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### CANADA TO THE SEA IN SHIPS

After all given weather which is not too rough to allow freedom of the decks, an ocean voyage is something in itself. Given a deck chair in the sun, and with the waves, with a fairly good sea breeze as an additional consideration, well there is something which is pretty much worth while.

And at night when darkness closes in and the ship keeps on its path one has opportunity to contemplate upon the vastness of it all. It is not a situation from which one should desire to be removed in a hurry. It is one enjoys travel at all the ocean liner is about the last word when it comes to enjoyment and rest.

It is difficult to appreciate the state of mind which would wish to get it over just as quickly as possible and to apply the standard of today's mad race for speed to that delightful experience. — Stratford Herald.

### MODERN MARITIME

More often than not, when you see a man selected to do a big job in Canada he is a native of the Maritime Provinces. — Halifax Herald.

### THE NORTH SHORE

The "rocky shore" of Lake Superior has vast deposits of iron about to be developed, 100,000,000 tons having been proven up in one field, and the fastest developing gold area in Canada at Michipicoten. And a stone picked up on the Agawa trail contains silver. — Brockville Recorder.

### WORKING THEIR WAY

The young man who works his way through college is apt to be a much better student than the one who is sent to college by his parents. The one who is earning his way by the sweat of his brow knows what he is in college for, and does his best to make it worth the effort it is costing him. — Victoria Times.

### DESTRUCTION OF BEAUTY

The records of students participating in the Federal Government's program of part-time jobs for college undergraduates show that those who were being met by their parents, and those who were earning their way by the sweat of their brow, showed a marked increase in their academic standing. — Brockville Recorder.

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Crown-up "Quintet" Entertains Dr. Dafoe

Feminine admirers gathered round Dr. A. R. Dafoe, who brought the famous Dionne quintuplets into the world, as Dr. Dafoe was honor guest at a dinner held at Chatham West, New York City, last week. Left to right are: Miss Jane Howard, Regina Wallace, Mrs. George Lyon of Buffalo, Miss Betty Jane Ferguson, and her mother, Mrs. S. Ferguson, of Huntington, Long Island.

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### THE EMPIRE BEST DRESS

An official decision may soon be made on the experimental army uniform.

# HAVE YOU HEARD

Considering how many helpful opportunities we have or making mistakes, even the worst of us do fairly well.

First Friend: — Hear about the Scotchman who was named?

Second Friend: — No, what was the name?

First Friend: — He bought a score of Scotchmen and he never had a Scotchman.

When we get wisdom teeth it does not mean we are wholly wise, but that we are a little more about teeth.

Short engagements are better. The bride hasn't time to wear out her fingers showing it to her friends.

Passenger (to captain of sinking ship)—Captain, as there are no more boats and all the boats are full, will you teach me to swim?

Pretty Girl—My, how very bashful you are!

Young Man—Yes, I take after my father in that respect, I guess.

Pretty Girl—Was your father bashful?

Young Man—Was he? Mother says if Father hadn't been so darn bashful, I'd be four years older.

Man: — I've just been reading some statistics here—Every time I breath a man dies.

Friend: —Gosh, man! Why don't you use some of those highly advertised mouth antiseptics?

Man: —Marriage hasn't failed. It's the school's fault if a lot of people expect to pass without working at it.

Reason Tatters: —What's the news, Windy Wolf? —I'm not reading the paper, I'm looking for a job.

Reason: —It appears to me that are you using the "Female help wanted" column.

Windy: —Well, ain't my wife a female?

Junior: —What's a debtor, Daddy?

Father: —A man who owes money.

Junior: —And what's a creditor?

Father: —The man who thinks he's going to get it.

### PRIZE CONTESTS for Artists and Authors

AUTHORITATIVE COUNSEL ON WINNING PRIZE CONTESTS is the title of an article by one who is a consistent winner.

This article and monthly listings of Prize Contests, syndicate markets and markets for illustrations for De-signs, Greeting Card Designs, and Verses, Stories and Poems, supplied for a yearly subscription of \$2.00.

### SO STRANGE A TINGING

Catherine Parmenter in the Commemorial.

Out of the dark it came to me in the deepest hour and in desolate.

Like a descendant faint, I heard: Silence was shattered. I fell consummate.

From the throat of a bird! The prize granted to my check. The prize stars swung cold. And still far away. And out of the dark it came to me in the deepest hour and in desolate.

### GIFF BAKER

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# SCOUTING Here There Everywhere

An Indian Village was an interesting feature of the Scout Forestry Demonstration Camp at Angus over the 24th-of-May weekend. The village was made up of picturesque wigwags of painted poles, a rustic cabin and decorated Indian war shields. A council ring with log seats and central fireplace completed the scene. The village was in charge of Basil Partridge, an Algonquin Park Ranger.

Ottawa Scouts interested in stamp collecting have organized a Scout stamp club to foster their hobby. The club meets on alternate Saturday mornings.

Over 200 Cubs, Scouts, Rovers and Scouters gathered at Nassau Park for Peterboro's Third Annual Field Day. Together with eight Peterboro Scout Groups there were present Scouts from Frankford, Cobourg, Lindsay, Oshawa and Kingston. The day was a huge success. The program was in charge of District Commissioner John T. Horsby.

When Scouts of the 1st Arvida Troop visited Quebec for the Baden-Powell rally, they were shown through the various departments of the "Chronicle-Telegraph" newspaper.

Since, Ont. Scouts were guests of the Kinsmen Club at a banquet at which the guest speaker was Joe Primeau, of the famous "Kid King" of Toronto's "Maple Leaf".

The fun of accompanying the local firemen on one of their weekly practice runs was the high spot of the school board and city council.

### Canada Passing Pioneer Age in Art

Cultural Progress Viewed By National Council

Toronto—"The era of pioneer Canada," said the report of the National Council of the Arts and Letters Committee, "is passing. Canada is now a nation of artists and letters." The report, which was presented to the National Council of the Arts and Letters Committee, is a landmark in the history of Canadian art and letters. It is a landmark in the history of Canadian art and letters. It is a landmark in the history of Canadian art and letters.

### Hiking Trips Into Historic Places

(By S. P. B. Mals, Condensed from the Magazine Digest)

Almost the only way to come into contact with the past is to walk. And he always seemed to make his house quiet retreats for him in the loveliest places.

Crestmore was of importance to the public at a charge of a shell. The rector's daughter showed me over the house and passed before a carved oak mantelpiece containing the motto of the Fytton family, "Fyttona leve".



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collection of translated pavement, pottery, coins, carved altars, tools, daggers, and bones. I know three of these Roman villas well, and have discovered each of them by biding.

I once took a walk over the smooth chalk down to Dorchester, where the man of the name known as Cross-in-hand on Batemore Down, where Alec D'Urville made Test of the stone, before the man of the name known as Cross-in-hand on Batemore Down, where Alec D'Urville made Test of the stone, before the man of the name known as Cross-in-hand on Batemore Down.

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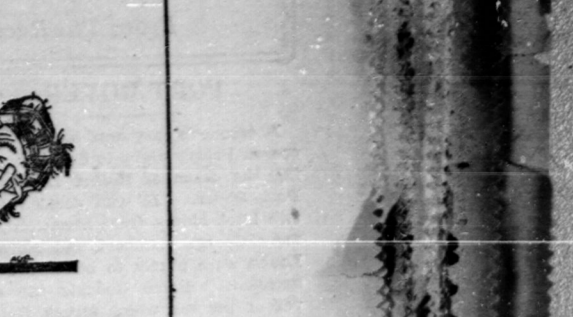
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