Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

Crumbs in the Bed.

The news is printed as a sort of joke that a man in Chicago biffed his wife because she would insist on eating cookies in bed. It served her right and I am glad there has arisen a man with so much courage. There is nothing worse in the whole realm of domestic tragedies than cake crumbs in the bed.

They get everywhere and there is no known force that will grind them so small that they do not tickle. If I were on a jury trying a person for murder I would acquit him if he had been led to that drastic course by cake crumbs.—Vancouver Province.

Middle Age.

Middle age is that period when a man clips items about great men who did their best work after 60.—Kingston Whig Standard.

Fewer Services.

In proportion to population, there were fewer divorces in Canada during the past decade than during the ten years prior to 1921. In ten years the number of divorces in Prince Edward Island decreased from 47 to 28, from 427 to 308 in Nova Scotia, from 2,504 to 2,086 in Ontario, and from 1,341 to 750 in the Province of Quebec. There was an increase of 22 in the same period in New Brunswick, 147 in Manitoba, 97 in Saskatchewan, 212 in Alberta, and 642 in British Columbia. There is some satisfaction for us in the knowledge that, whilst in other countries, particularly in the United States, the bonds of matrimony are becoming more fragile year after year, in the central provinces of Canada, and generally in the Maritimes, they are becoming more indissoluble with the passing of time.—La Patrie, Montreal.

Why It Is "SHE"

Why is the locomotive called she? A road foreman of locomotives employed on a Canadian system believes he has the answer. He says: "There are many reasons. For instance, they wear jackets with yokes, pins, shields and stays. They have aprons and laps, too. Not only do they have shoes, they sport pumps and even hose, while they drag trains behind them. They also attract attention with puffs and mufflers and sometimes they foam and refuse to work. At such times they need to be switched. They need guilding and they require a man to feed them. They all smoke, but most characteristic of all is that they are much steadier when they are hooked up."—Fredericton Gleaner.

Not Afraid of Pirates.

"Teddy" Rosevelt faced the industrial pirates of his day as fearlessly as the present Roosevelt seems to be facing the financial pirates of his day. "Teddy" Roosevelt will be known to the generations as the man who broke the idols; he was the one American statesman to stand up against the bullying of the big business of his day. Franklin D. Roosevelt has already shown himself willing to stand up against the bullying of the big business of his day.—Calgary Albertan.

Hard to Reconcile.

Hitler has tremendous power in Germany, and yet he is pictured as wearing one of those little moustaches. It does not look much larger than a tooth brush.

It is hard to reconcile such a moustache with a mighty man. We have been accustomed in the past to seeing mighty men wearing big moustaches. Hindenburg, for instance, is a big man with a mighty moustache. It helps to make him look mightier.

Perhaps we have under-estimated the small moustache. Hitler has one just like a straight up and down black mark under his nose. We may come to see in it a token of power in time, but it is not going to be easy.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Deep Secret.

Greta Garbo is on her way back to the States amid great secrecy. Nobody will be permitted to learn of her arrival except the newspaper cameramen, reporters and millions of ordinary folk.—Halifax Herald.

Telephone Records.

Berlin business men may be able to ask their secretaries to extract last week's telephone conversation from the files just as readily as they now ask for a copy of a letter or memorandum. Lifting to his ear a telephone device which is only slightly larger than the standard "French phone," the speaker will proceed in the usual manner. But through an extra cord leading to an electric recording apparatus, both parts of the conversation will be transcribed upon a phonograph record.—Edmonton Journal.

THE EMPIRE

Bonne Entente in S. Africa.

Those in close touch with Parliament have known for some years that the old barriers were crumbling. The delegation to Ottawa illustrated in notable fashion how the parties had learned to work together in amity when occasion required. But the country as a whole, not unnaturally, had not realized what was happening until General Hertzog made his spectacular response to General Smuts's moving appeal. Now each can see for himself how few real bones of contention were left.—Cape Argus.

New Zealand Exports.

The effects of the depression upon New Zealand have been to some extent modified by the success of efforts to counterbalance falling prices by increasing production. While other countries have been afflicted by rapid contraction of their export trade, in volume as well as in value, New Zealand has steadily increased the volume of her exports. In 1928 exports were 12 per cent. greater than in 1926; the official estimates for 1931 show an increase of 20 per cent. in five years, and the volume must have been again substantially greater in 1932, for, in spite of a much lower range of prices, the total value was larger than in 1931—Auckland Weekly News.

The U.S.A. and World Peace.

If the United States continues to co-operate with the other nations of the world as she has done in the past year—and still more if some plan can be devised for immediate consultation in the event of a breach of the peace—an aggressor will know in advance on which side the passive or even perhaps the active influence of the United States will be thrown. After the experience of the Great War, no country is likely to underrate this.—Sir Walter Layten in The News-Chronicle.

Japan's Welt Politik.

It is impossible to coerce Japan at this moment. ..... The interests and possessions of the other Powers in the Far East are at her mercy. She can occupy Shanghai and capture Hong Kong before an attempt can be made to redress the balance of power in Far Eastern waters. The Washington treaties make it almost impossible to fight across the ocean. Doubtless, if the Great Powers were to devote all their energies to the task and organize their naval and aerial power with the sole object of overcoming Japanese resistance, in time this could be done. But is it impossible to contemplate Britain and the United States devoting all their energies to such a course with the world in the condition in which it is today? Obviously, at the moment Japan is in a position to carry through her program without molestation from outside.—Prof. C. K. Webster in The Contemporary Review (London).

THE UNITED STATES

Bank Casualties.

A New York banker came into court on a stretcher. It may be necessary to work up something in a twin bed type, with one for the depositor.—Detroit News.

Both Waiting.

Possibly the reason Prosperity has remained so long around the corner is because we, also, have been playing a waiting game.—Christian Science Monitor.

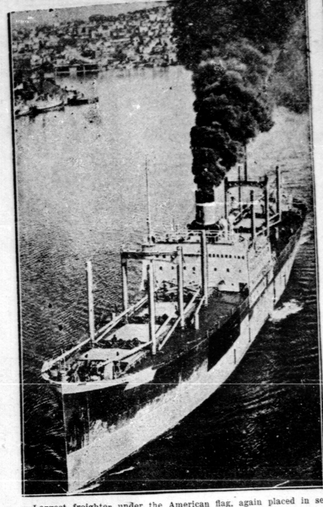
How Could He Forget?

Persons rescued from drowning or other threatening sudden death, sometimes have reported that forgotten events of their past life had recurred to them in rapid succession. Some say they reviewed their whole history from boyhood on in the few seconds that preceded unconsciousness. Others merely experienced flashbacks to incidents long buried in the subconscious mind.

This phenomenon served Kike Koptokel a good turn when he jumped into the Ohio River at Pittsburg with the intention of committing suicide. Mike, like many others before him, began to remember as he went down. On of the things that came to his mind was the fact that he put $65 into a bank five years ago. The recollection altered his resolve to die. He struggled to the surface and swam to shore as fast as he would. Life was again worth living.

This story will not seem as strange to bankers as to other people. Bankers know that hundreds of people deposit sums and forget about them. Every time the affairs of a bank are wound up scores of people receive money from accounts they didn't know they had.—Detroit Free Press.

Heavy Freighter Again in Service



Largest freighter under the American flag, again placed in service. After being tied up for several months, the Lewis Luckenbach, 14,000 tons, steamed from Seattle with a full cargo of lumber for the east.

Race Fans and Bookmakers Protest High Fee to Latter

When bookmakers at dog race tracks near London went on strike recently things were all mixed. The race promoters had increased their charges to the "bookies." At Catford track the strikers paid their admission and watched the racing. Some of them made bets on the tote, but they turned a deaf ear to all clients who wished to do business.

The result was that the race followers tried to make bets on the tote, and the machine was unable to cope with the sudden rush. Many would-be backers were unable to make bets, and at times a massed crowd surrounded the macines. Loud protests were made and many spectators angrily demanded the return of their entrance money. They were given tickets to admit them to a future meeting, but even this did not satisfy them, and when racing ended they joined the bookmakers in a noisy protest meeting.

Celts to Meet in Brest

Brest.—This former base of the A.E.F. will become a little Geneva next Summer, when the Celtic League of Nations assembles in Brest for its organization meeting which takes place next July.

Previous meetings have been held in Cardiff, Wales; in Dublin, Ireland, and on the Isle of Man, and these three provinces of the "Celtic fatherland" will send delegates to Brest, also Scotland and Brittany.

The aim of the meeting is to organize a "Celtic International," the purpose being to revive Celtic culture, to resurrect Celtic ergemonic, legends and folklore. The Celts of America, whether they trace their ancestry through Brittany or parts of the British Empire, will be invited to attend. The official language will be Breton, which, it is stated, can be understood by persons who have acquired Gaelic.

Men Transported to Radium Fields by Plane

Edmonton, Alta.—All available aircraft in this part of the Dominion is in operation transporting prospectors and mining parties to the Great Bear Lake radium fields in the Northwest Territories many hundreds of miles beyond the railway, in preparation for the year's work. Fifteen laden airplanes equipped for landing on the ice and snow have left Edmonton recently and this extraordinary activity is necessary to transport all miners and mining supplies into the mineral field before the spring break-up.

During the winter months the airplanes are equipped wth skiis to alight on the ice of Great Bear Lake and from now until the middle of June when the ice leaves the smaller bays allowing the planes equipped with pontoons to alight on the open water, the ice traffic is suspended. It is expected that 1500 men will be working the rich radium and silver veins before the season is very far advanced.

Three Major Powers On Gold Standard

New York.—United States suspension of the gold standard leaves but three major world powers and four of lesser importance, as gauged by foreign trade, remaining on an unrestricted gold basis.

Canada prohibits export of gold except by Governmental license.

France, Germany and Italy are the larger countries which have stayed on the gold standard, although Germany for a time took action similar to Canada in restricting gold exports. Alongside the three major powers is the gold bloc is stand Belgium, Poland, Switzerland and the Netherlands.

HAVANA ELECTRIFYING CAPITAL

The Cuban government is electrifying the dome of the Capital at Havana to keep off buzzards.—The Pathfinder.

President's Plan May Employ 250,000 Men

If President Roosevelt's reforestation scheme works out, 250,000 men will once more be on a weekly pay-roll. There are 1,800 recruits at Fort Slocum, N.Y., eating regularly.

Safe and Unsafe Places During Thunder Storms

Now that the beginning of the lightning season is near, the question of safe and unsafe places during thunderstorms is in order.

The following hints on the subject were supplied by Dr. Humphreys, of the US. Weather Bureau, for the information of Boy Scouts, but they are just as valuable to other people. Charles Fitzhugh Talman's Science Service feature, Why the Weather? (Washington) quotes the following:

"During a thunder-storm it is dangerous to be close beside a wire fence. In this position one may be killed or, at least, hurt if the fence is struck anywhere along its entire course.

"It is also dangerous to take shelter during a thunder-storm under a tall tree, or, indeed, a tree of any kind if it is out in the open, and all the more so if it is at or near the top of a hill.

"It is advisable to keep away from the top of a hill during a thunder-storm, even if some distance from trees.

"If Scouts on a hike should happen to be inside a cave during a thunder-storm they would be absolutely safe from the lightning. Another perfectly safe place to be is inside a frame structure of steel, or an all-metal building of any kind. One is tolerably safe also at or near the bottom of a deep narrow ravine or canyon. Properly installed lightning rods make a house fairly safe during electrical storms and, as a rule, one is safer in a house even if it has no rods at all, than one is likely to be outdoors. It is best indoors to keep away from stoves, fireplaces, and walls."

Wet and Dry Years in the West

A study of the meteorological records for 48 years at Medicine Hat, which is the central point of the short grass plains, or so-called dry area, indicates that the driest year on record was 1886, and 1927 the wettest. Dry years occurred previous to 1900 and have happened periodically ever since. Information already obtained by the Dominion Range Experimental Station at Manyberris, Alberta, where investigations have been planned to study the effect of climatic changes from year to year, shows the absolute necessity of making provision for dry years by controlled grazing and the development of a permanent water supply.

Seed Buyers' Protection

Farmers who buy seed from their neighbors should protect themselves by asking to be shown the grade certificate issued on the seed by the inspector of the Dominion Seed Branch. If the certificate is marked "Rejected" the sale is illegal and the use of the seed full of dangerous possibilities. The Seeds Act of Canada was enacted to check the menace of dirty seed and it applies to everybody without exception who sells seed.

2s Doors from Russia

London, Eng. — Ready-made doors were imported from Russia, from August, 1932, to January, 1933, at prices averaging approximately from 2.4s to 2.5s each, stated Mr. Runciman in Parliament recently.

He added that he was not in a position to make any statement as to the possibility of obtaining powers to prevent competition of this kind similar to the powers conferred as a result of the Ottawa agreement.

Scots Firm Aids Needy

Dundee, Scot.—With a view to relieving the poor of this city a coal merchant offered to supply 80 families with 2¼ cwts. of coal free during an abnormally severe spell of cold weather. The Dundee Public Assistance Committee furnished the names of 80 families to whom the donation would be beneficial.

Italians Training Like Athletes For U.S. Fight

"Chinese Wall" Surrounds 100 Aviators at Orbetello and Routine is Severe

Orbetello, Italy.—A life nothing less than that of a monk and a fascist is followed by 100 aviators training here for General Italo Balbo's group, flights with twenty seaplanes to Chicago late in June.

Under "Abbot" General Aldo Pellegrini their activities are carefully supervised for 24 hours a day so that when the moment comes for General Balbo to signal "Contact," every airman and machine—will be in the best condition.

The flyers are protected from what one Italian writer called a "Chinese wall." It is extremely difficult to penetrate the wall to see them. They are kept away from every precaution. Officers say that if any one experiences any mental disturbance before the flight begins he will be left behind.

The pilots of the Atlantic squadron are all, at least officers. One of them, it so happens, recently, had a wife who presented him with a baby girl at the airport and asked to see him. Receiving a refusal, she telephoned the chief of staff of the Air Ministry in Rome. The chief of staff replied: "All the pilots of the Atlantic squadron are bachelors." The indignant wife next presented to Air Minister Balbo himself with documents proving the legitimacy of her marriage.

The aviators eat at a training table similar to that of a college football team. Their regime is premeditated vegetarian.

The program of the long-distance flying school here is complete, pilots, in addition to theoretical instruction in mathematics, physics, aerodynamics and mechanics, have to make themselves masters, through developments of flying, such as take-off and landing with heavy loads in various conditions of sea and night flying, navigation on the open beam and blind flying.

New Zealand Trade Showing Improvement

A report on the finance, trade and industries of New Zealand during 1932, for which we are indebted to Mr. W. Collins, New Zealand tourist commissioner in Canada, shows a favorable balance of trade, substantially favorable balance of trade. Economic relationships with the country are still to some extent unbalanced and the readjustments that have taken place have not been sufficient in all cases. But, as the report, "the energies of the people of New Zealand and their productive capacity have not been destroyed by the depression, and their wants have not diminished. Production, in several directions has shown an increase throughout the period of depression." That is the kind of spirit we like to hear! The Canadian Dominion is sound at heart and we expect it to ride on the crest of the wave when the business cycle of the world revives.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Brazil to Spend 54 Millions Modernizing Her Navy

Rio De Janeiro.—An armament modernization program for Brazil, to be spread upon a five-year schedule for the army and a twelve-year plan for the navy, has been started by the provisional government. The navy will spend $21,000,000 and the army $33,500,000.

The navy's program, got under way when the Provisional Protogeous Gois, Minister of Marine, signed a contract with a British firm for construction of a school ship and broke ground for a new ministry building. The twenty-four small vessels, with a total tonnage of 35,000 are to be built in Brazil, once the world's fleet of power, now ranks below Argentina and Chile in South America. The present fleet averages twenty years per vessel.

The principal cost of the armament will be for new artillery and modernizing the service.

High Speed Planes Tested For Berlin-London Run

Berlin.—The Lufi-Hansa, German air transport operators, have started in preliminary test service the Heinkel high-speed commercial plane with a top speed of 225 miles an hour. Cruising at 200 miles an hour the plane would make Berlin-London schedules of 3½ hours possible, carries two pilots and five passengers. Carrying freight, the plane is being tested on South European routes.

A Press-Button Door

London, Eng. — Human doors are obeyed by a new British electric dumping truck only 9ins. high.

It will haul 10 ibs. of sand up, dump it, straighten out, and go for another load.

All this is done by pressing a button on a transformer which is attached to the truck by a 20-foot cable. Steering, acceleration, and tilting operate according to the way at which the button is pressed.

ERE'S THE EVIDENCE OF "BLOOD TESTED" PATIENTS TO PROVE—

hat Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Do Quickly and Safely Build Rich Red Blood, Create New Energy and Restore Strength.

If you are pale, tired-out, easily irritated—if you have heart palpitation or dizziness—if your blood is thin, anemic or poor — don't be discouraged. Here's a scientifically proven remedy that will quickly and safely restore you from rundown, anaemic condition.

Just recently a reputable physician, at the request of the owners of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, made a scientific test of a group of typical rundown, anemic people.

Blood from these people was tested for haemoglobin content and for the number of red corpuscles before and after taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In every case Dr. Williams' Pink Pills increased the haemoglobin satisfactorily.

In some cases the results were remarkable, the haemoglobin being increased double the percentage normally to be expected in a month's time. In every case where the blood count was below normal, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills increased the number of red corpuscles.

When it is understood that it is the haemoglobin in the blood that cleans the system of poisons and carries life-giving oxygen from the lungs and nutriment from the digestive organs to the innermost cells of every organ and tissue of the body, then you can realize the value to you of the remarkable haemoglobin-building power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

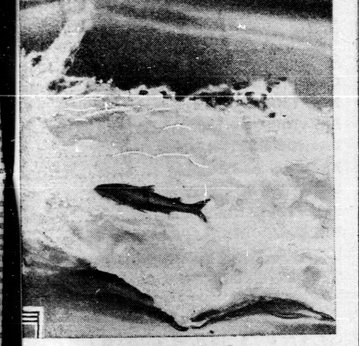
When it is further understood that the red corpuscles are the workers in the blood stream and the carriers of the haemoglobin, you can still further appreciate the value of a preparation that can increase the number of red blood corpuscles as the "blood tests" proved Dr. Williams' Pink Pills could do.

All patients in the "blood-tested" group had quick and safe improvement in their pep, vigor, color, strength and general health. The physician said the results were remarkable.

Remember, a blood test is infallible. It tells the truth without fear or favor. This group of patients* furnish absolute, positive and convincing proof of the merit of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. What Dr. Williams Pink Pills do for others they can do for you.

*The names of the patients, records of the tests, physician's name, are on file, and can be produced as evidence of the truth of the above statements.

+ Do You Know? +



That the Pacific Coast salmon battle the most turbulent streams to return to their birthplaces to spawn and that immediately after spawning they die? The photograph shows a salmon endeavoring to leap a fierce waterfall on the Skeena River in Northern British Columbia. —(Canadian National Railways).

64 Saw First Butter Factory In Dominion

e of Canada's First Industries—Now in Front Rank

Dairying is not only one of the old-Industries in Canada, but it is also of the most progressive. The early French colonists brought with them knowledge of the making of butter and cheese, and each farm was able to produce sufficient for its own requirements. In the years 1783-85 the art of butter and cheese making was introduced to Upper Canada, and dairying commenced to occupy a more prominent place in the life of the country. Early records show that in 1801 there was a surplus of butter in Kingston, Ontario, and that some was exported to the United States.

It was not until 1864, however, when the first factory was established, that dairying entered upon the era of development and expansion which has placed it in the forefront of the industries of the Dominion. It owes its modern position to the introduction of the factory system for the making of cheese and butter, the invention of the centrifugal cream separator and the facilities afforded by improved methods of cold storage. The first Canadian cheese factory was established in Ontario in 1864, and the first Canadian creamery for butter making in Quebec in 1873. The first centrifugal cream separator was imported from Denmark in 1882, and the Government organization of cold storage services dates from 1895.

In 1900 production of creamery butter was 36,066,000 pounds and the output of factory cheese 220,833,000 pounds. In 1931 production of creamery butter had risen to 225,955,000 pounds while that of factory cheese had dropped to 113,956,000 pounds.

The total value of products of the dairy factories of Canada in 1931 was $104,482,400. This figure does not include butter made on the farm and known as "dairy butter," nor home-made cheese or the value of milk consumed fresh. The total value of all dairy products in Canada in 1931, including the items just mentioned, is estimated by the dairying authorities at $161,243,586. To this total creamery butter contributed $50,198,878, dairy butter (estimated) $21,723,000, factory cheese $12,824,685, home-made cheese (estimated) $108,500, miscellaneous factory products $17,082,507, and milk consumed fresh or otherwise used $59,306,000. Production of dairy butter is estimated at 104,616,000 pounds.

British Broadcasting Co. To Pay Profits to Exchequer

London, Eng.—Sir Kingsley Wood, the Postmaster-General, announced in Parliament recently that the B.B.C. have agreed to make a contribution of £250,000 to the Exchequer in respect of the coming financial year. During the past year the B.B.C. have handed over £200,000 to the Exchequer.

"Brown is the meanest man on earth." "What did he do?" "He's deaf—and never told his barber.

No Fretting

During Baby's teething period I found BABY'S OWN TABLETS especially beneficial, as my child did not fret or pine as so many children do. I consider BABY'S OWN TABLETS a Mother's friend," writes Mrs. Earl Hayre, Moncton, N.B.

Similar proof of the effectiveness of BABY'S OWN TABLETS is being constantly furnished by Mothers everywhere. These sweet, inexpensive little tablets are positively harmless. Read the guarantee of safety in every 25-cent package.

Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS 51-E

Shorts

Free wireless licences are now issued to 24,854 blind persons in Great Britain.

One-tenth of the policemen of the United Kingdom—or about 5,000—are occupied with traffic-control work.

Women are not really entitled to use crests or mottoes, which are technically battle symbols and war cries.

It costs over $5,000,000 a year to give London's streets their nightly clean-up, and 3,500 men are employed on the work.

Bibles are circulated in Ceylon in twenty-six different languages, English coming third on the list in point of numbers.

Mailbags to the number of over 40,000,000 were handled by Gt. Britain's post office last year. Of this total only forty were lost or stolen.

London will receive something like 7,000 tons of spring flowers this growing season, special trains being run at the busiest time.

Every important road-crossing in London will, it is expected, be regulated by automatic light signals by the end of the year.

Upholstered seats in a watertight cabin are provided for the drivers of a new type of motor-lorry recently put on the market in Gt. Britain.

By installing special appliances it is now possible for as many as six persons, all in different towns, to talk together by telephone.

Newly married couples in Horschel, a German town, have to plant two fruit trees for the municipality to celebrate their wedding.

Statistics prove that home accidents exceed in number those due to industry, while it is more dangerous to take a bath than take a train.

Horses are increasing in number in France; in 1931 there were 1,138,000, while the latest "horse census" shows 1,287,000, an increase of 149,000.

Nearly 10,000 pictures have been submitted for exhibition in this year's exhibition of the Royal Academy, at Burlington House, London. Of this number only 1,000 can be accepted.

Heavy damage was done to telephone and telegraph lines in Gt. Britain by the blizzard in February. 1,650 poles were smashed, 45,000 subscribers' lines were disconnected, and 450 exchanges put out of action. The cost will probably amount to $1,000,000.

It may be good news to travellers on crowded vehicles to know that, according to one Continental doctor, strap-hanging and the other discomforts of "rush-hour" journeys are good for their health, as the jostling and bumping, though tiring, is beneficial to the liver.

Notes on Sermons of Luther Still Used After 350 Years

Pittsburgh. — More than 350 years ago a young German writer took notes of fireside sermons of one of the greatest religious leaders of all time—Martin Luther.

To-day a volume of sermons based on those notes and printed in 1582 still is used for devotions in a family in Liberty Borough, near here. Vitus Dierich was the young writer who had the book published after listening to Luther's fireside talks. The book came into the family of Charles Weissert, present owner, in 1847, when it was presented to his mother, then a girl of seven years.

Bob: I had brain fever once.
Jane: How did they handle it—by some sort of absent treatment

HEADACHE AFTER HEADACHE

Now She's Free From Them

A woman writes:—"I would like everyone who suffers from headaches to try Kruschen Salts. Before taking Kruschen I was hardly ever free from a headache. But since I have been taking it regularly I have hardly had a headache, for which I am very thankful, for headaches can make one feel quite ill. I have been taking that small dose of Kruschen every morning in a glass of warm water, before my breakfast, and I feel so well."—(Mrs.) A. E. D.

Headaches can generally be traced to a disordered stomach and to the unsuspected retention in the system of as so many waste material which poisons the blood. Remove these poisons—prevent them forming again—and you'll never have to worry any more. And that is just how Kruschen Salts bring swift and lasting relief from headaches. Kruschen Salts aid Nature to cleanse your body completely of all clogging waste matter. Start on "the little daily dose" of Kruschen to-morrow. Then you will very soon have done with headaches.

Powerful Flashlight FREE for POKER HANDS!

ONLY four complete sets of poker hands will secure you this handy flashlight (complete with batteries). Useful in the car or in the house and but one of the many valuable gifts given in exchange for Turret Poker Hands.

It pays to "Roll Your Own" with TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Sun ripened mellowness... rich aroma... extra satisfying flavour. That's the Quality you want in cigarette tobacco and that's the Quality you get in every package of Turret Fine Cut. And there's genuine economy too. You can roll at least 50 cigarettes from a 20¢ package.

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

The Dominion Coast-To-Coast

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.—It was reported at the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Silver Fox Breeders' Association in Charlottetown that last year 7,086 adult silver foxes and 7,994 cubs were inspected in Prince Edward Island. Ontario came next in order with 3,731 mature foxes and 4,121 cubs; Quebec followed with 3,060 and 3,694 respectively; New Brunswick with 2,795 and 3,233, and Nova Scotia with 849 and 1,041.

Saint John, New Brunswick.—Canada Veneers, Limited, will shortly build a plant at Fairville, a suburb of Saint John, for the manufacture of rotary-cut hardwood veneers and plywood. The firm foresees a market in Canada, as well as in Great Britain and the West Indies.

Quebec, Quebec.—A survey issued by the Quebec Department of Agriculture shows the gardening area of the province (exclusive of home gardens) to have been 38,600 acres in 1932, yielding crops valued at $5,330,000. These crops, in the order of their importance, were: tomatoes, $931,300; strawberries, $539,000; sweet corn, $503,100; celery, $390,700; lettuce, $327,100; cabbage, $314,900; raspberries, $287,700; onions, $269,000; green peas, $205,900; beets, $200,900; green beans, $185,100; cucumbers, $115,700; cauliflowers, $83,200; other small fruits making up the balance.

Ottawa.—In a report on Canada's tobacco industry, Dr. N. T. Nelson of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, points out that with the increasing exports of raw tobacco in recent years there has come a change in the type of tobacco use. In 1927 and 1928 the bulk of the tobacco exported was burley, but in 1931 and 1932 this had been largely supplanted by bright flue-cured. This change is mainly attributed to the work of the Tobacco Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms, in conjunction with the Department of Trade and Commerce, in bringing to the attention of manufacturers in the United Kingdom the merit and high quality of Canadian bright flue-cured tobacco.

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—Final figures of Manitoba's wool production in 1932 show that 947,000 pounds were produced, the value being $13,800. The 1932 clip was reported to be much cleaner than in the two previous years, and the demand for it by manufacturers within the province was more active than previously.

Regina, Saskatchewan.—February's output of creamery butter in Saskatchewan amounted to 884,252 pounds, an increase of 26,351 pounds or 3 per cent. over the January production. The increase was in the central and northern parts of the province, there being a slight decrease in the southern section.

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. — The poultry and dairy business in Saskatchewan appears to be improving, and preparations are being made for a busy season. A local box manufacturing firm has received an order for 75,000 egg boxes, and is already busy on an order for 50,000 butter boxes.

Edmonton, Alberta. — Nearly 800 pupils are registered this winter in the correspondence course in school work conducted by the Alberta Department of Education for the benefit of children in outlying districts. At present these courses apply only to public school work, but the possibility of extending them to include high school work is being considered.

Vancouver, British Columbia.—The value of new building construction undertaken in Vancouver during February, helped by a recent $100,000 permit covering the extension to Lapointe Pier on Burrard Inlet, shows an increase of 42 per cent. over the preceding month, and an increase of 1.3 per cent. over February last year.

Contract Bridge In a Nutshell

Culbertson System

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Canada's Reindeer Herd Nears End of Long Trek

Ottawa.—The long trek of Canada's reindeer herd from western Alaska to the Mackenzie River delta is now nearly ended. T. G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior, stated that the herd, which has been travelling since December, 1929, has arrived at the west bank of the Mackenzie River at the delta where it flows into the Arctic Ocean.

The delta is about seventy-five miles wide, and twenty miles of this route does not furnish sufficient fodder to sustain the herd. It would be necessary to drive across this twenty miles at greater speed.

Since the fawning season has now arrived this is impossible, according to word received here. As there is good pasturage on the west side the Lomen Corporation, which is responsible for the delivery of the herd, has decided to pasture the animals where they now are until next autumn. At that time, when the fawns are well able to travel, the herd will be driven across the delta and delivered to the officers of the Department of the Interior, who have everything in readiness on the east side at Kittigazuit to receive the animals.

"What happens to the horses you follow, Albert?" "Oh, they usually follow the other horses."

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