CANADA
THE EMPIRE

Voice of the Press

THE WORLD AT LARGE

Voice of the Press

CANADA

WAR BABIES

It is almost 21 years since the Great War broke out and almost 17 years since it concluded. Yet it comes as something of a shock to read the news that Premier is now calling its 'war babies' to the colors. There has been time for a whole new generation to come to manhood and yet the world is still suffering from the repercussions of the late war and is living in fear of another. —Sault Star.

PENALTY FOR SPEEDING

A reader sends us a clipping from an Aberdeen newspaper reporting a traffic case tried by the Reigate magistrates. A Sussex motorist was charged before them with dangerous driving. He had travelled, it was said, all speeds varying from 35 to 70 miles an hour, he took a dangerous corner at forty miles. It was brought out that in 1932 he was convicted of a similar offence, his driving license suspended for a year. The Reigate court thereupon fined him £100, disqualified him from holding a driving permit for five years. —Ottawa Journal.

CAUSES OF WAR.

Increasing populations, not armaments are the most potent cause of war, in the view of Col. Fraser Hunter, M.L.A., Toronto. The Colonel had in mind particularly the rapidly growing population of Japan, which is becoming too great for the narrow confines of the island empire. Thus it would seem that babies, not bullets, are a prime cause of war. The Colonel also takes the view that the greatest dangers to peace are economic. "Unemployment," he says, "is clearly not a national but an international problem as is the distribution of goods and service and unless our numerous conflicting policies can be reconciled we shall inevitably be fighting each other again." It is the job of an organization such as the League of Nations to reduce these irritations, but the outcome of recent disarmament and economic conferences has not been very encouraging. —Sault Star.

DENTAL CAVITIES.

The hardy cavedweller of old never had modern delicacies like cake, creamed chicken and ice cream. He gnawed his meat o the bone and ate unhulled grain—and, according to some modern theorists, because of that fact he had healthy teeth. However, Dr. E. B. Renaud, professor of enthropology at Denver University has been looking at the skulls of ancient cliff dwellers in Mesa Verde National Park, and he finds evidence to the contrary. These old-timers, who lived on coarse, tough foods all their lives, had cavities in plenty, suffered from toothache just as we do, and also had pyorrhea.—Vancouver Sun.

AN OMINOUS WARNING.

A complaint comes from the north end of the town of hens overrunning the neighbors' gardens. This is particularly annoying at this time of year, and if the hens are not kept at home something may happen to them.—Goderich Signal.

COALS OF FIRE.

I have three cacti, the long straggly kind that just will not stand anywhere without support and take up more than their share of space. So, early last winter, I carried them all up to the attic to get them out of the way, and promptly forgot them, never watering them.

A few days ago I was searching for something in the attic and took a casual glance at the cacti. Imagine the prick of my conscience, I found every one of them loaded with buds in spite of my shameful neglect.

We hastened to make amends, and now the cacti are occupying the largest window in the house, and receive every attention. Two large red blooms are out in full, with ten more to follow, while the smaller plants have a score of buds just showing some white, some pink.—Letter in Woodstock-Sentinel-Review.

BROCKVILLE SHOWED WAY

The keeper of the archives at a Siberian point solved the problem of accommodating half a million old documents by selling them for waste paper, a crime almost as heinous as that committed a number of years ago, when old papers from Brockville's court house, all of them interesting and some of them valuable from the standpoint of local and provincial history, were carted off to the dump for disposal.—Brockville Recorder.

TO FIT THE CRIME.

It is suggested that there should be a law whereby anyone who addresses a stranger as "Say Mac," should be put in the stocks.—Regina Leader-Post.

USING ALL NAMES.

In order to make its court reports accurate and fair as well as more interesting, the Whig-Standard has adopted the policy pursued by most of the prominent British newspapers in regard to all court proceedings. The names and addresses of individuals or firms before the public law courts will be used in all cases without regard to the charges preferred, the cause of action or the outcome of the case.

The news of the law courts, both civil and criminal, has long been a matter of public interest, because it is only through the newspaper reports of the courts that the citizens in general are kept informed of the administration of justice in the community. The prevailing practice of using names of individuals in court reports in some circumstances and omitting them in other circumstances leads, despite the most honest intentions and diligence, to inequalities. Using all names and allowing no special circumstances to alter the practice will be absolutely fair to all concerned. Those persons who attempt to influence the newspaper to omit names, lost sight of the fact that the newspaper does not make the news, it only prints it.

The new policy of the Whig-Standard with regard to court news will apply to all police courts, county judges' courts, division courts, or sessions of the Supreme Court of Ontario anywhere in the district served by this newspaper. With the adoption of this policy people will, of course, realize that it will be useless to appeal to this paper to have names omitted from court proceedings.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

A NATIONAL THEATRE.

Lord Bessborough in closing the Dominion Drama Festival at Ottawa said he hoped the time was not far distant when Canada would have a national theatre.

During his term as Governor General rapid and consistent progress toward that goal has been made. This has been due in no small part to the sustained interest and help His Excellency has given the movement.

In addition to the discovery and development of acting talent, the movement has also encouraged Canadian playwrights, and it is much easier now to envision a distinctive Canadian type of drama than it was five years ago.—Winnipeg Tribune.

SPRING CLEANING.

The province possesses numerous antique attractions which are a source of pleasure and interest to visitors from all over the continent, and it behooves hotelkeepers throughout the province who benefit from the passage of these tourists, to do all they can to make their stay more agreeable, so that when they return home, they will advise all their friends to visit Quebec.

Not only does the necessity of spring cleaning apply to hotelkeepers. It applies to everybody in the province, whether they live in city or town, or country, since spotless houses and buildings, streets that are clear of rubbish and litter of all kinds, etc., will only serve to enhance Quebec's reputation, and result in an even larger number of tourists visiting the province in future years.—Quebec Tourist Bulletin.

WHEN HE COMES OUT

If a man has been in prison five or ten years he has become a victim of routine. He has never had to think about earning a meal or he has never had to worry about where the next meal is coming from. He gets a bath and a change of clothing on a certain day. He rises when he is supposed to and goes in when that hour comes.

On the day he walks out all this changes. He must again do something on his own initiative, and his initiative has become dulled by routine. He must work if he is going to live, and work is hard to find. He must face the handicap that he is an ex-convict and that narrows down to a small number the people who will give him a chance.

We believe the man who leaves a prison has a greater problem on his hands than the man who is in prison.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

THE EMPIRE

IN TRINIDAD ALSO.

There has hitherto been far too much laxity in regard to the use of pedal cycles by juveniles. Many parents seemed to feel that the rules of the road were all very well for motor traffic, but that their children who rode bicycles could go as they pleased. If parents and others responsible for the care of the young do not impress upon their charges the importance of observing safety rules, or will not continue this instruction in a manner to ensure its being effective, the Constabulary will soon be forced to take action against child cyclists in the interests of the safety both of the children themselves and of other road-houses. —Trinidad Guardian.

DOMESTIC SERVICE.

No fewer than 4,600 girls, it was stated recently, have entered Britain from abroad during the past two years in order to take up posts as domestic servants. Since all applications for permission for these girls to enter the country have to be made by their prospective employers, the invasion goes to emphasize the difficulty which is experienced by the housewife in obtaining domestic help near home. That, in turn, points to continued disinclination on the part of British girls to "enter service." Surely, it is time for this ridiculous attitude towards domestic service to cease? It is today, as it has always been, an honorable calling. In the eyes of any reasonable person there can be no stigma attached to those who follow it.—London Sunday Pictorial.

Repays Loan Of $100,000

Walkerville Wipes Out Indebtedness In Record Time —Five Year Plan.

Windsor—Repayment of a bank loan of $100,000 was completed by the Town of Walkerville recently, wiping out all the town's bank indebtedness on 1934 current account, Mayor Farrow announced. It is the first time in seven year's that the town has been able to accomplish this, Mayor Farrow explained.

CURRENT ACCOUNT

"Repayment of this $100,000," Mayor Farrow said, "was in keeping with the provisions of our five-year plan, which provided that bank loans on current account should be paid not later than May 1 of the year following the year in which they are incurred. Repayment of this loan places Walkerville in a position, with respect to our bankers, which we have not been able to achieve since 1928. Prior to 1928 borrowings at the end of each year to meet current expenses were not necessary."

The $100,000 loan was contracted by the town in December of 1934 to pay interest on the town's debenture debt. Such borrowings have been necessary each year since 1928. Each year Walkerville has paid back during the course of the year the borrowings made the previous December, but the town has not previously been able to make the repayment as early as was accomplished this year, the mayor said.

SEPARATE BORROWING

These December loans, made each year to pay up the town's debenture principal and interest, are quite apart from the annual borrowings, made early in the year, to tide the town over until the taxes come in. Borrowings against the current year's taxes, prior to tax collection dates, have always been repaid during the same years.

Walkerville owes its bank approximately $275,000 on capital account—money borrowed for construction of the Pere Marquette subway. This indebtedness will eventually be taken care of as was originally intended, the sale of debentures appears to be good business.

In repaying the $100,000 loan as quickly as possible, Mayor Farrow pointed out, Walkerville is living up to the agreement made with the bond-holders as quickly as possible, to be followed by the Building up of a cash reserve against the resumption of debenture principal payments.

Easter Inspection of Yeomen at Tower of London

The annual ceremony of the Easter Sunday inspection of the Yeomen Warders of the Tower of London, was carried out this year by Lieut.-Col. W. N. Faviell, Governor and Major of the Tower. He is shown above as he led the warders to the parade ground for inspection.

AUTO WAGES NEVER HIGHER

Payrolls Are Huge—Data Is Given Richberg By Alyan Macauley

Detroit—The automobile industry during the last 13 months has paid the highest hourly wage rates in its history; has increased payrolls 131 per cent. above 1932, and is paying more to labor, per car produced, than it did in 1929.

These statements are made in a letter sent by the Automobile Manufacturers Association, through its president, Alvan Macauley, to Donald R. Richberg, chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Board.

Because of the marked shortening of working hours required by the industry's code, however, it has not been possible to pay weekly and annual wages approaching those of 1929, the letter declares.

Average work hours per week under the code have been cut 13 a week from the 1929 average—from 45.6 to 32.6 hours. As a result, despite higher rates and higher relative payrolls, the individual's average weekly pay envelope has contained only $24.70 during the 12 months ended in March, instead of $32.74, as in 1929. These figures were compiled from reports made by members of the industry in connection with their code.

The code sets 40 hours as the annual average permissible weekly hours, with an absolute minimum of 48 hours for any one week. But Mr. Macauley pointed out, any number of uncontrollable causes, including the flow of materials from parts suppliers, makes it impossible for the industry to approach the allowable maximum working time.

He asserted that if the workers are to regain the weekly wage of 1929 they must be allowed to work more hours per year. Further limitation of hours only will reduce weekly pay, and greater flexibility than now obtains is needed.

Addressing himself to the proposal of a forty-hour limit which could be exceeded by paying time-and-one-half for overtime, Mr. Macauley said:

"The great mass of these automobile manufacturers could not avail themselves of the permission to employ their men for longer hours at the higher rate of pay for the simple reason that their financial condition does not permit it. To enable them to pay overtime, it would be necessary to raise the prices of the cars to the public. This would certainly bring about a reduction in sales. That in turn would mean smaller volume of employment, and, so, lower earnings for the workers."

The actual average hourly wage rate paid during the year ended March 31, 1935, was 75.7 cents. In 1929 the average was 71.2 cents.

Light After Darkness

Light after darkness, gain after loss,
Strength after weakness, crown
after cross;
Sweet after bitter, hope after fears
Home after wandering, praise after
tears.

Sheaves after sowing, sun after rain,
Sight after mystery, peace after
pain;
Joy after sorrow, calm after blast,
Rest after weariness, sweet rest at
last.

Near after distant, gleam after
gloom
Love after loneliness, life after
tomb;
After long agony, rapture of bliss,
Right was the pathway leading to
this.

—Selected.

NEW CURE FOUND FOR SEASICKNESS

Involves Holding Paper Bag Over Nose To Raise Acidity

Philadelphia.—If you get car-sick buy a bag of peanuts, throw the nuts away, and hold the bag over your nose while you breathe. It's a cure, announced recently at the American College of Physicians meetings.

Try it also on seasickness and plane sickness. Any kind of paper bag will do and it should cure these as well as car sickness under a theory of these ills described today.

The treatment was found during a study of "hyperventilation" of the human system described by Dr. William J. Kerr of San Francisco. Hyperventilation shows itself in the taking of big breaths and the familiar long sighs that follow. They are the body's way of regaining its alkalinity-acidity balance.

In studying the ills due to this balance Dr. Kerr found that too much alkalinity may cause convulsion like those of tetany, and other troubles, included in this same cycle are the varying forms of seasickness. The remedy for them would be an increase in acidity. This he obtained for car sickness sufferers by increasing their breathing of carbon-dioxide. As carbon-dioxide is a natural product of the human breath, holding a paper bag over the nose effectively caused the carbon-dioxide, and acidity.

$5,300,000 Paid In Income Tax

Ottawa. — A total of $5,300,000 was received by the Income Tax Branch of the Department of National Revenue as the first day's receipts from income tax. This was approximately $2,000,000 more than the amount received on the first day's returns last year.

Millions of dollars in bank drafts are on their way to Ottawa from all parts of Canada to swell the yield from the tax on incomes.

It is anticipated by May 15 that no less than $35,000,000 will be collected and the yield for the whole year may be double that amount.

Crash Deaths Up 44.1 P. C.

522 Killed in Ontario For 11 Months Ending With March, 1935

Toronto. — Increase of 44.1 per cent. in the number of fatalities from automobile accidents in Ontario during the 11-month period ending March 31, 1935, compared with the previous 11 months was noted in a statement issued by Minister of Highways, T. B. McQuesten.

There were 522 persons fatally injured by motor cars in the period ending last March 31, compared with 362 persons in the previous period.

Last March was the 11th successive month in which the death total exceeded corresponding months of the previous year.

In March 1935, 31 deaths were reported. There were 612 accidents as against 528 in March 1934.

The injury total ran to 571 and property damage was estimated at $53,870. In March 1934 there were nine less persons killed, 109 fewer injured and property damage was less by $10,029.

WHEN FROGS MUSIC IN THE SOULS!

Calgary Herald

There is happy music in the [illegible] days along the margins of sloughs and ponds. In the [illegible] brown and green musicians Mother Nature has [illegible] tiny bagpipes to make the [illegible] side harmony. As merry a [illegible] is as any Highlander ever [illegible] among the glens of his [illegible] this vernal chorus of the [illegible]

Piping it is, for the [illegible] made by inflating their little [illegible] until they look like [illegible] blown by the point of [illegible] their mating song [illegible] an exurbance of feeling.

Particular interest is also [illegible] the songs of these amphibians cause as we ascend the [illegible] animal life frogs and toads [illegible] first species we discover, [illegible] have a voice in the proper [illegible] of the word. The sound produced by the passage of air across the [illegible] chords.

Insects, such as the cricket, grasshopper, are reputed to [illegible] this form is hardly [illegible] "fiddling" would more [illegible] scribe it, as their sounds are produced by the rubbing of one [illegible] face across another. But a frog we find real voice, the [illegible] ning of the power of [illegible] through the scale of animal [illegible] lation, which reaches its climax [illegible] human speech.

Should one approach a pond [illegible] the daytime while such a [illegible] chestra is practicing, the [illegible] around that particular spot will [illegible] stantly cease, although all [illegible] the chorus continues. Silence [illegible] tion and it starts up again from [illegible] very spot one has just left.

But at night it is quite different [illegible] one can approach as closely as [illegible] will, and with the aid of a [illegible] light observe the two song pouches [illegible] on either side of their throats [illegible] to produce the familiar "gallop [illegible] It is a serious business with the [illegible] frog. He may cut rather a [illegible] able figure as with distended throat [illegible] he sits in the chilly water, [illegible] after each straining of his [illegible] chords he closes his jewel-like eyes [illegible] and his mouth for a brief moment [illegible] of complete self-satisfaction. He [illegible] is stirring in his heart, and [illegible] is music in his soul!

London's Herb Garden

Lying on the Embankment, London England, but walled from passing eyes, is Chelsea's Garden of Herbs, by that famous old doctor, Hans Sloane. Thousands pass daily without realizing that here is a link with every corner of the globe, for in this walled plot are little-known herbs culled from gleaming coral islands, far-off jungles, and the sides of precipitous tropical ranges. Eminent scholars journey to London to study the habits of such plants, and shoots and seeds are packed with care and exported to innumerable medical centres. Every plant that is tended there has some definite value.

Immediately a new medicinal herb is discovered, a specimen is sent to Chelsea, where it is nurtured. Experiments are made with seeds, roots, and bark, and its species is determined and catalogued.

If your work is distasteful, bow it into shape, and keep in your mind a desire for something better and more congenial and make yourself worthy of such work when it comes your way. No matter how uncongenial your task is today, consider it a blessing that you have employment and push along to better things.

Little self-denials, little honesties, little passing words of sympathy, little nameless acts of kindness, little silent victories over favorite temptations — these are the silken threads of gold which, when woven together, gleam out so brightly in the pattern of life that God approves.—F. W. Farrar.

CHEERFUL IF SERIOUS

A patient in hospital who was seriously ill requested a nurse to write to his wife for him, but did not seem to know exactly what he wanted to say.

"Shall I start with 'My dear wife?'" asked the nurse.

"Yes," replied the man, "you can put that down—it'll make her laugh anyway."

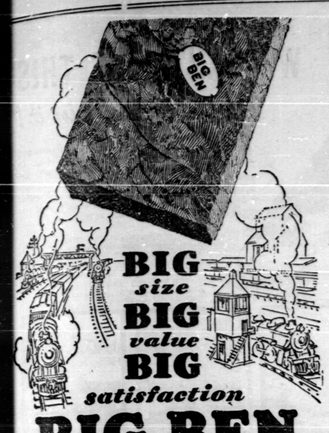
GEMS OF THOUGHT

If you cannot master the whole, yet do not forsake the whole.

If you are so unhappy as to have a foolish friend, be yourself wise.

The worst kind of men are those who do not care when men see them doing wrong.

What a man puts into his head is safer than what he puts into stocks and real estate.



If you care too intensely about a subject, then it is dangerous to allow yourself to say anything." — Sydney Post.

Classified Advertising

QUILT MATERIALS

QUILT MAKERS' SPECIAL — Enough cotton materials to make [illegible] bed quilts. Sent postpaid for [illegible]. HARVARD WOOLLENS, Dept. [illegible] 4467 Park, Montreal.

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[illegible] TO $50.00 EACH PAID FOR U.S. Indian head cents. We buy all [illegible] regardless of condition. Up to [illegible] each paid for U.S. Lincoln cents. [illegible] to $150.00 each for Canadian coins. We buy stamp collections, Medals, [illegible]ks, Old Paper Money. Coins, etc. [illegible]ce (coin) for large illustrated [illegible]ce list and instructions. Satisfaction [illegible]aranteed or 25c refunded. HUB [illegible]ON SHOP, 159-23 Front St., Sarnia, [illegible]t.

CHICKS FOR SALE

[illegible]IX BREEDS CHICKS, 6 CENTS; [illegible]ullets 12c. Complete catalogue mailed. [illegible] St. Agatha Hatchery, St. Agatha, [illegible]nario.

AGENTS WANTED

[illegible]GENTS FOR THE FAST SELLING [illegible] Canada genuine leather 4-in-hand [illegible] Smart, snappy, can't be told from [illegible]ilk. Wonderful repeat with high com[illegible]sion. Now low prices. Particulars [illegible] Dept. A, 146 Campbell Avenue, [illegible]ronto, Ont.

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[illegible]EHORN CHICKS 7c. ROCKS AND [illegible] Reds 8c, six-week-old pullets 40c, [illegible]mediate shipment. Every chick from [illegible] 2-oz. egg. All breeding stock blood-[illegible]ested and selected for high egg re[illegible]ords. One cent per chick less after [illegible] June 21st. Write for free circular. Big [illegible]ock Farm, Mille Roches, Ont. 31-25

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Imperial Veterans

The Provincial Command held a general meeting on May 1st, to appoint Provincial Committees for Welfare, Pensions, Finance, Parades, Instrument and Pipe Bands and Publicity. A congratulatory cable was sent to the King and Queen on their Silver Anniversary. Two parades have been staged this year, The Gallipoli one, which was all Imperial, and the best one the "Immortals" ever had—thanks to W. Watson, Assistant Secretary of the Eastern Zone in Toronto, and the attendance at the Provincial Parliament celebrations in Toronto, also made possible by the same chap. Repercussions from these parades reflect the need of bands, and more recognition of Imperials as an organized body by the authorities, steps being taken to remedy both of these matters now. Now that Toronto Imperials are organized and have created a Provincial and Dominion Command, a constitution is also drawn up and accepted by the Provincials. Copies will be sent free to anyone in the province outside Toronto, who is interested in promoting growth of a solely Imperial organization, on their formal request to the Provincial Secretary, Chas. E. Marley, Imperial Veterans' Corps in Canada, at the Corps Headquarters, 453 Broadview Avenue, Toronto. The Royal Coat-of-Arms Corps Badge will soon be available also.

Toronto Zone also reports a general meeting of the Western to be held at St. Julien Hall, 1330 Bloor St. W., on 15th inst, and the recently elected officers for 1935 as follows: B. Feist, president; W. G. Stevens, vice-president; W. Armstrong, recording secretary; G. Horton, financial secretary; W. Bailey, honorary treasurer, and W. Gilchrist and H. Higgett as Sergeant-at-Arms, and organizing secretary has still to be appointed.

Central will have a bi-monthly general meeting at Cumberland Hall, 3 Cumberland Street, 1 north of Bloor, on Tuesday, 14th inst, and on Friday, 17th inst, a concert and dance in the same hall. The Northern are throwing a social benefit Scotch night for the Eastern, at the former's clubhouse, 1310 Yonge St., on Friday, 10th inst, and hold their bi-monthly general meeting on Thursday, 16th inst. The Eastern will hold their Thursday social night on 16th inst also. Card games being the main activity on such nights, at the clubhouse on 463 Broadview. Let's mingle and multiply, boys.

"There's only one thing I'm really conceited about and that's my sense of humor."—Tallulah Bankhead.

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MALCOLM ROSS
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Wife—John, dear, you are positively growing quite handsome.

Husband — Yes, Mary, it's a way I seem to have when it gets anywhere near your birthday.

POTATOES FOR STARCH URGED

Premier Tilley Complains Of Research Group's Attitude

St. John, N.B. — Protesting against what he turned a discouraging attitude taken by Dr. G. S. Whitby, chairman of the potato research committee, towards potato starch development in Canada, Premier L. P. D. Tilley of New Brunswick announced recently he had asked Hon. R. B. Hanson, minister of trade and commerce, to look into the matter.

"I have asked Minister Hanson to take this matter up because it seems to be a move to influence the public against potato starch development," the premier said.

He stated that New Brunswick with extensive potato - growing areas is vitally interested in Canadian manufacture of potato starch.

Dr. Harold Hibbert, industrial chemist at McGill University, stated a short time ago there was not a single product now made from corn starch that could not be made from potato starch, the premier added.

Dr. Whitby is head of a joint committee appointed by the federal department of agriculture and the national research council to find new uses for Canadian potatoes.

Applying Fertilizer Varies With Variety

In experiments that have been conducted in Eastern and Western Canada for several years by the Division of Field Husbandry, Dominion Experimental Farms concerning methods of application of commercial fertilizers, with particular regard to the placement of fertilizer in relation to seeds, it has been demonstrated that for wheat, oats and barley more economical yields may be obtained by applying commercial fertilizer directly in contact with, or slightly below, the seed than by applying it broadcast.

In certain crops, the germination of the seed is checked and in some cases completely ruined by contact with commercial fertilizer. While this does not apply to wheat, oats and barley, it is not advisable to seed corn in contact. The fertilizer should be applied in bands about two inches to the side and slightly below or level with the seed.

In the case of peas, the fertilizer should be separated slightly from the seed, preferably below the seed with one-half inch of soil between. Good results have been obtained with fertilizer or potatoes, both broadcast and in drill or row. It is recommended, however, to apply fertilizer in bands at either side of the row and level with, or slightly below the sets or seed.

"For A Rainy Day"

According to a despatch from Ottawa, the supply of the new Canadian silver dollar is not to be limited. A new output is to be minted immediately to meet the demand. The original issue of 100,000 coins was early acquired by eager collectors, and the feeling has developed that the silver dollar would become a collector's coin.

It seems that thousands of people who wish to retain souvenirs to mark special events exchanged ordinary currency for the silver coins with the intention of putting them away as mementoes of the King's Silver Jubilee. Countless others who do not yet possess the novelty will be pleased to learn that they will shortly have the opportunity of doing so.

Maybe it would be a good stunt for some of us to put a dollar aside "for a rainy day." If we don't have to spend it, we can some time show to our grandchildren as a lesson in British history, and Canadian thrift.—Border City Star.

City Life At Sea

Pictures of the interior of the new French liner Normandie which will start on her maiden voyage to New York next month show that the apartments and public rooms look the same as the apartments and public rooms of city dwellings and big hotels. The Normandie has penthouses, bowling alleys, gardens, a church, theatre, shopping arcade, and, of course, several swimming pools. The accommodation in the Queen Mary will be very similar.

The directors of the French line claim that city dwellers boarding the Normandie will not know any difference in their mode of living from being at home. There will be telephones in every room, elevators, a newspaper, stock market board room and everything else that could be thought of.

All that is very wonderful, but isn't it rather taking the pleasure out of an ocean voyage? Not to know you are at sea unless you look out of the window, or over the side, seems to destroy the value of being at sea at all. Probably it is because people like to feel they are at sea that the medium-sized liners, which are not quite so much "cilified," are full when the biggest ships are running with half or two-thirds of their suites and rooms booked.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Gardening

By Gordon L. Smith

An open position sloping towards the south or east and well drained makes the best garden. Of course it is impossible to secure these ideal conditions, and Canada is fortunate in possessing a climate which will produce good vegetables on almost any kind of soil. If possible an exposure towards the south or east should be arranged since the sun is supposed to be the best for encouraging growth. But with soil, any kind can be built up to meet the ideal of a loose loam. Sand is better than clay because the former is warmer and it also gives quicker returns from fertilizer. It should be made to retain moisture, and to do this plenty of humus, or rotted vegetable manure must be incorporated. Digging in strawy manure, green crops of oats, clover or even weeds, will prove a wonderful help both to sandy and clay soils, especially after this additional material has rotted. If the clay is very heavy, and the garden area small, sand or ashes can be added. Drainage is essential. Well rotted barn yard manure is the best fertilizer, but of course is not always obtainable and it is sometimes objectionable. Commercial, chemical fertilizer will take its place.

Under perennial screens there are all sorts of shrubs grown for both foliage and flowers, ornamental trees and herbaceous perennials which will come up from the ground year after year. Where screening is wanted both winter as well as summer, evergreens should be chosen. Of the vines there are the Virginia Creepers, some of which will cling without support, Dutchman's Pipe, Boston Ivy, Trumpet Vine, Clematis and others.

New gardeners should guard against planting too deep. Very fine seed like that of the poppy and alysum, for instance, is best mixed with a little dry sand and the mixture sown. With small seed merely pressing into finely prepared soil will be sufficient. The general rule is to sow to a depth of three times the diameter of the seed. This will mean pressing in most flowers and vegetable seeds, except things like Beans, Nasturtiums, Peas, Corn and Squash, which are large and should be covered about an inch and a half deep. Bulbs or corms, like the Dahlia, Gladiolus and potatoes may be put down quite a piece, from four inches to a foot.

6 MEN HAVE JOB KEEPING U.S. SENATORS' ENGLISH PURE

WASHINGTON—When a senator says "Ain't"—and it appears some of them have been known to—it appears in the Congressional Record as "are not."

Prettying up the grammar of the senators is one task of six of the best shorthand reporters in the nation, who record the torrent of words in senatorial debate.

The six reporters, headed by James W. Murphy and Percy E. Budlong, work only beginning their duties when they feverishly scratch pothooks in their notebooks.

With an average experience of 25 years behind them, they take 12-minute turns in note takeing on the Senate floor. Then they hasten to their headquarters in a room nearby and dictate the remarks they have just heard.

Cylinder recordings of their dictation are "played" slowly to a staff of five typists, who turn out rough drafts, quadruple-spaced to permit correction and interlining.

Then the "reporter" becomes what newspapermen call a "copy reader". With pen and ink, he corrects typographical errors, grammatical slips, and "obvious" errors of fact.

Walls of the room are lined with reference volumes which he consults frequently. He checks on the accuracy of poetical and Biblical quotations, proper names and dates, makes sure that the senator isn't quoted as saying something occurred in the Civil War when it actually occurred in the Revolutionary War.

"We are especially careful of the names of towns and cities," Budlong explained. "A senator once used the town of Portal, Washington, in a speech. I made it Portland, and of course, there was a complaint.

But in correcting and clarifying, the reporters are careful to preserve a senator's oratorical style.

Learning

"He who has no inclination to learn more, will be kept to think he knows enough."—Powell.

"The end of learning is to know God."—Milton.

"Academics of the right sort are requisite. It is the tangled barbarisms of learning which we deplore, the more dogmas, the speculative theory, the nauseous fiction." —Mary Baker Eddy.

"Learning is better worth than house or land."—Crabbe.

"If you want learning you must work for it."—J. G. Holland.

Dollars And Love

"Couple Who Haggles Over Money Not Much in Love," says Dorothy Dix. And we suppose, a couple who spend too much time talking about their "love" will never have much money. Love may make happiness, but it takes beefsteak and bacon and beans, and such like to get one into a frame of mind akin to their great accomplishment. There's not much love wasted on a man by a family if he doesn't supply them with the necessities of life.—Durham Chronicle.

Street Car Speed Up Accidents Decreased

Toronto—Despite a 12 per cent. increase in the travelling speed of street cars since the T.T.C. assumed control of the transway system in 1921, the number of accidents involving street cars has been reduced by 44 per cent. since 1922, according to statistics published in the current issue of "The Coupler," T.T.C. news journal. A 10 per cent. reduction in the volume of accidents was effected during the past four years, it is shown by the survey, which is based on the number of accidents recorded per million car miles.

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U.S. Potato Tariff Not To Be Changed

Washington—The Maine Congressional delegation was assured by President Roosevelt that the proposed Canadian trade agreement would contain no reduction in the present tariff on potatoes.

Governor Louis Brann, who conferred with the President together with the entire Maine delegation and with five spokesmen for the Maine textile interests, said their entire conference was devoted to discussion of the proposed Canadian treaty. He would not say if the President had made any statements regarding tariffs on products other than on potatoes.

ONE REASON

Little Mae: "Mother, I know why little people laugh up their sleeves"

Mother: "Why, dear?"

Little Mae: "Because that's where their funny-bone is."

WAS CONSTIPATED FOR 30 YEARS

Woman's Long Search For a Remedy

The trouble with most remedies for constipation, as this woman found, is that they give only temporary relief. Having at last found a permanent, corrective, she writes to tell us about it:

"For upwards of 30 years I was a victim of acute constipation. I tried practically everything that it was possible to try. I admit I was a chronic case, and every new remedy I tried helped for a day or two—after that I was just as bad as ever. Three months ago I took my first dose of Kruschen Salts, and every morning since, and every morning so long as I live, my first duty upon rising is my Kruschen. I honestly feel a different woman. My bowels act to the clock, and my friends remark how well I am looking. My only regret is that I didn't try Kruschen years ago."—(Mrs.) A. M.

Kruschen Salts is Nature's recipe for maintaining a condition of internal cleanliness. The six salts in Kruschen stimulate your internal organs to smooth, regular action. Your system is thus kept clear of those impurities which, allowed to accumulate, lower the whole tone of the system.

Manitoba Sends $1,000 For King's Cancer Fund

Winnipeg — A contribution of $1,000 from the Manitoba Government to the King George Jubilee Cancer Fund was sent recently by Lady Bessborough at Ottawa, Previously, $200 towards the expenses of the fund's Manitoba committee had been donated.

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