Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

A Wink in the Dark

Someone has said that doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know you are doing it, but no one else does. —Winnipeg Tribune.

Wages of Virtue

Prominent Hollywood star complains that the only parts she is given these days are those in which she is "chased all around the room in an effort to save her honor." In such cases, however, the wages of virtue are anywhere from $2,000 a week upwhich is not to be sneezed at.—Border Cities Star.

Unnecessary Tears

There is a lot of lachrymose talk with regard to Mary Pickford divorcing her husband "with deep regret." On the other hand, she did not bother late to separate from her first spouse before she married Douglas Fairbanks. There is altogether too much fuss made over the martial differences of the film stars.—Brantford Expositor.

Misuse of "America"

During the past year, the keys of the typewriter which writes this for the printer, have religiously been made to spell out the word United States, rather than the word America or American, depending on the context, and despite all the additional time involved, also loss of euphony, we can see no progress anywhere among writers, speakers, Old Country statesmen or European commentators toward correct usage in their reference to the United States of America. They still call the U.S.A. America. However, among the New Year resolutions, it may be just as well to struggle along and be right.—St. Catharines Standard.

Toy Pistol

In England the sale of a toy pistol known as "pencil pistol" has been prohibited. It would be well if the sale of all toy pistols were prohibited. It may seem a little thing, but the young mind is influenced to a great extent by what play things are placed in his hands. Similarly this applies to the moving picture show, which should be more closely censored. — Glencoe Transcript.

Effective

An airplane ride "will end a common cold," says a specialist. So will a parachute if it doesn't open.—Halifax Herald.

Extra Proof

Another lynching in the United States. This time the mob, as a special proof of its civilization, cut the victim's heart out.—Peterborough Examiner.

Best Known Train

The Royal Scot is back on its tracks in the Old Country, after having covered the ocean and travelled some 14,000 miles over railways in Canada and the United States, where it was visited by 2,000,000 people. The Scot formerly was famous in its own land and on the Continent, but now it is the best known train in North America as well.—Montreal Gazette.

When a Man's Old

That definition of a man being old when he must sit down to put on his trousers does not apply, we understand, to inhabitants of nudist colonies.—Brockville Recorder.

Remember the Horses

In our quite natural preoccupation with the problem of keeping ourselves warm in these days of cruel cold are we not perhaps forgetting what this weather means to our horses, compelled to carry on through long hours under extraordinarily difficult street conditions, and often made to stand for comparatively long periods in cutting winds and driving snow with almost no protection?

Veterinarians tell us that the horse is physically the most peculiarly susceptible to cold of all our animals. Moreover, in the artificial conditions in which they are bred and worked the heavy winter coat of hair which Nature provides and which helps the wild or range horse to get through the cold season does not develop or is largely groomed away. To replace it in far too many cases nothing is provided but a small and often thin and ragged blanket.

These are cruel and bitter days for the horses. Let us not forget them.—The Montreal Daily Star.

A Man To Be P'ied

In England there lives a man who has not slept for eight years. Probably he never will—until he sleeps the sleep from which there is no material awakening. Eight years ago he had an unusual operation, and since that time he has been unable to sleep.

It is a pathetic condition. He must be one of the saddest men in the world.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

THE EMPIRE

The Empire and the World

By the detection of Japan and Germany, the League has been weakened, not fatally nor irretoverably, but so seriously that, when the abstention of Russia and the United States is remembered, there is evident a danger of breakdown. In these circumstances, while ardently supporting the League, the Empire ought to spare no pains to make the most of itself, for the benefit of the world as well as its own good. To think in terms of wide bearing, beyond the incteasingly elusive limits of the islands in which his lot is cast, is an urgent duty for every New Zealander. Heed to domestic affairs, but not absorption in them as a distinct interest, is the call of the hour.—The Auckland News.

Health Movement in India

Health may be thought of as a property of the individual, and public health as a sort of sum of all these properties in a country. But the worker for public health has to conceive of it differently, as an aspect of the way in which people live together, as a concommitant or resultant of their whole social life. We shall understand all about public health only when we know all there is to be known about individual and social life, about humanity as a whole. This thought need not depress us; on the contrary, it should be an inspiring challenge, as it has been to many workers and will be, we are assured by the appeal, whose study we commend to all interested in the welfare of humanity in this great and afflicted country.—The Calcutta Statesman.

Canada and the U.S.A.

The proximity of Canada to the United States of America along an extensive imperceptible frontier means, of course, that any major economic disturbance there makes its tremors felt in our country. It could not be otherwise with the links, firstly geographical—lakes, canals, rivers, roads —and, secondly, mechanical — railways, motor-cars, aeroplanes—which nature and man have forged; but in spite of this, Canada has never lost her individuality nor her Imperial ideals. We have tried also to develop a personality in literature and in art, but obviously the struggle here must be difficult when one considers the small proportion of literature, including magazines and newspapers, that crosses the border.—Lieut.-Col. Geo. P. Vanier in The Listener (London).

British Stability

We have no more use for dictatorship, Fascist or Communist, in Great Britain than we have for gunmen, racketeers, concentration camps, and other modern features of life abroad. Our last dictator was Cromwell. We got over all that sort of thing three centuries ago. Now, with a stable Government and a constitution based on common sense, we owe our lead in world affairs to the absence of civil and political upheavals.—London Sunday Chronicle.

The "English" Accent

Cultivated people on both sides of the Atlantic speak the English tongue equally well, according to Dr. Walter Hervey, founder of the American Good Speech Society. The best English and what Dr. Hervey calls the best American are so nearly alike to-day that, in his opinion, they cannot be distinguished the one from the other. When King George or President Roosevelt speaks, the spoken words are not marred, we are told, by any "local tang or distortion." As a result of education the same exquisite English is spoken, Dr. Harvey maintains, in both New York and London by the finest actors, the best preachers and the best orators. This is all very gratifying as far as it goes, but apparently that is not as far as Hollywood. For who ever heard an American film star in whose pokes his or her lines without a good deal of that "tang or distortion" which, the founder of the American Good Speech Society says, cultivated America completely eschews?—Dublin Irish Independent.

Japan's Challenge

Machinery, motor-cars, and ships are among the few important manufactured goods which Japan has not yet begun to produce for export, and coal she has none. But with these exceptions it is prudent to regard the cotton onslaught as the mere vanguard of a general offensive. No doubt it is the exchange depreciation which has brought the present attack so suddenly to a head, and it is reasonable to anticipate a slackening of the pace as this temporary advantage diminishes. But there will still remain the permanent factor of high organization and efficiency combined with a level of wages which is not likely to catch up to Western standards for at least a generation.—London Morning Post.

THE UNITED STATES

Old-Fashioned Canada

Canadians seem to have an old-fashioned notion that law is law, and should be enforced. In the United States we are more up-to-date. For example, a dope peddler was tried in Montreal recently, and this was his sentence: (a) Fourteen years in prison. (b) Fines amounting to $300. (c) Ten lashes on his bare back. You doubt if that gentleman would care to sell dope again in Canada. We don't know that whipping is the best penology, or that we should adopt it. But we do know that something of the Canadian attitude toward law enforcement would discourage a lot of criminals here.—Washington, D.C., Times.

Diminutive Fishing Boat Rescued

When King Neptune and Jack Frost form a conspiracy there is not much else but ice. After battling high waves and ice floes on Lake Michigan for 24 hours, this frail fishing boat, the "Seagull," her bow stove in by ice, was rescued by U.S. coast guards. Her crew of three were saved.

Jobless Less World Over

Considerable Improvement Noted by International Labor Office—Advance in Canada

Geneva.—A world-wide improvement in the employment situation was noted Friday in a communique of the International Labor Office.

A comparison between the last three months of 1933 and the previous year showed a decline in unemployment in 13 nations: Canada, the United States, Chile, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Australia, Belgium, Finland, Yugoslavia, Roumania, Denmark and the Irish Free States.

In Great Britain the index of employment in December rose from 91.6 in 1932 to 97.5 in 1933, he Labor Office revealed.

Figures for November in 1932 and 1933 indicated an increase of workers in Canada from 71.1 to 76.6.

In Japan the number rose from 81.8 in August of 1932 to 90 in August, 1933; in Italy the employment index for October, 1932, has 70.5, while for the same month last year it was 73.6.

The communique said that 10,076,000 persons were idle in the United States in October, 1933, compared to 11,586,000 unemployed in October, 1932.

Figures for 1929 were regarded as equalling 100 as the basis for the employment index.

Old Lady Leaves Her Money to De Valera

Eamon De Valera, President of the Irish Free State, was a party in an action (adjourned) concerning the will of Miss Polly Mary Fitzpatrick, a Brighton, England, woman, 72 years old, who was found dead at her home in July, 1932.

Miss Fitzpatrick left a will part of which read: "I give and bequeath to Mr. de Valera my house and all my furniture and effects." The value of the estate is a little more than £3,000.

The will was contested by John Fitzpatrick, of Dublin, who claimed his sister was of weak intellect, childish and eccentric, that in late years she had become a recluse, and that she died in a neglected condition, having refused to have medical treatment. When Miss Fitzpatrick died, said counsel for de Valera, she had no relatives with whom she had been in touch for 40 years. She had said that her property would go to Ireland when she died. She also expressed the view that the only man who had don any good for Ireland was Mr. de Valera.

"It is not Mr. de Valera's intention to profit by a penny piece from this estate. His intention is that the money shall be used by him as a trust for public purposes of the kind which Miss Fitzpatrick was known to approve," said counsel.

Powerless

Weather expert says that around 1950 or 1955 the seasons will be wetter and cooler than at present. It's nice to know that but we don't see what can be done about it.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

New Scotland Yard Loses Keen Officer

London—Scotland Yard lost one of its most prominent officers with the retirement on January 7 of Superintendent Percy Savage. He retires at the age of 55 in accordance with the new order recently issued by Lord Trenchard.

Superintendent Savage's career at the "Yard" is one of the most distinguished of any police officer. His long run of successes earned for him the enviable distinction of being the youngest officer to be made a superintendent. He handled every type of case, including espionage, confidence tricks, "gone-firms" frauds, jewel thefts, and in all probability more murder cases than any other officer.

He secured a conviction of Patrick Mahon for the murder of Emily Kaye in a bungalow near Eastbourne, in that case Savage began his investigations from the discovery of cloakroom ticket in Mahon' clothes. For many years he has been the bane of confidence tricksters, while during the war he captured many German and Austrian spies.

In private life Superintendent Savage is a charming companion and a keen lover of animals. On one occasion he jumped into the River Thames fully clothed and rescued a friend's dog.

Women Magistrates Study Psychology

At the Magistrates' Conference, held recently in London, Eng., 192 women magistrates were present. When the conference discussed Psychology, Dr. Helen Boyle said she had been told of a motorist who suffered from a "compulsion neurosis."

Though a very good driver, he found it extremely difficult not to drive into things on the road. He had to drive, but he did not dare to take his wife with him. Luckily his wife asked why she was never wanted and he told her. She called in the doctor.

Other points noted in the discussion were: Children defective in intelligence were five times more frequent among delinquents than among the ordinary population.

Sir Robert Armstrong-Jones asked why women were supposed to be the more necessary than men to serve on the Bench in Juvenile Courts. Were they quicker at cross-word puzzles or quicker at solving motives? One woman magistrate declared: "I would not have dared to accept the office of magistrate had I not studied psychology first."

Millions of Bushels Russian Wheat Harvest

Moscow.—The total Soviet grain harvest this year was officially indicated at 2,300,000,000 bushels, an increase over 1932 of 725,000,000 bushels.

This indication, the first estimate to be regarded as official this year, was given by Mr. Abel S. Enukidze, secretary of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union, in an article in the newspaper Izvestia, which mentioned the grain harvest figure only as a passing reference.

University Molder Of Destinies

Sir Arthur Currie's Last Report Made Public

Montreal.—The role of the modern university "in the desperate battle of modern life" is not that of a "mere reservoir of knowledge, a storehouse of equipment, a base of supplies, but rather it must be the creator of forces for the molding of human destinies by promotion of sane, enlightened thinking,' says the late General Sir Arthur Currie, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, in his last report to the board of governors.

Completed by Sir Arthur a few days before he was overtaken by illness which resulted in his death November 20, the report was published after approval had been obtained from the Governor-General of Canada in the Capacity as visitor to the university.

"Education merely as a decoration is despicable," Sir Arthur continues, "Education for ulititarian purposes has some justification. But education that kindles the imagination, awakens the power of vision, teaches man economic difficulties have not left McGill untouched and that "it was necessary to curtail appropriations even for the most legitimate academic activities." After giving detail figures, he adds: "The depletion of capital account cannot be allowed to continue and I feel that I must again call to the attention of all those interested in the welfare of the university the urgent necessity of taking steps to increase the endowment."

French Flier Beats Seaplane Record

St. Louis, Senegal, West Africa.—Commandant de Bonnet, French naval aviator, and four companions claimed a new straight-line distance record for seaplanes on arrival here last week from Berre Airdrome, outside Marseilles.

De Bonnet set their huge seaplane down on the harbor here at 12.18 p.m., 23 hours six minutes after they took off from Barre. He reported that the Southern Cross, their ship, had functioned perfectly during the flight.

He estimated that they had flown approximately 4,900 kilometers (p,420 miles), bettering the old record held by Jean Mermoz, another French ace, who flew 3,173 kilometers.

De Bonnet insisted that they had not started out to break the record but expressed satisfaction that the flight here had had that result. He said they were merely attempting a series of long experimental flights, in which he probably would cross the South Atlantic next, and make that trip from here to Natal, Brazil, several times.

The experiments are to better knowledge of flying conditions and routes linkig Europe with South America, it was understood.

Cows Paid Way

Irish cows pay their way. When a carload shipment arrived from Fishguard, it was found that six had given birth to calves en route.

Air Men Serve As Targets

On the desert wastes of the north Atlantic, "Lawrence of Arabia," now known a Aircraftsman Shaw, and two other members of the Royal Air Force, have been risking their lives, piloting armored boats while bombing aeroplanes about which guns at them for targets. They have been at it for a year.

1933 Notable For Orato

Few of Year's Historic Utances Preserved For Posterity

New York.—Called by many most eventful year in the histor the United States, 1933 saw ora reach a new high in the From Congress and curbstone the sound of debate and dissert Some of the statements caught lic fancy; some made headlines sounded round the world.

Here are a few of them:

President Roosevelt—"now, fore, I.... do hereby declare that 18th amendment to the constit ....was repealed on the 5th da December, 1933."

Senator Huey Long (ascent famous black eye)—"Some one st me from behind. Three or four covered me."

Father Charles Coughlin—"I Roosevelt or ruin."

Anton Cermak (to President R velt after he had been mo wounded by an assassin's bullet tended for the chief executive)— glad it was me instead of you."

Samuel Insull, Sr.—"I have nothing that is not done by any putable business man."

Alfred E. Smith—"I am for dollars as against baloney dollar

Senator Hiram Johnson of fornia—"Unless the President's gram is carried out, the country go to hell economically."

And, intriguing if not import Mae West—"Come up and see me ering and permanent injury.

Defends Good Jazz Mu

Lincoln, Neb.—Jazz music—t good—and the English opera h stanch defender in Dr. Howard son, Nebraska-born composer an sident of a Rochested, N.Y., co tory.

Dr. John Erskine, author and of another New York music added his support to the w American composers as the t cussed the problems and achiev of musicians before several h persons attending the fifty-fifth convention of the Music Teache tional Association.

Dr. Peter W. Dykema of Co University said municipalities less would be called upon in t ture to furnish music halls, ments and equipment for music, they are called upon now to playgrounds and equipment fo to take up the play hours of c

Homemade Toys Were Beginning of Big Ind

Manchester, Eng.—In an e to amuse his four-year-old so Gray Pickard of Broadheat here, laid the foundation of now a flourishing British to providing employment for s workpeople.

Twelve years ago when M ard's son was in the nurser Rubgy School it occurred to the metal constructional to their mites and bolts and scre were too complicated for a young. A simpler wooden tional toy would be better his age.

Without any thought of s device, he worked out it s form a constructional toy. was delighted and thinkin young children might like it, ard developed his enterpris

Boys Who Wanted to Help Mother H

New York. — Last June Lowe, 11, and his brother, H were Orval H. Young from t at Franklin, Idaho, that t trade some birds' eggs, a c pet lamb for one of his refr

Not only did they get the or, which they wanted for t er, but they occupied the p suite at the Biltmore as Young, with their mother.

The boys had an exciting ing skyscrapers, pushing e tons, and lighting matches, don't have on their farm e "on account of the haz." went to a party at Roxy's penthouse to meet Mary P

Irish Jazz Dancing Labelled "P

Dublin. — The Irish F campaign of disapproval a dancing has received offe from Cardinal McRory and Eamonn de Valera, who sages of approval to a at Mohill. The aim of t was proclaimed on banner "Down with jazz and Cardinal McRory denc moral dangers of all-nig and outline his wishes for the campaign. De Vale hoped for the restoration national forms of folk dan

Old German Daily

Koenigsberg, Ger.—One est daily newspapers in Ge Koenigsberg Hartungsche founded in 1640, ceased pu Dec. 31. The publishers other paper, the Koenigs blatt. The Hartungsche organ, while the Tageblat party paper.

Every Man a First Aider

"Why, John, you are surely not thinking of driving to Hamilton today!" exclaimed Harvey as her son announced his determination to motor to the Mountain City with three chums.

The party started and despite the drifts and slippery surface of the road all went until they struck the grade near Dundas. Without any apparent reason the car skidinto the ditch. Very fortunately a Bell Telephone crew was at work near by and immediately to the aid of the young men. Every man in the telephone crew was a ed first aider and while one called the nearest doctor, the others rendered first aid. doctor said their skill and promptness had undoubtedly saved the young men from

TRAVEL IMPRESSIONS

BY CAPT. F.M. REID

Pearl of the Peninsula

Christmas Day, just about mid- front door-bell at my home and, on answering it, I was to be handed a letter which left at the home of a The envelope was practi with Italian stamps I opened it, I found the

Sorrento, 9-13-33.

Mr. Captain, before all I ask- me for my bag Eng- because, I don't know to at I believe this pleases same isnt true? Well how do you do with your and your daughter? Do again in August with your this time you ought some also your daughter. you come again, I like something as I remember time you where here I be- did not remand so pleased master. Now personaly I tell you this. As you know Jones, amaid and Sorrento need to come with Napoli- I like to advice you to thout the guide. Dear Cap- understand what I offend as it is just I like you. The busines very bad, of course is for some people is like now with these almost nothing and with immagin what bad across. On this occasion as telling you such things to take the liberty of great favour, I am shame this favour that I like but that you and your dear ories so good that you me for takes the liberty you this; If your Madam and any cloths to give them that I like Mr. Captain if they mind you can for parcel post and I the postage. I hope your happend to have some as I cloths and I have no and if you do, God you all. Wishing you all Christmas and I hope to

Are you looking for something different in the way of entertainment for your church, society, club or institute?

Capt. F. H. Reid, the well-known traveller, who has been contributing the series of articles to this paper, under the heading of "Travel impressions," has what is, perhaps, the finest collection of European views in the country. Pictures taken with his own camera, beautifully coloured, showing some of the out-of-the-way places, as well as the localities about which you have read and heard. Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Jugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Holland, Belgium and British Isles are included in his unique collection.

For particulars regarding this, communicate with Captain Reid at Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

hear from you soon also many wishes for a new year from your respectful friend

MARIA E. . . . .

I don't know just why I thought my readers would like to read this letter—one thing I did think and that is that some of them might have something to send to Italy. If you have, kindly communicate with me at the address given beside this article.

I met Maria some years ago. I had two priests in my party that year and they, with a young man from Toronto and I, were strolling underorange and lemon trees, finally coming into the beautiful town perched on the top of a cliff overlooking the Bay of Naples. We went into a store and were browsing around; a beautiful young Italian girl came to serve us and, as she spoke excellent English, and had a keen sense of humour, we spent longer in the shop than we had intended. At the moment none of the four of us wanted to buy and, as we left the shop we gave the usual remark—most of my readers may have done it—the same—"We will be back" to which Maria answered "You will be back?" and when we had replied in the affirmative, she looked at one of the priests —Rv. J. S. McCowell of Hamilton— and said "You will be back, on your word as a Father?" For the moment he was nonplussed but he laughed and said to me "I guess she has me this time, Cap; I will surely have to come back" . . . and he did and, by his purchases, rewarded her.

Every year since we have visited Maria in her store at Sorrento; each year it is like visiting a friend while away from home. The letter speaks for itself and it gives one a little insight into some conditions that exist elsewhere.

Just a word about Sorrento. It is situated on the Bay of Naples and is reached by boat in a lovely two-hour sail from Naples; it takes about the same time to drive around the curving shore. It is known as "The Pearl of the Peninsula", is a celebrated resort, both in winter and summer and oranges, lemons and other citrus fruits are grown there in abundance. It is also a favourite place for artists and writers, many of whom have made their residence in Sorrento.

Next week I shall tell you of a flag incident in the centre of Germany.

COLDS ARE DANGEROUS

Soothe and relieve them, build up resistance with

SCOTT'S EMULSION

SCOTT'S EMULSION RICH IN VITAMINS

Recent Events From Overseas

Trespassing No Crime.

The origin of the notice, "Trespassers will be prosecuted" was explained by Justice MacKinnon, at the Chester Assizes.

He said that an act was passed in the reign of George II. making it an offence to trespass after a warning had been given. As a result land owners all over the country put up notices, which constituted a warning.

The Act was repealed long ago, but the notice continued, although they could not be enforced. "People know they cannot be enforced. That's why they trespass," said the Judge.

Man Sticks to Record But Death Is Reward.

Because he refused to break his record of never having consulted a doctor, William Buchanan died recently in Larbert, Scotland, after having taken mercuric chloride in mistake for lemonade.

Buchanan consumed several dozen bottles of lemonade every week and drank the insecticide, which had been placed in a lemonade bottle.

He worked 15 hours and ate a hearty meal before feeling bad effects. He then realized he had been taking the poison but refused to let his wife summon medical aid.

Asked To Revisit Where "Knot Tied."

A new scheme for filling his church has been devised by a clergyman.

Estimating that more than 10,000 persons had been married from his church in the last 60 years, the Rev. J. A. V. Wallace invited 500 of the couples to special service.

While only 100 of the couples appeared, the Little Church of St. George's Camberwell, London, was packed to the doors with a congregation of 1,200 others.

The vicar believes that 99 out of every 100 marriages turn out happily and it was in support of this that he sent out his invitations.

Bearded Steeplechaser Active at 71.

Sir Wilfred Lawson, son and namesake of a famous English temperance reformer, celebrated his seventy-first birthday recently in Cumberland. He still retains the distinction of being the only bearded steeplechase jockey in England and appears regularly at racing meets.

Last season he established a record by winning a race as a septuagenarian on one of his own horses. He also is a keen hunter and an unswerving supporter of his father's tee-total principles.

Test Water For Salt.

How much salt is there in salt water? That is what the British Government is trying to learn. Under the direction of Sir Robert Robertson, the Government chemist, 5,824 samples of sea water has been examined within a year. The Government wants to know how the salinity of water affects fish life.

The Oxford Manner.

Oxford, Eng.—An Oxford hairdresser had a sign, "Gent's Saloon," outside his premises. The city council objected. It now reads: "Ladies' and Gentlemen's Saloon."

Womens Knees Court Exhibit.

London, England.—A woman's knees are just as much an exhibit as a burst motor-tire, said counsel, defending Miss Doris Marie Wyatt, of Stroud Green, London N., a Government office clerk, who was accused of driving in a manner dangerous to the public at Farnham, Surrey.

The case was a sequel to a collision, and the defence was that she sprained a cartilage of her knee in applying the foot-brake.

The magistrates retired to their consulting room to view her knees.

She was fined 40s and her license was suspended for two years.

CRAWLING ABOUT WITH LUMBAGO

Here is some useful information for anyone troubled with that uncomfortable complaint, lumbago. A woman writes:—

"For years I suffered from lumbago. During wet weather, I could only turn in bed with great effort and pain, I was so stiff and ached so much. Two years ago I had both lumbago and sciatica, and crawled about for a fortnight, feeling very sorry for myself and looking 103 instead of 33. Someone said, 'Try Kruschen Salts,' so I did, and I have taken them ever since, with the result that I hardly ever get a hint of lumbago these days."

(Mrs.) G. P. C.

Why is it that Kruschen is so effective in keeping lumbago at bay? Simply because it goes right down to the root of the trouble and removes the cause, which is an impure bloodstream. The six salts in Kruschen keep the bloodstream pure and vigorous by promoting a clockwork regularity of all the organs of elimination.

So They Say

"A man's mind, whatever it is, depends upon his brain, whatever it is, and that is a part of his body, whatever it is."—Clarence Darrow.

"Religion is either caught, like measles, from someone who has it, or it is imparted directly by the Spirit of God; which, like the wind, bloweth where it listeth."—Dean Inge.

"The more things change the more they remain the same—that is still the ironic wisdom of the Old World."—Andre Maurois.

"If our convictions are the result of knowledge, I can't see that it takes much courage to stand by them."—Gerard Swope.

"The only justification for the system of private enterprise is that it works best."—Sir Walter Layton.

"When I was a child people thought too little, as they now think too much, about training the body as well as the mind."—Emil Ludwig.

"Broadway in 1940 will be a happy haven for living men and women and not a street of phantoms."—George M. Cohan.

"We must realize that we are part of the making of the history of the moment."—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"The companionships formed at college are a vital part of the curriculum."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

"One of the most pressing problems of the day is what to do with the time people have on their hands."Cardinal Hayes.

"Unemployment can be eliminated from America only by thorough and judicious planning."—Aldous Huxley.

"Disarmament will never come about until the earth is ruled by one man."—George Bernard Shaw.

"It is as unwise to spend one's vital capital as one's financial capital."—Bertrand Russell.

"Justice demands a fairer distribution of wealth and a greater opportunity for ownership by the masses, not only in industry but in their own homes as well."—Prakiln D. Roosevelt.

Turks to Honor Gallipoli Dead

Istanbul.—The Federation of Turkish Students, pointing out that there are monuments to the allied war dead at Gallipoli in the World War, but none for the Turks, announced its intention to erect a memorial "bigger and higher than the existing monuments."

Denmark Studies Gas Defense

Copenhagen.—The Danish government has appointed a special commission to study methods of protecting civilians against gas attacks. It is composed of military and civil experts under the chairmanship of Judge Jasper Simonsen.

It's for Children's

Coughs and Colds

As well As your Own

Mother, don't worry when the children have a bad cough or cold—just give them BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE mixed with equal parts of water. One pleasant little dose will give immediate relief. Two doses are often all that are needed to end a bad cold.

Buckley's is absolutely safe for the smallest child, but so supremely good that it will banish the toughest adult cough or cold and it's simply wonderful for flu or bronchitis. Refuse substitutes. Buckley's is sold everywhere.

An Exceptional 1934 Unit Offering

GOLDSTRIKE SYNDICATE

Units $10 Each

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ALL LIVESTOCK REQUIRE MINERALS

Lack of Minerals invite depraved appetite, abortion, sterility, goitre! No need to fear these troubles when "Blue Seal" Minerals are fed. *Write for valuable free booklet - "MINERAL FEEDING", by Parker*

Canada Mineral Products Ltd. — Dept. W — London, Ontario

Bells and Their Implications

Bell-ringing is an art peculiar to England; we pride ourselves on it, and on our superiority to the mechanical carillons of the Continent; we lament the destruction of the Reformation, when thousands of bells were melted down—an abomination but lately repeated by the Germans; we record with pride the feats of aged bell-ringers, who achieve unnumbered changes on their peals; the earliest poem we learnt by heart is often the Inchcape Bell, and, with the mariners, we bless the Abbot of Aberbrothock. But when all is said and done, the bell is a survival. What did it once stand for in England? Let's see.

Once upon a time it conferred social distinction. The Saxon who held five hundred acres of land might claim the rank of a thane if he had a church with a bell-tower on his estate: hence the distinctive character and relative importance of surviving Saxon belltowers, such as Sompting. . . . It was Gundulph, Bishop of Rochester, who, on hearing the sound of bells, would sigh, "What must be the joys of Heaven, when the hand of man calls forth such melody?" Dunstan, himself a metal-worker, gave many bells to the churches of the West, and a mighty deep-toned bell — some elemole praestanti—to the Abbey of Malmesbury. Aleuin speaks of the bells of York, and it was a Saxon thane of the name of Litolf who sold his flocks to buy a bell, and chuckled when he heard it ringing. "Hark, how sweetly my sheep and my goats are bleating," while his wife capped the jest with the gift of a second bell, that the joint harmony might symbolize the happiness of their marriage. In Saxon times, therefore, England was all a-sound with bells, ready to hand when the curfew should ring by Norman law, as it does to this day at Charterhouse, in the City of London. It was the first Norman abbot that, foreshadowing Lord Grimthorpe, gave St. Albans its peal. Bishop Hythe, in the twelfth century, placed four bells in the Tower of Rochester Cathedral, and called them Dunstan, Paulinus, Ithamar and Lanfranc, to perpetuate the memory of his predecessors.

On 1st July, 1809, Mr. Samuel Thurston, the change-ringer of Norwich, rang all the church bell peals upon his hand-bells, the plain bob-triplets, bobmajors, grandsire bob-caters and bob-maximums in all their mysteries, "nobly bringing round his performance, his plain bob-triples in two minutes and three-quarters, his grandsire-bob-caters in five minutes and fourteen seconds." This statement sounds all right, though one does not quite know what it means.—From "The Mancroft Essays," by Arthur Michael Samuel (New York: Harcourt Brace).

Germany Limits Number of Freshmen in Colleges

Berlin.—Drastic reductions in the enrolment of freshmen in German colleges during 1934 is decreed by Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick.

The decree says that the schools are overcrowded and that freshmen starting into college next year will be limited to 15,000, as against an average first year class enrolment of 35,000 a year, including men and women.

"Only the physically and mentally superior whose national convictions are unimpeachable," will be admitted in this curtailed number, the decree stipulates. Furthermore, freshmen girls will not be permitted to exceed 10 per cent. of the total class. Their total hitherto has been one-fifth to one-fourth of all enrolled as freshmen.

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