Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

The Late King Albert

He loved the mountains with that kind of intoxication that comes of climbing to the pure air of the highest altitudes. He went there alone, the better to enjoy the exercise and the beauty of the moment. And there he died. It is not given to all the great men of this world thus to die. He passed in a moment of glory and beauty. A greater halo shines around his head than if he had died in bed, in the decrepitude of old age.—Le Soleil, Quebec.

Almost Never

The horse may be old fashioned but you seldom see one getting pulled out of a snowdrift.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

Cause For Hope

The increase in the quotations of farm products indicates that farmers also have turned the corner of the depression, although they are not by any means at the end of their troubles. It is conceivable that agriculture cannot enter into full prosperity after such a crisis at one stroke. The convalescence will run its course, but definite re-establishment is from now on a certainty, and Canadian farmers can now have confidence in the future. — La Presse, Montreal.

Frills and Frays

Two women, we read, were arrested for fighting at a bargain sale. Proving that where there's a frill there's a fray.—Halifax Herald.

What Then?

A story from the East tells of an octogenarian judge who was offered a lieutenant-governorship to round out his career. "But," the judge added, "What am I going to do after the four years are up?"—Winnipeg Tribune.

And They Are Neighbors

A Saskatoon court is puzzled over the question as to whether a Saskatoon man was drunk or sober. It's a question we have never been able to figure out over some Saskatoon men we know.—Regina Leader-Post.

Back to the Farm

... Though farmers have been having a hard time of it the past four years, farms are not so easy to get hold of in this district as they were a while ago. One reason is that men from urban centres who came originally from the farm have come back again. A wage-earner with a family who is out of work can soon dissipate his savings in the city. He may fall a bit short on the farm, but he is at least sure of food, clothing and shelter.—St. Mary's Journal-Argus.

Fatal Relics of War

Mines put into the sea during the World War still are afloat. A Finnish steamer recently found one in the Baltic Sea and had it destroyed. Since the war one Swedish naval officer has found and destroyed more than 350 drifting mines—hideous engines of death, waiting to slip into the paths of unsuspecting ship captains. — Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

Intimate Question

How many husbands darn their own socks? We know of men who not only do their own mending but they can crochet and knit and do embroidery work as well and better than a great many women. In fact we know of one man who does the daintiest edgings for handkerchiefs and other embroidered articles which he has worked himself. This same man is very good at handling the knitting needles and every year knits socks, mitts and an odd sweater or two. Now speak up. Have you a husband in your home who mends his own footwear?—Lindsay Post.

Toronto is Worried

Needles controversy over the pronunciation of centenary.

Opinions of too many experts have left the city in a daze, not knowing whether to describe Toronto's one hundredth birthday as a CEN-tenary, or cenTENary or a cenTEENeria.

So long as it is not called a TEN-CENT-ary the birthday party should worry. The only thing necessary is that it shall be pronounced a success. —Toronto Telegram.

Vanity of Humanity

There is no man in the world who is indispensable, and no institution; little that the world couldn't lose tomorrow without missing it very much. We are all of us quite puny things, powerless greatly to influence or direct mighty forces, and nearly always without much of armor against fate. Yet, in our vanity, we live and talk and think as though the world would end without us; spend half our time fuming and foaming over the pettiest of trifles.—Ottawa Journal.

Largest Map

Possibly the largest relief map in the world exists in Nova Scotia. On the boundary of the two provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick a relief map of Nova Scotia was erected three years ago, and measures 150 feet long and 60 feet high. This relief map is built of concrete, is in generous colors and is illuminated at night by flood lights.—From the Empire Review.

Stockings and Socks

A St. Catharines visitor to Bermuda recently discovered that one cannot purchase in that island a silk stocking that is not made in Canada. Well, why try? — Woodstock Sentinel Review.

This recalls an incident related by Dr. A. H. U. Colquhoun on his return from England on a pre-war visit there. He entered a bookshop and a man in spectacles stood behind the counter to serve him. "I have," said Dr. Colquhoun, "been looking around for a new book entitled 'The Unspeakable Scot'." "Aye," said the book-seller. "Weel, ye micht be better employed."—Toronto Star.

Rabbits Doing Damage

The rabbit cycle is again at the peak or nearing it, judging by reports from various parts of the province. A despatch from Dapp the other day reports two farmers in that vicinity have shot 2,190 rabbits in their own fields this winter so far.

A former forest ranger living near Wolf Creek writes to the Journal: "When I look at the results of my efforts to beautify my home, I could weep, for there is nothing left of my spruce, birch and other trees but the peeled sticks. Without exaggeration there are a hundred rabbits in my yard every evening, destroying feed stacks, chewing every tree and shrub within reach and not only in my yard and in every other farmer's yard but over hundreds and hundreds of miles of forestland acres and acres of young growth are being destroyed."—Edmonton Journal

THE EMPIRE

Join the Air Force

The B.B.C., we are told, is going to give a boost to the Navy—during the Children's Hour. The boost will take the form of a talk on Choosing a Career, and the Lords of the Admiralty, we are told, have endorsed the scheme as an admirable one. It is nothing of the kind. By the time the children of to-day are grown men the Navy will have sunk to small proportions. Battleships and large cruisers will be obsolete, the use of small cruisers will be confined to the remote parts of the Empire unreachable by enemy aircraft, and the bulk of the Navy will consist of submarines and "mosquito" surface craft. If the B.B.C. wishes to perform a national service, let it do something towards making our children air-minded. There the future lies, not only in war but in peace. London Evening News.

Nationality by the Hat

I have often in frequenting cafes on the Continent entertained myself and my friends by guessing at the nationality of the other people in the cafe. For men I have often found that the surest guide is the hat. And the Englishman's hat has always been the easiest to recognize. Surely everyone knows that there are bowlers and bowlers, while if an Englishman wears an English Trilby he can be picked out at once. Straw boaters the hallmarks of the American, in deed! I was once sitting in the lobby during a meeting of the Assembly at Geneva. I was at a writing-table and regretting that it had no inkpot; the only things on the table were a blotting-pad and a straw boater. I began writing in pencil. Shortly afterward, as the Assembly adjourned for lunch, I saw a hand take up the straw hat, and, lo and behold! an inkpot now stood revealed. I looked up and saw M. Briand putting the straw hat to his head.—Percy Arnold in the London Times.

The Conquest of 'Flu

If the workers in the National Institute for Medical Research succeed in their attempt to immunize human beings from influenza, they will have rendered an enormous service to humanity. For "'Flu" is one of the most deadly diseases of our time. At its worst it slays millions. More men and women died of influenza in the 1918 epidemic than were killed in the four years of war. The research work is still far from complete. The workers themselves, true to scientific tradition, make no big claims. But the progress made in the past year gives more ground for hope than there has yet been.—Daily Herald.

Empire Trade

Sir Edmund Vesley 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 £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.—(From the London Daily Express.

Child-Killer

Diphtheria kills an average of 50 to 90 children out of every 1,000 attacked. It has been estimated that 10 per cent. of the children born each year suffer from the disease before they reach the age of 15.

These statements are in the report of the medical officer for Kensington, who pleads for the public to co-operate with doctors in securing immunization.

The medical officer says that in Edinburgh, with more than 11,000 children protected by immunization and 95,000 not protected, there was an attack rate at least ten times as great among the non-immunized as among the immunized.

The death rate was nil among the immunized, as compared with 63 per 100,000 among the non-immunized.—

"It appears," adds the doctor's report, "that diphtheria, with its persistently high incidence and mortality, has for too long constituted a grave menace."

The Kensington Public Health Committee recommends that arrangements for immunization outlined in the medical officer's report be approved. At a cost of £300 between 500 and 600 children could be immunized.—London Daily Herald.

Gets Poplar Order

Toronto.—5,000,000 board feet of poplar has been ordered from a North Bay firm, according to a Queen's Park report, by a Montreal concern negotiating for an English importer.

Formerly practically little used, this consignment of poplar is to be used in manufacture of furniture as a veneer. Cutting has started, the timber to be shipped from Parry Sound, and it is likely 400 to 500 men will be employed on the work.

And the Lady Hit The Bull's Eye Every Time

Urichaville, O.—Mrs. Mildred Cessna of Cadiz is not one who does things by halves. She!

Attained a perfect score of 300 as a member of the Urichville Rifle Club.

Achieved a string of 44 consecutive bull's eyes.

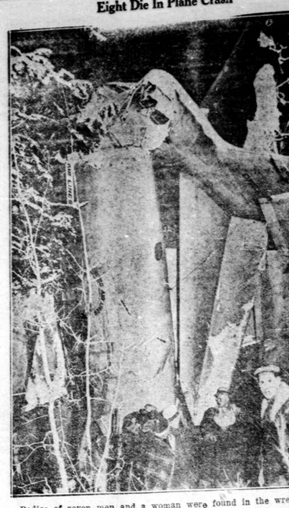
And enabled her club to defeat the Barnesvill Club in a shoot off, 1,494 points to 1,477.

Joan Bennett Mother of 8-pound Daughter

Hollywood.—An eight pound daughter was born Feb. 27th to John Bennett, screen actress, on the anniversary of her 24th birthday. Miss Bennett is the wife of Gene Markey, film writer.

Miss Bennett has another daughter by a previous marriage, Diana Fox, who observed her fourth birthday recently.

Eight Die In Plane Crash



Bodies of seven men and a woman were found in the wreckage of the above giant transport aeroplane which crashed on a flight from Salt Lake City to Cheyenne, Wyo.

Owl Is "Overcome" By Stuffed Birds

Stratford, Ont.—A stuffed crow and a mounted duck proved superior to a pet owl in a "battle" in a bottling works here. Found half-starved and stiff with cold, the owl was warmed back to life and became a gentle pet but objected to the presence of the other birds which were treated with arsenic. The owl destroyed the crow, and perished while at work on the glass-eyed duck.

Golden Wedding Club Gives Sage Advice

San Francisco.—Members of San Francisco Golden Wedding Club offer a little sage advice to honeymooners seeking marital longevity.

If your tempers appear to be nearing the hair-trigger stage, take a good brisk walk, advises Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood, ranking members of the club. "We've followed that rule for 69 years," 85-year-old Mr. Wood says, "and it works."

The club's "babies," Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Luck, married just 50 years ago, suggest counting to ten or higher during moments of stress.

Seventy-five couples recently attended the club's fifth annual dinner.

Oh, What a Fall!

Baltimore.—Clark Gable, the movie star, who is supposed to send the female heart a fluttering, may not be so hot.

Two hundred and fifty Washington misses were invited to have tea with the one and only Gable appearing here in a theatrical tour, and thirteen came.

Hen Lays 112 Eggs In As Many Days

Agassiz, B.C.—Barred Rock Pullet No. 3, owned by the Delta Land Company, Vancouver, recently maintained her perfect record through the 16th week of the Dominion Experimental Farm egg-laying contest here with 112 eggs in as many days.

Barred Rock Pullet No. 2, owned by A. Pennington, Agassiz, remained one egg behind the pace-setting chicken with 111 laid during the contest.

Scrip Goes Up In Smoke

John Jones and John F. Fell, chief engineer and fireman at the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, are seen as they prepared to burn over a million pieces of scrip, used in the bank holiday a year ago.

What Does Your Handwriting S

By GEOFFREY ST. CLAIR
(Grapho-Analyst.)
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The increased interest in Grapho-Analysis, the science of character delineation from handwriting, has brought in its train not only a host of converts, but the inevitable sceptic.

One of the most frequent objections is posed by those who ask "How can handwriting show one's character, when we are taught how to write from the same copybook in school?"

The answer to this objection only proves how strongly handwriting does show character. Because if you will study the writing of a single class of students who have learned writing from the same copybook, a few years afterwards, you will not find two who write alike.

Each one writes differently—a different slant, a different pressure, and differing conformations of letters. This shows that, as one grows, one's character changes or strengthens, and one's handwriting changes too.

And, whilst I am discussing objections, I would like to stress that it is not possible to tell a person's age or sex from handwriting. Here and there, a trained grapho-analyst will be able to hazard a guess. There is no scientific foundation for it, however, and consequently, no reputable grapho-analyst will attempt it.

I have seen women's writing that looked masculine, and, conversely, I have examined the writing of men that looked for all the world like that of a woman. Then again, some young people write a mature hand, and on the other hand, I have seen the writing of a man of 50 which seemed to be that of a youth in his teens. We can only get from handwriting what is in it.

There is increasing evidence that certain ailments can be discerned from handwriting. People suffering from heart trouble reflect this condition in their writing.

But grapho-analysis has maintained the point which it sets out to analyse ailments from handwriting with entirely scientific accuracy.

These are facts which continued research will enhance. Character analysis from handwriting has accomplished fact. It has proved that vocational aptitude can be ascertained by trained graphologists.

If you want to discover characteristics and traits by your handwriting, write to me, the office made available for this article.

• • •

D.N.—You are rather impulsive; emotions always draw your actions. Inclined to get upset. Strong evidence of good perception. If you get anything, you find it by concentrating all your powers. Would like to move around. Environment. You are the main passive in a family.

F.B.—You have a great deal of feeling and a desire for the world. There is a strong sense displayed. You do not like to do anything you are inclined to do. Mechanical or engineering indicated.

These are, of course, only extracts from analyses.

Readers of this paper are invited to send samples of their writing to the author for analysis. Send as large a specimen as possible, and write on one side only. Address your letters to Geoffrey St. Clair, Room 471, Bay Street, Toronto, and enclose a stamped (3c), addressed envelope. Letters, of course, are not opened but are treated as strictly confidential.

New Brunswick Parish Under Curfew Law

Children in the parish of New Bandon, Gloucester County, N.B., dislike to see the approach of dusk these evenings, and the church bell at Grand Anse has a new purpose.

New Bandon is under curfew law as the result of an unusual parish ordinance, and all children must be off the roads and out of public places at an early hour each evening. Ringing of the church bell heralds the curfew.

New Bandon has a population of 2,900, mostly French-Canadians.

Celluloid Comb Sets House Afire

Toronto.—Like other children, little Johnny Muirhead had been told what happens to boys who play with matches, but he did not know much about celluloid combs. He thrust one into a stove and expressed keen delight at the spectacular manner in which it burned. The comb, however, burned down to his fingers and he dropped it. When firemen from four stations left Johnny's home they estimated the damage at $1,200.

Wild Ducks Winter Along Grand Valley

Brantford, Ont.—A large number of wild ducks, mostly sawbills, with a few whistlers, mallards and red-heads, are making their winter home along the Grand River, hunters stated here recently. A certain number usually winter here, but they reported the flocks much larger this year.

Open Safety Pin Removed

Jeanette Stephenson, 15, of Ogden, Utah, recently swallowed an open safety pin and went to a basketball game. Then she decided to have the pin removed. The pin was located even with the sixth rib, deep in her gullet. A bronchoscope and a long thin pair of forceps removed the pin.

Soviet Plan For Hug

1,361 Feet Hig by 262 Fo Will Do Skyscra

Moscow.—A spec the Tass, or centr tee correspondi have approved pa Soviet parliament, 13 mounted by a stat 262 feet high.

With a total heig building will be tallest. New Yor Building is only th

The building log two main halls, persons, the other a revolutionary m will be built on the dral of the Redeem min.

Boris Lofan desig

Royalty Vis Of Britis

London.—The Que York visiting the Fair and made sev the Duke of York Gloucester filled of male onlookers

When the royal the exhibit of the sore, a little girl ored sari rushed asked, "Won't You see our stand sig

"Certainly I will her. "I remember quet last year."

The child, fresh the Mysore Trade London, wore a tiny native fashion.

256 Killed, 2,0 in 1933

Ottawa. — A tota were killed and 2,0 way accidents for Dec. 21 last, accord cently tabled in the mons.

Among passengers and 2444 injured. were killed and 2,0

Clocks Beco In Londo

London.—Clocks, or rent restriction, battleground on whi to the London Coun fought.

For some London with dismay that t from home on a Mon say, 7:30, they offe destination at 7:35 o —according to the ho the complaint has the present London will do nothing to

Show Miles

New York.—The Sc of Natural History year exhibited enough film to reach the 2,9 New York and Hol to F. Truber Davis the Museum. It was 000 people.

TRAVEL IMPRESSIONS

BY CAPT. F. H. REID

In and About Pisa

Pisa, the maritime Commune that fought with Genoa and other Italian city republics up to the 6th of August, 1284, when it was conquered by its rival, is today a city of art, absorbed in a dream of its glorious past and noted, chiefly, for its architectural treasures, but all for its Leaning Tower.

The history of this tower—or, at least, peculiarity—is shrouded in mystery. At the top, it is 14 feet out of perpendicular; 100 years ago the projection was only 13 feet. It is said that the angle was discovered when the structure had reached the second story and the builders continued their work, endeavoring, however, to counterbalance it. So it has stood, for people of all nations to see and wonder, since the year 1174. Recently there has been great danger of further leaning, and, at the present time, a corps of British engineers is working on the foundations to prevent the possibility of a total collapse of this beautiful white marble edifice. To climb the top of this circular tower, one must walk up 296 steps, but the splendid view of the city and surrounding country is worth the climb. Around the outside—on each storey—are marble columns, and the style of the whole building harmonizes with that of the Cathedral of Baptistry, all of which are located in the silent and impressive Piazza dei Duomo.

This Piazza is one of the most celebrated spaces in the world. The Cathedral, the Baptistry and the Leaning Tower rise in their white and gold splendor, against the surrounding green sward, while, in the background, on either side, are the ancient battlemented walls of the city. The Cathedral was built in 1063 and enlarged in 1174 to 1176. It contains many notable works of art, but one of the most interesting objects is the "Lampada di Galileo," a great bronze chandelier, hanging from the vaulted roof and suspended in a perpendicular position by a long rope. According to popular tradition, the great astronomer, Galileo, formed the idea of the pendulum by watching the oscillating movement of this huge fixture. The magnificent, octagonal Holy Water Basin, at the foot of which, when we were in the Cathedral, tiny objects floated about in the stagnant water; the wonderful pulpitum—any one of which would be the subject of an article. Across from the Cathedral is the round and graceful Baptistry, the dome of which is surmounted by a huge statue. The interior of this dome gives a wonderful acoustic effects. Two years ago, when we were visiting the Baptistry, there was a party of opera singers from La Scala in Milan there. At the suggestion of the custodian, one of the singers tried his voice in the building and, to the delight of all who were there, the sound was carried and reverberated for some seconds after the voice had ceased. Then another member of the company sang a time a soprano—executed some very trills; this was repeated again and again, duets, trios in unison and finally filled the air of the ancient edifice, with such glorious effect that there all loath to leave the place. Last year we had a lovely singer in our own party. I question whether she never had a greater thrill than when she heard the sound of her own voice resounding in the Baptistry of Pisa.

As our guide, on two occasions, was a one-legged man, who propelled himself along with a crutch. Imagine our consternation, on the first occasion when we found that he had been drinking too much of the wine of the district and was not any too steady on his one foot and crutch. However, he knew his business, in fact, to such a extent that his temporary disability cost him his job.

In front of the main door of the Cathedral there stood a man clad entirely in black, with a cowl over his head and two slits for eyeholes. He held a metal container and was ringing alms. This man was a member of the Misericordia Society (Brothers of Charity), an organization which exists only in Tuscany, of which Pisa, Leghorn and Florence are a part. This organization was founded by the nobles and wealthy people of the Middle Ages, who, in order to conceal their identity, while performing works of charity, clad themselves in this sombre garb. Their duties consisted mainly of giving assistance where there was death or sickness among the very poor. We saw a Misericordia funerals, one in Pisa and the other in Leghorn. In each case, the procedure was similar. At the head of the procession walked the officiating priest, attended by cross bearers. Following him and flanking the ornately decorated black and gold hearse, were men clad as I have described above. These men were carrying huge torches, from which a smoky reddish flame came, as if the material used was of a tarry nature. The two men, on the coachman's box, wore gold-braided black uniforms and, on their heads, they wore three-cornered cocked hats. The hearse was heavily draped and surmounted with long black plumes.

We found Pisa a very interesting place; most tourists stop there only long enough to see the three buildings hurriedly—we spent a longer time than usual and found much to admire. The Arno River runs through the city, as it does in Florence and, in many respects, Pisa resembles her sister city. During the week of March 5th to 10th the students of the University of Pisa are enlivening the streets of the old city with masked processions, donkey races, humorous tourneys and a cavalcade of 14th century costumes.

Next week we will take you to the land of dykes and wooden shoes—Holland.

Fewer Millionaires In United Kingdom

London.—Millionaires are decreasing in the United Kingdom.

Figures issued recently by the Board of Inland Revenue show that 897 persons last year had incomes in excess of $150,000, compared with 1,160 in 1932.

The total amount of supertax, imposed on incomes in excess of $10,000, dropped by $70,000,000. On the other hand, the total death duties increased by $579,000, reaching the figure of $380,000,000.

Number of persons with incomes between $150,000 and $200,000 dropped from 479 to 372; between $200,000 and $250,000 from 221 to 152; between $250,000 and $375,000 from 225 to 182; between $375,000 and $500,000 from 96 to 57, and over $500,000 from 109 to 95.

Every generous illusion of youth leaves a wrinkle as it departs. Experience is the successive disenchanting of the things of life; it is reason enriched with the heart's spoils.—J. Petit-Senn.

Most women like to run a house if you'll really let them run it. They get so much real fun out of changing things around every week.

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Anne Boleyn's Name Not to be Given to New London Street

Girls of Today Might Ask Who She Was, and "Who Knows What Consequences Might Ensue"

London.—After some worried pondering the London County Council has rejected suggestions that a new street be named after Anne Boleyn, second wife of Henry VIII and mother of Queen Elizabeth, and left it to the name of some personage entirely without blemish.

It has been the council's custom to perpetuate the memory of many historic figures by adopting their names for new streets. When it was proposed to thus honor Anne Boleyn, however, Dr. Emil Davies quoted a declaration that "she appealed to the less fine part of Henry's nature, and her virtue was not of a character to deserve the respect of her own or subsequent ages."

If the name of this Queen was to be put on the road of a respectable neighborhood, said Dr. Davies, the young ladies of to-day would be stimulated to ask who she was—"and who knows what consequences might ensue?"

Sir Paul Latham intervened to come to the rescue of the unhappy Anne and the laborites then suggested the new street be named after Wat Tyler, who led the men of Kent in the 1381 rebellion. In the end the council rejected both.

Slovenly English

There is a good deal of truth in the remark "that probably the best English is spoken by foreigners who have taken the pains to learn it correctly." This should be taken to heart by every one who stands before the public. Every minister, every teacher, every public speaker should take the time and trouble to learn how to use his own language, how to speak grammatically and to pronounce correctly. This, of course, means labor, but it means well spent labor, and the reward will be a more interested audience. The dictionary is too little used by our people. Why should we excuse a man or woman for mis-pronouncing a word when two minutes' search in the dictionary would enable them to give that word its proper sound? There is altogether too much slovenly English in use, and if our young folks would determine that they would do better than their elders it would be a distinct improvement. It is no excuse to say that we have had but a scanty education, for that is not the real fault; the real difficulty is that we are not willing to learn to use our own language correctly. It will take some time and effort, but it will more than pay for both. Surely it is incumbent on those who are born of British ancestry to see that they are able to speak their own tongue at least as correctly as those who have had to require that to be as a foreign language.

Beautiful Sunsets

We wonder how many of our readers are enjoying the sunsets, since the days are lengthening. Quiet blessings—one writer who has had the habit of looking at them, notes; in ord ordinary blues and grays, with a touch of some more exciting colors, that we get at this time of year; one of the rich inheritances God has given us. Let us form this habit, which is free, and it will help us to forget the long winter—and incidentally, the depression. —Smiths Falls Record-News.

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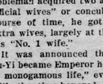

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Little is Known Of New Empress

Mrs. Elizabeth Pu-Yi Will Share Her Husbands Throne—Will Be His Only Wife

Hsinking, Manchuria.—When Henry Pu-Yi dropped his civil title of "Mr. Chief Executive" on March 1 and became Emperor of the new Manchurian Empire, his wife, Mrs. Elizabeht Pu-Yi was automatically raised from the position of a commoner to full queenhood.

She is the daughter of a Manchu business man named Jung Yuang, now head of a Manchukuo investment concern here. Little is known to the outside world about her, for it is the tradition and practice in the Orient for women in the ruling circles to stay discreetly in the background.

Manchu Beauty

Ten years after his dethronement as Emperor of All China, Mr. Pu-Yi as his bride from a group of photographs of "marriageable young ladies" submitted to him by his advisers. She was then described as a "Manchu beauty."

Later, in accordance with Chinese imperial custom, the youthful Manchu nobleman acquired two additional "unofficial wives" or concubines. In the course of time, he got rid of these extra wives, largely at the instance of his "No. 1 wife."

It was announced that when Mr. Pu-Yi became Emperor he led a "strictly monogamous life," even dispensing with the time-honored eunuchs, who have always been employed in all Chinese imperial households to protect the women of the ruler.

Modern Education

In her earlier days in Peiping, Mrs. Pu-Yi received part of her education from Miss Miriam Ingram, daughter of a Congregational missionary of Philadelphia, from whom she learned English, history and something about western life. She was described then as modern in her ideas and tastes.

Mrs. Pu-Yi has never been seen in public since her husband became chief executive. She leads a secluded lonely life. The authorities tell correspondents that she is in delicate health, never receives visitors and never appears in public. In any case, she did not participate in the ceremony March 1.

The fact that Mr. and Mrs. Pu-Yi have no children—especially no male children—has given Manchukuo and Japanese authorities considerable anxiety. When asked how the question of succession would be settled, they told questioners:

"Constitutional means will be found for providing an heir, in case the Emperor's present wife does not present him with one."

Consider the Hammer

It keeps its head.
It keeps rounding away.
It doesn't fly off the handle.
It finds the point then drives it home.
It is the only knocker in the world that does any good.
It makes mistakes, but when it does it starts all over.
It looks at the other side, too; and thus often clinches the matter.
If you are inclined to lose your head and fly off the handle, Consider the Hammer.

Ate 50 Pills

Barnes, Kan.—A dinner on 50 pills nearly caused little Ernest Clark, three, to die. His parents found him with the empty box and rushed him to a doctor. A stomach pump put Ernest back into commission.

A SIMPLE QUICK WAY TO RELIEVE ACID STOMACH
HERE ARE THE SIGNS:
Nervousness, Neuralgia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Nausea, Frequent Headaches, Feeling of Weakness, Sleeplessness, Mouth Acidity, Sour Stomach, Auto-Intoxication
WHAT TO DO FOR IT:
TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.
OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets — one tablet for each teaspoonful as directed above.
If you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts at once to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pains and other distress. Try it. You'll feel like a new person.
But—be careful you get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, or Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets when you buy—25c and 50c sizes.
ALSO IN TABLET FORM
Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonfuls of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia
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Wake up your Liver Bile —Without Calomel
Your liver's a very useful organ, but it certainly can put your digestive system out of gear, causing a lot of trouble, if refusing to do its duty. Daily two pounds of liquid bile pour into your bowels to help digest your food. If this bile fails to flow freely, you won't completely correct such a condition by taking pills, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or roughage. When they've moved your bowels they're through—and you need a liver stimulant.
Carter's Little Liver Pills will soon bring back the sunshine into your life. They're purely vegetable. Safe. Sure. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25c at all druggists. 63

Cutting the Cake

If you dip your silver knife in boiling water before you start to cut a cake, the slices will be smooth with no rough edges.

Beecham's PILLS
The World Famous Remedy for LIVER & STOMACH TROUBLES
for RHEUMATISM
Pour Minard's into a warm dish. Rub liniment gently in; then apply it according to directions . . . and soon you'll get relief!
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT
"Blue" Spells
Reduce some women to the pensive shadow of their own smiling selves. Others take the Vegetable Compound when they feel the "blues" coming on. It steadies quivering nerves . . . helps to tone up the general health . . . gives them more pep . . . more charm.
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