

CANADA THE EMPIRE

Voice of the Press

THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

OUT WHERE COLD IS "DRY"

Barry! We admit the virile qualities of frigid air, and the stimulus induced in sluggish veins by the blast. But zero is always sufficient, never welcome. His departure is much more popular than his arrival. May it, we trust, be soon. — Winnipeg Free Press.

LLOYD GEORGE

It was a summer afternoon in 1890 when Mr. Gladstone in frock coat and top hat, complimented Mr. Lloyd George, fresh from a by-election in Cararvon. In the long years since then two reigning British sovereigns have died, the British Empire has fought two wars, dynasties and nations have disappeared, the map of the world has been changed. Yet now we find that this same Lloyd George whose voice has sounded through all this din of four decades of world upheaval and revolution, is to launch a new political movement in his seventy-first year, veteran of a thousand fights, he is "backing on his heels." — (From Ottawa Journal).

THE TITANIC FUND

When the Titanic was sunk in 1912 a Maritime Home Fund was started for the relief mainly of old people and children bereft of aid by the loss of supporting relatives. The response was \$115,212 and it is now announced that 276 persons are still sharing in the disbursements of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 annually. It is rightly regarded as one of the best administered funds ever recorded. — Brantford Express.

REFORESTATION

In New Zealand they set to work with a vigor and an enthusiasm that are now beginning to bear fruit. A hundred years ago, when New Zealand was first settled by the English, it was half forest. This one-tenth of the area is forest. This is the result of reckless clearing of trees during the closing period of the nineteenth century. The painful experience taught the New Zealanders that much land unsuitable for pasture was excellent for re-forestation and they have profited by their experience. — Montreal Star.

AUCTION SALES

The terms that used to appear on auction sale bills giving so many months' credit on approved joint notes, and a percentage off for cash, are apparently a thing of the past hereabouts. A more abbreviated form is now in common use and the most of the sales are usually "Terms Cash." Numbers of the posters also bear the admonition that nothing is to be taken from the premises "until satisfactorily settled for." It would appear that the farmer has gone on the cash and carry basis also. — Acton Free Press.

HANDBILLS

Many citizens may have the view that if handbills have to be such matter would be more welcome if it came through the mails than commuted to them in the present manner. — Littered all over front steps, veranda or sidewalks, these frequently become ugly embedded in ice or snow in winter time, mixed up with mud or slush in the spring, caught up and blown all over the place by the four winds of heaven in the summer time, and became mixed up with wet and slimy leaves in the fall. It is to be feared handbills have not had an at-

Journal staff. — Sault Ste. Marie Star.

THEY TAKE A CHANCE

The majority of accidents occur when drivers persuade themselves to "take a chance." Most drivers are to be trusted as long as they obey what they recognize individually to be ordinary safety precautions. But the fleeting desire to "take a chance" (how often does it not occur into our driving minds?), is the factor that, if accepted, sooner or later ends in mischance.

Tendency to succumb to the temptation of taking chances should be ruled out of bonds by every motorist who respects his own life and the lives of others.

How can the law and the courts help to discourage this tendency? Not by longer sentences, but by more of them. Too many motorists "get away with it" either through inactivity of enforcement or laxity in imposing penalties. A reasonable penalty actually imposed is more effective than a drastic penalty which is not imposed. — Winnipeg Tribune.

OCEAN FLYING

While flying oceans and things, Amelia Earhart has to keep her ears on a magnetic compass, an aeroplane compass, a directional bank and turn indicator, a rate of climb indicator, an artificial horizon, altimeters, an ice warning thermometer and a super-charger pressure gauge. The machine she has gone feminine, too. — Border Cities Star.

SPEED LIMIT

The special civic committee on traffic and parking has recommended that applications be made to the city to the Legislature for power to pass a by-law fixing the speed limit in Winnipeg at 20 miles an hour. Aldermen and police are apparently agreed that this measure must be taken to curb the mounting toll of accidents and fatalities on city streets. — Winnipeg Tribune.

NO DOUBT

It is possible to read newspapers on the Niagara highway now since the new sodium vapor lamps have been installed. And it would seem some say will try doing it while driving at 60 m.p.h.

OLDEST CITIZEN

Kingston mourns the loss of her oldest resident, John W. Martin, who died at the great age of 108 years. To have lived for more than a century and to have been able to follow closely the progress of the city and the Dominion down through the years, fell to the lot of Mr. Martin, a man always gifted with a keen intellect and one who almost to the very last was in command of his senses. — Kingston White-Standard.

CUPID IN ENGLAND

Cupid must be working overtime in England. Weddings there numbered 148,242 in 1934, an increase of 13,751 over the previous year. — St. Thomas Times Journal.

OR PERHAPS BOTH

"Perhaps what is wrong with the world is that we haven't enough of tenors," remarks the Ottawa Journal of the report that music in the school is made compulsory in the schools. Perhaps it means "tenners." — Sault Ste. Marie Star.

TOO MANY IDEAS

The trouble is that the world is short of ideas, but that there is no way of plowing under the surplus.

HOURS OF AN EDITOR

There is a minor war in progress in the newspaper world at the present time. It all started because the Toronto Mail and Empire registered a complaint that under proposed legislation there is under proposed, declaring that "many of them commonly work 12 or 14 hours a day, often seven days a week." One can't help but be mildly skeptical that a brilliant editor's page would be happy if compelled to restrict his work to a miserable eight hours a day. And somehow one can't help but be mildly skeptical that a brilliant editor's page like that of the Ottawa Journal can be turned out in four or five hours' work. Even by the brilliant



Bermuda Vacation

Bermuda vacation of Gladys Yule (left), daughter of Lady Yule, of England, and Mrs. Thomas Goffe, also of England. They are pictured on the beach of the Castle Harbor after one of their spirited morning matches.

Education By the Radio

Central Agency is Now At Work To Reform The Air Programs For The Children

Along with "hot" movies, fascism and red menaces, children's radio has become a constant target for committees and aroused communities, writes Ernestine Evans in the N.Y. Times. The same parents who insist that ants are too small to see the foot which treads on them, or to conceive of the being owing the foot, the London pedestrian is now caught between extremes. He can be run over, and even killed, by a car so small that he never saw it coming, or crushed by a coach so large that he thought it was the house at the corner. In his last frantic struggle, this little fellow registers surprise that only about twenty-five heads appeared at the windows of Leviathan, while three or four quite long, thin people emerged from the small car which he nearly trod, before it killed him. — H. Pearl Adam in The Fortnightly (London).

FIVE-YEAR PLAN FOR RADIOS

The Minister of Transport has announced a Five-Year Plan for radio. It is, happily, more common sense than politics in a new deal of this kind. There is to be no delay. Schemes are to be drawn up by the end of the year. The plan is to have a clean break with that "hand-to-mouth" policy which has in the past meant that children's radio programs and efforts, within five years the Government aims at revolutionizing the radio of Britain by clearing away all obsolete apparatus from a past that conceived transport in terms of those juggernauts, and the milk-and-honey days of the past. — London Sunday Referee.

THE SAME, THE WHOLE WORLD OVER

Every person of mature years, regarding the younger generation with an unbiased eye, must have been struck by the disquieting revelation in which all the old values are being scoffed at and all the ancient beliefs questioned, only one postulate stands like a rock in the present generation stone — it is that the adult portion of it is the most wonderful and virtuous that the earth ever produced. Apart from this one shining exception, there can be no little doubt that the generation is not what they used to be. Humanity is going to the dogs. — Melbourne Argus.

Finds Marriage Not Cause For Teacher's Dismissal

Trenton, N.J. — Ruling that marriage did not constitute "inefficiency," a teacher, Dr. Charles H. Elliott, state commissioner of education has ordered Wildwood authorities to reinstate four women teachers dismissed last fall because their husbands were able to support them.

the West Coast.

UNIVERSITY

Also, Great Britain is more uniform and more stable than the continent. It is possible for a country to be more advanced than the continent. It is possible for a country to be more advanced than the continent. It is possible for a country to be more advanced than the continent.

Radio in the Home

The year book of the radio industry described the work of the radio industry. It described the work of the radio industry. It described the work of the radio industry.

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Gardening

By Gordon L. Smith

Spring is once more approaching and with it the desire in the normal human being to start something growing. Soon all signs of winter will have disappeared and the earth will be green with something green and warm. But before this change, the gardener commences his annual preparations. Plans are drawn up, seed catalogues perused, and equipment is checked over.

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