Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

Prepare Yourself

Down at Wheatley the other day a man fended off an attempted holdup with a newspaper he carrying in his hand. Now is the time to subscribe. You never know when a newspaper will come in handy.—Goderich Signal.

The Bible

When mankind ceases to believe in the fighting power of simple words, and the beauty of rhythmic, flowing sentences that go straight to the heart and the head, it will perhaps take heed of the myriad critics of the Bible. To countless millions, seeking the Bible, turning to it for help, for wisdom, for its beauty of words and phrase; turning to it because it breathes a message of divine inspiration, badly-published or not, it is heavenly poetry. These millions find no fault with it. The modern publishing house might produce a de luxe edition of some modernist's work, with illustrations by Dore. It is not likely to produce such music, such fundamental truth, such economy of expression with barren simplicity, as in the sentence: "The Lord is my Shepherd."—Vancouver Sun.

ntelligence Quota

A speaker tells a local service club that only five per cent. of the total population of the world are thinkers; the majority, he says, are mere imitators. However, the situation isn't as bad as it might seem, for probably about 95 per cent. class themselves as belonging to the five. They're satisfied, anyhow, and personal satisfaction, as we know, is the kind that counts.—Border Cities Star.

A Tip

Knees for automobiles have been invented and that they may be seen to best advantage the cars will probably be exhibited with tartan and sporran. —Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

Understandable

There is an old-world charm about the rejoicing of millions of Japanese over the birth of a son to the Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako. Even in this day of tottering dynasties and possibilities of tenure of office, the British Empire can understand the Japanese rejoicing, for we have our own deep loyalty to the House of Windsor. In the case of the House of the Mikados, however, there was an especial urgency in the prayers for a male offspring, since under Japanese law a woman may not ascend the throne. In British history, on the contrary, some of our most illustrious sovereigns, such as Elizabeth and Victoria, have been reigning queens.—Montreal Star.

Sunken Treasure in Great Lakes

If dwellers along the Great Lakes were to read the government reports of disasters on these inland seas, says a writer in the New York Times, they would learn of treasure to the value of $15,000,000 sunk in them since the middle of the nineteenth century. The treasure is not in the form of doubloons, but some of it is of a nature to yield profit if recovered. The treasure is of various kinds. In Lake Erie between Cleveland and the Detoit River lies the steamer Clarion with a cargo of locomotives. In the middle of the same lake lies a vessel with 300 barrels of whiskey, while another like cargo is at the bottom of Lake Michigan near Manitou Island. Between Dunkirk, Ohio, and Erie rests a boat with $50,000 worth of pig zinc which divers have failed to get. There are many cargoes, lost on the Great Lakes, to retrieve which no serious attempt has been made. There are possibilities of real profit if ocean diving equipment were brought in for this purpose.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

The Poor Rich

Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, who is shortly to become Miss Mary Pickford again, has given out a moving interview in New York all about God and life and Mary Pickford. Among other immortal sentiments uttered therein is the opinion that the best things in life are free and that wealth cannot buy anything worth while. No doubt this is true, but it is a curious fact that hardly anyone finds it out until after he has made a lot of money. And while wealth is recognized in every child's copy book and in every interview with the rich as a curse and a burden, yet hardly anyone ever attempts to escape it after acquiring it. —Victoria Times.

Well Earned

Lord Willingdon has been given four months' leave of absence from India. He has earned it by his combination of firmness, sympathy, tact and insight in dealing with India's political problems. The fact that he asks for a long vacation is proof that he fears no turmoil in the near future.—London Advertiser.

Plenty of Material

When Doris Warner, daughter of the president of Warner Bhos., screen producers, was married in New York, a sound film was made of the proceedings and presented to her. If this sort of thing extends to movie actresses many of them will soon have enough records to afford their friends a complete night's enertainment.—Brantford Expositor.

Unusual Winters

After three weeks of sub-zero weather Albertans are beginning to question if the province's famous "open winters" ever did have existence, except in the minds of some of the old-timers. Certainly it is a reflection on the local weather prophets who were confident that the Winter of 1933-34 was to be unusually mild.—Calgary Herald.

First Toronto Motorist

A notable figure in the life of Ontario passes from the scene in the death of Dr. P. E. Doolittle. He was the first man in Toronto to own and operate a motor car and his great interest in this form of transportation and its development, which continued until his death, made his name well-known throughout the province and, indeed, all over the Dominion.—Toronto Telegram.

Letters in Mourning

The year 1933 should bear a black mark in the English literary calendar. So far as can be judged at the moment, it has brought to light no work of outstanding merit, but it has removed from the scene several who had established themselves in the field of letters and an unusual number of those of lesser fame.—Vancouver Province.

Looks Like It

In Paris a man was arrested near the Courts of Justice clad only in his underwear. Lawyer won his suit?—Brantford Expositor.

Doctor Is "Mr."

The death of Mr. I. H. Cameron removes a very remarkable surgeon from the ranks of the great operators of the Dominion. He always insisted on being called Mr. Cameron, not Dr. He was a surgeon, he said, not a medical man, and chose to maintain the ancient tradition.—Hamilton Herald.

THE EMPIRE

High Praise for a Prince

And certainly, in close-fitting dark overcoat, with a pink carnation—presented to him by the little son of R. G. Mitchell, chairman of the Edgbaston Occupational Centre—and his fair hair sleek in the winter sunshine, the Prince looked as handsome and healthy as any film star.—Birmingham, England, Gazette.

Selling a Pair of Socks

Here is a charming—and true—story of Lady Strathmore, the Duchess of York's mother. At her bazaar in London the other day there were dozens of pairs of socks and in the midst of selling some of them she looked up at her customer rather anxiously.

"You're a big man— wonder if these will be long enough in the foot for you," she said. "I know from my own boys that they are so uncomfortable if they are short.

"I'll tell you what to do. Take them with you and try them on, and if they are not long enough I'll knit new toes for you."—Overseas Daily Mail.

Risked Her Own Neck

A superintendent of police at Oxford spoke with commendable, even if unconscious, candor to a cyclist summoned during the past week for disobeying a traffic signal. As the lay press missed the whole point of his remark, we cannot let it pass without pointing the homily.

The cyclist was a young lady who innocently imagined, when she found the red light against her, that she could become a "ped- "-tan" on the spot and walk forward, ahead of the motor traffic. She went to the unparalleled length of wheeling her cycle between two motor cars, which we imagine must be a very galling thing for a motorist to experience. In the police court she said she thought that if she walked she came under the "pedestrian category." The much-shocked superintendent retorted: "And risk your neck!" To which the depraved young lady replied: "Well, it is my own." She was fined a pound.

The temptation is to leave the facts without further comment — as the superintendent presumably did. But those who still walk should bear in mind his professional opinion that to become a pedestrian on the spur of the moment is to risk your neck. We propose to leave it to the pedestrians on the one hand and the speedsters on the other to argue the point whether a "modern pedestrian's" neck is still his own!—G. K.'s Weekly.

Gas and Destruction

We have been told that airplanes with poison gases could wipe out the population of a city in a night but Lord Mottistone (formerly better known as General J. E. B. Seely) declares it "a cosaplete and fantastic delusion to suggest that London could be paralyzed by one single blow from the air." Poison gases, to be effective, must be light enough not to spread themselves on the ground and heavy enough to resist dissipation in the atmosphere. There is perhaps as much tendency to overrate the danger from gas as there was to exaggerate the terrors of Big Bertha, which was able to project shells into Paris from 30 miles away, but for every shell that was fired less than one person was killed. No one desires to have a delusion of safety, but it is equally unfortunate an enormous amount of public interest.—R. M. Van Sant, in Modern Transport.

Noted Figure Passes

The late Chief John George Watson, for 25 years head of Hunstville police, ex-member Irish constabulary at Belfast and friend of the late Lord Kitchener, whose funeral took place in Huntsville on January 11th.

The English Birth-Rate

More marriages, fewer births! In the third quarter of this year the number of persons married was greater by 15,903 than the corresponding quarter of 1932 and greater by 35,408 than the number in the June quarter, but the births were 8,101 fewer than in the 1932 quarter and the birth rate dropped to 14.6 per thousand. France, Germany and Italy are now intent on raising their birth-rate. They realize that a nation's greatest asset is its citizens. Britain cannot afford a falling birth-rate now. — The Sunday Chronicle.

The "Royal Scot"

Now, if not before this time, the "Royal Scot" is the best known train in the world. To hundreds of thousands of "Century of Progress" visitors she is the incarnation of English railroading—even of England herself. And in every way she has done her country proud. Whoever conceived the idea of sending the "Royal Scot" to America—and whoever evolved the plan for her visit—knew his showmanship. The flying tour made by the train before she took her place at the "Century of Progress" was just sufficient to stimulate an enormous amount of public interest.—R. M. Van Sant, in Modern Transport.

Lindbergh's "Services" Worth $250,000 Stock

Washington.—An official of Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., recently told United States Senate investigators 25,000 shares of the company stock were given to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

D. M. Sheaffer, chairman of the air company's executive committee, told of a complicated system used for what he said was "income tax purposes" in transferring the stock to the noted pilot.

He said the stock, valued at 250,000, was given to Lindbergh in return for "services."

Melbourne to Oust Ugly Signs and Noise

Melbourne, Vic. — Fresh campaigns against city noises, ugly poster advertisements and pillar verandahs are being planned by the city council for the coming municipal year.

After tram noises, which the council cannot stop, the chief causes of noise are regarded as being squeaking car brakes, radio loudspeakers, and "spruikers" outside theatres and shops. The practice of having uniformed "spruikers" outside shops, announcing bargains in stentorian voices, has grown in recent years. All such noises, the council feels, could be subdued by stricter enforcement of the council's anti-noise by-laws.

Ugly boardings which do not comply with the council's regulation will be pulled down. Owners of buildings with pillar verandahs will be urged to demolish them, or to replace them with verandahs of the cantilever type, within the next few years. The council's view is that pillar verandahs, besides interfering with traffic, mar the appearance of the city streets. Many have been demolished in recent years.

Princess Alice Opens London Bazaar

A big London event recently was a church bazaar in aid of Anglo-Catholic home and foreign missions, held for two days in the Royal Horticultural Hall at Westminister. Out of the 50 special stalls, 10 represent Africa, south of the equator, and St. Helena. The bazaar was opened by Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, in recognition of her special South African connection.

The Princess, who was attended by Miss Heron-Maxwell, said she was Miss Heron-Maxwell, said she was happy to support the work of English church missions at home and abroad. "I think those engaged in church work at home," she said, "often fail to realize what the life of the workers abroad is like. My knowledge is limited to my South African experiences, but during my seven years' residence in South Africa, I had ample opportunity to see the work done there by missionaries, and I learnt to appreciate the moral, social and physical help they give to the natives. The work is so extremely worth while, but none of it can be carried on without financial support."

14,200 Italian Settlers Flock to Reclaimed Lands

Littoria, Italy.—Trainloads of peasants arrive here every month and thousands of these hardy farmhands start lift afresh in this city, which is once the centre of the now reclaimed Pontine marshes. Here at least there is no depression.

These rugged folk come from the most varied points of the peninsular and their one wish is to till the soil. The vast expanses of the reclaimed Pontine marshes today make little effort to dream come true.

Veteran farmers work at attention and mechanically click their heels together before uttering a monosyllable. A good many lately have been coming from the Friuli region. Property is so subdivided and scarce there and so thickly populated that lots destined for farm-sharing often measure less than a hectare. Hence they become wanderers in search of work, almost gypsy-farmers. The Pontine experiment is curing the disease. Men are falling in love again with their soil, their plow and oxen.

Spends 50 Millions In Purchasing Gold

Washington.—The United States reconstruction finance corporation has made known it had purchased more than $50,000,000 of foreign gold in the administration's effort to boost commodity prices.

Chicago Scene of Milk Battle

Farm pickets dumping milk from truck near Chicago city limits. The milk strike has reached such proportions practically any milk getting into city is for hospitals and emergency milk for children.

Chosen Architect

Vincent Harris has been chosen from a long list of British architects to design the new government buildings in Whitehall.

Famous Woman Spy Happily Married

Marthe Cnockaert, wife of Capt. McKenna, Ex-British Soldier

Yesterday I heard the truth about one of the Great War's greatest love romance, writes a woman correspondent of a London daily newspaper. It was the love story of a famous spy, who is now in Britain, told by her husband, Captain McKenna, ex-soldier.

"Out of the desolation of mud, rain, graves and crosses came the greatest happiness which we two had ever known," he said.

The other person of the "we" is Marthe Cnockaert, though I am breaking a promise in describing her in this manner.

"Captain McKenna is the husband of Madame McKenna, please, and I am the wife of a great soldier. The rest we are trying to forget." That is Madame McKenna's emphatic wish.

She is a wife now. Her husband is her hero. And like all good Belgian women, she left all the talking to him.

Cemetery Meeting

"We met on a bleak November morning just a week or so after the war. A friend and I were visiting the cemetery at Westroosebeke, looking for graves of some of my friends who were buried there," he said.

"We plodded over the field, and saw a woman standing a little way in front of us, looking over the field of crosses . . . That was Martha.

"My friend spoke to her. He asked her if she knew the place. He spoke to her first. It was her home town, and she was coming back to it to find nothing but the ruin of all her memories.

"I like Marthe immediately, and it was some time later that I learned of her work. I felt even happier when I realized her bravery . . . But very humble. For she had done great work."

Wonderfully Happy

Marthe had listened to us till then, but she here interrupted.

"He did, too. He was a great soldier. The whole war he fought. Very near to me . . . And they gave him the Military Cross and bar and the French Croix de Guerre."

"But Marthe . . ."

And to avoid any argument I intervened.

"You both served your country."

They are charming people. Wonderfully happy and very simple in their living.

"I was a spy," said Marthe. "I cannot regret it; I would be a spy again."

"And I am a spy's husband, and as Marthe is the spy I cannot regret that for one moment either," said Captain McKenna.

I left them together, one of the happiest married couples I have ever met.

Is Hit by Coffin Mourner is Killed

Metz, France.—Victim of a falling coffin, a French aviator pilot, Sergt. Giardin, is dead at Boulay, near Metz.

He was riding uphill in a hearse with the corpse of an old man. The hearse hit a tree, the rear door flew open and the coffin fell out, landing on the flyer.

Sydney Steel Plant Gets Large Order

Sydney, N.S.—Sir Newton Moore, president of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, has announced the corporation had closed a contract for an order of 6,000 tons of steel rods, to be rolled at the Sydney plant. He did not disclose the name of the firm purchasing the rods.

Hospitable Ca... Welcomes V...

Showers Them Wit... the "Glad H...

Calgary. — Weste... means something in Ca... a handshake and "... city."

A "welcome wagon" a... corner and his family, ... but not drawn, like the ... by plodding oxen or ... has an up-to-the-minu... at the wheel sits a ... hostess. The "wagon" ... loaded with gifts fro... chants for the newcom... of welcome.

First there is a letter ... Andy Davison inviting ... up and see me some... an invitation to dine ... downtown tea room, ... complimentary ticket to ... a free taxi-ride home.

But that is not all. ... lady" greets the new ... wife with two baskets ... foodstuffs—a quart of m... bread; butter; a tin of ... packages of biscuits; a ... and a host of other ... plies.

"There is also a bouqu... complimentary library ... man-of-the-house is ... He may have his hat ... blocked free and his ca... oiled, also without char...

And then for good ma... a nice, shiny yardstic... don't need one to gauge ... pitality in Calgary.

Millions in Check But Borrows

Washington.—A $43,3... in his pocket and not e... to pay a taxicab bill was ... ment in which Mr. Li... found himself.

Mr. Landay is a soldi... Public Works Administ...

The taxicab bill was ... he was in Chicago.

After displaying the fa... to the doubtful driver an... erable debate as to his ... driver allowed him to ... Union League Club to ... cents from the desk cler...

The check was drawn ... tion with a government ... funds in Chicago.

New Nationality Law Helps Women in

London.—By the British ... and Status of Aliens Act ... recently received the roya... the lot of British women ... foreigners is somewhat ... The act, which was origi... duced into Parliament ... nationality of Married Women ... ables a British woman ... an alien to retain her ow... a British subject, will ... British at her own requ... British woman married ... of an enemy country ... right to return to Britis...

Budapest Has Mil...

Budapest.—Five thousa... milk were poured out in ... Budapest a few days ... demonstration of Hungaria... ers against a decree of ... ment.

The Ministry of Agricul... ly issued a decree for... direct supply of milk to t... ers in the capital and forc... ducers to deliver their p... Budapest Dairymen's Ass...

A number of "milk ... the milk sellers going fro... house are called in Hung... to obey this summons and ... livered no milk at all to ... or tried to force their w... the police cordons at the ... tier. During the encounter ... of the angry women on... cans and poured out the ...

Soviet Buys Canadian Wheat for ...

Saskatoon.—The Soviet G... has bought 16,000 bushels ... Canada wheat for distributi... tricts of Siberia needing ... according to information re... Neil Stewart of Dunblane ... sident of the Saskatchewan ... ed Seed Growers Associa... grain, now stored in a Moo... vator, will go for February ... New York.

Airman at Edmonton Gets Rude ...

Edmonton.—Heat actua... Captain Walter Gilbert, ... Airways pilot, to land here ... utes after he took off from ... airport on a projected flight ... Murray.

With a ground temperat... degrees, Captain Gilbert ... the air and bumped into a ... rent of 60 degrees at 1,000 ... his machine regulated for ... ter flying, the motor starte... heat and he hurried to the ...

Travel Impressions

By Capt. F. H. Reid

A Flag Incident In Germany

ermany has many incidents to re... these days and the flag industry ... working overtime to supply the de... d. Herr Hitler is in the saddle ... the people in every city, town, ... ge and hamlet are more than anxi... to display the swastika emblem of ... Nazi party—as the Nationalist ... is called.

... we were in Berlin last sum... Mr. Treadaway, the manager of ... dian Pacific there, told me that, ... months, he had been trying to get ... cial hand-flag made, to display ... front of his office, but, when I was ... Cong to him, he didnt know when ... pect it. The reason for this was ... idence wherever we went; each ... munity was decked out, as if for a ... occasion and I assure you that it ... ded a brilliant effect.

... story I am going to tell is, how... about A different circumstance ... happened the summer before ...

... were driving through the Rhine... and had visited Heidelberg, the ... city centre known to many by ... t that it was the setting for the ... musical comedy, "The Student ... ." We visited the Castle there, ... its English ivy garden, planted ... an English princess lived there ... wife of the Elector. We saw ... d buildings of the University, ... student prison walls cut with ... of many generations of stu... We had an opportunity to ... light or dark beer in the upper ... of the tavern where the cele... duels took place and examined ... selling sabres sharpened to a ... ke edge. Around the walls of ... room were many pictures of ... groups, each class wearing its ... istinctive uniform and, on the ... f many could be seen the ugly ... f which German students were ...

... did not stay in Heidelberg on ... casion, but went to the neigh... town of Mannheim to spend ... t. Mannheim is a modern city ... Baden and is the second largest ... rt in Europe. It is only half ... r away from Heidelberg and ... one of the finest hotels I ... seen in. The city is also ... strial centre and contains the ... Soap factory, the motor fac... Daimler-Benz and other large ... Another unusual thing for an ... city is the regular arrange... of the streets and the letters ... abets instead of names.

... we drove up to our hotel—a mag... structure, built, it is said, ... onies borrowed from the United ... we noticed three large flag... from the parapet of the ... which that flag belongs." ... that he was disappointed and ... surprised that we were all ... nada, but nothing more was ... imagine our surprise, a few ... later, to see an attendant ... down the Stars and Stripes ... putting up the Union ... back about service.

... later at dinner time, the ... ople wished to do us further ... Apparently the orchestra ...

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

Capt. F. E. 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.

had intended to play American airs for us, but did not have time to find suitable substitutes for the changed conditions. Remember we were in Germany, not so very many years after the late war, and judge whether we were surprised when the orchestra leader looked over at me, with a smile, and gave the signal for the band to start. What do you think? "Tipperary": the British soldiers' marching song, played by an orchestra in Germany. Of course we showed our appreciation, after we had recovered from the shock. One thing, they, as all other Europeans do, recognized the British connection and we were properly thrilled with this acknowledgment.

Many benefits accrue from travel besides pure emotional enjoyment. It should enlarge the mind, energize the imagination. It will vitalize the books you read and the pictures you see. Above all it should beget toleration and the better understanding of the people whom we call foreigners.

Have you ever been in a salt mine? Next week the story will be about an interesting visit to the bowels of the earth—in the salt mines near Salzburg.

Paris Seeks to Stem Tide Of Students Asking Help

Paris.—Paris is faced with a students' crisis. The Quartier Latin has closed those halcyon days of light-hearted Bohemians and the students crowd to the great schools in ever-increasing numbers, but as the students increase, jobs diminish.

Examinations are made more difficult, newspapers hold investigations, the authorities issue warnings, but still the students come and the problem grows. Five hundred of those who were graduated in science in 1932 are unable to find jobs. In arts 767 are still unemployed.

"Sometimes," writes Claude Belanger, general secretary of the Union Nationale des Studients de France, "a medical doctor is engaged at 15 francs a day selling pharmaceutical preparations. But most of them remain without work with nothing in their pockets but a piece of parchment." The position of the art student is, if anything, worse.

Urgent action is advocated. Reorganization of the medical and legal profession is pressed. It is suggested that from the period of the elementary school the child's special aptitudes be studied and careful counsel given on the choice of a career.

HIPS REDUCED 5 INCHES

Wonder How She Does It

KRUSCHEN SECRET

friends of Mrs. E. M. D., who ... wondering how that lady is ... her hip measurement, are ... into the secret. She has been ... Kruschen. Here is a letter ...

... is gaining in flesh and not feeling ... well, so I started to take Kruschen ... and am nowon my third ... My hips used to be 47 ins., ... last three months I have got ... down to 42 ins. So my friends ... to laugh at me are now wondering ... I shall have the last laugh, ... I get my hips down to what ... is right. I'll tell them. But I ... this—I am feeling better ... taking Kruschen, and am really ... kept on with it."—(Mrs.) E. ...

"that Kruschen feeling of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure. Millions of people all over the world are already proving this daily. Why shouldn't you too?

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

MORE TOBACCO FOR THE SAME MONEY and Poker Hands, too!

When you "roll your own" with Turret Fine Cut, you get more satisfying cigarettes, and more of them, too, because this *better* cigarette tobacco gives you *more tobacco* for your money—plus Poker Hands.

With the money you save on Turret Fine Cut you can buy the best papers—"Vogue" or "Chantecler"—and yet pay less for your cigarettes. And you can use the Poker Hands to get—*free*—many beautiful and useful gifts for yourself, your home and your friends.

Join the big swing to Turret Fine Cut—today!

THE BEST WAY TO GET FREE CIGARETTE PAPERS

Exchange the Poker Hands you get with Turret Fine Cut for "Vogue" or "Chantecler" cigarette papers at our Poker Hand Premium Stores or by mail—5 large books of these better papers free for just one complete set of Poker Hands.

It *pays to* "Roll Your Own" with

TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

Recent Events From Overseas

Plays Great Game—Knows Baby Dead

Birmingham, Eng.—Joe Bradford, Birmingham's centre forward, played a great game in the local Derby against Aston Villa recently.

Yet a few hours before the match his baby had died.

The baby was born two days before and he had spent the long hours between then and the day of the game in an anguish of anxiety.

When the news of the baby's death reached the Birmingham club an official immediately asked Bradford if he would like to retire from the game.

"I will stay," he said.

And he played well.

Two years ago Joe Bradford was the hero of a cup final. He had been suffering for weeks from an injured leg, but it was decided to play him in the Wembley match between Birmingham and West Bromwich.

West Bromwich won 2-1. Bradford scored Birmingham's only goal.

Dislike Josephine Baker

Helsingfors, Finland.—Miss Josephine Baker, the colored dancer, is having an unhappy time in the Baltic countries.

Last week she was not allowed to perform in Estonia. Later her appearance on the stage of a Helsingfors theatre caused a riot.

The famous dusky artist was assailed with stink bombs, accompanied by an outburst of catcalls and whistling.

"Go back to Africa!" shouted the enraged Finns.

The performance had to be broken off.

Meanwhile, outside the theatre, the police had to be summoned to disperse an unruly crowd.

First Baby In Nuddist Colony

Paris.—The first baby to be born in Physiophilis—the nudist colony on an island in the River Seine—has arrived to the wife of a French professor.

He weighed eight pounds. The professor and his wife, both prominent members of the colony, decided upon a "100 per cent. nuddist birth," as a scientific experiment.

Despite the recent bitterly cold weather the mother has taken her morning swim in the Seine and walked five miles a day on the island.

Mother and child are doing well.

Charmed Life

London.—A war-time airman's remarkable record was revealed at London sessions recently when he pleaded guilty to driving a motor car to the danger of the public.

The man, Mr. Leo Philip Scott-Paine, was fined £25 and ordered to pay 25 guineas costs. His license was suspended for three years.

Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, K.C., defending, revealed that Mr. Scott-Paine served throughout the war in the Royal Naval Air Reserve; was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and medals from other nations; flew continuously under bombardment at Dunkirk; in 1917 was shot down in the North Sea, was picked up after five er; was taken to Germany, where he ad a half hours by a German destroy- was confined at six different prison camps; escaped from three of them; and was consequently placed in solitary confinement for three months.

Mr. St. John Hutchinson, prosecuting, offered no evidence regarding a further charge of driving a car while under the influence of drink, to which Mr. Scott-Paine had pleaded not guilty. The jury found him not guilty of that charge.

An Important Deal

London.—Mr. Peter Mazzina, the former managing director of the Ambassador Club with which Mr. Maundy Gregory was so closely associated, has bought the Bristol Grill, Cork Street W., for £20,000.

Mr. Mazzina is believed to have made the purchase on behalf of a syndicate. He is one of the youngest restaurateur in London.

Makes Predictions For This Year

French Prophetess Foretells Return of Prosperity

Paris.—A year of peace and returning prosperity opened for the world on January 1, 1934.

This was the prediction of Mme. Blanche de Paunac, the French prophetess who won fame by predicting in the middle of summer, 1918, that the war would end with an armistice on November 11. In an hypnotic sleep Mme. de Paunac made the following specific predictions for 1934:

Hitler's power will be unbroken in 1934, but will pass away in 1935.

No political revolutions will disturb the year.

A great German general and two famous French statesmen will die.

A king who was driven from his throne will return.

There will be a big French air catastrophe, a group of planes failing to return to their point of departure.

There will be a German sea disaster.

Mme. de Paunac foresees no fighting of any sort during the year. She states that Russia will act as the world's peacemaker, preventing several nations going to war, while France, Britain and Italy will reach a working agreement.

Mussolini is to enjoy good health and Italy's affairs to run smoothly.

The greatest change is to be the restoration of the monarchy in Spain during the year.

In making these predictions Mme. De Paunac does not use crystal globes or other such devices. She goes into a trance and after bowing suffering begins to speak. During this time her Persian cat sleeps on her shoulder.

Teaching Hens to Lay

The average hen lays many more eggs per annum than formerly, in Gt. Britain, the highest laying record in a recent competition being 232 eggs per bird in the heavy breed section, represented by white wyandottes, and 238 eggs per bird in the light breed section, represented by white leghorns.

The cost of feeding was about 11½d. a week per bird, while the gross profit on the 2,000 birds entered was 11s. 10½d. per bird, per annum.

An experimental farm, with 500 poultry and all the latest devices to induce hens to lay more eggs, is to be set up at Hull by the British Oil and Cake Mills, Ltd. The farm will have the most modern incubators and penning facilities, and the promoters hope that the result will greatly improve British poultry.

Three hundred poultry breeders recently visited the firm's huge model poultry farm at Bilton, Hull, where they were shown the stock of 2,000 birds. They were told that the manufacturers of poultry food had still much to learn about the direct effect on egg production of any material used in the mixtures they prepared.

"I am confident that the new year is going to be a better business year than the one just finished."—General W. W. Atterbury.

No Cold is a Fixture with Buckley's Mixture

No, sir. No matter how hard and deep-seated your cough or cold may be, BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE will conquer it in next to no time. The very first dose gets down to business — *you can feel it doing you good.*

Its lightning-fast action amazes everybody when they take it for the first time.

If you, or any member of your family, has a cough, cold, 'flu or bronchitis, try Buckley's and be convinced. Refuse substitutes. Buckley's is sold everywhere.

During his seven years at the "Ambassador" he met many society celebrities, for the club was designed to be the most luxurious in London.

It was reputed to have had a membership of 11,000.

COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs that rack the whole system— there's a job for SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL

19-33

SCOTT'S EMULSION

RICH IN VITAMINS

Heroic Rescue From Poison Gas

Son Dies for His Father—Deadly Vapor Takes Two Lives

Coventry, Eng.—A son died to save his father here recently.

The resident manager of the new Coventry Corporation Sewerage Works, Mr. Arthur Ceney, went into an inspection chamber on the main sludge channel and was overcome by poisonous fumes.

The works manager, Samuel Toone, a veteran with 35 years' experience of sewerage management behind him, went at once to his aid.

He, too, was overcome.

Then John Toone, Samuel Toone's 19-year-old son, an apprentice to the city engineer's department, shouted for help. He could not wait while the proper equipment was brought.

With the high insatience of youth he, too, plunged down the manhole shaft to rescue his father and his chief.

He, also, succumbed to the gas.

Firemen came to the rescue. Like divers, with respirators for helmets and equipped with ropes to haul them and their human freight to the surface they descended into the sea of poisonous vapor.

When they emerged artificial respiration was applied to the three victims. A new resuscitation apparatus was used.

Finally it was possible to remove Samuel Toone to the Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital, where he lies between life and death.

For two hours artificial respiration was continued on Ceney and John Toone—

In vain.

Swiss Believed Past Slump's Critical Stage

Berne. — Switzerland's economists say this country has passed the critical stage of the depression.

The money market is stable, and the gold cover and gold holdings in foreign currencies of the national bank have increased. Better conditions in the capital market permitted a number of loan conversions, lightening the burden on public bodies.

The Swiss government has embarked on a program to reduce the budgetary deficit, and a financial recovery law has been passed by Parliament which will effect economies of about $8,000,000 and yield $25,000,000 in fresh revenue.

The cost of living has fallen slightly, the index figure being 131, as compared to 100 for 1914. The balance of trade has improved also.

Other encouraging symptoms are an increase of 1 per cent. in retail business for September and a decline in the number of applications for jobs at the labor exchanges.

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AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wants. Inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, World Patent Attorneys. 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

COAL AND COKE.

COAL—WRITE OUR WHOLESALE Department for quotations on steam coal. The Milnes Coal Co., Ltd., Toronto.

IT'S LIVER THAT MAKES YOU FEEL SO WRETCHED

Wake up your Liver Bile —No Calomel necessary

For you to feel healthy and happy, your liver must pour two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels every day. Without that bile, your food just decays. Gas rises and bloats. Poison is in your system. Constipation! How can you expect to clear up a condition like this unless you get more bile flowing freely? Then laxative pills, mineral waters, bile salts, etc., just make you more sick, more sluggish! They don't make up your liver.

Your liver will be unbroken in 1934, but will pass away in 1935. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely vegetable. Safe. Quick and sure relief. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25c. at all druggists.

British Eat Canadian Turkeys

Toronto.—Canadian turkeys were such a success on the British market last year that generous shipments were made again this year, it was reported by the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. The exports last year exceeded 1,000,000 pounds.

Misspelling "Misspell"

Washington.—Spellers who misspell "misspell" can't win spelling bees.

The word spelled defeat for Mrs. Harriet Turner in a spelling contest held by Treasury Lodge 262, National Federation of Federal Employes.

It spelled victory, however for Mathew T. Moomaw, who apparently knew more about misspelling than his opponent.

"MECCA" OINTMENT

THE FAMILY FRIEND

SKIN RASHES

Give Place to Velvet Smooth Skins

In almost countless numbers, skin sufferers have had cause to be thankful for D.D.D., the prescription of a highly successful physician, Dr. D. D. Dennis. This liquid prescription, now made and endorsed by Campana's Italian Balm chemists, allays irritation almost at once, and quickly clears up such skin troubles as eczema, hives, acne, ringworm, dandruff, pimples and rashes. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. Prescription. Trial size, 35c. Guaranteed to give instant relief or money refunded. 2

YOUNG MEN! Use **Cuticura** TO SAVE YOUR HAIR Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.

New 55¢ Size

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS FOR WOMEN

They relieve and prevent periodic pain and associated disorders. No narcotics. Not just a pain killer but a modern medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of your trouble. Persistent use brings permanent relief. Sold by all druggists.