Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

SPINACH, AND THE DIONNES

Some folks may grow a bit weary of reading about the Dionne quintuplets. We don't. We get sort of tickled every time there is a report which says that the little ladies have added another ounce or half ounce. Likewise it is interesting to read of the changes which are being made in their diet.

The last report was good. In addition to the human milk which is fed to the five girls, each one receives 20 drops of tomato juice per day. That, we consider as being splendid.

The reason for mild joy is that the tomato juice should have received preference over spinach. The tomato is a regular old standby. It goes into ketchup, chow-chow, pickles, stewed tomatoes, tomato soup, raw tomatoes and all manner of things, and the tomato is such a handy thing to fling about when a little trouble stirs in the community. It produces no injury but is capable of the maximum amount of discomfort. It is such an all-round sort of thing.

Spinach has been making an attempt to oust the tomato in popular fancy. Some person started the report that spinach had vitamins. There were some doctors who fell for it. When a patient came in looking a little white about the gills and not quite hitting on all cylinders, the advice was that vitamins were needed and spinach could supply these strange things. People who write things for the papers have been talking spinach, and the folks at home make people eat it under the guise that it's good for them. We were fearing that they would be starting to feed those Dionne sisters, five of them, on spinach, and then the thing would get into the papers, and there would be a new spinach campaign under way.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

IT WORKS BOTH WAYS

Many girls in bathing suits look much more attractive in their street clothes. But many look more attractive in their street clothes than they do in bathing suits.—St. Thomas Times Journal.

THE WHISKERS PERIOD

The male Mormons of Utah have all grown whiskers in order to fittingly celebrate this year the arrival of Brigham Young and his trail-stained followers at Salt Lake in 1847.

Little is to be said about the historical aspects of this group of polygamists; but the wish will be general that the idea of expressing tribute by reviving the hirsute decorations of a past period may not become infectious. Our own sturdy forbears, who are also worthy of all honor, leaned rather strongly to whiskers at a time when razors were scarce and barbers unknown.

Yet who knows? One of these days the suggestion might be made and accepted that we should abandon the shaving habit and give a befitting demonstration of what our ancestors looked like with their flowing beards. As a hot weather thought the thing is agonizing.—Brantford Expositor.

GRANDMOTHERS

A Chicago woman a grandmother at 32? What of it? The report fails to impress Mrs. Lela Corn She's a great-grandmother at 49. She was a grandmother at 32. Her mother is a great-great-grandmother at 75. Her daughter is a grandmother at 33, and the latter's child is a mother at 16.

All of which recalls the ancient command: "Arise, daughter, and go to your daughter, for your daughter's daughter has had a daughter.—Kamloops Sentinel.

COURTESY A PLEASANT TREAT

Making reference to the death of a notable public man it was said of him that he will be remembered for his unfailing courtesy. That feature was stressed and that is as it should be. There is nothing as fine as unfailing courtesy, whether it be in man or woman. It smooths the pathway of life and makes contacts with our fellows much more pleasant. It is a pleasure to do business with a truly courteous man or woman. No matter what the business may be courtesy is a great factor in bringing it to success. But courtesy must be something innate, not forced. The outward expression of an inward state of mind. —Niagara Falls Review.

THE TRIUMPH OF THE AUTO

Dealing with fast automobile drivers is not a new thing. In the Ottawa Journal it is recalled that 25 years ago there were complaints that cars were travelling "on Wellington and other streets as fast as thirty miles an hour."

That was breaking the civic by-laws in many small pieces because the speed limit then was ten miles per hour and on the Ottawa Improvement Commission's driveway, of which some sections were in use, seven miles the utmost speed allowed.

In the same column of The Journal it is related that there was rebellion in Spain and King Alfonso was hooted in the streets.

Thus the speeding autos and the King of Spain were matters of concern a quarter of a century ago. The autos seem to have been possessed of greater powers of resistance. They still speed but to use the phrase of Premier Hepburn, "Alfonso is out." —Stratford Beacon-Herald.

PUTSCH'S EXACT MEANING

The word "putsch" is in these days seldom out of the central European news for long. But, according to a German scholar, it is being used very wrongly, when as has come to be a widespread practice, it is made synonymous with revolution.

It is correctly applied only to an attempted revolution which ends in a fiasco. That was the outcome of the affair at Munich, in November, 1923, that brought Hitler to the fore and led to his arrest in a beer hall after which he served a year in prison.

It wasn't in describing this abortive attempt at revolution that the word was first extensively resorted to in the despatches But the movement that made him Chancellor was certainly not a putsch in the original sense That launched against Dollfuss Wednesday had the term applied to it before there was any assurance either of its success or failure.—Edmonton Journal.

THINGS THAT DIDN'T HAPPEN

Let's see. Unless the war debts were cancelled three years ago the world was to sink in chaos. Unless Britain gave India independence two years ago, the white man was to be driven into the sea. And this year if the Government collected a tax on gold, mining would be ruined. What's the next croak?—Sault Ste Marie Star.

"LONE SHIELING" RECALLED

The late Professor Donald Sutherland McIntosh of Dalhousie University bequeathed to his native province, of Nova Scotia, 100 acres of land in Cape Breton with the request that on it there would be erected a building similar in design to the "lone shieling" made famous in Scottish literature. Probably the most quoted stanza in the poem called "The Canadian Boat Song," is as follows:

"From the lone shieling on the misty island
Mountains divide us, and the waste o seas—
But still the blood is strong, the heart is Highland,
And we in dreams behold the Hebrides."

The poem, which first appeared in Blackwood's Magazine in September 1829, has been attributed to John Galt, John G. Lockhart, the Earl of Eglinton and others. Periodically the discussion of the authorship is revived. But it has never been settled definitely and probably never will be.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

POLITE POLICE

A provincial motorcycle officer has been relieved of his duties on the ground of discourtesy to motorists.

"I called for the constable's resignation," General Williams, chief of the Provincial Police, announced. "We intend that our men shall be courteous, and any constable that isn't courteous can get another job."

On the whole we believe Ontario has a Provincial police system of which it may well be proud. In all departments it seems to be doing good work. The motorcycle division is particularly smart and efficient and the various officers with whom we have come in contact left nothing to be desired in the way of courtesy.

We quite agree with General Williams that it is desirable to have the force known everywhere as a 100 per cent courteous body. A traffic officer can do his duty and still be courteous. Occasionally one finds a constable, who does not appreciate this fact. Such a man, of course, is unfitted for the work.—Border Cities Star.

PUBLICIZING THE PIG

In an explanation of the apparent preference for pork in Canada is sought it may perhaps, be found in the power of advertising. The merits of various brands of hams, bacon, sausage and other pork products are set forth consistently in the packing house advertising, but does any one recall ever having read an advertisement concerning a tempting roast of beef or a tender juicy steak.—Moncton Transcript.

FINGERPRINTS

The files of the U.S. Department of Justice contain more than 4,400,000 fingerprints. But any home with a baby can show that number on its walls. —Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

SMOKING FORBIDDEN

'No smoking' was the notice that greeted the hundreds of guests who danced at Ham House, Lord Dysart's historic mansion at Richmond.

It was only on condition that this notice was hung in various parts of the house and that strict observance of the rule was enforced that it was possible to hold the debutante's ball there for the mansion is insured for six hundred thousand pounds. Guests who wanted to smoke had to do so outdoors.

Guests who included Prince Arthur of Connaught, the King of Greece, Princess Katharine of Greece and the Prince and Princess Christian of Hesse, had the first pine trees to be planted in England floodlit for their benefit. Other sights were floodlit for the first time, and included the gate that has not been opened since Stuart times and the lime grove.—London Daily Telegraph.

"This Is A Tank, Girls"

Japanese tank display staged at Tank Corps base in Tokyo brought out many women, among them the pupils of the Tokyo Academy of Music. Girls showed lively interest in every detail of the intricacies of modern death-dealing war machines which were demonstrated and are seen grouped about an officers explain operation of turret.

EASY MONEY DOES IT

Why is business improving in Great Britain? 1. Because foreign countries have confidence in our ability to manufacture and deliver according to contract. 2. Because the banks, by paying virtually, no interest on deposits, are forcing idle millions into productive channels.—London Sunday Referee.

VULNERABLE WOOLWICH

The War Office is said to have under consideration a project for moving Woolwich Arsenal to South Wales. The primary object would be safety from air attack, but it would have a great many other advantages, in the War, London proved to be anything but an ideal site for an ordnance factory. Sooner, or later, and the sooner the better, not only the Woolwich Arsenal, but all our aircraft factories, will have to be moved to places less accessible to enemy bombers, as a matter of common precaution.—London Sunday Dispatch.

With The Gangsters

"I am not being boastful," says Mr. Gordon Fellowes in "They Took Me for a Ride" (Allen and Unwin, 8s.), "when I say that I am one of the few men who have ever been taken for a ride by gangsters and lived through the ordeal." It certainly sounds a supremely uncomfortable experience. He was acting as a criminal investigator in St. Louis at the time, and could not have been too popular with the gangsters, So they arranged an appointment with him:—

"As I walked up to the main door of the Pierce Building four men confronted me, and I realized at a glance that I had walked into a trap. One of them, a big, blustering man, making no pretence of concealing the gun in his hand, barred my way.

"Fellowes," he said, "we're going to take you for a ride."

I knew it would be useless to argue, and I knew that in all probability I was about to begin my last hour of life. I had a curious feeling of exhilaration. .....

THIRD DEGREE METHODS.

They rushed him across to a car and sat him in the back between them. They drove him out to a desolate part of the country, and set to work. What they really wanted was to find out where he kept his copy of the confession of another gangster who had betrayed his comrades:—

From seven-thirty till nearly midnight—almost five hours—I was cross-examined, searched, struck with guns and fists, and subjected to every imaginable form of mental and physical suffering.

Backwards and forwards, backwards and forwards, the car drove along those quiet roads, and in turn each man questioned, threatened, cursed and struck until I was hardly in a state of consciousness.

But, in spite of everything, he refused to give in. He felt that once they knew where the confession was hidden, "the next dawn would have found my body lying in a ditch" — "bumped off." As it was they let him go.

Later he received another warning. He was working with a prominent Senator who was determined to suppress the gangsters, and he knew that they both were suspected. One night, he says,

"I answered the telephone to hear a voice, which I did not recognize, saying in cold, precise tones: "You're on the spot, Fellowes, and this is the last warning you will ever get. Get me?"

I certainly had got him. I would have been a fool to have ignored the warning.

He went to the Senator and told him that he was going to lie low for a bit. That evening the Senator was murdered in the theatre!

POLICE WARNING.

According to Mr. Fellowes, many of the police work hand in hand with the criminals. He was shot at one day, and next morning was summoned to the police station to identify a couple of possible assailants. In the anteroom,

An officer walked up to me with a smile—not a very pleasant smile.

"Say, Fellowes," he muttered, "you don't know these guys. Get me?"

"Well," I returned, "I should recognize the man who took a shot at me."

"You'll do nothing of the sort!" snapped the officer. "You'll keep your mouth shut."

Thinking that discretion was the better part of valor, he would not identify the men—although he recognized one of them perfectly well. And nothing more was heard about the shooting.

Mr. Fellowes tells us that he and the Senator "tapped" the telephone line of a high police official and heard some astonishing conversations. One day a gang leader rang up and demanded that one of his men, in prison for killing a bank manager, should be released. This was to be done by fixing the murder charge on somebody else. Next night they heard this:—

"Guess I've got the guy you want ... His name is McG——, and he is located in Detroit waiting for sentence for another rap. I suggest I get the judge to pass him to us for the Phelps murder."

"Fine! I knew you'd do it for me! How much do you want for the job?"

The police official was undecided about his charge. He said . . . he would content himself with asking for an advance of five hundred dollars on account of current expenses. This was agreed upon, and the two men proceeded to elaborate the details of a scheme whereby a high police official should charge with murder a man who had no connection with the crime in order that the real murderer should go free. . . .

THE GANGSTERS' INCOME.

The profits made by the gangs are enormous if we are to believe Mr. Fellowes. In Chicago, he says, Jack Zuta, a prominent gangster before his assassination, told him that

The weekly income of Chicago gangsters and extortioners derived from about 8,000 speak-easies, 2,800 disorderly houses paying protection, 200 of the larger gambling dens, and 2,000 bookmakers, amounted to about 6,000,000 dollars.

Mr. Fellowes is speaking of conditions some few years ago. Things may possibly be better now. But judging from the publicity given to John Dillinger and others, America still has a long way to go. Mr. Fellowes has certainly written a most exciting account of his experiences—many of which, we imagine, he would not like to go through again. He now finds it safer to live in England.

SIMPLE TEST TO DISCLOSE CANCER PRESENCE FOUND

Blood Reaction Indication, Says Polish Scientist, Pupil of Prof. J. D. D'Arsonval, Paris — Announced Academy of Science

Paris.—A simple, inexpensive test which doctors anywhere may perform to determine if a patient has cancer was announced recently at the exclusive French Academy of Science by Prof. Jacques Aresene D'Arsonval as the discovery of one of his pupils, Dr. Ladislas Kopaczewski, a Pole.

The test consist of congealing a blood sample by incorporation of 10 per cent. of lactic acid at a temperature of one degree centigrade.

Dr. Kopaczewski, in an exclusive explanation of his test to the United Press, said: "It will now be possible for any human to undergo tests cheaply, as often as he feels it desirable to satisfy himself whether he is suffering from cancer tumor. The blood of a normally healthy man without cancer should congeal under those conditions with the addition of lactic acid in 120 minutes. Blood of persons suffering the worst cancers congeals almost instantly.

"Between those two extreme we have charted an index which allows positive proof of whether or not a person is suffering from cancer and to what extent. Thus far we have been unable to discover a means of pointing out the exact location of the cancer, but the new method will enable any doctor anywhere to examine the blood and determine beforehand whether surgical intervention is necessary.

"Tests every six months show the start of cancer, and allow immediate treatment with almost certainty of a cure if treated sufficiently early in development of the malady. Thus far we have made no progress in isolating the cause of cancer, but when we can now prove whether a human has the disease we have made considerable progress."

Dr. Kopaczewski lectured in New York hospitals in 1929. Being poor and not practicing, he was enabled to carry his experiments to success through the assistance of Professor D'Arsonval, famed as the father of electric therapeutics, who took him in as a pupil and gave him the use of laboratories.

you—did you ever see ... and such, a cap? Any ... ever saw one.'

(This was in the days ... Irishman always went to ... in a cap.)

"And behold," adds Lo... of the room was all ... was himself and his friends ... reflected in it."

• • • •

A warning to autograph ... "My favorite story of ... (Ralph Waldo Emerson) ... the Olympians of Concord ... have a club," remarked ... Laughlin (in "Travels ... Life.") "It met on a Monday ... in Emerson's study. There ... erson and Hawthorne and ... Curtis, and Thoreau, and ... member what others, and ... about, stiffly, while ... languished because no one ... of anything sufficiently ... say.

"Presently Hawthorne, ... social on a low level of ... attain a high one, asked ... 'Do you get a lot of ... for your autograph?'

"'I do indeed,' said ...

"'What do you do with ...'

"'Throw them in the ...'

"'But they enclose ...' ... Hawthorne.

"'Of course,' said the ... 'Over-Soul'; that's where ... postage'."

• • • •

In case you may think ... print the "book" by ... some additional ... breadth of a cod's appetite ... estion.

"Scissors, oil cans and ... have been found in the ... per who lost his keys ... the North Sea got them ... ach of a codfish," he ... full-grown ducks, herring ... were found in another ... having been swallowed ... guillemots (beaks, claws ... whole hare, doubtless ... there, that's enough.

• • • •

Of course, you must ... find such treasure trove ... for of a cod lying in the ... ner of a fishmonger's ... Sir Wilfred is talking ... fellows.

"The Labrador record ... pounds in weight and ... long," he says. "The ... is a poor second, he ... in weight and 5 feet ... The largest cod recorded ... Newfoundland Banks was ... In the international ... honors go to America ... cod of 160 pounds. An ... hooked a larger one but ... it broke the line and ... the Englishman suggested ... it was a whale, he ... was using a whale for ... time."

Baby Harp seals are ... born—on floating ice ... night. March the 6th ... them! They are not ... their "white coats," ... Grenfell. But listen to ...

"To make the rich ... ers have to leave the ... in fair weather and ... the ice which has ... while, and return to ... parparticular baby ... other thousands. ... tell two baby seals ... in maternity hospital ... few dozen human babies ... has to have a little ... to his arm, for fear ... ers will not know ...

• • • •

Speaking of cod ... a story told by the ... John W. Burgess ... versity (in "Reminiscences ... erican Scholar.") ... when pedagogues were ... princely (?) salaries ... he tells of the ... ous old Amherst Professor ... salary was raised ... home, he burst into ... of his cottage and ... good wife:

"Martha, Martha, ... now have codfish ...

• • • •

It was this same ... whom Amherst was ... world and Amherst ... of America and of ... —who always carried ... looking umbrella, ... concern tied in the ...

"I value that umbrella ... than anything I ... friend one day. "... first president?" ...

"Indeed," said the ... would value highly ... used by Washington ...

"Oh," replied the ... ing a little doubtful ... mean Washington, ... Moore."

• • • •

President Moore ... sident of Amherst ... was, therefore, the ... the professor—Charles ... tatorian to the ... dusted from Amherst ... class of 1852, and ... lege from the day ... death in 1876.

"He was an ... College," says ... old Amherst ...

The turning point ... when she decide...

Pithy Anecdotes Of the Famous

Quoting Andrew Laing's little-known lines about the two men who thought they were looking into mirrors and were looking at each other through a pane of glass, E. V. Lucas (in "Post-Bag Diversions") tells about an amusing experience along the same lines that once happened to a friend of his "now a legal luminary." First, let me give the Laing lines:

Brown his tie adjusted,
And Green arranged his hair.
They each exclaimed, disgusted,
'I thought—I hoped—I trusted
My face was far more fair!'
As Brown his tie adjusted,
And Green arranged his hair!

• • • • •

Now for genial E. V. Lucas' story about his friend, the "legal luminary":

"He and some friends were visiting Paris, and one day went out to Versailles. As they were walking along one of the great florid Galleries they saw advancing upon them from the far end a party similar in number, also bent upon tearing the secret from the sumptuousness of the Sun-King.

"'Look,' said my friend, 'here comes the British tripper with a vengeance, and his compatriots with him. I ask ...

FINANCIAL FLASHES

Remonetization of Silver Help Business Recovery?

President Roosevelt an... the issue of currency ... by Silver some few ... ago, many discussions ... peared on the subject of ... Remonetization and his ... more in rationalizing the ... METAL, has added fuel ... fire for these discussions. ... ing into past history, the ... finds some items on the ... which would appear to ... interest in the present ... In a recent mining ... tion put out by a well-... Toronto Investment ... there appears the following ... tation from a speech ... United States Senator ... G. Blaine, before the ... in 1878; "I believe that ... struggle now going on in ... try and in other coun... a single gold standard, ... successful, produce wide-... disaster in the end ... out the commercial ... be readily seen where the drop in price affected their producing power in no uncertain way. If Silver were remonetized and a definite value established with a set ratio to go on, would it not appear logical that these huge Oriental markets would again open their doors and absorb a tremendous amount of manufactured products

The fact that at the World Economic Conference in 1933, some sixty nations agreed to purchase and withdraw from circulation an average of thirty-five million ounces per year for a four-year period would appear to indicate that these nations were in accord that some move in Silver was essential before the trend of World Trade could expect to be toward normalacy.

That a similar opinion is also held by some of those in authority at Ottawa, is evidenced by the fact that the Honourable H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, recently told a delegation of mining men, that he would like to see more silver put in the country's currency, at the same time assuring his audience that he would lend his entire support to the remonetizing of silver. He stated that he had given the problem much consideration and had discussed it with business leaders of many countries before reaching the conclusion that more silver should be placed in circulation.

The recent increase in the price of silver should prove of substantial benefit to a number of Canadian Mining Companies and indications are, in the writer's opinion, that higher prices will be seen for the WHITE METAL before long and Canada, of course, stands to benefit substantially from any such increase.

Special Reports on

These Three Patricia District Leaders

McKenzie Red Lake
Hudson-Patricia *Central Patricia*

will gladly forward (on request) our recently-prepared ...IAL REPORTS, that embrace the latest developments in ...mpanies' affairs, also an opinion pertaining to the prospects ...apital appreciation from a market standpoint.

...UDY The "PATRICIA DISTRICT", Ontario!! It's Canada's greatest coming gold-producing area—

It Will Pay You

COUPON

...E. McWHIRTER COMPANY,
...ional Building, Toronto, Ontario

Date 1934

Without cost or obligation to me, please furnish your SPECIAL ...ORTS on: INDICATE REPORT REQUIRED.

McKenzie Red Lake
Hudson - Patricia
Central Patricia

Name ..... (Please print name)

Address ..... -W"

Preliminary Announcement

PUBLIC OFFERING

300,000 SHARES

OF THE TREASURY STOCK

of

GLENORA GOLD MINES

LIMITED

Located on the main "break" and immediately adjoining the seven producing mines of Kirkland Lake.

Will Shortly be Offered for Public Subscription by

...A. GENTLES & CO.
...bers The Toronto Stock Exchange

...OOLE PEET CO., LTD.
...bers Calgary Stock Exchange

...GHAM-McKAY, LTD.
...bers Winnipeg Stock Exchange

GRANT JOHNSTON & CO.
Members Montreal Stock Exchange

CARLILE & McCARTHY, LTD.
Members Calgary Stock Exchange

A. E. JUKES & CO., LTD.
Members Vancouver Stock Exchange

Great West Saddlery Company Shows Improvement

The annual report of this company for the year ending June 30th, 1934, shows substantial improvement in net operating profit, with $84,408.00 being shown, as against $42,673.00 for the previous year. After charges and appropriations to reserve a net profit of $10,981.00 is shown, and this is the first time in five years that the company has been able to show a balance on the right side.

During the year, company redeemed $53,500.00 of the outstanding 6% first mortgage bonds, leaving balance now outstanding at $555,000.00. The company also redeemed in the period under review a substantial amount of the first and second preferred stock issues.

Yellowknife Gold Mines Limited

First report of assays and development from the property of Yellowknife Gold Mines Limited at Great Slave Lake, in the North West Territories, are so favorable that a new rush of prospectors and miners has started to the district, according to advices received from Edmonton.

Major Burwash of the Yellowknife Company, in his report, states that a channel assay over a width of six feet, gave $40.75 to the ton at present gold prices. Another assay over 36.4 feet gave values at $10.50 per ton. It is understood that these assays have been fully and carefully checked. The showings are considered to be among the most important which have been encountered in the North West Territories.

Long Lac Adair Mines Limited

Developments at this company's holdings in the Strathy Township, Temagami, continue to give decidedly encouraging results and most recent information is to the effect that assay made from Number Five vein ran 1.84 ounces of gold per ton. While officials of the company were reluctant to confirm actual figures, they admitted important assays had been obtained from samples. The Number Five vein on the property has been traced for a length of 1,100 feet.

Long Lac Adair also holds some 440 acres in the Big Long Lac Area, on which diamond drilling has been under way for several weeks, with results said to be very promising.

Nickel Shows 62 Cents Per Share

Half-yearly statement issued yesterday by International Nickel Company shows net profit of $10,012,642.00 for the first six months in 1934, which compares with $1,862,888.00 for the same period in 1933. After payment of dividends on the preferred stock, net was equal to about 62 cents per share on the outstanding common stock. President R. C. Stanley in a letter accompanying the report, advises shareholders that the company has now taken second place in the world as a producer of platinum and first place as a producer of palladium.

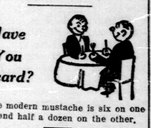
Stadacona Cuts Ore

Stadacona Rouyn Mines has cut 20 feet of mineralized quartz and schist at a depth of 450 feet on its main property at Pelletier Lake, Quebec. This is the official word of latest diamond drilling, which is being carried out from the 350-foot level. This level has extended development and now has about 500 feet length of ore. Future plans call for continuing the shaft to a depth of 450 feet at which point a cross-cut will be driven to develop favorable formation revealed by the drilling.

DIXIE

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

For real economy and enjoyment, smoke plug tobacco. The tobacco stays fresher, because you cut each pipeful as you need it . . . coarse or flaky, to suit yourself. And, it lasts longer in your pipe!



Have You Heard?

The modern mustache is six on one side and half a dozen on the other.

REGRET.

If time could only turn back, even for a day,
I'd find the kindly deeds I lost along life's way.
I'd say the simple words to make some starved heart glad,
I'd spread some cheerfulness for souls bereft and sad,
I'd right each little wrong, and mend each broken thread,
I'd do and say the little things I might have done and said.

Man (groaning) — Nature wasn't very kind to us men.

Friend—Now what?

Man—Well, if there was no way of shutting off a woman's tongue, she ought to have fixed it so a man could shut off his ears.

The best time to do a hard thing is to do it right now and get it over with.

Man—It's not safe to flirt with this dancer. Her husband's got a title.

Friend—Titles don't mean anything to me.

Man — Maybe. But he's got the heavyweight title.

No man is ever completely satisfied with what he has, ... If he were the zest of life would be removed.

Visitor—Do Englishmen understand American slang?

Man—Some of them. Why do you ask?

Visitor—My daughter is to be married to an earl, and he has just cabled me to come across.

AMFRICANISM: Scientists studying to produce a better gadget; manufacturers making it cheaply so you'll wear it out and buy a new one.

An old gentleman saw a group of small boys in the park and asked one of the number what game they were going to play.

Youngster—Cricket. We're going to play a game of the United States versus Africa.

Old Gentleman—Are some of you going to black your faces, then?

Youngster—Oh, no! Some of us are going to wash them.

It's funny, but you never hear of a man marrying a woman to reform her.

Visitor—That girl is certainly the picture of health!

Man—Yes, she's mighty well painted.

Agents who are selling the new-fangled cooling systems ought to visit the sun, where one or two are badly needed.

First Girl—So you and Maurice are to be married? Why, I thought it was a mere flirtation.

Second Girl—So did Maurice.

Good manners is nothing in the world but a sane regard and respect for the likes, dislikes, comfort and feelings of others. A whole book on "Good Manners" cannot tell more than this.

Customer—I'm not obliged to take just what you've got.

Grocer—No, perhaps not. But you are obliged to not have what I haven't got.

Curiosity may have killed a cat, but humans are tougher than that.

The Missus says she doesn't care what happens to the currency as long as it remains current.

An aching heart will drag a man down quicker than neuralgia.

Classified Advertising

RADIO

INVESTIGATE our courses in radio, television, sound, broadcasting, operating, etc., before seeking training elsewhere. Radio College of Canada, Limited, Dept. "W.L.," 582 Bay St., Toronto.

Off Colour?
How Is Your Liver?
Wake up your Liver Bile
—Without Calomel

Your liver's a very small organ, but it certainly can put your digestive and eliminative organs out of kilter, by refusing to pour out its daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels.

You won't completely correct such a condition by taking salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or roughage. When they've moved your bowels they're through—and you need a liver stimulant.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will soon bring back the sunshine into your life. They're purely vegetable. Safe. Sure. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25c at all druggists. 48

ITCHING TORTURE
Stopped Instantly
D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, pimples, mosquito or other insect bites, rashes and many other skin affections quickly yields to Dr. Dennis' pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Forty years' world-wide success. Penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss — no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless. It dries up almost immediately. Try D.D.D. Prescription now. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. Dr. D. D. D. is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

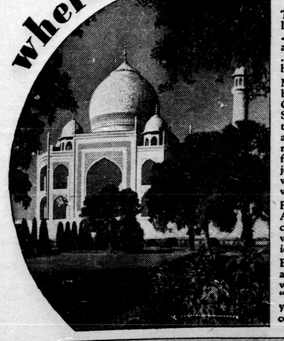
TO END PAIN
...rub in Minard's. Checks colds, taken internally. Ends skin blemishes. At druggists in regular and new large economy sizes.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT 65¢

—FREE— Our Statistical Department has prepared Review and Map of the
LITTLE LONG LAC - BIG LONG LAC
GOLD AREA
which is available without cost or obligation, to those interested. Simply detach this form and mail with name and address attached, to
CORDINGLEY, PIKE & COMPANY
80 King St., West, TORONTO
WP

Issue No. 34—'34

where East meets West!



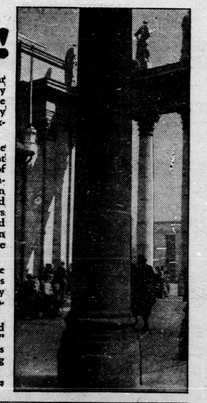
The peoples of near lands and far lands foregather in friendly rivalry ... in commerce and in sport, in the arts, the sciences, music and industry ... at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Merchants are attracted from the bazaars and market places of distant Calcutta ... from the potteries of Stoke-on-Trent ... from the plantations of Ceylon and Sierra Leone. In an atmosphere of carnival gaiety and romance the enterprising strangers from abroad transact business and join their Canadian brethren in whole-hearted appreciation of the world's largest annual Exhibition.

From over the seven seas, from the Antipodes and the United States come athletes who strive mightily with Canada's best for world championships on land and water.

East meets west on common ground at the "Show Window of the Nations" where Toronto once again becomes "a place of meeting". This is the big year at your Exhibition.

COLONEL F. H. DEACON, President — ELWOOD A. HUGHES, General Manager



1834 · TORONTO · CENTENARY · YEAR · 1934

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION TORONTO AUG. 24-TO-SEPT. 8