

# VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA THE EMPIRE

THE WORLD AT LARGE

## CANADA

### AUTUMN BEAUTIES

"The most beautiful sight in America" writes Arthur Brisbane from New Jersey, "is the changing colors of autumn foliage on the North Atlantic seaboard." We notice a domestic tree that glid this district into a cloth of gold, will hold that the most beautiful sight in America is the changing colors of autumn foliage in these parts—Ottawa Citizen.

### "A NATIONAL SHAME"

A movement is afoot to persuade the Government to provide more adequate quarters for the National Gallery in Ottawa. The Herald is heartily in accord with this movement.

Although it does not seem to be widely recognized, the collection of pictures on show in the present National Gallery building is excellent and highly representative of the European and North American schools—ancient and modern. There is, also, a striking array of Canadian paintings, an array which removes any doubts concerning the existence of a truly characteristic Canadian school. But there are also, statutory, pictorial and other works of art stored away in vaults, because there is no room for their display.

That these should be permitted to deteriorate in darkness is a national shame—Hamilton Herald.

### THE BRITISH RACE

What a race those Britons! said Samuel Hoar. Foreign Secretary. He proved a big man in a big place. Once he completed an airplane flight in India and caused Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin to remark: "What with Lord Curzon and the Foreign Secretary, the British race is the most mountainous country in the Alps, and Stan Hoar flying over it, I feel like circus manager whose performing flies have escaped"—St. Catharines Standard.

### PRIVATE ROW

Widower man when visiting in Hamilton saw a man and wife fighting and stepped in as peacemaker. He received a beating and was injured. It was a family affair. People are strange that way. The husband probably feels he is within his rights in beating his wife, and the wife is probably glad to welcome him to her home. —Peterboro Examiner.

### AN ANNUAL PEST

The mosquitoes and the black flies have long departed but we still have to face the pest who says he doesn't want anything for Christmas—Toronto Saturday Night.

### SIGNS OF THE TIMES

A man's beauty parlor has opened in New York, which looks like another symptom of prosperity and wild spending.—Hamilton Spectator.

### "LIGHT" BOMBS

The aviator son-in-law of Signor Mussolini gives the world the assurance that "only bombs weighing less than 10 pounds each" are being dropped on Ethiopian towns and villages. It reminds us of the tuna fisherman who wrote a friend in this country that "light" bombs were dropped on Ethiopian towns and villages. It reminds us of the tuna fisherman who wrote a friend in this country that "light" bombs were dropped on Ethiopian towns and villages.

### THE EMPIRE

Among the many distinguished forebears of the Duchess of Gloucester is one whose portrait should be known wherever Scottish songs are sung. Yet how many of the countless numbers who are familiar with "Annie Laurie" remember that the writer of the song as we know it now was Lady John Scott, a great-grandmother of the Duke of Gloucester's wife.

This song-writer, who lived until the first year of this century, was Miss Alice Spottiswoode of Spottiswoode, in Berwickshire, and her marriage to the only surviving brother of the fifth Duke of Buccleugh took place in 1826. She was a patriotic Scotswoman, and once declared, "I would rather live in a pigsty in Scotland than a palace in England." She made a wonderful collection of old Scottish songs for her brother-in-law, the Duke of Buccleugh.—Glasgow Herald.

From the United States Department of Agriculture comes the reminder of the large cost of carelessness in small matters on the part of many people. The Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, which has been watching milk bottles for some time, has given out figures that prove the annual loss to the United States from broken or misplaced bottles at close to \$2,000,000. That is what milk bottle carelessness costs in the United States. The chances are the loss to Canada is proportionate, or nearly so.

The figure is suggestive of our thoughtless wastefulness. This continent by our small regard for little things. It is only a broken milk bottle! Never mind, the dairy furnishes them. How many articles in the

## Doctor Approves Women's Scanty Dress

"Women have far more energy and waste far more of it than men." So said a doctor of psychology the other day.

"They rush at things in a desire to get them done, and then find they have gone the longest way round in the end."

It is very true. It is a feminine failing to plunge at a job without a second's thought. It's a masculine failing to think so long over a job to be done that there is not time left to do it.

Why not combine the two. Control your first violent impulses to be up and doing, and, instead, take paper and pencil and work out a sensible program.

Go through an average day's work and see how many times you have duplicated labor. How many unnecessary trips to store cupboards or files. How many unnecessary telephone calls you have made and letters you have written.

No employer would be annoyed if you showed him neatly on paper how you might even get an increase of salary for your intelligence.

## Designer's Advice To the Over-weight

From Hollywood and the atelier of a rising American designer who is good-looking enough to model his own clothes, comes a warning to the fish-conscious woman who would be smart though over-weight.

Helen Taylor, who created the the-dress ensembles for Josephine Hutchinson, Hollywood star, offers new fashion "don'ts" to calfskin-wearers.

1. Don't ever wear shiny-surfaced fabrics—even if Paris insists you may look like last year's date in four appearance.

2. Don't wear a blouse or jacket of one color with a skirt of another. Cuts your figure for tomato red evening slippers when your dinner dress is black. Try black slippers and black dress.

3. Don't—please—wear huge fur or voluminous collars. Content yourself with small skins worn close to the neck. Reason obvious.

4. Don't affect wide, flaring sleeves or sleeves so unique that they call attention to themselves. Makes you twice as wide.

5. Don't let that crafty millinery clerk talk you into a pill-box hat. Brims are more becoming to the broader face. AND men prefer them.

6. Don't buy a size sixteen when you wear an eighteen. You are fooling nobody but yourself. A wall-paper fit in clothes adds pounds to your appearance.

7. Don't fasten a large bow on your boomer unless you have the virtues of a Hercules model. It does terrible things to your silhouette.

8. Don't delude yourself into thinking that a hatless necktie is in the minority, but to safeguard the public from the poor driver who wears his head appear too small for your own good.

9. Don't—ever—wear all white. Miss Taylor believes that a designer's greatest hope in creating original ideas in modern costume lies in the development of new fabrics. She uses cellulose velvets, cellulosics, rayon, metallic satins, ribbed satins and rhinestone cloth—all new departures in screen fabric. She does not, however, feel that these materials should be adopted indiscriminately by the average woman.

"I know what temptation it is to try a new and rich material," she says with designers offering each other a dazzling line-up of unusual woollens and silks. But the woman who is overweight must watch her fabrics as closely as her diet. Three yards of rhinestone cloth on the wrong figure can wear a girl's martens reputation overnight. An afternoon frock of crepe satin which looks divine on a size 12 can make a freak out of a perfectly nice 36."

In addition to building complete screen wardrobes for Josephine Hutchinson, Helen Westley, Laura Hope Crews and Mona Barrie, Helen Taylor has created street and screen costumes for such stars as Marie Oberson, Mariene Dietrich, Marion Davies and Norma Shearer.

"Of all the pestiferous insects that annoy mortal flesh, the education bug is the most detestable."—Harold Bell Wright.

Smiles Down

The usual stern expression of Premier Mussolini as he acknowledges cheering crowds in Rome on the 17th anniversary of peace with Austria.

## "Fantastic" Scouting Here - There Everywhere

The old saying "Once a Scout Always a Scout" was again borne out by the old boys of the 45th Toronto (Laird Street School) Scout Troop.

The supplying of needed work clothes for children of parents not in a position to purchase them is a new form of good turn discovered by the Boy Scouts of Ontario. Funds raised by them in their recent Scout Apple Day will go for this purpose.

Sea Scouts of Niagara-on-the-Lake have as their winter quarters a room on the third floor of the County Court House, placed at their disposal by the Town Council.

Under District Scoutmaster H. W. Taylor, 100 Party Scout Scouts and Cubs, Scouts and Leaders, headed by the Party Scoutmaster, paraded to Trinity Anglican Church for a service of dedication of new colors. Rev. S. Turner officiated and gave an interesting address on the "Scout Promise."

Thirty-one Scouts and three Scouters of the 26th Toronto Troop made a bus trip to Windsor for a two-day visit over Remembrance Day to the 11th Cavalry. They were met by the Border City Scouts for the services at the Cenotaph.

Two decorated cubs given them by the C.N.R. are being turned into novel headquarters by the Scouts of Watrous, Sask. The cars were taken to a vacant lot down by the Town Council. The Council also supplied work clothes to the Scouts for the services at the Cenotaph.

A baby bear has been acquired by the Scouts of Wynyard, Sask., as a trap mascot.

The Log Cabin at the Tourist Camp at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, has again been placed at the disposal of the Scouts of Ottawa as a winter meeting place by the Capital's Tourist and Publicity Commission. One of the officers elected were: Vice-president, Dr. B. T. McMillan, Dr. H. Elliott (president of the Toronto Association); and Dr. Frank Peller (president of the Montreal Association); honorary secretary, W. Dunlop; secretary, Miss Helen M. Levesque; honorary treasurer, Dr. R. E. Gaby; treasurer, R. H. Loane; organizing secretary, Miss Kathleen de C. O'Grady; and assistant organizing secretary, Miss Jean Perigo.

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Whites the Peterborough Examiner—"A remarkable expression of confidence in their country by Canadians." That is what Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, said when he announced the Dominion loan of \$75,000,000 had been secured. He secured money at a low interest, 2-1/2 per cent on short term and 3.08 for long-term money.

Mr. Dunning is not the first Minister of Finance to make use of that phrase about the people showing confidence in the country by purchasing its bonds. It has been many times before.

Probably it does show confidence, but it also shows a desire for security. People know they are eliminating risk when they buy government bonds; they are taking a low interest rate but they are safeguarding their capital. That desire for safety is probably a greater factor in the situation than any desire for it.

If we had arrived at the stage where people would once again take their surplus money and put it out to do something more than make a profit, it is a sign of confidence that would get cheap money, but there would be confusion between what is called confidence in the country and the desire on the part of the people to do nothing more than make a profit out of an investment of surplus funds.

Surgery so steadily progresses in achieving wonderful results that parents should never cease, no matter how hopeless the outlook seems, taking their children at regular periods for examination by a surgeon, she said.

Dr. Howland Re-elected Dr. Goldwin Howland, re-elected president of the association, described great progress in use of occupational therapy in Scotland, and expressed the opinion that its merits are not sufficiently appreciated by Canadian physicians and surgeons. He believed the Ontario Government should give some special monetary aid towards the cost of occupational therapy classes conducted in connection with the ex-

Some Turkish Proverbs

A foolish friend is more troublesome than a wise enemy.

Even if your enemy is small as a fly, fancy him as large as an elephant.

He who rises early borrowed money will seldom amount into the next day.

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ON CALLING A PIG

One just can't pick up a newspaper without learning something. Here is a story about a hog-calling contest sponsored by the University of California at Berkeley. It was won by a man from Indiana, whose declaration of "Who-e-e-e pig, pig, pig" was high praise on the professional judge. Other contestants, it was reported, had good qualities, adequate volume, fine tonal range, but they made the grave error of calling "Who-e-e-e pig, pig, pig" which means "scram" to a pig. It was explained carefully, and so presumably dumfounded those who said "So-e-e-e" because after all it was a calling contest.

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The Institute of Practical and Applied Psychology 215 Confederation Building MONTREAL, QUEBEC

## Employment Gain Reported for October

Ottawa—An employment gain in Canada of 14,000 persons between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1 is reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Bureau says Nov. 1 payroll of 9,832 firms making returns stands at 1,012,480 persons compared with 977,300 on Oct. 1.

The Bureau reports the employment level at Nov. 1 is higher than in any month since Dec. 1, 1930. It says particularly important improvements occurred in logging, pulp and paper, and building construction, mining, retail trade and manufacturing also contributed gains.

Gains in manufacturing, contrary to seasonal trend, is especially pronounced in the iron and steel industry. Textiles and other industries in Ontario, Quebec and the prairie provinces.

Transportation, railway construction, communications and services show contractions. The Bureau reports improvement in Ontario, Quebec and the prairie provinces.

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RATIONS FOR DAIRY COWS SET BY SUPPLY

Two important factors must be considered in formulating suitable rations for dairy cows. The supply of feed on hand, or available at a cost keeping with the value of the product to be produced, and the selection of food nutrients in a palatable form, satisfactory variety and bulk.

Data secured at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Napanee, Nova Scotia, show that the cheapest supply of feed is secured from our own farms. In other words, home-grown feeds are the most economical.

It is generally recognized that on the majority of farms sufficient protein cannot be produced to supply the dairy cows with the necessary requirements. By producing clover or alfalfa hay, however, along with roots or ensilage and the common cereal crops, it has been demonstrated here during the past three years that the only feed purchases necessary are small amounts of high protein supplements. One supplement that is produced in Eastern Canada is fish meal.

Experiments have been conducted during the last three winters comparing fish meal with linseed oil meal when used to balance a home-grown ration. It was found that equally good production could be expected from a grain ration made up of 300 pounds of ground oats and barley, or oats, wheat and barley, plus 25 pounds high grade fish meal, as when 125 pounds of linseed oil meal was used. The ration containing fish meal contained 19 per cent protein. Good quality hay and weeds were fed as sources of roughage of feed.

With 225 pounds of fish meal, a mineral supplement such as ground limestone and bone char is necessary. Where the fish meal is fed, this is not essential, and fish meal is excellent insurance in any case.

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## Clever Chinese

Brides and Grooms to be Taught Duties of Matrimony

Shanghai—With the introduction of mass marriages into China, the Chinese Women's Temperance Association has suggested brides and grooms should be taught the duties of married life before going to the altar.

In order to improve Chinese family conditions the association believes brides should be trained in such matters as housekeeping and cooking and should be taught to rear their children properly. Bridesrooms should be given lessons on how to be good husbands and fathers.

The fourth mass marriage was performed here early in October, the largest ever conducted in China, involving 146 couples. The marriage certificate plan, first started here, has spread to Nanjing, Hankow, Peking and many of China's larger cities.

The plan was devised to combat the wasteful Chinese habit of spending enormous sums on weddings. For instance, the custom has been to go deeply into debt to arrange a wedding celebration. The mass marriage plan places a frugal limit on the cost of wedding celebrations.

World Peace

Woman Submits Plan That Sounds Simple

New York—Bearing a world peace plan so simple she believes every woman will be for it and so no against it," Mrs. Grace Oswald is in New York from West Lafayette, Ind.

planning grandmotherly person who manages a woman's dormitory at Purdue University, Mrs. Oswald gave newspapersmen a preliminary insight into her plan.

She proposes to allow other nations to pay into the International League of Nations, the cost of the machinery of a united states of the world, guaranteeing economic security to all the nations, thereby eliminating the need of armaments. The president of the elected states of the world would be elected by popular vote of all peoples on the earth.

Mrs. Oswald's idea first came to New York in a letter to the League of Nations Educational and Scientific and Cultural Organization, which she had asked to submit their ideas about possible ways of effecting world peace. Her plan, selected from 3,000 responses, was considered by the league to contain an idea that would be the simplest of all.

One woman is reported to have recently said: "We women would be glad to do anything to bring peace. I don't think we should be afraid to do it." Mrs. Oswald would just take the run out of our stockings."

Place Names

If any person looks at an official map he will find a well known community in Wolford township designated "Haston" observes the Brockville Recorder. But if a letter be addressed to such a destination, it will probably reach the Dead Letter Office or be delivered to a place of the same name in Nova Scotia. Similarly, a village in rear of Leeds and Lansdowne is officially designated by the map-makers as "Seely Bay." But the post office in the village is officially styled "Seely's Bay" by the Post Office Department.

The map-makers are also responsible for such verities as "Row corners," "Seely's," "Macintosh," "Lake Loyola" and "Sweet Corners," whereas these places have been known for generations and are still

LIVE STOCK MARKETING

Shipping on the co-operative plan has been productive of splendid results. Selling on the open market means real value for the owners. Get in touch with the owners. Get in touch with the owners. Get in touch with the owners.

Amateur Short-Story Contest

This 2nd contest closes on Dec. 14, 1933. The Entry Fee is Twenty-Five Cents, no postage needed. The first prize will be 25 percent of the entire contest receipts, the second prize 15 percent, the third prize 10 percent. A constructive criticism on each story submitted will be given, a suggested market for very practical story offered. Each entrant must send in a signed statement that their story is either original fiction or a true life story, your name and address, and number of words in the story not over 1,000 words, and enclose return postage. Typewrite if possible or even legible handwriting accepted.

The winners of the First Story Contest were Mr. Passmore of St. Catharines, Ont.; Miss A. J. O'Connell of St. Catharines, Ont.; and Miss E. M. Bennett of Mississauga, Ont.

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SCOTT'S EMULSION

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