CANADA THE EMPIRE Voice of the Press THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

SPEAKING OF THE HEAT

Take Kansas, for example. The New York Sun gives an eye-witness' picture of what one-hundred-and-eight in the shade for several days means. "Potatoes bake right in the ground," we read, "and wheat puffs on the stalk."

Here are other side-lights. "Telephone linemen say the heat has so expanded wires that they sag dangerously low, and many paved streets are exploding, while oiled roadways are running into the ditches."

Then there is the story of the woman in North Carolina who, seeing her thermometer register 140 on one side of her house, "carried it to the other side, where it promptly exploded." In another district, frogs driven from dried-up swamps, sought relief by the hundred under urban lawn sprinklers. — Winnipeg Tribune.

NEWSPAPER QUOTATIONS

Four times a year the Dominion Press Clipping Bureau of Toronto, issues a quarterly statement of the number of times in which the various daily newspapers of Canada have been quoted in other publications throughout the Dominion. The Ottawa Journal, whose editorial page is beyond compare in this country, has had a strangle-hold upon the first place in this competition for several quarters and for the three months ended on June 30th it retains that position well in advance of its nearest competitor. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

WARNING

Ethiopians should be warned that the Fascist salute of the Italian soldiers in Africa doesn't mean half surrender. — Winnipeg Tribune.

BETTER TRAINS

"The Rebel," a light streamlined train running out of Chicago, is operating at a fuel cost of 2.2 cents per mile. One passenger fare pays the fuel bill for the trip. Twenty fares will pay the complete operating cost of the train, maintenance, wages, supplies and servicing. The new streamlined train from Chicago to Portland cuts the running time by a day. It makes the trip in 39 hours now and will make it in 24 when the curves are banked and widened and the problem of a clear track is overcome. These new trains are Diesel-powered, air conditioned, quiet running, clean. The steam train world is not idle either. "The Royal Blue" of the Baltimore and Ohio has rounded roofs, skirted sides, tapered observation coach, folding steps, and weighs only 55 per cent. of a normal train. "The Royal Blue" did 118 miles an hour in a test and averaged 94 on a stretch. — Vancouver Sun.

MINISTERS ADVERTISE

In Elkton, Md., there were 600 weddings in June, and two ministers who had 10 billboards out advertising their services have been ordered to take them down. When we consider some of the eligible bachelors in this city it seems that a billboard or something is needed to draw attention to the fact that there are ministers in the place who can perform wedding ceremonies. — Stratford Beacon-Herald.

MUTUALLY ADVANTAGEOUS

Cuban imports of American products, it is pointed out, have risen greatly. Purchases of steel products are up 61 per cent; of agricultural machinery, 341 per cent; of foodstuffs, from 100 to 300 per cent; of cigarettes, from 800 to 1,000 per cent. On the other hand, Cuban sales to the United States have tripled, and Cuban economic conditions are said to be better than at any time since the world depression started. "If trade agreements can do things like that, don't we need more of them?" inquires an American contemporary by way of comment. And it this is so, where could another such treaty be concluded to better advantage than in Canada, the best natural customer of the United States? — Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

THE SOY BEAN

The soy bean which Mart McDonald is endeavoring to introduce into Thunder Bay district is becoming more and more an article of commerce and industry.

Chemists have found it useful in many spheres. From it are now made, in addition to valuable cattle feed, paint oil, varnish, enamels, oilcloth, linoleum, buttons, handles, box covers, window trim sticks, electrical parts, printer's ink, glycerine, celluloid, glue, soap and rubber substitutes.

In the realm of foods for which the soy bean is useful are 65 different products. There is even soy bean ice cream.

The soy bean has been a farm crop in the Orient for centuries. Chinese make milk, butter and cheese from it. It was first grown on this continent in 1904. — Fort Arthur News-Chronicle.

SELECTING A TEACHER

A Waterloo County school board, deluged with applicants for the position of teacher, decided the matter in a novel way. They put the names in a box, shook them up, and the chairman pulled out the winner. It may be as good a way as any to decide the matter, and yet there should have been some process of selection as to what names were put in the box. — Hanover Post.

WAR FEVER

It is the lack of intelligence of the common people that makes war possible. They prefer to gather in mobs and permit the official war promoters to excite them into a fine frenzy in which all their senses are paralyzed except those that function for disorder and violence. They fail to give themselves a chance to think. If they did they would realize that the ends to which they are being pleasingly cajoled is one of the most terrible catastrophies in human experience, a senseless shambles in which thousands of human bodies will be tortured, exposed to the most horrible hardships, subjected to anguishing wounds or blown to pieces, all to satisfy the bombastic ambitions of an individual who has become unreasonable through his own vanity and craze for power. — Welland Tribune.

CANADIAN BREAD EXCELS

Sir Edward Beatty, on his return from a recent visit to the Old Country, complained of the poor quality of bread to be found there. The editor of this paper noticed the same thing during the King's Jubilee. Other Canadians, accustomed to good Canadian bread, have also complained of the doughy, indigestible stuff served up at even the most pretentious places in England. The reason is that the people of the United Kingdom are not buying enough Canadian hard wheat and Canadian flour. These products, if too strong for their palates, can be mixed satisfactorily with their own soft wheat and flour or the similar products of other countries. — Toronto Mail and Empire.

ALL FRIENDLY FUN

Remarkable how infectious is an example of courtesy among noble minds. Montreal, with pretty wit, has only to start calling smaller Canadian centres "Little Podunks" straightway the Mayor of Toronto yells "Toonerville" in the direction of Hamilton, and the Mayor of Hamilton returns the highbred salute with "Tank Town." — Toronto Globe.

THEY COME AND LEARN

The tourist habit is one of the best corrective elements which has made its appearance. When people come and find what here in Summer they know how limited has been their conception of this country. They will probably go home and tell other people. We can enjoy a good laugh at the expense of those who come in Summer armed and prepared for Winter, but the truth is the people from the United States never know any better. It is well they are finding out. — Stratford Beacon-Herald.

THE EMPIRE

WORLD AERIAL RACE

Sydney, the birthplace of modern, civilized Australia, is planning to celebrate its 150th anniversary by organizing an air race round the globe.

Late reports show the suggested course starting and finishing at Sydney, by way of Fiji, Hawaii, Vancouver, Montreal, St. John's, London, and thence along the Imperial Airways route back to Australia.

Meanwhile, Adelaide, the capital of South Australia, is organizing a floral festival on a mammoth scale, an Empire exhibition, literary and musical competitions and a nautical pageant in honor of its centenary, next year. The Empire exhibition, which will open on March 29, next year, will be housed in a specially-built Centennial Hall covering two-and-a-half acres. — Australian Press Bureau.

BUYING MORE FROM BRITAIN

We have had occasion in the past to complain of the poorness of the response of certain Dominions to the provisions of the Ottawa Agreements so far as their purchases from the Mother Country were concerned. It is with satisfaction, therefore, that to-day we find ourselves in the pleasant position of being able to hand a bouquet to Canada. Official returns show that imports into the Dominion from the United Kingdom increased from a total value of £1,925,000 in June, 1934, to £1,990,880 last month. We look for this to continue on a still bigger scale. The new Order-in-Council which imposes a surtax of 33 1-3 per cent. on all goods imported into Canada from Japan should help. Statesmen in the Dominion may now be realizing that a boy's best friend is his mother. — London Daily Despatch.

MORE STATIC

The growth in the popularity of radio in Trinidad in the last few years has been marked. An unprecedented increase in the sales of radio receiving sets was reported by local dealers last year, and there are indications that the demand is continuing and probably increasing, in spite of the fact that for many hours of the day listening-in is anything but a pleasure because of the prevalence of man-made static. — Trinidad Guardian.

Petroleum first appeared as a medicine. In 1849 a Pittsburgh druggist found some oil in a near-by brine well. Deciding it was a fine remedy for a variety of ills, he bottled it and offered it for sale. Ten years later, the first oil well was constructed and the great boom began.

Spending Honeymoon Aboard

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Gault Benson, the latter formerly Mrs. Judith Pace Dawson, whose marriage took place recently. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pace, of Edmonton, Alta., while Mr. Benson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Benson, of Sheafhayne Manor, Honiton, Devon, England. Mr. and Mrs. Benson sailed recently to spend their honeymoon in England and Scotland.

The Week In Ottawa

Ottawa—Senate vacancies all having been filled and only a few departmental appointments pending the Prime Minister just about has the decks cleared for the coming election campaign. The last Senatorial appointment went to Charles Bourgeois, who formerly represented the riding of Three Rivers-St. Maurice in the Federal House. In the Department of Interior, James M. Wardle, who was chief engineer of the National Parks Branch, was appointed Deputy Minister. Mr. Wardle is a westerner and before entering the government service, was engaged in civil engineering with railroad companies.

The Dominion election campaign has really not got going as yet but will in the first week in September. Then, the Prime Minister is to continue his broadcasts. What line, precisely, he will take, has not yet been indicated. He is expected, however, to go on from where he left off; to seek approval for what has been done already and a mandate to do more. The economic situation, the railway problem, questions of trade and revenue, the revision of the British North America Act — at least all of these, it is anticipated, will be dealt with. After his broadcast, Mr. Bennett will start out on his tour, beginning probably in the West.

The new cabinet ministers have been kept quite busy since their appointments. Perhaps one of the biggest departments right now is works, where officials are working on contracts in connection with the government's gigantic scheme of public works. Some of the jobs already started, principally the postal terminal building and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police building in Ottawa. In addition to the Royal Canadian Mint has been under construction for some time. It is anticipated that in the very near future further details of the housing scheme will be announced. In the Employment and Social Service Commission Hon. George S. Harrington and his aides are rapidly putting things in shape so that the commission may function at the earliest possible time.

Evidence of the popularity of the Natural Products Marketing Act continues to make itself known at the offices of the Dominion Marketing Board. Twenty marketing schemes have been set in motion within a period of a year and under them more than $4,600,000 worth of products are already being successfully marketed. Of the twenty schemes, seven are in operation in the eastern portion of the Dominion, affecting producers of tobacco, potatoes, berries, dairy products, apples, etc. There is no doubt that producers have come to accept the opportunities offered by these schemes, which are set up under the provisions of the Marketing Act, and supervised by officials of the Marketing Board.

The Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act also is producing good results. The government offices are receiving reports weekly of settlements effected between the farmer and his creditor, many of them being in the province of Ontario. Numerous proposals of settlement also are under advisement.

Baby's Layette

What Every Infant Needs In The Way Of Clothes

Several readers have written to ask the modern way of dressing a baby, and what is the minimum one can do with when preparing a layette.

Here are the clothes any baby needs:

Three woollen bands, only worn for baby's first ten days.

Three little shirts or vests, these to be made of a mixture of cotton and wool, or silk and wool. Need not be worn in the summer.

Three petticoats of flannel which open down the back.

Three cotton dresses opening in the same way.

Three nightgowns made of fine wool or flannelette, opening at the back, with kimono sleeves.

Three one-yard squares of flannel, which also can serve as a shawl.

Woollen booties for winter wear only, and a little knitted coat or sweater for extra warmth when required.

Modern babies don't wear bonnets and on very hot days go nudist, wearing only a "nappie" and a sun hat.

MENNONITES READY FOR BIG INVASION

Biennial Conference Will Bring 3,000 Delegates and Visitors To Kitchener

Kitchener—Mennonites in Waterloo County Sunday were preparing for an invasion of their brethren. The advance guards for the biennial gathering of the General Conference of the Mennonite Church have already arrived. By Wednesday, when the influx is expected to reach its peak, 3,000 delegates and visitors will be in attendance.

Three-quarters of the United States will have representatives here, while Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta will send many delegates. Missionaries from the Mennonite fields are expected to come from India, South America and Africa.

The conference will conclude Thursday.

The conference has not been held here for 20 years. Fourteen acres have been secured for parking purposes alone, and these will be floodlighted. The Mennonite brethren in Christ Tabernacle, a mile from this city on the Galt Road, scene of the meetings, seats 2,000 people, but an addition to accommodate another 2,000 was put up free of cost by the Mennonites of the district. It will be torn down immediately the conference is over. Loud speakers have been installed to carry the messages to all parts of the grounds.

Between 50 and 75 tents will be put up on the grounds, some already erected.

A staff of 200 cooks, waiters and dish-washers are ready to serve between 10,000 and 13,000 meals in the big dining tent, which measures 60 feet by 90 feet. Traffic will be handled by a staff of 50 men.

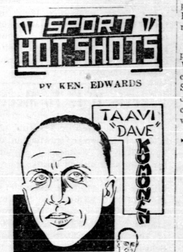
Author Of "O Canada" Recalled In Son's Death

Lethbridge, Alta.—Jean Charles Routhier, 70, pioneer Alberta rancher, a son of the late Sir Adolph Routhier, who was a chief justice of Quebec, died early at Pincher Creek. Sir Adolph wrote the words of "O Canada"

Mrs. Routhier and six children, including Adolphe Routhier, K.C., of Montreal, and Rev. Henri Routhier, of Edmonton, survive.

SPORT HOT SHOTS

BY KEN. EDWARDS



THE FLYING FINN

Dave Komonen, the "flying Finn" as many call him, is one of North America's fastest long distance running champions.

Dave came to Canada 6 years ago from Kaki, Salmi, Finland. He entered his first race 15 years ago, at that time being in the Finnish army.

From 1926-31 he had to retire from the running game due to a weak stomach. Dave is 37 years of age and before taking up running in a serious way he played soccer and won a ski championship.

Mr. Komonen is the holder of many titles. He has hundreds of medals and trinkets awarded him for his many spectacular victories. He won the London marathon in 1933 and the Boston marathon in 1934, the Boston marathon being a distance of 26 miles, 385 yards, which he covered in 2 hours, 33 minutes and 53 and 4-5 seconds. He is the United States National A. A. A. 15-mile champion. This title he won in Washington against a field of 128 of the best long distance runners on the North American continent.

Dave is one of those really modest men who shuns the limelight, always praising the other fellow. He believes that he will be able to capture many more races in the future, if only his old stomach will behave.

You can't go wrong choosing sailor dress like this for your age daughter. As to cut, it is the best of style and tailoring simpe to sew.

How shall you carry it? Well, if you follow the sketch model, you'll choose printed or plain rayon crepe in pottery or so new looking and smart, plain navy for its collar and tie.

Style No. 2915 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 2¾ yards of 36 inch material with ¾ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Enclose 20 cents in stamps or coin (coins are preferred; wrap it carefully), and address your order to Winnipeg Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

Back To School D

HAVE YOU HEARD

Giving a baby a middle name isn't of great importance. It's the family name that ruins him.

The class was studying magnetism:

Teacher: Robert, how many natural magnets are there?

Student: Two, sir.

Teacher (surprised): And will you please name them?

Student: Blonds and brunettes, sir.

Friend: Did you enjoy your trip to Venice?

Mrs. Newrich: No, when I got there the wretched place was flooded.

ABOUT TIME

Hush, bunch of ragweed, don't you cry:

You will be sneezed at by and by.

The orchestra was silent for a while.

Conductor (leaning down to speak to the violinist): I say, what key was it you were playing in?

Violinist: Skeleton key.

Conductor: What do you mean?

Violinist: Fits anything.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were returning home one moonlight night after a strenuous day's shopping.

Wife (exclaiming suddenly): Oh, John, what a lovely moon!

John (absent mindedly): Yes, how much is it?

A local man lost his lawn mower early this summer, but found it yesterday while cleaning up his lawn, after having received a warning to move immediately from the city authorities.

Beggar: It isn't that I'm afraid to work, ma'am, but there ain't much doing now in my particular line.

Lady of the House: Why, what are you?

Beggar: A window - box weeder, ma'am.

Sugarcoat a scoundrel with money and the world will swallow him without a gurgle.

Neighbor: Your boy seems to be very small for his age, doesn't he?

Man: Oh, no. Most of the boys of his age are just overgrown boobies.

Takes only one-fortieth of a second to wink the eye, which makes the quickest known way to any side.

Rudy Vallee At Ex.

An outstanding attraction at the Canadian National Exhibition this year will be the appearances every afternoon and evening of Rudy Vallee and his orchestra, together with an elaborate floor show. The building, which formerly housed the National Motor Show, has been converted into a huge ball-room which will accommodate 1,800 couples. Vallee, shown ABOVE, will also broadcast his regular Thursday night programs over NBC from the ballroom.

EVERY DAY LIVING

A WEEKLY TONIC by Dr. M. M. Lappin

WHAT IS YOUR STANDARD?

What is your standard? Everything in life depends on that.

Consider an extract from a letter which lies on my desk before me now. It comes from a young man twenty-four years of age. He writes:

"My people have always been faithful to the church. Until now our deacons have all been older men, but recently another young man, about thirty, and myself—I am twenty-four, were elected deacons. An older man in the congregation thinks we ought not to have been put on the Board. Now he is trying to stir up trouble. I have always believed him to be a good Christian, although he is very narrow and does not do some things that we would do. He says we are not fit to be deacons—yet I have never known anything but the Christian life. What would you say or do if you were in my place?"

There is always something to be said in favor of older men on Church Boards because of the mature experience of age. But I have seen Church Boards going to "dry rot" for want of some young blood.

As for the old fellow who thinks these young fellows ought not to be on the Board, he should remember that their election was the voice of the Church or of the governing body of the Church, and be content to abide by that.

Every man has a standard. Some men adopt false standards and think themselves to be a great deal better than they are. Infinitely more are the men who are able to form a true estimate of themselves. Didn't Saint Paul counsel the Romans "Not to think more highly of themselves than they ought to think?"

In every church there are those who do that. Unfortunately, there are often those who underrate themselves. But what we need, not only in church, but everywhere, is to have a true estimate of ourselves. A true estimate of ourselves will save us from mock modesty. It will also prevent us from developing an aggressive and overbearing spirit.

Determine your standard. Fix your ideal clearly in your mind—and make for that. That will determine character. And, in the end, it is character that counts. Not what a man professes.

* * *

Note: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problems and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding problems of EVERYDAY LIVING should be addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lappin, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose a (3c) stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Farm Service

Notice Of Incorporation Published By London Concern

TORONTO,—Notice of incorporation of the London Farm Service Company, Limited, is published in the current issue of the Ontario Gazette.

Capitalized at $300,000, the company will "produce, deal in, store, process and market farm and natural products." It will also carry on business as manufacturers, warehousers, cold storage operators, importers and exporters.

The provisional directors are John Beverley Givins, Charles John Fred-

licious
ergizing
alth-Insuring
ANDREW'S LIVER SALT
Large 60c, Extra Large Bottle 75c
Turner Ltd., Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Eng.
Distributed in Canada by
Sullivan Bros. Limited, Toronto. 53

SCOUTING Here · There Everywhere

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

During his annual tour of the Maritimes, His Excellency, the Earl of Bessborough, as Chief Scout for Canada, reviewed and inspected Scouts at all stops.

* * *

Scouts of the 5th St. Thomas (Trinity Church) Troop recently unveiled a cairn they had erected to a friend, the late Mr. Eli A. Mann, commemorating kind acts received while camping on his property for some years. Rev. Ven. J. W. J. Andrew of Trinity Church officiated, assisted by Rev. J. A. Merrier of St. Luke's and Rev. N. Woods of Sparta.

* * *

Nearly a hundred Sudbury Scouts and leaders in camp at Windy Lake entertained parents and friends at their Camp Pow-Wow, an annual feature of their summer outing.

* * *

Investiture of the leaders of the new 6th Stratford (Knights of Columbus) Scout Group was made by Scouters of the other local troops, who were present in a body. The Patrol Leaders of the new Scout troop were invested at an earlier ceremony.

* * *

In connection with the Jubilee celebrations, the 1st Lethbridge, Alta., Rovers hiked out to the original site of Fort Whoop-Up and erected a flag pole for the purpose of breaking the flag over the historic frontier post. A short service was held at the fort and Mr. J. D. Higinbotham gave a talk on its history.

A delegation of officers and members of the Buckingham, Que., Lion's Club visited the 1st Buckingham Scout Troop at their Scout hall to present them with a handsome stand of colours,—a troop flag and a Union Jack.

* * *

An excellent talk on Cubbing by Cubs Billy Melicote of the 79th Toronto (St. James) Pack and Bert McConiskey of the 25th (McPherson Presbyterian) Pack, both members of the "Jungle Club" was broadcast over station CRCT. Through a weekly broadcast the club plans to increase the knowledge of the jungle animals in the minds of Central Ontario's younger citizens.

* * *

Mayor Thomas H. King of Moncton, N.B., was invested as a Boy Scout at a campfire ceremony which took place before a large number of Scouts in camp at Calissie Cape.

* * *

At the Yorkton, Sask., fair the Calder Boy Scout "farm team" captured all honours in stock judging, and won the Rotary shield, which was presented them by Mr. R. Ramsay of the Saskatchewan College of Agriculture.

* * *

Edmonton Scouts will act as junior traffic officers in school zones when schools re-open this fall. They will be on duty morning, noon and "after four," and will wear Scout uniform throughout the school day. They have been receiving special instruction in directing traffic from city police traffic officers.

erick Rosr, Eleanor Jean Andrew, Mary Agnes Waden, Henrietta Marie Briggs, Kenneth Winegarden and Lilyan Wallis.

BARLEY VS. CORN FOR POULTRY

By W. W. BAIRD

Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Farm, Nappan, N. S.

A feeding trial was started at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Nappan, N.S., in the fall of 1930, with the object of determining the relative values of barley and corn in poultry rations.

Two pens of pullets were selected each fall for this test. They were sisters or half-sisters and as uniform in size and age as it was possible to select them. Pen 1 was fed a dry mash made up as follows; 11 pounds each of bran, shorts, middlings, corn meal and crushed oats, 50 pounds each of beef meal and charcoal, 25 pounds each of fish meal and dried buttermilk, 10 pounds of cottonseed, 5 pounds salt and one gallon of cod liver oil. The grain ration was 200 pounds each of wheat, and cracked corn and 100 pounds of oats. Pen 2 received the same ration except that cracked corn in the grain ration was replaced by the same weight of whole barley and the corn meal in the dry mash was replaced by ground barley meal. In addition to the a-forementioned rations, each pen had free access to oyster shell and grit; also green feed, such as mangels, cabbage, swedes, cut clover or sprouted oats.

Averaging the three years' results, the pen receiving corn in their ration consumed an average of 3079 pounds of feed at a cost of $40.60 and laid an average of 4491 eggs, having a market value of $71.24, leaving a profit over feed cost of $30.64. The average feed cost per dozen was 11.61 cents.

Pen 2, with the same number of birds, consumed on the average 3320 pounds of feed at a cost of $44.40 and laid an average of 4327 eggs, with a market value of $74.68, leaving a profit over feed cost of $30.27. The average feed cost per dozen was 11.62 cents.

The average cost of the corn was $1.46 and of the barley $1.41 per hundredweight.

The results of the three years' feeding test would indicate that barley may be used very successfully to replace corn in the poultry ration.

"America is 'coming through' by sheer force of its own momentum and the richness of its gifts." — Sir Josiah Stamp.

A magistrate who three years ago condemned two men and two women to four months' imprisonment for kissing in a public place in Genoa has again passed a heavy sentence on a pair of lovers. Caught kissing each other with prolonged action, each has been condemned to three months' imprisonment.

"Never lose sight of grand objectives in personal or particular quarrels."—Charles A. Beard.

CUTWORMS

Infesting Areas Of Southern Ontario.—Poisoned Bran Bait Being Applied.

An unusual cutworm infestation is occuring in certain parts of southern Ontario. Reports of damage so far have come to hand from near Wellaceburg, St. Thomas and Harrow. In the Wallaceburg district, says Geo. M. Stirrett, Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Chatham, Ontario, the cutworms are leaving grain and clover fields and migrating into sugar-beet fields, corn fields or adjacent crops. In the Harrow district they have been reported on garden truck. So far, the most injury has occurred to sugar-beets. In several fields a few of the outer rows of beet plants have been stripped of their leaves and in some cases even the crown has been eaten. The larvae feed mostly at night and remain under clods of earth at the base of the plants in the daytime. On dull days some feeding occurs.

From reports already received, it is thought that the insect is present in great numbers in many sections. There is no cause for alarm, however, as all that is needed is the prompt application of the proper control measure which is the application of poisoned bran to the fields where the cutworms are feeding or to the rows of sugar-beets or other crops.

Poisoned bran bait is made by mixing bran — 25 lbs.; Paris Green — ½lb.; and molasses — 1 qt.; to which is added enough water to make the mixture moist and crumbly, but not wet. It generally requires about 2½ gallons of water for each 25 lbs. of bran. All ingredients should be thoroughly mixed. The bait is then ready spread on the soil along the sugar-beet rows or broadcast over the fields where the cutworms are feeding. The bait must be applied in the evening so that it will be moist and attractive when the cutworms are active. They will not eat dried-out bait. In broadcasting, 25 lbs. of bran will treat from one to one and a half acres, but when applied to rows of plants it will not do nearly as large an area. All that is needed is a small quantity of bait spread thinly along the plant rows.

If the cutworms are very abundant, crops such as sugar-beets should be protected by a dusty furrow, as is used in armyworm control. Plough a deep furrow around the field from which the cutworms are migrating, keeping the land-side of the furrow toward the crop to be protected. After the furrow is ploughed, a log should be dragged back and forth in it until a good dust much is obtained. The larvae are unable to make their way up the steep dusty side of the furrow. If the worms are very numerous, holes could be dug in the bottom of the furrow at short intervals. The worms will fall into these where they may be killed. Worms also can be killed as they enter the furrow by spreading poisoned bran bait along it edge.

Poultry and livestock must be kept away from the areas where poisoned bait is used as they will readily eat it.

Nature is helping considerably in the control of this cutworm as many of the cutworms are parasitted by a fly, the larvae of which lives in the body of the cutworm and kill it. Where crops are being destroyed, however, a farmer cannot wait for Nature's slower remedy, but should apply poisoned bait promptly.

There is an unfortunate disposition in a man to attend much more to the faults of his companions which offend him, than to their perfections which please him.—Greville.

"FOUR-CORNERED" TRADE DEALINGS

The ways of modern international trade are devious and the disposal of Canadian agricultural and other products entails the knowledge of many methods. For example, if Canada desires to trade with Germany, the "barter" or "compensation" trade, or the "four-cornered transaction" has to be brought into play. This method of trade, encouraged by the German government, is best explained by a concrete example given by the Canadian Government Trade Commissioner in Germany, as follows:

A German import firm, for example, wishes to purchase Canadian apples. It is able to establish a connection with a manufacturer of chemicals doing regular business in Canada. With this chemical firm's agreement and co-operation, an application is filed with the German Government Supervising Office concerned with fresh fruit and similar commodities, showing evidence of contracts for the sale of chemicals in the Canadian market and requesting authority for the purchase of stipulated quantities of Canadian apples at specified prices. It is also desirable to indicate that the transaction will assist the export of larger amounts of chemicals than could otherwise be arranged.

Permission for the export deal having been obtained, the Canadian purchaser of chemicals is then advised to pay, through a bank as trustee or in some similar manner, makes payment to the manufacturer of chemicals. There is thus a "four-cornered" transaction involving an exchange of goods between Canada and Germany but entailing no further transfer of funds than from one Canadian and one German firm, each other, or by one firm in one country and two in the other, but it has to date been more common for the transactions to be of the "four-cornered" type.

for RHEUMATISM
Pour Minard's into a warm dish. Rub liniment gently in; then apply it according to directions . . . and soon you'll get relief!
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Made Careful Study Growing Old Process

Winnipeg Free Press

There is, at perhaps this minute, in a deep chair on a verandah at Lakewood, New Jersey, a figure with, in four years of a century, who looks like Rameses stripped of his mummy-like cloths, galvanized into life, and set upright in a rocking chair.

His longevity is only one of the reasons why there have been more words than his billions written about John D. Rockefeller, Senior, who arrived at millionairedom so young that men now nearly eighty have heard him called the world's richest man since they were boys. He is no longer the world's only billionaire, having been joined on that eminence by Henry of the ubiquitous Ford. He is no longer among the masters of finance, having been in retirement for twenty-four years; his last financial triumph having been to show Judge Landis, yes, even Czar Kenesaw Mountain Landis, that he would have to get up much earlier in the morning if he hoped successfully to fine John D. Rockefeller.

After getting the Landis fine set aside—that was in 1911—John D. retired, to eschew all worry, eat bread and milk, drink three quarts of water daily, and play golf. He was then 72 and looked, to quote Ida M. Tarbell: "the oldest living man in the world—a living mummy."

That quotation from Miss Tarbell is really the text of this article. It means that 72, when most men still look reasonably young, Rockefeller looked at least twenty years older than his age. He was ready for the grave then. But instead of going to the grave, he adopted the fixed habits of his life, frugality and regularity, into perhaps the most intense concentration ever witnessed, upon the money that kept him alive. Where older men have reached 96 by natural strength of constitution, Rockefeller has reached this age by a deliberate process of cultivating longevity.

United States is going ahead with plans to pend $460,000,000 for a new navy, and one of the first steps was to provide for 1,632 more officers to man the ships. A greater navy means a greater staff, and a greater staff means greater expense, and greater expense means greater taxation.

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