Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

Canada's Loan

As long as loans go over the top there is no danger of Canada reaching the bottom.—Chatham News.

Must Bring Hubby Back

A woman who relegated her husband to the chicken coop and took a widower with five children into the house, was given 24 hours by the court to put the boarder out and bring the husband in. If the husband has benefitted by his stay in the chicken coop he should be able to crow over that ruling.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Our Changing Climate

If it is true, as is claimed, that glaciers serve as giant thermometers to indicate warm and cold trends on a continental scale, then Canada can look forward to still milder winters and warmer summers. The retreat of western and northern glaciers has been in progress for years and the fact that they are still retreating indicates that the cycle of increasing warmth which scientists have noted is continuing. Dr. F. E. Matthews, who has been keeping a check on Rocky Mountain glaciers for the American Geographical Union, says that these have retreated as much as fifty to seventy-five feet in the past year, while in Alaska the glaciers are also retreating, though not so consistently or speedily. He believes this retreat is part of a cleyle of increasing warmth that began in the middle of the last century, after glaciers had advanced considerably during a cold weather period.—Montreal Herald.

Railway Receipts

From Great Britain there comes word that to date the increase in railway receipts for the second half of the year is now over $5,000,000 as against a decline of $15,000,000 in the first six months. The idea that the "iron horse" was on his last legs will have to be revised.—Brantford Expositor.

The Wily Sex

Psychologists say girls reach maturity much earlier than boys. But they reach middle age much later.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Cruelty to Animals

The report that a number of people who spent the summer in cottages at Hamilton Beach have left behind them a number of cats and dogs, could probably apply to summer cottagers in many parts of the country. It is a disgraceful fact that men and women who are ordinarily accepted as good citizens, think nothing of deserting helpless animals to their fate of death from hunger or cold, or both. They take a dog or cat with them on vacation for the children to play with, and when the holidays are over, calmly drive off, leaving the unfortunate animals—it would be absurd to call them "pets," because no animal that is a pet is ever deliberately mistreated.—to suffer.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Prefers $100 to $2,500

Hollywood isn't easily startled, but a young English comedian who has refused contracts at $2,500 a week in order that he may head—at £20 a week—a repertoire company playing Shakespeare and other classics on a London stage has done the trick. Charles Laughton explains that although in the theatrical profession for six years he never "learned the ropes" by playing the classics. Therefore, he is quitting the films temporarily, giving up a magnificent income, that he may continue his education on the "legitimate" stage.—Ottawa Journal.

Western Jubilee

The land that not so long ago was the New West is rapidly acquiring age and tradition. A country over which the buffalo roamed a little more than half a century ago is now urbanized and suburbanized. The City of Medicine Hat last week celebrated the golden jubilee of its founding. Kipling visited there once and was greatly impressed by the profusion of natural gas in the territory and he remarked that it had "all hell for a basement." To-day natural gas is Medicine Hat's chief industry and it is an extremely important place for Southern and Central Alberta.—London Free Press.

Nature's Kindness

After an absence of several years, eel grass is returning to Nova Scotia's shores and fishermen are reaping the harvest, which they regard as in the nature of found money. It is used for building insulation and fetches $11 to $12 a ton. Nature is doing its timely bit to help industry in thus sending the eel grass, the disappearance of which puzzled the experts.—Montreal Gazette.

On a Cash Basis

Doctors, dentists and druggists in Pelham, Georgia, have taken a half-page newspaper advertisement to announce that illness in that town has gone on a cash basis. "No credit," the three branches of the healing profession announce, "will be extended to any person who has not satisfactorily settled his unpaid account. Any services rendered such persons will be on strictly a cash basis. All worthy charity will receive the same attention as before." There can be no legitimate criticism of the doctors, dentists and druggists for adopting this attitude. If they succeed in holding all their members together on the idea, the new plan should produce results. The payment of accounts to doctors and dentists, especially, is traditionally slow. It was slow when times were good and everyone had money. In recent years it has been painful.—Border Cities Star.

Preparedness

It is still the desire of most girls to get married, says a heart writer, even though it is a case of "out of the frying pan into the fire." They would stand a better chance of attaining their wish if they would first get acquainted with the frying pan.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Defective Picture

Somebody slipped! Worse than that, somebody else noticed the error! The commemorative postage stamp issued by the Dominion of Canada showed the Royal William without paddle-wheels and paddle-boxes. The anachronism was not spotted until the issue was out and distributed. It was quite fitting that it was in Nova Scotia the province from which the steamer made her heroic voyage across to England that the mistake was noticed.—Fredericton Gleaner.

Ontario's Nickel

It is not two hundred years since nickel first became known to man, but to-day it plays a large part in the commercial world. Canadians are particularly interested, since Canada has almost a monopoly of the output. The value of the nickel or copper produced by the mines of the Sudbury district has reached a total of five hundred millions of dollars. It is estimated by the Sudbury Star that more than thirty million tons of ore have been raised and smelted.—Moncton Transcript.

THE EMPIRE

The Railway Come-Back

Railway directors have had to learn the lesson that the public, like the Deity, helps those who help themselves. Hope revived when they dropped the old take-it-or-leave-it attitude improved the service and conditions of travel, introduced more comfortable rolling stock reduced fares, linked up rail and road, advertised their wares in the spirit of intelligent salesmanship and made friends with the customer. The response was at first slow and suspicious; but undoubtedly the railways are now winning back the support and goodwill of the travelling public. — London News-Chronicle.

The Health of the People

The constant theme of soap-box agitators is the terrible hardships that the very poor labor under, and we are asked to believe that millions are living on "the starvation line." Sir George Newman's report for 1932 provides a complete refutation of those wild statements. The acid test of a nation's health is the death-rate, and this is steadily falling in the depressed areas as elsewhere. In fact, when "bad" areas and "good" areas are studied side by side, it is frequently found that the condition of the bad areas has improved faster than that of the good ones—and that is saying a great deal, for the country as a whole steadily gets healthier.—Truth (London).

Britain's Right to India

It was the British and not the Bengalis who made Calcutta, who created her trade, and who organized modern India. Not by conquest only but by that great work they have as good a right to India as any other race, Hindu or Mohammedan, and to suggest otherwise is unworthy of the Empire to which they belong.—London Morning Post.

Men and Machines

If society is to avail itself of the tremendous potentialities which follow the saving of labour, it must first settle a vital principle. The machine will become a curse instead of a blessing unless it is clearly established that its economies must be used to provide the average man and woman with a lighter and more tolerable existence.—London Daily Herald.

THE UNITED STATES

The Alimony Worm Turns

In this case it is the woman who pays. In granting a divorce by default to Thomas Folmer Juel, Superior Judge Graham ordered Mrs. Dorothy Lane Juel to pay $15 a month for the support of their small daughter. Mrs. Juel, whom the suit charged with cruelty and desertion, is believed to be living in San Diego. — Los Angeles Times.

Family subsidies are now in force in many industries in France. Employers have to pay contributions to local funds, which are distributed to workmen according to the size of their families, beginning with 7s 6d. a month for one child. The father of four children may receive as much as 50s. a month.

In "The Pen" For Life

He laughed when he sat down in court—but when the judge spoke to him it meant life in the penitentiary for George "Machine Gun" Kelly, United States "bad man" convicted in the Urschel kidnapping case. Kelly is seen securely chained, and with the smile missing, on his way to begin his life sentence in Leavenworth penitentiary.

"Royal Scot" Breaks Down

Thanks to Bad Coal and Water Fails to Climb Divide

Pueblo, Colo. — The "Royal Scot" couldn't take it!

Britain's most famous train was towed into Pueblo five hours late last week. Known abroad as the train that is never late, the Royal Scot's engine developed trouble near Eads, Colo. The gradual rise toward the continental divide begins near Eads.

Those in charge of the train said alkali water placed in the locomotive in Kansas and the kind of coal which was used had been the cause of the locomotive's trouble. They said the front end of the engine became stopped up, the firebox was clogged with clinkers and the flue sprang leaks.

The train left under its own power for Denver, where it will be put on exhibition. A giant mountain type of engine was following to give it a boost if any more trouble developed.

Radio Beacons Under Construction

In West Ontario—Lights Also to be used; $60,000 Being Spent

London, Ont.—About $60,000 is being expended in the development of airways in Western Ontario at this time, and included in the program will be facilities for the much-discussed radio range beacons, a directional apparatus for guiding planes.

The scheme is being undertaken by Canadian Colonial Airways, it is stated, which is understood to be the Canadian agent for American Airways. The technical work is being carried out, however, with the knowledge and under the instruction of the department of national defence.

The plan does not provide for short wave radio stations, as was first reported. The radio range beacons are, however, a costly undertaking, the wireless beams being sent out along a specified course. These beams register on a dial arrangement in the cock-pit of a plane while in the air so that by keeping within the course of the beacons the pilot can be assured that he is always on his course.

Radio beacon stations will be set up in the vicinity of Strathbroy and also at Simcoe.

The company is also undertaking the improvement of emergency landing fields through this area, and one new field will be built at Sarnia. The chain of emergency ports includes Tilbury, Northwood, Strathburn, Brantford and Hamilton.

Beacon lights, the majority of which will be operated by electricity are being maintained at Walkerport, Belle River, Tilbury, Chatham, Northwood, Bothwell, Strathroy, Muncey, London, Dorchester, Williams, Cathcart, Brantford and Lancaster. New beacons are being installed at Beamsville and Alliston.

The radio beams are sent out in the "short cut" route from Windsor to Buffalo, which cuts over land while for night flying the plane is to be guided by the beacon lights on the established course. Pilots, however, have their choice of two routes while flying after dark. It is pointed out.

Girl Swimmer Beats Record — Then Dies

Berlin, Germany.—Two days after breaking a swimming endurance record by keping afloat for 79 hours in the Bablenay Lake, near Essen, Fraulein Litzig died in hospital.

During the last hours of her swim Fraulein Litzig could hardly move, and was in a listless condition. She had to be encouraged by music, noise and shouts to keep afloat.

When she was taken out of the water she had to be wrapped in wadding and towels, and taken in an ambulance to a hospital accompanied by her mother, who declared triumphantly, "I bring you the best swimmer in the world."

Fraulein Litzig beat her own world's endurance record of last year by five hours.

Women Police Protect Peiping

Peiping.—For the first time in China's history, women are engaged as regular "policemen."

The Peiping municipality, after giving candidates three months of intensive training in apprenticing criminals, has chosen 18 fair, stalwart, bobbed-hair, unmarried Chinese girls for police work.

They range from 17 to 25 years, and are dressed in navy khaki skirts and uniforms. They have been issued regulation revolvers and batons, and their main work will consist of chasing burglars and opium smugglers.

Britains' Most Powerful Locomotive Completed

"Industrial Britain" says London, Midland & Scottish Railway has completed at their Crewe works the first of three giant new locomotives which will constitute the fastest express passenger type in Britain. These new locomotives are intended for duty on the heavy Scottish expresses. In the 3-cylinder involving non-stop runs with heavy trains, the new locomotive, which are of the 4-6-2 wheel arrangement, will be able to haul trains of 500 tons weight without assistance.

The present accelerated timetable of the Anglo-Scottish expresses in the course of the 400 miles between Euston and Glasgow and Edinburgh had to surmount the steeltock summits of 915 and 1,014 feet above sea level and require the employment of locomotives with a larger boiler capacity than is a feature of the new engines. The introduction will obviate the necessity for considerable duplication of working of trains during the present seasonal holiday traffic.

Grades of Eggs Are Reclassified

Shoppers May Get "A1," "A," "B" and "C," Ottawa Announces

Ottawa. — In future graded eggs will consist of "A1," "A," "B" and "C," according to a recent announcement by the Department of Agriculture. This simplifies the grading of eggs and displaces the old system of "specials," "extras," "first" and "seconds."

The words "new laid" will be used only in conjunction with grade "A1," and the word "fresh" may be applied only to grades "A1" and "A". All eggs possessing the quality of grade "A" may be sold in that grade irrespective of size. However, eggs of different sizes must be packed separately with the size indicated on the container.

Storage eggs will not be permitted to be sold in a higher grade than grade "B." Changes were also made to prevent misrepresentation in the sale of storage eggs.

High Maternal Death Rate in U.S. Due to "Controllable Causes"

Washington.—The high maternal death rate of the United States was pronounced "due largely to controllable causes" in a study released by the children's bureau.

Planned and annotated by an advisory committee of eight of the outstanding obstetricians of the country, the report showed that of 7,300 women who died during the period studied, only 42 women had received adequate prenatal care.

Nine per cent. of the women were found to have had no medical attention whatever, or only when actually dying.

Inaccessibility due to distance and bad roads was pronounced a serious problem. The death rate was much higher for unmarried than for married women.

Midwives were said to have attended 11 per cent. of the women.

"The majority of the midwives were ignorant 'grannies'," the report said, adding, however, "the midwives could not have been responsible for the large proportion of the deaths, since they attended a relatively small proportion of the cases"

Revenue Jumps by $2,362,801

Ottawa.—A net increase of $2,362,801 in revenue collections for September is noted in the monthly report issued by the Department of National Revenue. For the first six months of the current fiscal year revenues, however, declined by $4,441,382 compared with the same period last year. September's total was $18,451,244, as against $16,088,443 for September.

Offer Women Marriage Bonus

Berlin.—Leading German cigarette manufacturers have turned cupid. To relieve unemployment among men, the companies agree to pay each woman employee $125 if she marries and gives up her job. They also are granting newly married male employees $10 monthly as a 'matrimonial contribution."

Welland Canal Sets New Record

September Tonnage Sets High Mark—6,641,935 Tons For 1933

Port Colborne.—Traffic through the Welland Ship Canal for the month of September was the heaviest in the history of the waterway.

Tonnage for the month amounted to 1,372,242 tons, exceeding by 81,035 tons the total for the corresponding month of a year ago. All grains with the exception of corn, showed decreases from a year ago, but gains were registered in a majority of other categories. The most notable gains were made by flour with an increase of 19,914 tons; cement, brick and lime by 15,535 tons; iron and steel by 8,434 tons; iron ore by 19,594 tons; coke by 38,514 tons and merchandise by 46,845 tons. From the opening of navigation this season to the end of September 6,641,935 tons of freight passed through the canal, as against 6,052,344 tons in 1932.

Once Again Autumn

It seems but yesterday we said,
How long the evenings are!
How lovely-long the dusk between
The sunset and a star!"

And then the roses budded—
Then green balls swarmed to taste
Then yellow jackets swarmed to taste
A peach's brimming wassail—

Now suddenly we notice
The falling of a leaf.
And but tonight someone exclaims
"The evening, how brief!"

—Ethel Romig Fuller.

Thirty Million Apples Exported During Week

Montreal.—Nearly 30,000,000 apples from Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia were shipped from Montreal during the past week, it is reported. Shipments were to England, Scotland, Wales, the Irish Free State, Northern Ireland and South Africa.

Girl Obtains License As Money Lender

London.—A 20-year-old girl applied for, and obtained a license to run a money-lending business.

The girl told the Lord Mayor, the Mansion House her father had given her the equivalent of £5 with which to start the business. She was the secretary and a director.

"Then it's a one-girl show," queried his Lordship.

"Yes," replied the enthusiastic applicant. "But I propose to have a staff."

As the city and police did not object to it, the application was granted.

Women Should Share Parliamentary

Goderich, Ont.—"There is no reason why half the members of Federal Parliament should be women," declared Dr. W. Martin in an address before the Collegiate School Club. "If you put a man candidate I will vote for him. Their close contacts far surpass those of men, especially in their knowledge of education, public relief, health, child welfare, wills and birth control," he said.

Unconscious Humor Of School Children

Sudbury, Ont.—Just a few "howlers" read at Division 6 Teachers' Convention here:

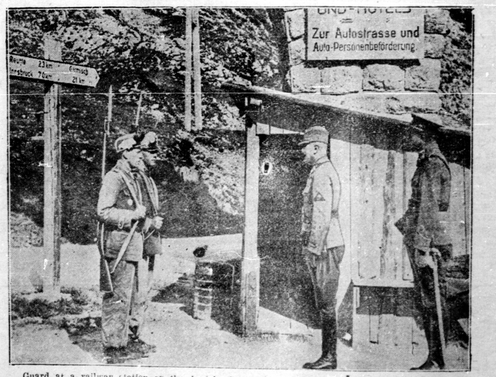
"The explosion of the Acadia powder place because they refused to pay each of elegance."

"Argentina is noted for its beef, which is frozen on the hoof."

"Adam Beck sat on the first Electric generator."

Precious stones are measured in the United States to such a fine point that it is estimated half the diamonds and other gems sold there have not paid duty.

Austrian-German Border Guard Doubled



Guard at a railway station on the Austrian-German border where Austria has redoubled her guard to suppress Nazi propaganda and influences in the rift between two governments that reached an alarming point, recently, with the attempted assassination of Chancellor Dollfass. You will notice there now two sentries.

HOME FOR Christmas

WHY not go home for Christmas? . . . Perhaps you haven't been there for years. Restful cabins . . . comfortable public rooms . . . marvellous meals . . . and the perfect Cunard Personal Service await you in whichever class you travel on these popular ships.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

from MONTREAL on
Nov. 24 — R.M.S. "AURANIA" to Havre and London.
Nov. 27 — R.M.S. "ATHENIA" to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.

from HALIFAX on
Dec. 9 — R.M.S. "USONIA"
Dec. 15 — R.M.S. "ASCANIA" to Plymouth, Havre, London.
Dec. 15 — R.M.S. "LETITIA" to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow, from Saint John, Dec. 14

Low Round-Trip Fares
Cabin Class . . . . from $206.00
Tourist Class . . . . from 168.00
Third Class . . . . . from 138.50

Ask about our Special Christmas Excursions, from your local agent or from the nearest Cunard Office 217 Bay Street, (Elgin 3471) Toronto

SAIL CUNARD ANCHOR-DONALDSON 3-03

Are You WEARY?

If you feel it hard to do things some days! When body and brain feel oppressed; complete elimination of body wastes is probable reason. It is most likely the reason though you are a regular as one can be in daily habits, because regularity is no substitute for complete elimination. Follow these simple rules: Eat moderately, sleep sufficiently, get lots of fresh air and exercise—and, before every week take a bracing, relaxing glass of Andrews Liver Salt. Action is gentle and invigorate your whole system. Nature and those first days. Get Andrews Liver Salt from your druggist. Size and dose on the large bottle. Sole Agents: John Bauer Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Babies Requires More Than Wisdom

New York.—As a city magistrate, Jonas Marvin spends a great deal of time passing judgment upon various sundry persons brought before him. I judging babies—that's something entirely different.

I'd serve as a judge in a contest, the magistrate replied, if I knew what I must write, and how. 'Every baby is the prettiest baby in the world to its mother, would require more than the wisdom of a Solomon to select the child and at the same time satisfy the mothers of the other babies. I'll stick to my own job, which suits who pass before me. It's easier.

Heaven and Earth

Wide, rich heaven hangs above us, it hangs high; a wide, rough earth is around you, and it lies very low.—Donald J. Mitchell.

Past 45 "Low" and Upset Look for Acid Stomach

WHERE ARE THE SIGNS:
Gas Pains — Frequent Headaches
Indigestion — Feeling of Weakness
Loss of Appetite — Sleeplessness
Gas — Mouth Acidity
Constipation — Sour Stomach
Dizziness — Auto-intoxication

WHAT TO DO FOR IT:
TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.
OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets — one tablet for each teaspoonful as directed above.

Relief from Acid Stomach, don't forget about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia will serve to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pains and other distress. Try it. You'll find it a new person.

Be careful you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy—insist on PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "PHILLIPS" is on the label.

IN TABLET FORM
Each tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

MADE IN CANADA

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

Passing Marks in School Depends On Pleasing Teacher

So a Research Director Explains Why More Boys Than Girls Fail in Examinations

Cleveland. — More boys than girls, report the statisticians of the Cleveland Board of Education, invariably "flunk" school courses, but not because boys aren't as bright.

Here's the reason William I. Connor, research director, gives:

"Boys pester the teacher more, and she consciously or unconsciously takes it out on them in marking."

The latest survey of the board of education's bureau of child accounting bears out similar results obtained three years ago in showing that boys do not excel girls in a single subject, so far as the percentage who keep from "flunking" is concerned.

"Boys are as bright as girls," Connor maintains. "In fact, boys generally rate higher on tests than do girls. It just goes to show that passing marks in school depend upon pleasing teacher.

"The schools are set up in such a way that a premium is placed on conformity, and girls conform better than boys."

Duchess of York Eats Seaweed

Portree, Isle of Skye.—The Duchess of York ate seaweed one day recently.

The occasion was the lunch at the opening of the new hostel at Portree, presented by the Earl of Elgin. Every item on the menu, except coffee, came from the island of Skye.

Snipe cream and a special seaweed mould were the two delicacies

Skye lived up to its title of the Misty Isle. But the mist that gathered on the mountains did not damp the enthusiasm of the large crowds that awaited the arrival of the royal pair at the hostel.

The Duke of York, declaring the hostel open, said: "I have heard that its romance and beauty have earned for this island such titles as the Isle of Mist and Shadows, and the Isle of Glowing Morn.

"And now I should like to add another—the Isle of Kind and Loyal Hearts."

WIFE'S DELIGHT AT HUSBAND'S LOSS

30 Pounds of Fat!

Here is something all wives of fat men will be glad to know. It is the experience of a woman whose husband recently weighed 230 lbs. She writes: "I really feel I must write and tell you that, after taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months, my husband has got his weight down from 230 lbs. to 200 lbs. This has been achieved by nothing else but Kruschen. I am too heavy also, and I started taking Kruschen only three weeks ago. Already I have got down from 153 lbs. to 144 lbs. We are delighted." — (Mrs.) C.

Kruschen combats the cause of fat by assisting the internal organs to perform their functions properly—to throw off each day those waste products and poisons which, if allowed to accumulate, will be converted by the body's chemistry into fatty tissue.

Better Protection For the Family, Aim Of Chilean Measure

Santiago, Chile.—It is a long time since Congress has been asked to pass a law assured of so much disinterested support as that relating to the Propiedad Familiar. A group of deputies—conservatives, liberals and radicals alike—have presented a special bill in the chamber amending social legislation with respect to the family in all classes.

If the present family head loses his employment, drinks or is put in prison, the painful spectacle is presented of innocent women and children reduced to the utmost distress through no fault of their own. The idea of the bill is to constitute the family as a legal entity, the effects of which would not be subject to embargo, as it is under present legislation.

Under the new law the family head will be compelled to inscribe his home at the national property office, listing his family and home effects. His misbehaviour or irresponsibility, even if it leads to conviction before the law, will not permit any family property to be embargoed nor the home to be broken up to satisfy an award for damages.

Where inveterate irresponsibility is proved the State will be empowered to intervene and provide for the maintenance of the family and the education of the children.

Coins made of an alloy of chromium and nickel, which is non-corrosive, may be tried by at least two foreign Powers. Such coins would be very clean to handle.

Pay Less for a Better Smoke!

More Turret Fine Cut for the same money —and Poker Hands, too!

Now we give every man who "rolls his own" more Turret Fine Cut for the same old price! On this new deal you'll get still more cigarettes from every package of Turret Fine Cut—you'll actually *save* money by purchasing this cool and fragrant cigarette tobacco and buying your own cigarette papers.

Remember, too—you can get 5 large booklets of "Vogue" or "Chantecler" cigarette papers *free* in exchange for one complete set of Poker Hands.

It *pays to* "Roll Your Own" with
TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO
SAVE THE POKER HANDS

NEW SERIES 42 Forty-two TURRET 10¢ PKG. LOGDEN LIVERPOOL Fine Cut CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Ltd.

TRAVEL IMPRESSIONS

BY CAPT FIN REID

A CANADIAN IN OPORTO, PORTUGAL.

Portugal. — "Europe's Garden by the Sea laid out," to quote a quaint translation from the works of one of Portugal's best romantic poets—is a country that is too little known in Canada. Since the days of the Peninsular War, it has had a treaty with Great Britain and, under the terms of this treaty, Portugal sent 10,000 troops to the Great War. A country with a most interesting and important history; beautiful in its unique landscapes and in the varied hues of the sea that borders its coasts, it is unpolled by tourist traffic.

In the summer of 1931, I directed the first party that ever left Canada or the United States, to visit Portugal. We entered the country at the frontier over the Minho River, separating Tuy on the Spanish side from the fortified town of Valenca on the Portuguese side. From here we motored through a primitive country where long horned, cream colored oxen were used to haul all kinds of commodities—stone, wine, cork, produce, etc. Frequently the wheels of the cars were solid sections of trees and the patience of the animals—to say nothing of the bare-footed driver—and the cumbersome pace, at which the vehicle moved, was in direct contrast to the speed with which we, in Canada, are accustomed.

We spent the night at Santa Luzia, a promontory above the town of Viana do Castello, overlooking the Atlantic and a considerable portion of Spain and Portugal—a view that many prominent artists have hailed as one of the finest in the world. In the morning we returned to a lower level by a tortuous, corkscrew-like road and boarded a very comfortable train to Oporto.

Oporto, the centre of the port-wine industry and the second city in Portugal, is situated near the mouth of the Douro River. The country here is hilly and Oporto is built on sloping ground, having two headlands, on one of which is located some of the principal buildings — the Bishop's Palace, Cathedral, etc.—while the other headland is clothed with vineyards. In this latter connection it would be interesting to know that Portugal produces over 211 million gallons of wine in a given year and that most of this trade is in Anglo-Portuguese hands, many of the firms having names like Macdonald, Johnston, and so on. The wine is brought to Oporto — the name means "the Port" — from the many vineyards that line the river and it is either conveyed by ox carts or by the equally picturesque little wine boats—each having a single mast and a multicolored square sail —the wine being contained in three or four casks amidships.

Oporto has also a big trade in fish and is the distributing centre for that commodity to many parts of Europe. On the day, I am about to mention, I was strolling down the river, wending my way through a market where fish women, ox carts, poultry sellers and their customers—all of whom were viewing my progress with much good-natured curiosity. The harbour, at this point, was full of shipping and I was busy taking pictures of all the different activities. I had just snapped one picture, showing the boats, with the huge, steel-arched bridge in the background and some women washing clothes, at the river-bank, in the foreground, when I glanced at a three-masted schooner and was surprised and thrilled to read the words "LUNENBURG, NOVA SCOTIA." painted on her stern. I can assure my readers that it didn't take me long to ascertain the ways and means to board that ship and, when I had accomplished my desire, I found that the crew were no less surprised and pleased to see me than I had been to see their vessel. All were Newfoundlanders — young husky fellows; the skipper being under 30 years old—and they had been in the port for nineteen days, with a cargo of winter fish, under the hatches. They had crossed the Atlantic, under their own sail, and were a bunch of homesick boys, anxious to dispose of their cargo and return to their homes. Portuguese sailors, in turn, are often to be seen on the Grand Banks, off Newfoundland—it is an international exchange of maritime activities that is not realized by many in this country.

I had meant to mention other incidents, occurring during our visit to Oporto, but these must wait for another time. Next week, in view of the tremendous interest in everything pertaining to Germany, I shall relate something of my impressions of "Hitlerism," as gathered from visits to Germany in July and August of this year.

Woman of Forty Most Likely Accident Victim

Chicago.—If you're a woman of about 40 years of age wearing high heeled shoes and carrying a shopper's bundle then you're the most likely person to be victim of a street car mishap.

E. J. Kreh, manager of the accident bureau of the Philadelphia Company, Pittsburgh, gave that as a composite picture of street car accident victims in an address before the 22nd annual Safety Congress.

Strangely enough, he said, most of the injuries were not suffered during peak traffic hours, but at times when 20 or less passengers were on the cars.

OLD PEOPLE FEEL YOUNG

Just because more years than you care to count have fled by on your life's calendar is no reason for *feeling* old. Age, after all, isn't a matter of years. It is a matter of health. Stay vigorous and you stay young. But how, you ask. Do it the way thousands of people of advancing years do. Take Wincarnis regularly. Wincarnis is a delicious wine, free from drugs, that brings you all the valuable elements of grapes combined with the highest grade beef and guaranteed malt extract. Its invigorating effect is almost magical—yet perfectly natural.

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When Your Daughter Comes to Womanhood

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Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Wife Has Right To Keep a Diary

Hungarian Court Denies Plea of Husband Who Broke Pledge Not to Read it

Hungary's highest court has ruled that a wife has the right to keep a diary and that her thoughts and feelings as expressed in it do not constitute grounds for divorce.

Two years ago a man of wealth married a 19-year-old girl of a family which was then prosperous. After the couple returned from a honeymoon trip of three months abroad the wife announced that she had kept a diary since meeting her husband.

"These are my most secret thoughts," she said. "I have no girl friend in whom to confide, and besides I wish to keep the diary because I have literary ambitions. But you must give me your word or honor never to read it."

The husband complied. Some time later, leafing through a notebook left on a table, he saw an entry which aroused his suspicion. His wife coming home at that moment, he could not read further. Haunted by jealousy, he sent the wife to a watering-place and read the diary.

The day before the wedding the girl had set down her belief that for most women marriage is a renunciation. She wrote that her husband was wealthy and held a good position in society, but that she knew he was not the man for her.

Later entries revealed that she came to hate him. "We have not one thought or feeling in common," she wrote. One notation said that the arrival of children would be "frightful," as she was sure she would hate the child as she did her husband.

Upon her return the husband revealed that he had seen the diary and said he would insist upon a divorce.

The wife refused, saying she had always fulfilled her duties as a wife, that he had given his word of honor not to read the diary and that it did not constitute grounds for a divorce.

In the first court the wife's view prevailed. An appeal by the husband resulted in a reversal of the verdict and he was granted a divorce, based on the wife's objection to bearing children. The wife then appealed to the highest court and the divorce plea was withdrawn.

Divine grace sometimes descends in the form of plain common sense.

SKIN RASHES

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