Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

Research Rewarded.

Searching the Scriptures has its merits. We read of a Saskatchewan man who opened the family Bible the other evening and found a five-dollar bill that had been there for 20 years. —Regina Leader-Post.

Drunken Driving

Lord Knutsford makes a public protest against what he considers to be the inadequate punishment of people convicted of driving a motor car while under the influence of drink. He adds: "Imagine the justifiable outcry if a railway engine driver who was even suspected of drinking habits, much less convicted of being under the influence of drink when on the footplate, was ever again allowed to drive an engine."—Northern Farmer.

Long Life.

James Treece of Indiana, who has just celebrated his 100th birthday, attributes his long life to smoking, he having taken to the weed when he was nine years of age. Another centenarian recently said that keeping away from the weed was the cause of his longevity and thus the contradictions continue. The plain fact of the matter seems to be that some people attain exceptional longevity without much regard as to what they may or may not do.—Brantford Expositor.

Dime Novels.

Honor comes if one waits long enough. The "Deadwood Dick" dime novels of a long past day have been discovered to be authentic records of Americana, and for that reason have been given a place of honor in the Congressional library at Washington, D.C., as "rare books."—Fredericton Gleaner.

Better Times.

The Massey-Harris Company, implement manufacturers, revealed recently that it expected enough work at its Brantford plant to maintain the present schedule of operation, with some augmentation of staff, until about mid-summer.

Simultaneously the Dominion Radiator and Boiler Company issued the statement that its "outlook for the Brantford plant is for a pretty steady run throughout the year 1934."

Executives of several other Brantford industries professed to see indications that they would employ more help during this year than for the last two years.—North Hastings Review.

The Berries.

Manitoba's new-found moss-berry was a real discovery, say the jam makers. Then Nova Scotia comes along with "Same thing as our foxberry." Yes, Manitoba, name is more poetic—Manitoba Tribune.

Haunt of Artists.

One of the proud places in the Maritimes is "Bear River," an historic old village with many ancient landmarks. Last week the demon which destroys some of our fondest traditions, razed to the ground a colonial period Anglican church building which had long since passed its century mark—an irreparable loss to a community made famous chiefly by the artist's brush. Quaint and modern bits from Bear River and shown in many a private collection of paintings throughout Canada.—Sherbrooke Record.

Danger of Speed.

Whether or not one is in favor of the abolition of speed limits, it will have to be admitted that the Minister of Highways put his words together in such a way that they made sense. If one is hit by an automobile travelling 20 miles an hour, his chances of surviving to thresh out the matter in court undoubtedly would be better than those of a fellow who was bowled over by a car doing 35 or 40 miles an hour And after all, it is much more to be concerned about that people are being killed by motor cars than that a percentage of drivers are chafing about the inconvenience of speed restrictions.—Hamilton Spectator.

Don't Worry.

An eminent United States medical man, Dr. Clendenning, has written an interesting book on the subject of the human body. The doctor claims that it is futile to become over-anxious as to physical ailments or length of life. He has reached the conclusion that there is not much that can be done by the individual to lengthen life and that the age span is virtually set at birth. This authority does not pretend to say that drunkards, dope addicts or those who deliberately injure their health through neglect or debauchery, will live as long as those who follow a sensible program in regard to care of their physical system, but he emphasizes a sensible freedom from worry as to this, that and the other concerning bodily health.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Man and Beast.

George Boas, famous anthropologist, has startled society with the statement that the beast is far superior to man. Beasts are peaceful and men are warlike. Beasts, he says, are more friendly, faithful and magnanimous than men, nor is any beast so unjust, thankless, treacherous, perfidious and deceitful as the human animal. Reason, says Mr. Boas, makes men slaves to their own apprehension. If it is better to be a beast than a man, in order to escape the burden of reason, then it would be better never to be born at all and thus escape even the little burdens that assail the beasts. This sort of intellectual nihilism, if it were any more than conversational chewing gum, would be nauseous.—Vancouver Sun.

Outlaw the Revolver.

When all Canada agrees to classify the revolver with morphine, heroin, cocaine and similar things, as a national problem to be treated as such, there will be a far better chance of bringing about its virtual disappearance, except in such circumstances as it has a useful purpose to serve. Meantime, all we can do is back up the police and the courts in their unnecessarily difficult task.—Montreal Star.

Sign of Better Times.

For the fifth successive month sales of new automobiles at retail in Canada in November show a gain over the corresponding month in 1932. The number increased 12.4 per cent., while the value increased 16.6 per cent. The number of trucks and buses sold showed a gain of 4.8 per cent., while their value increased 39.3 per cent. The combined result for all automobile, truck and bus sales was a gain of 10.4 per cent. in number, and 21.8 per cent. in values—Brandon Sun.

THE EMPIRE.

British Shipping.

British shipping is something more than "the vital Imperial interest," it was held to be in the striking and eloquent speech of the Hon. Alexander Shaw recently. As in the late war, so in the future, it may be the one strong safeguard of our people against starvation. Yet British shipping is everywhere declining under the pressure of a competition heavily subsidized by other powers, and even by our own Dominions. Before the war 43 per cent. of the world's tonnage sailed under the British flag, today only 29 per cent. does so. Most of the ships that are still running are doing so with losses that are eating up the reserves of the owners.—London Telegraph.

The Too Common Cold.

A wave of colds is sweeping over the country, and few are escaping its ravages. One reason for their persistence is probably to be found in this: that the cold is in itself rather disagreeable than deadly, and people will not take the trouble to extirpate it.—London Daily Herald.

A Telephone Conversation.

Sir Edmund Vestley has a talk on the telephone with Mr. William Angliss. Sir Edmund is in South Africa and Mr. Angliss is in Australia, and at the end of twelve minutes a £1,500,000 meat business merger has been accomplished. It will mean that millions of telephone calls in this country from housewives to their butchers will; deal with Australian meat orders instead of Argentine. Three thousand Variety shops will be selling more Empire meat. The Australians are better buyers here than the Argentines. So it pays to order from Australia.—London Daily Express.

H.M.S. Nelson Aground.

H.M.S. Nelson's adventures would have been unbelievable if they had not happened. That the flagship of the Home Fleet should run aground at the very entrance to Portsmouth Harbor while leaving for the spring cruise is an event probably without parallel in the history of the British Navy. The result of the official inquiry will be awaited with intense interest, for the entrance to Portsmouth Harbor must be as familiar to the responsible officers of the Nelson as the road down Whitehall is to the Little Admiral himself on his pillar in Trafalgar Square. —London Daily Telegraph.

An Elected Governor.

A Governor or Governor-General chosen by a party (either directly or through nomination to the King, or for popular election) could not possibly have the same feeling of satisfaction or the same dignity of character or the same influence as the Governor or Governor-General directly chosen and appointed by His Majesty. Neither could he have the consciousness that merit and proper qualification had procured the appointment for him. He would not be able to hide from himself the humiliating knowledge that he had been paid for services not to the people but to a party. Lord Huntingfield relieves Sir William Irvine, who has been a dignified and capable Lieutenant-Governor, and one who, incidentally, has publicly advocated the appointment of the Governor directly by the King.—The Australasian.

Scope of Education.

One feature common to many speeches and letters to the press dealing with the subject of middle-class careers is an insistence that education shall henceforth have as its object the ability to earn a living. Usually the term "vocational training" is used, a term that is in danger of becoming a catchword. We agree that in the sense given above it is a crying need in education among the middle classes of this country, though it is not necessarily synonymous with manual training for which workshops complete, with benches, lathes and cobbler's last, are a sine qua non. The tasks of the clerk and the stenographer are as necessary and as "vocational" as those of the motor mechanic and the shoemaker. Nor should it be forgotten that an education that specializes too early is apt to deprive the country adopting it of that general range of knowledge necessary if voters are not to be swept off their feet by slogan of attention and appeals to prejudice. An educational syllabus that is entirely utilitarian defeats its own object.—Calcutta Statesman.

Flying in New Zealand.

That aviation has come to stay in New Zealand is an accepted fact, but it has not yet reached the point of fulfilling a function as a public utility. Various attempts to organize services between isolated places have been made, but after a times these plans have found it impossible to carry on owing to insufficient support. In a country of such geographical formation as New Zealand there is justification for the development of a reliable aerial service the length of the North and South Island, chiefly on account of the fact that other means of transportation cannot hope to rival the high average speed of an aeroplane. With the news of Flight-Lieutenant Ulm's non-stop flight between Auckland and Invercargill, and the published time-table of the first air transport company organized on a national basis, comes the prospect that next year will see the definite inauguration of a long-distance service in New Zealand.—The Auckland Weekly News.

More Gold

Police, plainclothesmen and private guards crowded the pier in New York, at which the S. S. Bremen docked. The reason for the gathering of the protectors was the unloading from the Bremen of 224 boxes. Each of the boxes contained two yellow bars of gold and represented about $58,000.

An Auspicious Opening

The first week of this year ending January 4, opened auspiciously. Nine hundred and seventy-four cattle were shipped to Great Britain; 40,732 hogs were graded in Canada; 10,566 cattle, 3,005 calves, 14,116 hogs and 2,055 sheep were sold at the public stock yards; and 60,550 barrels and 42,324 boxes of apples were exported to the British market. The seasonal exports of apples to January 4 are 1,629,689 barrels and 1,600,003 boxes, representing increases on last season of 133 and 11 per cent. respectively.

Garbo Will Not Wed Her Director

Relations Purely Platonic—Not Likely to Marry Anyone

Hollywood, Feb. 18.—From one of the few intimates of the enigmatic Greta Garbo film folk have learned the Swedish actress will not marry Rouben Mamoulian and that he probably will not direct another picture starring her.

After several flurries of coming and going out in the world from her cloistered sequestration the silent Garbo seems likely to retire more deeply into her wonted seclusion.

Mamoulian is to direct the Soviet sensation, Anna Sten, regarded as a Garbo rival on the screen, in her next picture.

Pathways of the cinema queen and her director are spreading away only a few short weeks after their motor trip into Arizona that gave rise to several reports of their marriage or impending marriage. But from a Garbo friend it is learned that Greta and Mamoulian remain friends, purely platonic, because they have similar interests in picture making, art and music.

Garbo's closest friends do not believe she will ever marry.

Clean-Up Society In Britain Attacks Villagers' Dumps

London.—Tidying up of English villages, particularly in the matter of proper disposal of refuse, is the object of a campaign being carried out by the Scaga Society, a group whose main objective is to protect the "England Beautiful."

A questionnaire, issued with the approval of the National Federation of Women's Institutes, was sent out to the institutes in more than 1000 parishes of 29 counties in England and Wales.

Judging by the answers England is still somewhat primitive in regard to the manner in which it disposes of its refuse. No fewer than 27 per cent. of the villages confessed that no system of refuse collection is employed and that individuals who do not want the troubles of burning or burying it, simply throw it into the nearest convenient, or inconvenient, place where it lies, decaying and unsightly.

In a book entitled "Rural Refuse and its Disposal," published by the society, exposed dumps are proved to be a menace to the wealth and health of the rural community. The compiled result of the society's book is that of mutual consideration. Regular collections may not be possible in scattered districts, and in such districts the individual householder must recognize his responsibility for the general good. If the untidy and selfish person would mend his ways, it is pointed out, he could bring untold good to his neighbors.

Living Costs Rise 0.3 Per Cent. For Month of January

New York.—After declining for two successive months, the cost of living of wage-earners turned upward again in January, increasing 0.3 per cent over December, according to the regular monthly survey of the National Industrial Conference Board. Living costs were 5.2 per cent higher than in January, 1933, but 22.4 per cent lower than in January, 1929.

The purchasing value of the wage-earner's dollar, compared with the base 1923 equals 100, was 129.0 cents in January, 1934, as compared with 129.4 in December and 139.9 cents last April.

Food prices rose 0.4 per cent in January over December, to a level 10.9 per cent above January, 1933, but 21.9 per cent below January, 1929.

Rents declined slightly, 0.2 per cent, which made them 5.6 per cent lower than in January of last year and 21.8 per cent lower than in January of five years ago.

Heavy Rains Damage Australian Wheat Crops

Harvesting is carried on in New South Wales, Australia, from the end of November until January, and these months are generally very dry. Due to heavy rains, however, this year's wheat crop has suffered serious damage, and there is no doubt that the yields will be appreciably decreased, and the quality of the grain reduced. On account of the low price of wheat and the higher prices of wool, it is expected that much of the land now under wheat will be returned to pasture.

Estimated World Wheat Import

The London Wheat Conference estimated world import requirements for 1933-34 at 560 million bushels. From August 1, 1933, to January 15, 1934, world shipments amounted to 238 million bushels, or an average of 9.9 million bushels per week. This leaves a balance of 322 million bushels to be shipped during the remaining 28 weeks of the crop year, or a weekly average of 11.5 million bushels.

Montreal Adv... To Banish...

$50,000,000 Build... Discussed by ... ment Leag...

Montreal.—Benefits from the plan to ... modern dwelling in Mon... of unsanitary slums ... tence, with funds at ... used for direct relief, ... ed by Mr. A. Dupuis ... meeting of the Civ... League. The project, ... cost $50,000,000, ... hovels, provide sanitary ... at low cost without ... oversupply of dwelling ... small landlord now in ... stabilize real estate, ...

The plan would also ... beilish the city, wide ... streets and provide pl... almost no expense. ... vide at reasonable rate... 10,000 men in the ... for the period of three ...

Mr. Dupuis said the ... entailed the passing ... sary legislation on the ... three governments, a ... 600,000 with a guarantee ... governments, federal, ... municipal, redeemable ... at the rate of 7 per cent ... per cent would be spe... cent and 3 per cent to re...

Landlords would be ... according to a set scale ... torn down would be ... vancing the sums nec... owners, and architects ... specifications would ... considered to assure ... tion should be carried ... to established standards. ... The governments would ... the loan.

Advertising in ... Steadily In...

Montreal.—Declaring ... newspapers are the ... advertising campaign, ... of automobiles told ... company representatives ... the company's newspaper ... appropriation for ... greatly increased.

Austrian Inde... Matter of ... Say Germa...

Berlin, Feb. 18.—... of Austrian ... Great Britain, Italy ... joint manifesto said ... tained, was represented ... course."

"Who is threaten... dependence?" demand... man.

Relief Workers ... Fed ...

Prince Albert, Sa... Prince Albert Nat... camps, where it is ... per week, 26,000 p... meat is in refrige... meat, obtained when ... slaughtered at Waino... become popular with ...

Winnipeg Ha... Popula...

Winnipeg, Man.—... lation, exclusive of ... 1933 was the highest ... The figures compile... assessment commissi... 242. There has be... crease in the city's p... 1926.

Loans to Bro... Down $...

Washington.—Loans ... dealers held by weste... York City member ba... $853,000,000 during ... Feb. 14, the Federa... reports representing ... $43,000,000 for the ... Loans for the week ... 1933, were $97,000,000.

The Spring Seed...

Farmers who desire ... seed supply at minim... ready taking stock ... requirements. These ... of their own will be ... have it properly clean... before the spring cr... fortunate, will be without ... year particularly, to ... require as soon as ... sure that they are ... which are most likely ... for conditions such as ...

Waterloo Scho...

Waterloo.—The ... school rate was set ... the board recently. ... crease of 1½ mills ... that has held for ...

Brantford Fi...

Brantford.—Total ... year of $17,115 was ... city council by Fire ... 11% or slightly ... figure.

Protection Asked For "Zipper" Makers

Ottawa.—Increased protection for the manufacturers of slide fasteners, commonly known as "zippers," is sought in two applications for tariff revision which have been sent to the Tariff Board by Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance. The applications are from the Colonial Fastener Company of Montreal, and the Lightning Fastener Company of St. Catharines, Ont. The applicants claim that the classification under which these articles are entered was created before "zippers" came into general use.

Germany Returns Captured Scottish Drums

The Scottish general, Ian Hamilton, has solemnly received the drums of his old regiment, Second Gordon Highlanders, in the Reichswehr ministry in Berlin on January 31, which the Germans had captured in the war.

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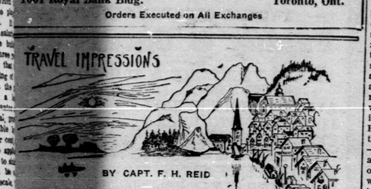

The Aftermath of a Revolution

...evolutions seem to be the order of ... times; perhaps the world is going ... cycle, accounting for the ... dictators who have sprung ... out of obscurity, within the past ... years. Examine the map of Eur... and count the small number of ... states that are actually practising ... racy to-day. If you were to ... the countries that are under dif... governmental conditions, you ... probably find that the life of ... people has not noticeably changed. ... problems are the same—food, ... and clothing are their basic ... and they are continuing to ... for these in the same manner ... when under the government that ... been deposed.

... went into Spain in the Summer ... less than three years ago. I ... planned the programme, for that ... in January and, at that time, ... was no thought of revolution—... not in the minds of the gen... public. In April the world was ... led by the news that King Al... so XIII. had made a fast night ... by motor, from his palace in Ma... had boarded a warship, which ... at the sea-coast in readiness, and ... left his country for France. Queen ... ria—who was formerly the Bri... Princess Ena of Battenburg—and ... family followed a day or so later. ... was no effort made to impede ... departure, although the King—in ... farewell message did not relin... his claim to the throne, which ... occupied from the day he was ... His father, Alphonso XII., had ... before his birth.

... possibilities of a Spanish trip ... look too bright; the press was ... any disorders that had oc... and I was not particularly anxi... take any changes, especially ... women were going with the ...

CENTS WANTED

India conservative mining issue. ... property adjoins large producer ... as heretofore been privately fin... details given upon request.

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Past 45

"Low" and Upset ... Sour Acid Stomach

THERE ARE THE SIGNS:

Frequent Headaches ... Feeling of Weakness ... Dizziness ... Acidity ... Sour Stomach ... Constipation

WHAT TO DO FOR IT:

Take ... teaspoonfuls of ... Milk of Mag... Drink as a glass of water ... every morning when you ... Take another ... 30 minutes ... And another ... before you go to bed.

... Phillips' the new ... Phillips' Milk of Magnesia ... Tablets for ... acid ... stomach ... as directed with ... each teaspoonful as directed.

... have Acid Stomach, don't ... it. Follow the simple ... given above. This small ... of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia ... sure that they are ... to neutralize the acids ... which are most likely ... headache, stomach pains ... conditions such as ... distress. Try it. You'll ...

Be careful you get genuine ... Milk of Magnesia, or ... Milk of Magnesia Tablets ... 25c and 50c sizes.

MADE IN CANADA

"Milk of Magnesia"

"Travel Impressions" have been coming to us each week. These articles are a feature of this paper and are taken from the experiences of one who has seen what he writes about. We have been asked to bring to your attention a unique trip which Captain Reid is organizing and which he will personally direct this coming Summer. If you have no definite plans and desire to take advantage of a real opportunity to see the Old Land under ideal auspices, this selected motor party should appeal to you.

Food prices rose 0.4 per cent in January over December, to a level 10.9 per cent above January, 1933, but 21.9 per cent below January, 1929.

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party. I had even gone so far as to change the itinerary, when I learned, from authoritative sources, that the troubles had been greatly exaggerated and that conditions in Spain were as quiet as in any other European country.

So we went. Our first stop in Spain was in San Sebastian, a beautiful city, situated on a curving harbour on the Bay of Biscay. It had been the favorite summer resort of Spanish royalty and of many others from different parts of Europe. The first sign of any change of government was the postbox at the station. It was surmounted by a crown but, when we were there, the crown had been covered over with a dirty piece of newspaper. In other places the crown had been removed but the King's head still adorned the postage and coins, although, at that time, the peseta (the Spanish monetary unit) was only half its usual value, making our purchases very reasonable indeed. Before leaving San Sebastian—and it is the subject for an article of its own—I must mention a conversation I had with some young men, who were sitting under the tamarisk trees, the feathery foliage that gives shade to the park on the shore of the bay. They looked at me with interest, so I took my passport out and showed them "Canada" on the cover . . . much excitement and talking one to the other. I smiled and said "espanol?" They all shook their heads and answered "no, basque," for the people, in this part of Spain, as well as their neighbors, immediately across the French border, pride themselves on their Basque racial origin, which has been preserved throughout the centuries and is as distinctive from that of almost any other race on earth.

Travelling through a country brings one into touch with many types of people. We had an unusual train trip across Northern Spain—a section rarely seen by visitors. The scenic beauty of this journey is indescribable and more than made up for the roughness of the roadbed. We fraternized with a group of young men who seemed to be delighted to sing Spanish folksongs for us. Their leader had lived in Switzerland and spoke English very well. At one point on the trip an itinerant musician got on the train and played a peculiar style of bagpipes. We learned that these are only to be seen in this particular section of Spain. Later on we engaged in conversation with an old priest, who was head of an educational institution in Northern Spain. He was very pessimistic, when speaking about the revolution, and said that everything was "confusion." This priest had lived in Mexico and, when the clergy had been expelled from there, he had moved to the United States for a while. He apologized for his English, which we thought was very good indeed. Another gentleman, whom I met in the corridor of the train, was interested in mining and was then going to inspect some properties in which he was interested. Asking him what he thought of conditions, he answered, "If the country is allowed to develop and the government is given a free hand, you will not know Spain to be the same country in ten years." He gave me some information about the natural mineral wealth of the part of the country through which we were travelling, and one could well credit his statements, as the rock formations were very similar to many parts of Northern Ontario.

We did see a monument pulled off its base in Madrid; we saw the blackened walls of one or two convents; we saw the new flag, (changed from horizontal stripes of red, yellow and red to red, yellow and blue; we heard the song that was becoming a national anthem—Hymn de Reigo—being sung and played everywhere. Perhaps the most interesting sight, in connection with this revolution, was the gathering of the first delegates to the new Republican Parliament. They met in the Roof Garden of the Hotel Nacional —where we were staying. There were about 250 sat down to dinner—most of them men but there were a few women also. The astonishing thing to us was the gravity and silence which characterized this large party. We have heard a great deal about the Latin temperament and have experienced the fact that they are noisy at gatherings. This one was different. Doubtless it was due to the knowledge of the importance that was attached to their meeting but, excepting when someone of note arrived and there was a buzz of welcome, this was, undoubtedly, the quietest dinner assembly I have ever seen.

There was a strike of telephone operators in Madrid and the main building—the highest skyscraper in Europe—was guarded by troops, as the strikers had taken revenge on the strike-breakers by undressing the girls and sending them out on the street without clothing. Even at that, this was much to be preferred to some of the attacks that are made on strike-breakers in this country.

Spain is an interesting country; there's no other exactly like it and it is well worth a visit. The people were most courteous and polite, the services compare favourably with those of other countries and we had a good time. I shall tell you more about this fascinating country at another time.

Next week I am going to describe a bull-fight we saw in Lisbon, the capital of Portugal.

Is a Face Copyright?

An interesting point has been raised through the action taken by Captain Frank Hawks, the famous speed aviator, against a New York firm to recover damages because of the unauthorized publication of his caricature in an advertisement for a particular brand of shoes.

Captain Hawks, who has always been regarded as a fine sportsman and the type of man who is decidedly not temperamental, alleges that this publication caused him "great humiliation" when he was made the subject of scoffs, jeers and smiles and his good name was attacked. He also says he felt "hurt, embarrassed and humiliated."

The principle has been generally accepted that anybody's face is copyrighted so far as public use of it in photographic or caricature form is concerned. But very few people ever bother about the matter. The modern craze for publicity has led rather to a seeking after reproduction of features than a concealment or a refusal or a protest. It seems rather unfortunate, in the case enumerated, that Captain Hawks should have named his airplane after a particular brand of coffee in 1927 and also have carried a slogan on the side of the airplane describing that coffee.

In the circumstances, his present "great humiliation" will be rather difficult for a jury to comprehend. Perhaps the coffee did it. And he may have a double, for all he knows. Most people have—and don't care.—Montreal Daily Star.

Wife's Affections Valued at $5,000

Kitchener, Ont.—A jury recently awarded Gordon C. Oberholtzer of Kitchener $5,000 in his suit against Peter N. Charbonneau of Montreal, formerly of Kitchener. Oberholtzer had sought $10,000 against the man, who, he claimed, alienated his wife's affections.

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 this, trouble starts. Poor digestion. Slow elimination. Poisons in the body. General wretchedness.

How can you expect to clear up a situation like this completely with mere bowel-moving salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or roughage? They don't wake up your liver.

You need Carter's Little Liver Pills. Purely vegetable. Safe. Quick and sure results. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 26c. at all druggists. 56

$2,500 More a Year For Peer's Heirs

Children of Late Lady Decies Claim £2,500 is Not Enough

London.—The children of Lord Decies—his heir, the Hon. Arthur George Marcus Douglas de la Poer Beresford, aged 18, and his younger daughter, the Hon. Catherine Moya de la Poer Beresford, are suffering from the Dollar Doldrums.

They have been drawing an allowance from the American estate of their mother, the late Lady Decies, a daughter of the late G. J. Gould, which, in the halcyon days B.D. (Before Depression) brought them in £3,000 a year each.

But Mr. Roosevelt's "cheap" dollar reduced their income by £600 a year each.

So they applied to the court in New York for a little more money to make up the difference.

The court wanted to know whether they actually needed the money. The court wondered whether they were extravagant.

This is the budget they each submitted:

Rent	£450
Housekeeping expenses	550
Servants' wages	250
Tuition	650
Travel	250
Clothing	250
Income tax (British)	600
	£3,000

And, the court having come to the conclusion that the figures were not extravagant, Surrogate James A. Foley said "O.K." to the request for another £1,000 a year to be paid.

Gems from Life's Scrap-Book

Unselfishness

"The essence of true nobility is the neglect of self."—Froude.

"No man is more cheated than the selfish man."—H. W. Beecher.

"Love reduced with unselfishness bathes all in beauty and light"—Mary Baker Eddy.

"The indulgence of passion destroys the spiritual nature so much as respectable selfishness."—George Mac Donald.

"To be saved is only this—salvation from our own selfishness."—Whittier.

"To be selfish is to sacrifice the nobler for the meaner ends, and to be sordidly content."—H. R. Howels.

"What can one possibly introduce into a mind that is already full, and full of itself?"—Joubert.

ARM IN SLING WITH NEURITIS

A "token of gratification" this woman says she is giving when she writes of her relief from neuritis:—

"For twelve months I have had neuritis in my arm, and up till the last two weeks have had to carry it in a sling. Since then I have abandoned my sling, am able to sleep undisturbed, and can perform household duties that previously I would not have done. These benefits I have received from Kruschen Salts. This has all happened in two weeks, and I am optimistic enough to think that in another fortnight I shall have said goodbye to neuritis once and for all. Call this a testimonial if you choose—to me it is a token of gratification."—(Mrs.) N.E. L.

Neuritis is a result of impurities in the blood. And it is impure blood, circulating all over the system and seting up inflammation in the tissues, that causes those excruciating pains. Kruschen Salts can be safely trusted to set the matter right. Because Kruschen contains just what Nature needs to persuade your internal organs back into a healthy, normal condition.

Invisible Flaws

He spread out steel aeroplane parts, such as valve springs, pipes, rods and metal straps. They appeared to be perfect pieces of metal. A shake of his white salt over a piece, a light tap against it and he passed it about among the engineers.

Exclamations of wonder broke out. Here and there the metallic salt had gathered in fine lines, resembling scratches. The lines were cracks in the steel. The most remarkable of these "rabbits" was a little pipe. Its crack was inside; yet the telltale streak showed outside.

Iron-Zinc-Talc Coated

Mr. de Forest explained that the salt gathers to show the cracks after the metal has been magnetized. The salt is finely ground pieces of iron, their shapes flat. They are coated with zinc oxide and talc powder to make them visible and to slip easily.

The dangerous cracks, it was stated, may be in the original piece of metal, or may develop slowly during use, taking many months before reaching the danger stage. All that time they are virtually impossible to detect readily. Once they are magnetized the salt shows them up in 10 seconds.

"Silence is an almost impregnable fortress."—Bruce Barton.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claims for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. package.

This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1760). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

1933 Crop Production Poor Throughout Canada

Considering the whole of Canada, the 1933 season was distinctly unfavourable for crop production. Since 1928, crop yields of each year have been reduced in some degree by drought and there has been considerable aviation in its effects throughout the Dominion. In 1933 drought was more widespread than usual and extended from the Prairie Provinces into Eastern Canada and the Maritime Provinces. Crop production was reduced sharply in Nova Scotia, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and in certain sections of the other provinces.

"The great sport of modern times is the race of the present to beat the past—even the immediate past."—Robert Dyni.

"The only real test of any economic policy is the results it produces."—Eamon de Valera.

For economy and satisfaction, choose the tobacco that burns longer in your pipe and that you can cut coarse or flakey to suit your own particular taste.

DIXIE

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

GRIPPE AND PNEUMONIA—only a step from one to the other. SCOTT'S EMULSION takes during and after Grippe checks that step. 14-33

SCOTT'S EMULSION

RICH IN VITAMINS

"Salt" Makes Travel By Air Safer

Preparation of Iron Filings Shows Up Microscopic Defects — Will Forestall Mechanical "Failure"

New York.—A new white iron salt made to sprinkle on airplanes like the proverbial salt on the bird's tail was described to the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences annual meeting here recently.

The metallic salt reveals cracks in steel otherwise invisible and forestalls the air disasters due to crack-up or "failure" of engine and other parts during flight.

"This is going to seem like pulling rabbits out of hat," said Alfred V. de Forest, New York engineer who invented the salt, as he lifted a shaker-full of it before the distinguished audience of aviation authorities.

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"Marriage is a great institution, but I'm not ready for an institution, yet." —Mae West.

"If a law deals with human thought or speech or conduct, it is not, cannot be, and never has been enforced."— Nicholas Murray Butler.

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