but when she fought for roles that she knew would be good, she did not get them. Now that theatrical producers go to Hollywood when they want to cast new plays, it may be that she will return to the stage when that vacation is over.

Here's an odd note on the old stage-screen battle. "Stage Door" was a very successful play. The movies bought it and made it over—threw away the story and started from scratch. Now some of the summer stock companies would like to do the stage version, but one of the authors, Edna Ferber, won't release it to them—because she feels that the film version was so much better than the original!

Next time you see a cobweb on the screen think of the man who is Hollywood's expert cobweb-maker, Jess Wolf. His most recent assignment was constructing more than two miles of cobwebs for a castle in Warner Brothers' "Kidnaped." He has a gadget that squirts a rubber compound in a tiny thread. Then he weaves the threads into a cobweb pattern, and sprays them with gray paint.

Kay Kyser with his College of Musical Knowledge has a grand program with a really new idea. Kyser's from the Middle West, where a great deal of the talent seems to come from these days. Remember him on Wednesday nights.

W. C. Fields, who is out of movies for the time being, may return to the radio program which he deserted months ago. He left then because of a disagreement over scripts. The same reason was given for his movie contract's being terminated. Meanwhile Charlie McCarthy has become so popular on that radio program that one can't help wondering if there is a place for Fields.

It's becoming more and more evident that radio programs coming from cities and stations outside New York are better than a lot of those broadcast from the big city. One reason is that fast-talking agents can sell talent that isn't really good. Questioned not long ago about the success of a certain singer her agent broke down and confessed all—told about how she had been built up, pushed ahead; how he landed this contract and then that one for her. Now she's one of radio celebrities, drawing a huge salary for her work on a well-known program. And a lot of girls who sing on local broadcasts made in smaller stations are ever so much better.

ODDS AND ENDS—Phil Baker has another daughter; that makes two daughters and two sons . . . Claudette Colbert spent just an hour in New York after arriving from Europe and before leaving for Hollywood .. . Irene Rich's radio sponsor has agreed to let her play Deanna Durbin's mother in "That Certain Age" on the screen . . . Luise Rainer didn't want to play a leading role in "The Great Waltz" until the company showed her Francisca Gaal's tests in the part — which was a little hard on Francisca!

The Joe Louis-Schmeling bout will be "aired" over the red network of the National Broadcasting Company at 10 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, June 22. Clem McCarthy will handle the blow-by-blow description.

The Canadian Radio Corp., producers of DeForest Crosley, Majestic and Rogers Radios have just released a very complete radio log, listing all domestic, foreign and U.S.A. long and short wave stations, also a Weekly Menu of best weekly night chain programs. Copy will be mailed free to anyone writing to Canadian Radio Corporation, 622 Fleet Street West, Toronto.

Replacing the Jack Benny Sunday 7 p.m. NBC network program during the summer months is the "Hobbby Lobby" voted by the nation's radio editors to be "the outstanding idea show of 1937." It takes the air July 3. The program features Dave Elman, conductor of Hobby Lobby as Master of Ceremonies. From six to ten different hobbyists will come from all walks of life and all parts of the world each week to "lobby for their hobby". This hour presents people who have found relaxation and sometimes profit in extraordinary hobbies such as painting portraits on eggshells, collecting balls of string and baby elephant hairs and raising 600-pound snapping turtles.

Weds Italian Prince



Prince Guido Colonna, Italian vice-consul in Toronto, wed Moscow-born Tatiana Conus, ABOVE, in New York recently with the consent of King Victor Emmanuel. The wedding has been twice postponed because official permission for the prince to marry was not forthcoming. Miss Conus worked as a salesgirl in a Fifth Avenue perfume shop.

Plaintiff Uses Sign Language

In Australian Court Where Aboriginal Is Accused of Assault

Dummy and Mary Ann, the two wives of an aboriginal living near Darwin, Australia, found their jealousy so strong that its effects culminated in a fight in which Dummy attacked the other wife.

When she appeared in the Darwin Supreme Court for trial on the charge of assault, Dummy, who is dumb, had to give her evidence in sign language. Tall and gaunt, with matted hair and flashing eyes, Dummy made up for her lack of words by histrionic ability.

Fight Re-enacted in Dumb Show

She re-enacted the fight with wife Number Two, vividly portraying how they fought, scratched, bit, kicked and pulled each other's hair. She snarled and wept, she wriggled in agony as she showed how she felt Mary Ann's teeth in her arm. She showed how she stealthily picked up a knife and plunged it into Mary's arm.

The performance fascinated all in court except Mary Ann, who looked bored.

The judge bound over Dummy for six months. He said it would be an interesting experiment, never previously tried on an aborigine. An interpreter had to explain by signs the meaning of being bound over. His performance was not equal to Dummy's.

Tractor Speeder Fined at Regina

Followed down Albert street at 28 miles an hour by a motorcycle constable, Earl E. Robinson had the distinction in police court of being the first man in Regina, possibly the first in Canada, to be fined for speeding in a farm tractor.

Robinson's father, R. A. Robinson, a farmer, appeared and entered a plea of guilty. The penalty was $4 and costs.

Robinson said that the tractor was driven to Regina from St. Paul, Minn., passing along the streets of St. Paul and Winnipeg without objections from the police. He claimed that the tractor had a normal speed in high gear of 30 miles an hour and had averaged 28 miles an hour on the trip.

Over 27,000 road crossings in Britain has been equipped with pedestrian beacons.

-News of the County Districts-

Petit de Grat News Items

(By "Observer")

Some of our fishermen are getting a few fish with the hook and line. The boats are now ready for swordfishing and some of the large boats go to Louisburg this week.

The Richmond Fishermen's Co-operative, Ltd., J. A. Landry and Arthur Martell are taking fish from the fishermen. Mr. Martell will likely buy swordfish for A. & R. Loggie Co. Ltd.

Miss Edith Forrest, of Boston. Mass., is spending her holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Boudreau, South Side.

Mrs. Joseph E. Landry and Mrs. Robie Marchand, patients at St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish, have returned home.

Jack Murray the hustling fish buyer for A. & R. Loggie Co. Ltd, has gone to Mulgrave and will proceed to Louisburg to buy swordfish for the firm.

Joseph T. Boudreau, manager of the Richmond Fishermen's Co-operative, Ltd., was on a business trip to Antigonish the past week.

Mrs. Dobrey, of Boston, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duann for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Maloney (nee Carrita Boudreau) and their little daughter Lorraine are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Boudreau Mr. Maloney holds a lucrative position with Jordon Marsh Co, of Boston.

The M. V. Connoisseur, Capt. Schmeisser, was in port on Saturday with freight from Halifax.

A. W. Gregary, an engineer of the Dept. of Public Works, Halifax, inspected the work at the Little Anse breakwater on Saturday.

A motor party comprising Mr. and Mrs. James Thibeau (nee Blauche Richard) of New Glasgow, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Boudreau, Boudreauville, on Sunday.

The Misses Sarah and Mary Clannon left for Boston on Friday after spending three weeks here. A large number of their friends gathered at their home home on Thursday to give a fare well party.

Rev. Alfred Boudreau, delivered a very impressive and instructive sesmon at the Indian Mission at Christmas Island on Sunday.

OBAN NOTES

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Joseph Cormier, of New Waterford, spent the week-end visiting here.

Frank MacDonald, local peddler, passed through here on his regular trip,

Forbes MacDonald, Port Hawkesbury, visited at the home of his uncles, Alex and Angus McDonald,

Faunce Flynn and Jack Bray, of Guysboro, visited friends here on Saturday.

Catherine A. MacDonald spent a week visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. D. MacRae, St. G.'s Channel.

Violet Bouchard, who is employed at Grand Greve, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bouchard.

Catherine MacDonald has returned to Sydney after spending a few weeks with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacKenzie, of Malden, Mass., visited at the home of her brother, Robbie MacKenzie, on Saturday.

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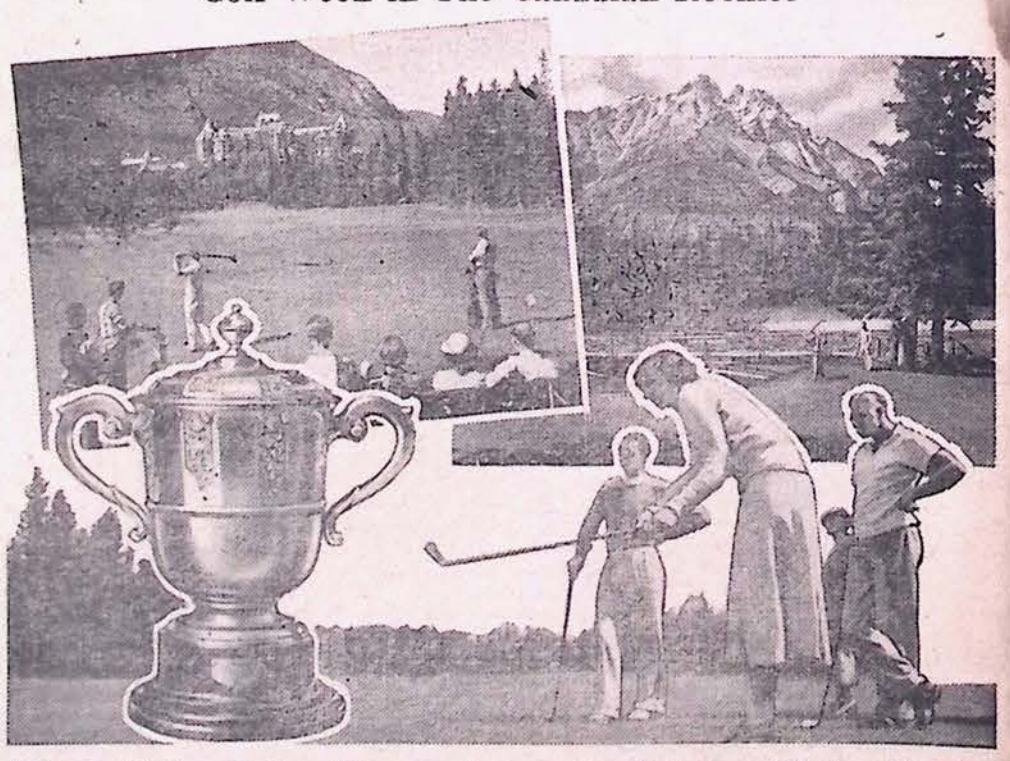
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Golf Week in The Canadian Rockies



The Banff Springs Hotel's annual golf week is set for August 22-27, and the contest for the long list of cups and prizes will be waged in a mountain setting so beautiful as to make the old admonition, keep your eye on the ball, doubly difficult of fulfillment.

Golf week at the Banff Springs course will see many notable U.S. and Canadian amateurs with a sprinkling of British and European entrants, fighting it out for the Edward Prince of Wales trophy, put up by former King Edward VIII, and the Willingdon cup for men, Associated Screen News cup and the Brewster trophy and a host of other coveted awards for women.

As much a social as a golfing event, Banff's golf week is the signal for a round of informal entertainment centred at the baronial Banff Springs hotel, beneath the terrace of which the great golf course winds down over the Spray River for 6,640 yards of unrivalled fairways and greens. A 'golfer's ball' in the big hotel ballroom Saturday night brings the week to a close with presentation of cups and prizes.

The spectacular Banff Springs course has its fairways laid along the valley of the Bow River into which the rushing Spray dumps its green waters beneath the towering first tee. Unmatched for beauty, the course also ranks among the world's best for its length, trickiness and general smartness of design. Pictures above show the Edward Prince of Wales Cup and views of the course.

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