VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA, THE EMPIRE

THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

BRITISH LEAD

As a result of "a national survey of the attitude toward foreigners" in the United States, it is found that "Germany is the most unpopular nation with Americans, with Japan, Italy, Russia and France in close succession." British people, according to this survey, are the most popular in the country to the south of Canada. And there is just another argument for the closest possible cooperation between the English-speaking peoples of the world in a movement for world peace and security. —Halifax Herald.

GOOD PUBLICITY

The letter of a tourist from Cambridge, Mass., in yesterday's Telegraph-Journal serves two purposes. The writer, meeting with an accident at Prince of Wales, was assisted by passing motorists, Police and residents. Acknowledgment of courteous treatment is made in the letter, with thanks expressed and praise given. Thus one purpose is served by the writer.

Another is to call attention again to the value of courtesy on the road. The tourist in this case has returned home profoundly impressed by the kindly manner in which all about her at the time of the accident hurried to her assistance, rendering first aid, securing a wrecking car, offering to lend her money to pay for the additional demands on her purse made by the mishap.

That is good publicity for the province. — Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

NEW BELGIUM STAMP

The Belgian postal authorities have announced that they intend to issue a special stamp in memory of Queen Astrid who was killed in a motor accident at Kuessnacht, near Lucerne, Switzerland, under most tragic circumstances.

It is announced that it will bear the portrait of the dead Queen and will be sold at a slightly higher price than the ordinary postage stamps of Belgium. This is only natural but the human interest in the announcement lies in the statement that the money raised by the extra cost of the new stamp will be devoted to a national fund for the country's battle against tuberculosis. —Victoria Times.

HE WENT TO SLEEP

A little paragraph which appeared in the press the other day must have caused many an orator to ponder. It told the story of a crime, a sin against a speechifier, an act that must frequently have appeared to a spellbinder as the most insulting in the whole category of gestures. While Hitler was giving an address an official went to sleep.

We can picture the thrill of horror that that discovery must have caused throughout the ranks of the Nazis. Without his words of wisdom, Hitler's voice should have been enough to keep any one awake. The official's doze was a terrible reflection! It suggested the Reichsfuehrer was a bore. — Hamilton Spectator.

KILLING THE CATS

Research workers in London are trying to perfect a serum to check the epidemic which is killing thousands of cats in all parts of Britain. The death rate is rising. The disease appears to be increasing in virulence, and the death is following more rapidly upon infection. A cat, one day in perfect condition, may be dying or dead the next. The attack may even prove fatal within 12 hours, and veterinary surgeons are helpless in the absence of a serum.

The disease has been identified as a form of gastro-enteritus due to a virus infection. This virus infection is peculiar to cats and there is no risk to any other animals or human beings. Theresearch staff of one of the finest scientific laboratories in the world is now co-operating with veterinary surgeons in the search for a serum. — The Brandon Sun.

VALUE OF IMPERIAL PACTS

Vancouver newspapers report shipments on three days of last week of 51,700 boxes of apples and pears from the British Columbia port. Since the opening of the export year in August there has been exported from British Columbia, almost entirely to the British market, 101,000 boxes of apples and 15,400 boxes of pears. So important has the British Columbia apple trade become that special refrigerator ships are now in service. In 1934 there was exported 171,023 boxes. The total value of the export trade is placed at $4,000,000.

This trade has almost entirely developed under the British Empire trade pacts, which have given Canada a preference in the British markets British Columbia has crowded Washington and Oregon out of the overseas markets. — London Free Press.

WILD DUCE

The Ethiopian trouble appears to Hamilton Spectator something like a poker game with one duce wild. — Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

AS YE ED SEES IT

Experiments show that the pedestrian using unlighted roads at night is safest if he wears a white suit, while dark clothes show up best on well lit thoroughfares. But if he could afford all those suits he would not be a pedestrian. — Windsor Star.

OTTAWA'S TUMOR CLINIC

The world waits with hope upon the devoted efforts of its scientists who are seeking a cure for cancer. But even in the absence of the specific that is being sought in hundreds of laboratories it is fair to say that progress is being made in this deadly war.

progress is being made in this deadly creasingly intelligent use of the weapons already proved effective. It is known now that many cancers can be cured if diagnosis is made at an early stage and the treatment follows promptly along the established lines of X-ray, radium, surgery in operable cases.

Early diagnosis is the all-important factor, and this is being given active encouragement by such agencies as the tumor clinic of the Ottawa Civic Hospital, which has completed its first year of existence. In that period 684 persons presented themselves for examination and 450 of them (an average of 37 each month) were found to have cancer of a malignant type. The result is that many of these patients before the disease had advanced to the stage of absolute hopelessness secure the benefit of the most advanced treatment — and it is quite certain that in some cases cures will be effected, in all cases suffering will be relieved, by the existence of this clinic. Ottawa Journal.

PARENT TAKES ACTION

Nothing can frighten the parent of a school child quite as much as the free and easy way in which motorists sometimes go whizzing past school houses. A parent who catches that spectacle and reflects on the danger which it involves for the school children is tempted sometimes to rise up in rebellion — and at last a harassed parent has actually gone and done it.

In Westport, Conn., Mrs. Sheldon Wells noted that few motorists bothered about the traffic light by the school which her children attended. So she has taken to spending some hours on that corner each day, jotting down the license numbers of all cars which fail to make the required stop and turning them over to the police.

As a result, some motorists have been fined and others have received warnings from the state motor vehicles commissioner.

If there were more parents like Mrs. Wells, fewer school children would be killed by automobiles. Her example is one which mothers in many other towns and cities might profitably copy. — Chatham News.

THE EMPIRE

TWEEDSMUIR ON EMPIRE

Lord Tweedsmuir was given a farewell luncheon by the Royal Empire Society in view of his departure for Canada to take up the Governor Generalship. He spoke on the various phases through which the British Empire has passed, the present being that of an alliance of independent sovereign peoples—a phase which in his opinion is passing.

He believes that it is approaching a new phase, one in which the alliance will develop into something more—a working executive partnership with a common policy for all that concerns the Empire, the inspiring spirit with it being not nationalism, but patriotism in the fullest sense of the term. It is only in proportion as Lord Tweedsmuir's ideal is fulfilled that the Empire can continue to be an example to the League of Nations.

Such a wider sense of obligation is facilitated in the case of the Empire by community of ancestry, speech, custom and morality, to which must be added the will to unity as evinced by leaders at home and in the Dominions. The latter is something which may be encouraged and developed. The historic sense — conspicious in Lord Tweedsmuir himself—plays no small part in Imperial unity. — London Free Press.

WOMEN AS CENSORS

It would be difficult to name a more thankless task than that of censorship in any form. Nevertheless, the women of the United Australia party meeting in Sydney are demanding feminine representation on the New South Wales Film Advisory Board. As women are said to represent 75 per cent of audiences they have the justice of majorities in their claim for a voice in the censorship of films. Whether their judgment is equal to, or better than, that of men is a matter too delicate on which to generalise. The only clue to the nature of the influence they would exert in this instance lies in their agreement to a motion which aimed at eliminating from the screen every tendency to immorality, drunkenness, and crime. It is a praiseworthy but ambitious programme, which, if put into effect, would debar 95 per cent of pictures from the screen. — Melbourne Australasian.

Mexicans Burn Nazi Flag

Nazi banner flying from German owned building in Mexico City aroused wrath of Anti-Fascist and pro-Ethiopia mob during demonstration. Flag was ripped from building and is shown being set afire. Police armed with rifles guarded building after incident.

U.S. Mother Condemns Pearl Buck Novel

KANSAS CITY, — A mother who said Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth" was a type of book which in her childhood days "you went behind the barn to read," brought about a sweeping investigation of high school reading lists in Kansas City.

"Orders have gone out for teachers to give closer attention to both optional and required readings" said City School Superintendent George Melcher. Earlier the board of education had directed that a committee of English teachers study the optional reading lists and eliminate all they consider "not appropriate".

Mrs. E. B. McCann objected to the books as unfit for her 15-year-old son. She said she had "read scarcely more than a third of this volume," but asked: "Why should anyone be required to wade through the filth in order to get some kind of a lesson at the end of the book?"

Mrs. McCann expressed belief that book reviewers, the so-called intelligentsia and the great American reading public, are so ignorant they don't know trash when they see it."

Crowding Them In

There was a truck loaded with stock going east through Stratford, and a number of people gathered when a short stop was made, observes the Stratford Beacon-Herald. It was necessary for the driver of the truck to get up in the load and use a rope in order to get the head of one young animal up. There had been such crowding that once the head got down it could not get it up again. The truck drove off before there was time to take any action about having some of the animals taken out. As the departure was made it was noticed that the animal's head which had been pulled up once more went down because there was no comfort in having the head up. It did not look as though there was an animal in that truck which could move if it tried so tight were they wedged in there.

There is law against that sort of thing but the trouble is that a truck once under way can keep right on going and there is small opportunity to witness the manner of the packing and crowding and therefore no remedial action is taken. Certainly that truck which passed through this city was an example of a method which should not be tolerated.

Yesterday and To-day

(Matilda Arthur)

Whoever I am, whatever my lot
Wherever I happen to be
Contentment and duty shall hallow the spot
That Providence orders for me.
No covetous straining or striving to gain
One feverish step in advance—
I know my own place and you tempt me in vain
To hazard a change or a chance—
He lent me my lot, be it humble or high.
He set me my business here.
And whether I live in His service or die
My heart shall be found in His sphere.

Education Laws Will Be Altered

TORONTO,—More than a dozen amendments to existing legislation governing education in Ontario will be introduced at this forthcoming session of the Legislature, it was stated officially at Queen's Park last week.

Chief among them will be recommendations contained in the rport of the special inquiry committee appointed a short time ago by the Provincial Government under Duncan McArthur, deputy minister of education.

Probably the most important of the amendments will be that respecting school taxation, about which the deputy minister will say nothing. There is some possibility that the committee's report will not be made public, but that it will be made in the form of recommendations for amendments to existing legislation, and as such would not be brought out until the assembly sits again.

Besides new amendments there still remain some which were left over from the last session and which will be tintroduced in the new House.

Youth of Today Needs Guiding Hand

Moral conditions in the world are serious.

Young people, especially, need guidance on moral questions to a greater extent than at any time in the history of the human race. Never before have so many influences been at work to destroy the very souls of men.

Teachings of many prominent persons, suggestions in some motion pictures and articles in certain types of magazines and newspapers, and in books, are giving many young people false standards of morality.

The adversary is apparently making every possible effort to lead young people into immorality and unchastity, one of the surest means of leading them into apostasy and condemnation.

Young people, as a rule, are anxious to do what is right; but with so many influences at work to lead them astray they need counsel and advice. They need warning of the far-reaching effects and serious consequences of immorality.

President Joseph F. Smith, in an article entitled Unchastity, the Dominant Evil of the Age, wrote: "No more loathsome cancer disfigures the body and soul of society today. . . . It skulks through the land in blasphemous defiance of the laws of God and of man. Whether openly known or partly concealed under the cloak of guilty secrecy, the results are potent in evil influence."

The Gospel teaches a definite standard of morality. This standard is binding upon all members, old or young, male or female. It is the standard of personal purity and strict chastity.

Care is Needed Storing Dahlias

Valuable varieties of dahlias are often lost as a result of diseases developing in storage. Experiments conducted by the Division of Botany of the Dominion Experimental Farms Branch show that these losses can be reduced materially by proper attention to the lifting and storing of the roots. As soon as the dahlia plant has completed its full growth, it begins storing material in the roots for future use. This will vary with the season, locality and the variety. When the plant is mature it should be cut down and the roots dug very carefully with a spading fork.

Drying

The loosened clump should never be pulled up by the stalk, and the use of an ordinary spade is to be avoided, because these practices may cause wounds which render the roots very susceptible to attack by rot-producing diseases. The removed clump should be turned upside down to let moisture drain out of the stems and allowed to dry for two or three hours, particularly if the soil is wet. Removing the soil adhering to the roots is not necessary, particularly if the clump has been thoroughly dried.

The root should be stored in a frost-proof place, but no where it is too warm, to prevent shrivelling. Good results were obtained when the roots were stored at 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Sphagnum moss was found to be the most satisfactory for packing the roots. This moss, when thoroughly air-dried, took care of excessive moisture from the roots, and at the same time prevented excessive drying. Well-matured roots stood a higher storage temperature than immature ones. Mature roots survived temperatures ranging from 65 to 70 degrees, but suffered considerably from drying.

Moisture

The vigor of plants grown from roots stored at low temperatures — 35 to 45 degrees — was greater than those stored at 60 to 70 degrees. There was less soft and dry rot in the well-matured roots, whether stored at high or low temperatures. Regardless of what the storage conditions are, the roots should be examined from time to time through-

His Heritage

My son, you'll soon be leaving,
As youngsters often do;
Your mother will be grieving,
Your dad will miss you, too.
You'll never find a fonder
Or better home than here,
But youngsters like to wander
The springtime of the year.
Temptation will surround you
To lead you into wrong;
But, from the way I've found you,
I know you'll get along.
I know, somehow or other,
Because you always had
A whole lot of your mother,
And a little of your dad.

A queer old world awaits you
Out there beyond the hill,
A world that loves you, hates you,
That gives you good and ill.
Be humble in your riches,
Be glad without a cent;
The roses in the ditches
Bloom on, and are content.
Though other men have money
(And money helps a lot),
You've got a fortune, Sonny,
Some others haven't got:
You've got a wealth, another
That ought to make you glad—
A whole lot of your mother,
And a little of your dad.

There's lots of mother in you—
I've seen it day by day;
Temptation will not win you
Nor lead you far astray.
In every tangled byway
The mother will arise
And help you find the highway—
I see it in your eyes.
And so I'll never worry,
Wherever you may go,
However you may hurry,
Whatever you may know:
A boy, somehow or other,
Won't turn out very bad,
With a whole lot of his mother—
And a little of his dad.

Douglas Malloch.

"The Bible is and must be the basis of our social life in these troubled times."—Albert Einstein.

"Personality is only important to people who have not got any." — G. K. Chesterton.

EXCESSIVE SPEED IS WHAT K

High-Powered Machines ter Than Their Dri Report Shows.

Comments the New York Times "The official census figures automobile fatalities do not gr They indicate that 35,768 people killed in the United States last as compared with 30,760 the yr fore. . . . .

What is the cause of this ing increase? About half of it be attributed to increased use the highway, gasoline consu having jumped 7.5 per cent year. A small fraction ma blamed on drinking and drivers, with more money to on liquor. Most of the remai the added fatalities can safely charged to increased speed a tinguished from that convei overworked scapegoat, reckl ing.

Highway speeds are ... higher than they were a few ago," as the president of National Safety Council ... in his address at Louisville, who used to be content with miles an hour are now "... at 45." Thanks again to ... equipment and improved hig surfacing, the ordinary driver does not realize how fast he is ing; 50 miles an hour today no more than 25 in the old da

Moreover, "any current can be driven much faster than average driver's reflexes will ... handling with any reasonable ... of safety." He does not stop to ... out that a car going twice as ... takes four times as far to stop makes no allowance for the ... takes him to "make up his mind put on the brakes, three-quarter a second on the average—a ... cant and sometimes, at high ... a fatal interval. At 60 miles an h for example, the "reaction distance" is measured at 66 feet, which ... be added to a "braking distance" 160 feet, to calculate the total "st ping distance" of no less than ... feet.

Bearing these figures in mind, is little wonder that two-thirds ... all fatalities to occupants of au mobiles occur at speeds in excess 45 miles an hour.

Peasant Jumpers—Sister, Brother

... jumpers are navy blue wool jersey—cosy and smart to say the least. Easy to keep in order, because the separate blouses are washable yellow checked cotton broadcloth with white collar and cuffs.

Several blouses could be made to wear with the woolen jumpers. One in blue cotton broadcloth, and perhaps another of red and white striped percale. They will give a complete change of costume at little extra cost.

Style No. 3461 includes both models. It is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material for jumper and ⅝ yard of 35-inch material with ⅝ yard of 35-inch contrasting for blouse.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

SCOUTING

Here · There Everywhere

A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed

... enterprising boys of the 2nd ... Troop collected and sold 2½ ... of waste paper to augment their ... funds.

• • •

... land Scouts on first aid duty ... local fair attended two jockeys ... were injured when thrown from ... mounts in front of the grand. ... In addition the boys performed ... service patrolling the ... and finding lost children.

• • •

... Catherines Scouts opened their ... mas Toy Repair Shop in the ... at building of the N.S. and T. ... ways Street). Toy distribution ... again be made in co-operation ... the Canadian Legion.

• • •

... 908 Scouts and Girl Guides ... meeting every pack, troop and ... company in London attended ... annual church parade to Metro... United Church. Dean C. E. ... of St. Paul's Cathedral ad... and the gathering. Rev. Dr. J. E. ... and Rev. D. W. DeMille as... Assistant District Commissioners. ... Sutton read the Scripture lesson ... Canon T. G. Wallace pronounced the benediction.

• • •

... 2nd Guelph Troop already are ... ing toys for their Christmas ... Repair Shop.

• • •

... the Decoration Day parade, the ... Brantford Troop acted as guard ... honor for the float. At the ceme... they helped distribute flowers

• • •

For Fire Prevention Week, Scouts of Guelph, Ont., and the local fire department co-operated in a unique window display in a vacant store on Wyndham Street. On one side of the window the fire department had a display illustrating home fire hazards, while on the other side the Scouts pictured the dangers of outdoor fires, such as in camps and in bush land.

• • •

Turning Boy Scout "adventure" into the real thing, three Philadelphia Scouts, Nature Directors of a large New Jersey permanent Scout camp, are planning to explore unknown areas of the 700 square mile Okefenokee swamp, on the Georgia-Florida border. The boys will seek specimens of rare fish and small mammals for the Academy of Natural Sciences.

• • •

A silver-gilt push-button used by King George to light the Jubilee Scout Beacon in Hyde Park has been presented by His Majesty to Imperial Scout Headquarters. The stand bears the inscription: "Presented by King George V to the Boy Scouts to commemorate the lighting of the bonfire in Hyde Park on May 6th, 1935."

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There's nothing—absolutely nothing—to take the place of perfect health as the foundation of a happy life. And no better ... for every one to get it than to turn to that famous tonic wine, Wincarnis.

Wincarnis is not a drug. It is simply the purest of fine wine with all the valuable properties of the 2½ lbs. of grapes which go to every bottle, combined with the strengthening elements of beef and guaranteed vitamin malt extracts.

From your first glass of Wincarnis you will feel new vigour stealing through your veins. You will sleep more soundly, wake more refreshed. In a few days you will have forgotten the irritableness of your former half-well state. You will go through the same strenuous day at the top of your form.

Twenty thousand doctors have recommended Wincarnis for nervous disorder, anaemia, debility, and all run-down conditions. Start taking—and enjoying—Wincarnis today. Your druggist sells Wincarnis.—Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto. 21

"WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT SASKASAL"

SAYS REGINA WOMAN

Indigestion Gone, Can Eat Anything

Read this letter: "For several years I had been troubled with indigestion and could eat very few foods which agreed with me. A friend of mine suggested that I try Saskasal, which I did, and it immediately relieved me and now I can eat anything. I would not be without a bottle of Saskasal in my home, and I hope others may benefit as I have done when they know of your remedy in Saskasal." For indigestion, biliousness, and acidity of the blood take Saskasal. At all drug counters. Enough for 10 weeks' treatment, 60c. 9

Physical Comfort

Its Part in Our Conversations Considered Much Too Big

Why should so many normal human beings speak of nothing but their physical status? Two acquaintances meet. They ask each other, "How do you do?" One says, "I have a cold." The other says, "I had a rash yesterday; I though it might be something serious but it's all right now." "How is your wife?" "Oh, she is quite well. Her eyes trouble her a little, but it does not seem of importance. How is your son?" "Pretty well. He got a cramp in swimming, but you know how boys are."

That can go on indefinitely. Almost any conversation includes something like it.

Now, of course, physical comfort is a wonderful thing. But how much more there is to a human being than merely that! Why does not a man recognize his mental, emotional and spiritual states as well? "My faith is somewhat weak today." "Her concentration has not been up to normal." "A cinder of anger is disturbing his emotional outlook."

Perhaps if we increased our awareness of these non-physical failings, we could keep them under better control, and incidentally, add a new note of variety to somewhat worn conversational themes. ESTELLE H. RIES.

New York, Oct. 1, 1935

U.S. Deficit Goes Over Billion Mark

Washington — Uncle Sam dipped his pen in red ink last week and reported his deficit had passed the billion-dollar mark for the present fiscal year.

The treasury in a statement put the deficit at $1,007,457,156 through October 14. This compared with a deficit of $687,211,671 on the comparable date of last year.

At the present rate, the government is operating at a $9,500,000 loss each day. At this rate, the deficit on June 30 next, would be $3,477,000,000 compared with a $3,281,000,000 revised statement made public recently. Last January's annual budget message forecast a deficit of $4,528,000,000.

4 to 5 TIMES MORE QUICKLY DIGESTED THAN COD LIVER OIL

Science has discovered why Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is so much more beneficial than plain Cod Liver Oil. All plain oils are hard to digest; they must be emulsified in the stomach. We emulsify the oil in our Laboratories hence it is ready for almost immediate digestion and assimilation.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE DIGESTIBLE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUES

For sale by YOUR DRUGGIST 8350

RUB IN BACK OF EARS—RELIEVES IN MOSTRILS

Deafness HEAD NOISES Leonard EAR OIL

$1.25 at Druggists, Inexpensive Bottle at Chemist

Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises due to congestion caused by colds, Flu and swimming.

A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

Canadian Outlook Is Reported Good

Babson Men Say It's Better Than Many Realize.—Review Situation

Toronto. — To present inside tips on where, and how to invest and a general picture of business trends, a sort of "investment clinic" was conducted by experts of the Babson Reports Inc. here recently.

WOMEN LIST DATA

The meeting was principally for business men, but there was a sprinkling of women, old and young, who noted with pencil and paper the investment advice that was offered.

In a questions-and-answers period that followed a presentation of reports on business and financial conditions in general, anyone was allowed to ask about the future of his or her pet stock. Experts prophesied an eventual swing in real estates and building, and advised investment in copper, lead and zinc because of the British Government's program of increased armaments.

Continued improvement and better production for at least another year was forseen in the automobile industry which, Ralph B. Wilson, vice-president, said, had lead to the industrial recovery in the United States.

"While most of us have been ridding some hobby of 'isms,' the automobile industry has stuck to its business," he said. "And if you stick to it, business will get on regardless of the various isms that may be floating around. And incidentally, I think your election has cleared the air up here for some of the isms that you have heard."

CANADIAN OUTLOOK

In a review of Canadian conditions, he said he believed the incoming Liberal administration "will neither upset business confidence nor very much affect existing trends over the period immediately ahead." Vigorous and sustained natural recovery marked the closing months of the Conservative administration and Canadian business is moving steadily ahead "with purchasing power the best in four or five years in many agricultural sections."

Sanctions against Italy should not hinder Canadian export trade, he said, since last year exports to Italy were but one-half of one percent. of Canada's total export trade. Meanwhile, wheat prices are climbing because of the war scare, and "industrial factors in total business are mostly very encouraging."

Crop income in the West, despite damage, will average higher than last year, he said, and Canada's possession of more than half of the wheat in the world placed her in a most enviable position, he said.

ADVISES ADVERTISING

"Therefore it is wise to adopt a policy of liberal advertising and selling efforts, setting sales quotas higher for the period ahead."

He believed an agreement of reciprocal trade with the United States would be affected by January and would have encouraging results. Canada may expect concessions for lumber, cattle and possibly wheat with a possible quota for newsprint," he said.

Canadian industrial employment is at the highest level in four years, and 15,090 workers were taken on in September in the face of what is generally a seasonal decline. There is every reason to expect the present favorable position of mineral production will continue, and manufacturing is at a new recovery high, he said. Recovery of distribution has been less marked than that of other groups.

"The general business and financial situation and outlook in Canada is far better than many appreciate," he said. "At present the physical volume of business is only 14 per cent. below normal and has increased 69 per cent. from the depression low."

Approach of Winter

Lionel Wiggam in the New York Times.

Winter seems several weeks away,
But weather like this alarms young sheep.
The lambs in the west field will not play:
They huddle forlorn in a frightened heap.

A month should pass before the snows:
The pasture is warm, but the colt that is there
Follows his mother wherever she goes.
His nostrils wide as he sniffs the air.

Winter is coming when young sheep wait
Broodily bleating outside the fold,
When the colt and his mother crop near the gate—
Soon will the weather be turning cold.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Perhaps the thing most needed in this world is to have people take the Golden Rule home with them on Sunday, instead of leaving it in church.

"My word, I'm badly overworked."
"What are you doing?"
"Oh, this and that."
"When?"
"Now and then."
"Where?"
"Here and there."
Well, you must need a holiday."

No News

Triumphant Suitor: "Well, Willie, your sister is going to marry me! How is that for news?"

Willie: "Huh! Are you just NOW finding that out?"

As Good As Any

Billy's mother looked at him accusingly.

"What have you done with all your money, son?" she asked. "Your little bank is empty.

"Well, mother, answered the boy, "yesterday was a rainy day, so I spent it."

A man said recently that the nastiest phrase in the English language was: "I told you so."

Lecturer—I speak the language of wild animals."

Voice in Rear — Well, next time you meet a skunk, ask him what's the big idea."

Many a man who used to play golf to keep in the pink has given it up to keep out of the red.

Man — "My wife always gets historical when I stay out late at night.

Friend — "Hysterical, you mean.

Man — "No, historical. She digs up all my past."

Correct this sentence: "She married a rich guy," said the gossip, "but it didn't make her feel important."

Druggist — "Yes miss, you will find that most ladies like this lipstick."

Young Lady — "You couldn't — er —tell me the kind the men like, could you?

Cave men used to knock girls senseless, but that is no longer necessary.

Socialist Father—"What do you mean by playing truant? What makes you stay away from school?

Son — "Class hatred, father."

"A friend is not a fellow who always falls for sham;
A friend is one who knows your faults and doesn't give a d——"

The Dub — Do you consider it sinful to play golf on Sundays?

Old Timer — It may be. But don't worry. What you play couldn't be called golf.

Some men give their children dimes for the church for the same reason they buy lightning rods.

"When one door closes, another opens; but we often look so long and regretfully upon the closed door that we do not see the one which has opened for us." Defeat is nothing but education; it is the first step towards something better"

Professor — What do you know of Syntax?

Freshman — Did they have to pay for their fun, too?

You have probably noticed that in some families the children seem to climb to a common sense altitude much more rapidly than do their parents.

A Dalmatian dog named Pongo Murgatroyd is a collaborator in Miss Dodie Smith's new play, Call it a Day. So she told me yesterday at the Globe Theatre, where the play is in rehearsal. She did most of the work on it while walking about the country her Essex cottage in Pongo Murgatroyd's inspiring company. "If he barked approval I knew I was on the right track," she said.—Report in News Chronicle.

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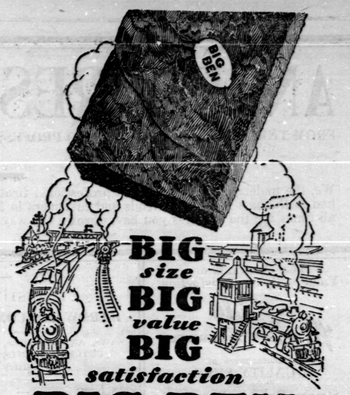

BIG BEN

THE PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Sheep Dogs Will Display Skill

A novelty in animal work in Canada—action displays of sheep-dog skill and intelligence—will be held nightly during the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, November 20th-23rd. The intelligence shown by good sheep dogs in handling sheep and in understanding a shepherd's will with scarcely a motion or a sign from him is uncanny.

Sheep-dog "trials" and displays are regular features of rural life, especially in conjunction with plowing matches, in the large sheep-raising districts of Scotland and Wales, and old country farmers speak of them as "the shepherd's pride". A good sheep-dog will round up a flock, often three-quarters of a mile away, drive them between distant hurdles, around far-off posts in figure eight, and "cast" or separate a marked sheep from the remainder driving it to a different point.

At the recent International Sheep-Dog Trials at Blackpool, England, over 30,000 people watched the performances, and the enthusiasm was remarkable when a Welsh dog beat all comers from England, Scotland and Ireland and won the far-away Orkney Islands, from which the dogs had been flown by airplane.

The Royal Winter Fair display is being put on by W. H. Martin who has a ranch at Maple Creek, Sask. He has won championships and first prizes at all Western Canadian Sheep-Dog Trials and his recent displays in the ring were considered most attractive features of Prairie Province Fairs. He will bring three dogs to the Royal.

As a variant to driving and penning sheep, Mr. Martin will also demonstrate how the dogs can drive a flock of geese with hardly a word from their master.

"THIS ENGLAND"

Collected by the New Statesman and Nation.

The imposing tonnage and armament of corresponding foreign types has compelled our naval authorities to recast their new designs on the basis of increased size and extra gun-power. . . . . I am in a position to state possibly that this program has no bearing whatever on the current political situation. — Naval correspondent of the Daily Telegraph.

• • •

"I would like to see a team of Italians play a team of Abyssinians in a game of cricket. I would gladly give a trophy — and I am sure other people would do the same — if only the dispute between these two countries could be settled by their meeting in sport."—Alderman W. H. Hoare at Derby, as reported in Derby Evening Telegraph.

• • •

Lady, conscientious and reliable, wants light private secretarial work or would exercise dog. — Advt. in Times.

• • •

The first and immediate reaction to any world crisis these days is a new shape in hats. — Home and Fashion Page, Sunday Referee.

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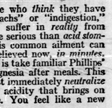

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