Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

Still a Chance

Headlines announced that the Prince of Wales had succumbed to a woman at last. However it merely happened on the golf course so there still remains hope in the unattached female breast.—Simcoe Reformer.

Rubbish Menace

The great fire in Cornwall was started in a pile of rubbish behind a garage. These backyard piles of rubbish are a menace in every city.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Minor Complaint

Mrs. Alva Johnson of Oklahoma City has asked for a divorce from her husband. The court asked her on what grounds she desired to lay the charge, and the lady replied that she had no particular complaint against him, only he had not been home since 1920.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

No Doubt Here

The Canadian loan in London was subscribed five times over, which means that we asked for $75,000,000 and were promptly offered $375,000,000. And, as though that were not enough, the bonds are now being quoted at 1¾ per cent. premium. The British, quite clearly, are in no doubt about Canada. —Ottawa Journal.

New Use For Old Eggs

Rotten eggs have been a favorite missile for ages, and the mess that such a ripe egg made when it struck the object aimed at, gave a new idea to the police of London. They have evolved an egg, which, when thrown at and broken on a bandit car, will leave such a stain on the car as will identify it for a long time.—Fort William Times-Journal.

Bored Stiff

Italian aviator, who set a new world's record by flying a plane upside down for two hours, said: "I was bored stiff up there. Imagine hanging upside down for two hours without a soul to talk to!" We're bored stiff by such performances, too.—Lindsay Post.

Might Help

We sometimes think children will have to be even stricter with their parents than they have been in the past.—Brandon Sun.

Ask Them

Excessive tiddiness is said to indicate a peculiar kind of insanity—from which most men are happily immune. If you doubt it, ask the wives.—Barrie Examiner.

Must Do His Part

"The world owes a man a living" sounds all right—but you will notice that while nature places the berries on the raspberry bushes, the people have to do the picking if they want any berries.—Shelburne Free Press.

He Got Results

An Iowa man who once "publicly advised patrons to stay away from a picture his house was showing" has been promoted to the New York office of a motion picture company. Probably as a result of the enormous crowds he drew on that occasion. Such skill in advertising deserves a reward. —Fredericton Mail.

Not Much Change

Away back in 1665, Abraham Cowley, of England, wrote:

"Gold begets in brethren hate;
"Gold in families debate;
"Gold does friendships separate;
"Gold does civil wars create."

The old world hasn't changed so much in some of its troubles.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Why Not the Kilt?

The Prince of Wales, it is noted almost always wears the uniform of a colonel in the Seaforth Highlanders when he has to preside at affairs of state. He prefers that to the tight and heavy uniform of the Welsh Guards. A recent photograph, taken in an unguarded moment shows the Prince wiping his brow and visibly hot, while behind him two highly-placed officers are seen seeking to detach the collars of their tunics from skin. The kilt is a much cooler garb than trousers and it would be a great thing if some daring soul would popularize the kilt for wear in the Canadian summertime, particularly during heat-waves. But not every man has nether extremities which would go with the kilt.—Niagara Falls Review.

They Live Long

Lord Aberdeen, former governor-general of Canada, has just celebrated his 86th birthday. Occupancy of Rideau Hall certainly seems to contribute to the longevity of the King's representatives and their spouses. Among others the Duke of Connaught celebrated his 83rd birthday last May, Lady Dufferin is about 90, and Princess Louise, widow of the Marquis of Lorne, is 85.—Montreal Star.

THE EMPIRE

As Muskrat is Regarded in England

Something ratlike, yet not a land rat or a water vole, and no otter, swam along a path of moonlight on a Sussex stream; from a moment's view it would be thirteen inches long as to head and body and nine inches as to a naked, flattened tail.

Bitten-off reeds floated downstream. Banks were riddled with holes, and in clear water heaps of earth could be made out on the stream's bed.

A poster at the village police station left no doubt that the stranger seen was the most dangerous and dreaded alien now in Britain, a foe of fish, a devastator of crops, an undeminer of waterways; there was its portrait, with the warning notice, "Muskrat at Large."—London Daily Telegraph.

University Extension

If students themselves through their own organization, can manage to extend the knowledge, the culture and the entertainment of their university life into towns and villages, establishing study circles and societies for that purpose in districts that need them most, they will be rendering a national service of the highest value. And incidentally the universities will then be found to be turning out well-equipped citizens instead of young men and women with merely a B.A. in their bonnet.—Cape Argus.

War on Leprosy in India

The British Empire campaign against leprosy was started less than ten years ago and the big strides which it has made in India are a tribute to the value which this country derives from her British connection. The Indan Council are most actively prosecuting research work in regard to the treatment of the disease and carrying on propaganda to induce people of all classes to take precautions against it, and in particular to avail themselves of the means now provided of undergoing a curative course. The wonderful method of cure by the injection of specially prepared vegetable oil is now fully proved and widely known.—Times of India.

On Traffic in Ancestors

Quite a business is being done, it seems, in supplying Americans with genealogies, tracing their descent back for generations in this country, sometimes to distinguish ancestors. Some of these genealogies may be genuine, but in most imagination plays a large part. Human credulity, however, in such matters is only too anxious to be duped. As a matter of fact, it may be said that everybody in Great Britain must at some point have had famous people among his ancestors, if only he were able to trace his lineage. For in the fifteenth generation back a man has no fewer than 32,000 progenitors; and, in the twentieth, over a million, provided they do not intermarry. Six or seven hundred years ago the whole population of England did not exceed that figure.—Daily Mail.

International Co-operation

The present scheme for tea restriction in India, Ceylon and the Dutch East Indies is a carefully thought out one. At present production exceeds consumption by as much as 20 per cent. Continuance of the cut-throat competition of the past few years would have brought irremediable disaster, tea would have gone the way of rubber. Previous restricted schemes have broken down because they have been unofficial. The present scheme is official; it has the sanction of all the principal producing countries, and it gives the industry five years in which to set its house in order.—Calcutta Statesman.

THE UNITED STATES

New Railroad Era Foreseen

The high-speed, steam-lined train being built for the Burlington railroad is the second such venture announced within the past few weeks. The Union Pacific expects to have a similar train in service within the year. These trains are to have the same general characteristics—lightweight construction, Diesel power, new lines and high speed. For years the trend was toward bigger and heavier trains, more powerful locomotives, sturdier construction. The handwriting of the new competition, in the automotive field, was either misunderstood or ignored. If the experiments succeed, they may be the beginning of a new era in American railroading.—New York Evening Post.

Hollywood Divorces

Hollywood divorces in the year 1932 outnumbered weddings by 27 to 21. Compared with railroads and industrials in 1932, one would call that a moderate deficit.—New York Times.

Accommodation for firemen to dress in their uniform inside the tender, to save time, is provided in a new fire-engine designed and built by the men of the Exeter (Eng.) City Fire Brigade.

Ontario Shorts

Had Shod 967,500 Hoofs

J. Dignan, 89, of Exeter, grandfather of Mrs. Guy Brown, Kingsville, has shod more than 976,560 equine hoofs. Until two years ago, this veteran's average was one horse per hour. If horseshoes are good omens, Mr. Dignan needs no lucky star.

Cow Falls Asleep

Dundalk, Ont.—A contented cow at Kimberley, Ont., was being milked so soothingly she fell asleep, slipped to the floor and broke Henry Walton's ankle.

Due to Heat

Towns throughout Ontario report that a tremendous water gallonage was pumped recently owing to the extreme heat. In Barrie, on one day, the pumps turned out 750,000 gallons, which was a high record for all time in that town, and the town had to limit the use of water on lawns to two hours one in the morning and one in the evening.

Rude Boys

London.—Two young boys, trapped high up in a 45 foot tree outside the Victoria Hospital nursing residence, appeared in juvenile court here recently and were ordered to go to church each Sunday for the next three months. Nurses retiring for the night noticed the boys and an interne trapped them until police arrived.

Published in 1898

"Amherstburg, A Souvenir," is the title of a booklet that was published in 1898 and it has been a souvenir of Joseph Bellecoure of Amherstburg for many years. It is a complete story of the town as it was 35 years ago. Historical events, short biographies of the prominent men, sports, with accompanying pictures are all contained in the booklet. The town has undergone many changes since that time. The roads in the pictures are all gravel; the Richmond Street School is just a four-roomed frame structure; nearly all the men have moustaches and sideburns and the ladies are wearing long, flowing skirts, dolmans and bonnets. It is a valuable keepsake and provides a fine reference when one wants to compare notes with other days.—M. A., in Amherstburg Echo.

Minor Customs Changes

The Dominion Government has announced minor changes in custom house practices intended to facilitate American tourist travel in Canada this summer, E. S. Matheson, head of the Automobile Club of Michigan's touring bureau, reports. Under the new regulations announced by Oliver B. North, assistant commercial attache, of Ottawa, tourists are not required to make a deposit for duty purposes on previously used equipment such as guns, rifles, fishing tackle, golf clubs and cameras taken into Canada on a vacation. In the past the tourist was required to deposit the amount of the duty and taxes on such articles until departure from Canada. Hunting dogs and pets taken into Canada by tourists need only be reported for entry.

Bulk of Wheat Sent To United Kingdom

Ottawa.—Of the 240,136,568 bushels of wheat exported by Canada during the 12 months of the crop year, ending July 31, of this year, 156,461,736 bushles were shipped to the United Kingdom. This was an increase compared with 101,564,164 bushels exported to that country in the previous year.

The United States took 304,976 bushels during the period ended July, 1933, as against 4,473,293 bushels. Other countries received 83,369,856 bushels compared with 76,765,935 for the 12 months ended July, 1932.

Canada's wheat crop for 1932 was estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at 428,514,000 bushels. The revised figures for the 1931 crop was 321,325,000 bushels.

Miller Sets Channel Mark

London.—Mr. Angus Miller, former naval officer, made a double crossing of the English Channel from Dover recently in his speedboat White Cloud in 1h. 45s., thus breaking the previous record of 65 minutes set by Kaye Don.

Tilted But Not Down?

Puget Sound became enveloped in one of the seasonal fogs, blinding the wheelsman of this halibut boat. However, "Gloria" was later pulled into the sea and refloated when the tide came up.

Ontario Museum To Get 250 Bird Specimens

Toronto.—Bird specimens, numbering 250, collected along the Hudson Bay coast between Churchill and Eskimo Point, are ready for shipment to the Royal Ontario Museum to be added to the collection of 19,000 used for research and ornithological studies. The collector, Arthur C. Twomey, of Edmonton, student of the University of Alberta, who undertakes this work as a private enterprise, has had many specimens accepted by the museum during the past three years. A selection will be made from the shipment when it arrives.

L. L. Snyder, ornithologist at the museum, says the collection of birds from the sub-Arctic is still small. The birdskins used for studies are kept in steel cupboards and placed in long trays, several members of a species together for comparison and examination for variations. The birds appear in natural form, but are, in fact, merely the skins with feet, beak and feathers intact. The skins are turned and stuffed with cotton to provide a body.

The birds from Hudson Bay will not be on exhibition, but share the extensive moth-proofed cupboards that already contain close to 20,000 birds. Of the 768 species which belong to North America, the Royal Ontario Museum has a fair representation, but there is a requirement for larger collections of the Arctic birds to make more complete the knowledge of Canadian species.

Mr. Twomey will spend the remainder of the summer, it is learned, in collecting other specimens found in Northern Alberta. He is one of several ornithologists and naturalists who make collections for the museum.

King's Highway No. 3 Reaps Results of Publicity

The Southern Ontario Highway Association, with headquarters at St. Thomas and representatives in each of the towns along King's Highway No. 3, for five consecutive years have advertised No. 3 Highway in every Motor Club in the United States.

Pamphlets and letters have urged this route as an all-year route.

No. 3 Maps and Pamphlets went also to many Chambers of Commerce, Travel Bureaus and large Hotels.

They went sent to many hundreds of individual members of Lodges and Service Clubs.

These Maps have had excellent distribution at the borders.

The London Free Press of July 21st, 1933, claims that 75% of U.S. traffic this year is using No. 3. Actual count of cars for the same hours on both highways show that the above figures are conservative.

Although tourists are not spending as freely as a few years ago, they are suporting dozens of retailers along No. 3, who were not even in business on the Highway in former years.

All bankers along No. 3 report extra amounts of U.S. currency coming in on deposit.

All tourists using No. 3 Highway speak in praise of both the road and the scenery.

This advertising campaign which has also included broadcasting for three months over CJGC and WJR has been financed by grants from City and Town Councils, Boards of Trade, Chambers of Commerce and from business firms and individuals.

Every dollar contributed goes into direct advertising. No salaries are paid even for the clerical work. And good as the results are, they can be made much beter in the years that are to come.

Sign Painter Clings to Rope Until Rescued

New York.—A sign painter dangled at the end of a broken rope 85 feet above the sidewalk here for 20 minutes until a fireman swinging from another rope seized him and both were hauled to safety.

Philip Stack and George Wilkins were painting a warehouse when a rope on their scaffold parted.

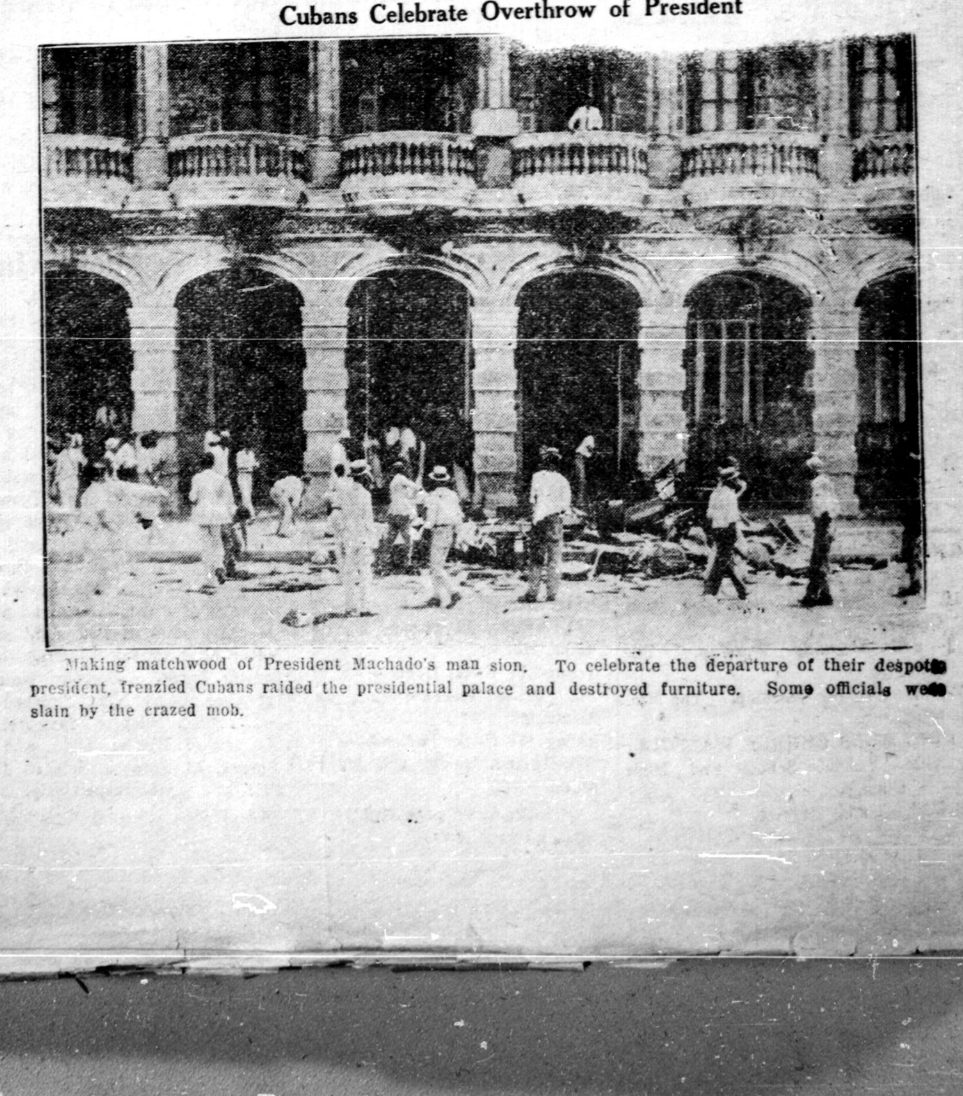
Wilkins slid off the platform and landed on his head, suffering injuries which may prove fatal. Stack managed to hold on to the end of the rope.

Caterpillar Horde Demoblish Trees on Chatham Course

Chatham.—An army of caterpillars coming from the surrounding country, marched across a bridge at Indian Creek here and attacked trees in the Chatham golf course.

Two small trees were eaten bare of leaf in a few minutes and the crawling, wriggling insects advanced towards larger trees.

Cubans Celebrate Overthrow of President



Making matchwood of President Machado's man sion. To celebrate the departure of their despotic president, frenzied Cubans raided the presidential palace and destroyed furniture. Some officials were slain by the crazed mob.

Big Gain Shown At Croydon Airport

Mails and Freight Also Increase—Tourist Trips Popular

London.—Highlights in the annual report on the progress of British civil aviation for 1932 are the extension of the African service from Central to South Africa, and the big increase in mileage and passengers carried on the various services.

Passengers arriving at or departing from the London airport were more than 40,000 as compared with approximately 28,000 in 1931, says the report which has just been issued here. The total mileage on regular European services was 656,520, or 33,520 more than in 1931. On the Indian and African services, 1,077,000 miles were flown as compared with 653,900. The weight of mails rose from 52½ to 64 tons, but the one ton weight of mails carried one day in December was the largest consignment ever carried on a single flight.

During the summer for the first time special parties of tourists accompanied by couriers left London for various continental tours. As an example, a party leaving Croydon after breakfast were in Lucerne or Lugano for dinner the same evening. An increasing use was made by business houses of the air-rail freight service by which parcels can be sent from 150 railway stations in Great Britain to any of 50 air stations on the Imperial Airways routes. The air-ocean service, which freight can reach, say, Kansas from New York in 14 days also proved popular.

Air survey was carried on continuously during the year which saw the mapping of 19,305 square miles of difficult country in the upper reaches of the Nile in the Southern Sudan, Uganda and the Belgian Congo. The survey, begun in 1930 and finished in 1932, would, it is estimated, have taken some 12 years by the old ground methods. In addition to this survey, square miles in Irak were completed, also a town planning map of Delhi and its environs. In India large scale maps of some 20 towns were made in connection with the laying of transmission lines for a big hydroelectric scheme.

In research successful work was done with the vertical wind tunnel at the Royal Aircraft Establishment. In this the problem of the spinning airplane can be studied. Progress was also made in the reduction of noise in aircraft.

Urges More Humanism To Cure World's

Chicago.—A world-wide humanism derived from man's ability to reason and discriminate—was advocated here as an aid in solving the world's temporal ills.

Raja Jai Prithvi Bahadur Singh, Prince from Nepal, India, who ago renounced title and wealth, explained, "To serve humanity is better than rule a portion of it," regarding his philosophy preliminary to the start of the World Fellowship of Faiths.

Nearly 250 leaders of 100 or more sects will be present for the religious conference to exchange ideas with the intent of uniting the inspiration of all faiths upon the solution of present problems.

The Indian Prince regarded the fellowship of faiths as transcending all the religious viewpoint the importance of the London World Economic Conference, from the standpoint of political history.

Fairbanks May Now Become British Subject

Hollywood, Calif. — Hollywood hears that Douglas Fairbanks, in London, had gone to England for good.

There has been no confirmation, the report met little argument as it swept down Hollywood's Boulevard. Gossipers cited the prospect that veteran actor planned to make a talking picture version of "Robin Hood" near London. No one here would be surprised, it seemed, if the native of Denver, Colo., decided to become a British subject.

Fairbanks is separated from his wife, Mary Pickford. Their plans for a divorce, if any, have not yet been disclosed.

New Potatoes Sprout From Parent

Galt.—A new menace to the potato crop, sprouting, has been found in North Dumfries. Sprague's Road, digging half-developed plants, found potatoes were sprouting. The explanation is that the stunted and retarded in growth the drought, reached a maturity in the dry earth and away from the shaws, and the recent moisture they have started to grow.

10th Chicago Officer Since First

Chicago.—The tenth Chicago policeman to be killed since January last week before the pistols of robbers who obtained $600 from a currency exchange. A few later squads of police cornered men in an alley. Three escaped, but the fourth was wounded slightly and captured.

COMMENTS — EVENTS

AROUND THE DIAL

By AUSTIN MORAN

—Assoc. Radio News Syndicate—

Radio Stars Take Toronto By Storm—Bert Lahr on New Program—Will Roger's Popularity

Amos 'N' Andy and Countess Albani

Ovations . . . cheers and encores greeted those two famous stars of the National Broadcasting Company . . . Amos 'n' Andy. These popular artists of the networks came to Toronto through the arrangements of officials of the Canadian Radio Commission, and made their appearance at a large theatre, which was packed to capacity. The entire proceeds were handed over to charity . . . the Commission put it's best foot forward when they engineered such a fine entertainment. We had the privilege of meeting these two black-face comedians and having a few words with them. They expressed themselves in this way . . . "During our whole career we have not been accorded a reception from an audience that will compare with the one tendered us by this gathering of Canadian people. We are going to return to Toronto and meet all our friends again as soon as the time will permit". These two chaps are a splendid example of congeniality, and no doubt this has helped in no small way to bring to them the popularity which they enjoy.

Appearing on the same program was Olga Countess Albani, soft voiced soprano of the National Broadcasting Company. Countess Albani was an instant hit with the audience and received encore after encore. The Countess came to the United States from Spain when five years old with her parents . . . spent most of her earlier years in a convent . . . spent her vacations on her father's sugar plantation in the West Indies . . . later studied music at the Horace Mann school in New York, finishing this she sought an interview with the director of a new show and which was an immediate hit. It was Romberg's "New Moon". After one audition Countess Albani was given the dramatic lead, following this she was quickly signed by the National Broadcasting Company.

Countess Albani has many hobbies, she writes, paints, fences and rides horses, spends most of her spare moments translating American songs and ballads into Spanish.

Regardless of her love for a career, her six-year-old son is the biggest interest in her busy life. Countess Albani says—"If I thought my professional career interfered with my being a good mother, I would desert the microphone."

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Bert Lahr Stays

Eddie Cantor returns to the Chase & Sanborn Hour, Sept. 10th but that isn't going to interfere with Bert Lahr at all. Lahr's sponsors have been so pleased with his work that they have just signed him to a new 65 week contract, and will put him back on the air October 4th, as the star of the Wednesday night Chase & Sanborn Tea program with George Olsen and his music . . . "Funnyman" Lahr's microphone success has followed closely on an equally rapid rise to theatrical stardom.

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Will Rogers

Will Rogers, that be-splattered dispenser of current humour was brought back to the air at the request of several senators. Rogers presided over a mock meeting of the Senate during one of his broadcasts from Washington earlier in the Summer. The Senators enjoyed the fun he poked at them on that occasion so much that when it was announced that he was leaving the air all of them who were available sent him a telegram expressing the hope that "you will return soon with your humorous and wholesome comment on national affairs". It is said that Will has a great time with a mouthful of gum before he is called to the mike for his program . . . Wonder if Will does it for a publicity stunt in the hope that some of the gum manufacturers might sponsor him on one of their programs.

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We Hear That—

Ben Bernie the "Old Maestro" says the movie producers in Hollywood are certainly practising economy. The producers are only using half-breeds instead of full-blooded Indians for their Western films. Ben says "That's like cutting things in half."

The romance of "Jimmie" Melton, NBC tenor and Marjorie McClure, a Cleveland society girl, began at a house party in Cleveland. 'Tis said it was a case of love at first sight and their engagement was announced three weeks later.

Gordon Calder, popular singer on commercial and Commission programs to announce the Neilson Hour this fall.

An actor identified with the famous stage star, Irene Bordoni, is now in Toronto rehearsing a program that is to be commercialized on the air within the next few weeks.

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And So On—

Frank Crumit—She treats her husband like a Greek god.
Julia Sanderson—How so?
Crumit—She places a burnt offering before him at every meal.

* * * * * * *

Georgie Burns—Oh, Gracie, the installment man's here.
Gracie Allen—All right Georgie, tell him to take a chair.
Georgie—I did Gracie, but he said he'd start with the radio and vacuum.

"IN THE AIR"

Radio's All-Star Presentations

WAVE LENGTHS

Station	Metres	Kilocycles
Toronto	291	1030
Montreal	291	600
North Bay	322	930
Chatham	297	1210
Toronto	435	690
Montreal	411	730
Waterloo	465	645
Toronto	312	960
Hamilton	340	890
Ottawa		1010
Hamilton	475	1010
Preston	341	930
Windsor-London	555	540
Toronto	357	840
Pittsburg	306	930
St. Louis	275	1090
Chicago	294	1020
New York	349	860
Chicago	389	770
Buffalo	333	900
New York	454	660
Chicago	345	870
Buffalo	545	550
Schenectady	379	790
Rochester	261	1150
Buffalo	202	1480
New York	394	760
Detroit	400	750
Cincinnati	428	700
Chicago	447	670
Cleveland	280	1070

SUNDAY

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

National Opera Co.	CRCT
Symphonic Hour	CFRB
Fiddlers Three	CRCT
Cathedral Hour	CFRB
Paul Ash Orch.	CRCT
Chicago Knights	CFRB
Jules Lane	CRCT
Rubinoff	CRCT
Operetta (CRBC)	CRCT
Folks (CRBC)	CRCT

MONDAY

P.M.

7.00—Amos 'n Andy	CRCT
9.00—Greater Minstrels	WHAM
A. & P. Gypsies	WBEN
10.00—Contented Hour	WLW

TUESDAY

P.M.

7.00—Amos 'n Andy	CRCT
8.00—Blackstone	WBEN
9.00—Ben Bernie	WGY
9.30—Fire Chief	WLW
10.00—Lives at Stake	WTAM
Hour of Gaiety	CRCT

WEDNESDAY

P.M.

7.00—Amos 'n Andy	CRCT
7.45—The Goldbergs	WBEN
8.00—Chase & Sandborn	CRCT
10.00—Corn Cob Club	WGY
One Hour With You	CRCT

THURSDAY

P.M.

7.00—Amos 'n Andy	CRCT
8.00—Rudy Vallee	CRCT
9.00—Show Boat	WGY
Radio Rascals	CRCT
Death Valley Days	WLW
Mark Warnow	CFRB
10.00—Willard Robinson	CFRB
Al Jolson	WTAM
11.00—Luigi Romanelli	CRCT

FRIDAY

P.M.

7.00—Amos 'n Andy	CRCT
8.00—Cities Service	CRCT
9.00—Musical Store	WBEN
9.30—Sport News	CRCT
Armour Program	WTAM
Pond's Players	WTAM
10.00—Carling Program	CRCT
First Nighter	KDKA
10.30—Frigidaire	CFRB
Lum & Abner	WBEN

SATURDAY

P.M.

7.15—Annie, Judy, and Zeke	WBAL
7.30—Kindergarten	WBAL
9.30—K-7 Mystery	WBEN
10.00—Dancing Party	CRCT
10.15—George Wade	CFRB
10.30—Cuckoo Program	WHAM

* BULOVA time daily over Stations CRCT - CKAC

A Smart Neat School Dress

By HELEN WILLIAMS.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern.

2788

The original was smart brown and yellow gingham check with fresh yellow pique trim. It is a splendid choice for first fall school days.

Many other materials would be suitable however. The wool jerseys in plain or patterns are very desirable and sturdy.

Tartan plaids in gingham or in woolens are promised much popularity for school girls.

The buttoned yoke is smart idea, and note the inverted skirt plaits for freedom.

Style No. 2788 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Size 8 requires 2⅝ yards 35-inch material with ½ yard 35-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Dentists Disagree on Method of Brushing Teeth

Chicago. — Dentists themselves apparently don't agree on the proper method of brushing teeth, judging from statements of delegates to the American Dental Hygienists' Association in convention here.

"Use a large toothbrush in a swift rotary movement," advised Dr. A. C. Fones, Bridgeport, Conn.

"Use a very small brush with fine bristles, to be jiggled up and down between the teeth," recommended Dr. W. J. Carter of Des Moines, Ia.

"Use any brush, but use it well and often, and it isn't necessary to apply powder, paste or mouth-wash," was the formula of Dr. Benjamin Tishler of Boston.

"Even the dullest work is to most people less painful than idleness."—Bertrand Russell.

Hay fever cures are consistent anyway. It isn't a fever and it isn't caused by hay, and they don't cure it.

The most important manufacturing industry connected with field crops in Canada is flour milling, which dates back to the settlement at Port Royal (now Annapolis, N.S.) in 1605.

Building societies are flourishing all over the British Empire, even British Honduras, British Guiana, British West Indies, and the Sandwich Islands each having its own organization.

37 lbs. OF FAT GONE

No Wonder She Looks Younger

"How much younger you are looking!" What a pleasure to hear that compliment from your friends' lips—as this woman did.

"Since I started taking Kruschen Salts," she writes, "I have reduced myself by 37 lbs. I am still going down and hope soon to be normal weight. My health has greatly improved: My friends see such a difference in me now. I look younger, and have such a fresh look always about my face which I never used to have. I take my usual food, but my first drink in the morning is my little dose of Kruschen Salts, which I will never be without."—(Mrs.) K.

The six salts in Kruschen keep the organs of elimination in perfect trim and so ensure a regular, gentle and natural clearance of all fat-forming food refuse.

"Return of Horse" Noted in Britain

Improvement Evident in Quality and Quantities of Annual Entries

Derby, Eng.—Motorcars may crowd British highways, but in the country the horse is still holding its own. This was indicated by the marked improvement in both the quality and quantity of the horse entries in the Royal Show Britain's principal agricultural exhibition—held here recently.

While all of the horse classes showed an increased number of entries, both Suffolks and hunters were of markedly fine breeding. All 10 hunter classes were well filled, and in the hunter-breeding classes there wer 102 entries as against 56 a year ago.

The King and Queen, who visited the show on the second day, showed particular interest in an allotment which had been cultivated on the show ground by the unemployed men as an illustration of what was being done by the Society of Friends' Allotments Scheme for the Unemployed. The plot was representative of more than 100,000 men's gardens, which have been started with the help of that scheme in England and Wales.

Chatsworth, the famous Derbyshire house, at which the King and Queen are staying during show week, contributed an interesting noncompetitive exhibit to the forestry section. It consisted of a variety of farm requisites—from carts to window frames—manufactured at Chatsworth from the timber on the estate, and showing the possibility of a large estate in the English Midlands being self-supporting in this way.

A miniature farm made on the show ground was shown by the Derbyshire County Council, which started it nearly a year ago.

The exhibits included an appeal by the British Wild-Plant Nurseries, which is under the direction of the Wild Plant Conservation Board. Following the lead of many other countries, this British society is protecting the countryside from being denuded of its wild flowers and plants.

Cattle entries, totaling 1,149, showed an increase. Dairy Shorthorns were strongest with 171 head, the famous Lincolnshire Red predominating. The Prince of Wales won a first prize with Cambus Matchmaker, in the class for two-year-old Shorthorn bulls. The King also had some fine entries in the cattle section from his farms at Windsor and Sandringham.

The goats were remarkable this year as the one kind of animal which surpassed all precedent, both in numbers and milk yield.

In the sheep section, for which there were 573 entries, Mr. J. D. Morgan was an outstanding winner with his South Down exhibits. Altogether he had 42 entries in the show and was one of the largest exhibitors. The pig entries showed a big jump, advancing from 551 to 688, and including several new breeds.

Sees Big Boom For Dominion

Wants Financial Structure Ready Declares Lord MacMillan

Winnipeg.—Canada is on the eve of a great economic development and the task of the Royal Commission on banking is to determine whether the Dominion's banking and general financial equipment is equal to bear the strain when that development comes, in the opinion of Lord MacMillan, chairman of the commission.

The commission passed through Winnipeg en route to Victoria, where western hearings will begin.

"The real question of the moment is whether Canada has an adequate and general financial structure and the proper equipment to deal with its problems," said the noted English jurist.

"This investigation is in no sense an attack on the Canadian banking system," the chairman told interviewers. "The question is, rather, whether the present banking structure is adequate to meet the strain that will be put upon it when Canada enters upon the period of great economic development which is near at hand.

"Our work is not to be restricted to an ordinary decennial revision of the Bank Act. I think the reason for approaching the revision this year through a Royal Commission rather than through a parliamentary committee is the desire for a wider survey of the whole economic situation.

"It would be presumptuous for us to prescribe to the Canadian Government anything that might have a political import. Our inquiry will be scientific."

Lord Macmillan said he expected to hear some criticism in the west.

It is a law of nature that faint hearted men should be the fruit of luxurious countries, for we never find that the same soil produces delicacies and heroes.—Herodotus.

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So They Say:

"Falling in love is by no means the most foolish thing mankind does."—Albert Einstein.

"We have come to the place in history where we are re-arranging the values of life."—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"A price level is as different from an individual price as the sea level is different from the height of a wave."—Irving Fisher.

"There are no ready-made solutions for the depression."—Sir Walter Layton.

"Not much, but enough and the best, is my motto."—Andre Simon.

"The anvil of debate alone can shape the tools of government."—Herbert Hoover.

"It is expecting too much to hope that there will come from the over-burdened brains of practical bankers a vision of the true functions of gold and money."—Frank A. Vanderlip.

"In greatest measure tact is the result of training."—Emily Post.

"The big trouble with the show business is that whenever an actor and his wife are forced to be separated because of work reports get going that there is to be a divorce."—Conrad Nagel.

"Whatever dangers threaten, we need not fear that civilization will perish."—Havelock Ellis.

"Only a few men know or can even guess at twenty-two where they will be at forty-five."—Bruce Barton.

"In these years, with few precidents to guide us, to have no failures is to have attempted nothing."—Prince of Wales.

"The government and the private citizen are partners to-day in a nation-wide welfare service."—Newton D. Baker.

"It is still true that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."—Lord Robert Cecil.

"There is only one good thing about the Slump and that is it may stop men from trusting again in the Boom."—G. K. Chesterton.

"The ordinary man is an anarchist. He wants to do as he likes."—George Bernard Shaw.

"Self-sufficiency in the economic field on the part of nations ultimately ends in the poverty of their own people."—J. Ramsay MacDonald.

"Reformers work on the principle that you can pump goodness into a man if you will first pump out the badness to make room for it."—Charles H. Parkhurst.

"When we secure an act of government which is helpful to ourselves it should be helpful to all men."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Politics is the lovely lad in the parlor and economics the kitchen maid who does the work." — Owen D. Young.

"There is one rule for industrialists and that is: Make the best quality of goods possible at the lowest cost possible, paying the highest wages possible."—Henry Ford.

"To mix religion and business is to spoil two good things."—Dean Inge.

"No one plan for lifting the depression has any monopoly on merit, nor is it likely to be 100 per cent. foolproof."—Harry Elmer Barnes.

"The trouble now in politics with 'letting George do it' is that George does it—and how and at what cost!"—Ogden L. Mills.

"A change for the better has taken place in the hearts of the people."—Roger W. Babson.

"Bridge is the light wine and beer solution of the gambling evil."—Ely Cuthbertson.

"It is with us as it is with timber, every knot or shake in a board reveals some disease or injury that overtook the log while it was growing."—Rudyard Kipling.

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