Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

AVIATION IN CANADA

Commercial aviation touches the economic interests of the country in a vital spot. It enters into Canada's conviction that this country has rich resources as yet undeveloped, and that development can be speeded up by organized use of air facilities. It enters into Canada's well-founded belief that this country has a position of rare strategic value in the planning of world aerial highways. Broadly speaking no country in the world stands to gain more from well organized and strongly supported commercial aviation than this Dominion of Canada.—Winnipeg Tribune.

TOURIST STATISTICS

Travel between the United States and Canada is greater than over any other international boundary in the world, according to a return just issued by the Canadian Government dealing with the tourist traffic of Canada. During 1933 the number of automobiles from the United States which entered Canada for touring purposes was 3,096,887. Of these, 2,233,418 were admitted for a period not exceeding 24 hours; 863,136 for a period not exceeding 60 days; and 323 for a period not exceeding six months. From information received from various sources including co-operation with United States officials it is estimated that the average expenditure per car in the 24-hour class was $7.68; in the 60-day class, $59.80; in the six-months class, $234.07. Total expenditures by visitors by automobile from the United States during the year are placed at $77,250,000 in Canadian funds,—Canada Week by Week.

A FUNNY LOT, HE SAYS

Farmers, city people, young people, old people, busy people and people who have little to do; they all huddled into the office where one secures car markers and they all wanted to get attended to at once.

We do the same thing in a number of ways. We find out when we go to light the furnace in the Fall and when about it months ago, that the grates are warped and broken but not until there is need for fire do we attend to it. People know right now that the fly door of last year is no good, they are aware that the lawn mower would not cut butter and they know the lawn hose leaks like a sieve, but will they attend to these matters? Not much. Not until stern necessity takes them by the neck and forces action, and then they will desire service quick and good. Actually we are a funny lot of people.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

HOCKEY TEAMS ABROAD

The trips abroad of our hockey teams are not all unprofitable. Other countries are seeing the sort of skates we use. The archaic and traditional skates of many European countries are apparently giving way before the Canadian brand, for in the last two years there has been a large increase in the export from Canada. In 1931 Canada sent only 6,001 pairs of skates to Europe, but in 1933 the export was 24,418 pairs.

GOATS AND HUMANS

There are two old stories about goats. The one where two goats met on a narrow bridge, but being just goats, refused to give one other the right of way and there they stuck, till each succeeded in butting its opponent into the stream below. The other story tells of two goats, which had attained some degree of civilized amenities, for one lay down, the other passed carefully and safely over it, whereupon the first rose and proceeded on its way. Thus both crossed the narrow bridge in safety and without a ruffling of feelings. Was there not something valuable for mortals in the old school-book story? —Halifax Chronicle.

DEAD AND BURIED

Now that we are reading again about records in industry and commerce, we think of old man Depression as gone, dead and buried. Among others, a new high record for power output was established in February when the previous high, in January, was exceeded by 3.6 per cent. Industry in the second month of this year was served by over 1,600 million kilowatt hours.—Canadian Business.

BETTER THAN DITCHES

Welcome announcement is made by R. M. Smith, Deputy Minister of Highways, that ten-foot shoulders will be provided along provincial highways, providing safe space for pedestrians and also a track for sleighs in the winter time. Naturally the shoulders will be better than the present dangerously deep ditches in which so many people have been killed.—Niagara Falls Review Journal.

LEARNING TO LIVE

We have to live in order to know what living is about. Maybe it really doesn't make any difference, but it seems we have put too much emphasis on the ability of youth to have fresh answers for present troubles. It makes nice reading in Sunday supplements but it really isn't so. The younger generation is clear-eyed perhaps, but when it gets a few cinders in its optics—which is experience—it will learn the wisdom of blinking and when it learns that it will have ceased to be a younger generation.—Lindsay Post.

FORTY YEARS AGO

There were few traffic jams, no radio crooners, nobody thought of restricting production of any sort whatever, and if a dollar a day was a good wage for a workman, at least he was allowed to run his own affairs without so much official interference as governments impose today.

Nobody dreamed of talking across the continent by telephone, much less with Europe; aviation was in the visionary stage, health regulations were comparatively sketchy and we disposed of our own garbage. In short, it was a simpler age, and contained less to worry about.

We can't get back to it, and if we could we should probably think twice about it. But at this distance it has a sort of halcyon look. It is misty with enchantment, because it was a time when the problems which beset us now were still below the horizon.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

—Consider this as a fine type of British Columbia citizenship. A resident of Burnaby inquired of the relief department of that district the amount he and his family had drawn since he had become unemployed. The information was duly given to him and he replied: "Thank you! I wish to refund to the municipality the relief afforded my family, as we have come into a little money and are now in a position to repay." It was a bit of a shock for the relief officer; but we are told that he promptly rallied and gave the man a receipt for the full amount which he returned to the public fund.—Victoria Times.

ON PAYING BILLS

In many towns tradespeople are ruined because people, perfectly well-to-do, do not pay their bills for a year or two. That is only a form of theft. The man who can pay and does not is on precisely the same level as a man who puts his hands into a till and takes out what he finds there. Such people are common robbers.—Dr. Heywood, Bishop of Hull, quoted in Public Opinion (London).

HIGH HAT

The most revolutionary things which have happened to masculine dress in the period have been the disappearance of the frock coat and the decline in popularity of the top hat. A top hat shining in the June sun is a very beautiful spectacle, suggesting a world of peace, progress and prosperity in full swing. It is the crown of the successful man.—Y. Y., in the New Statesman and Nation (London).

VICTORIA'S GOLDEN AGE

The Victorian period was the classic age of British Imperialism. Immense new territories were then acquired; others were settled. Trade vastly increased; Government became effective, and the Crown succeeded the chartered companies. The British were in that age incomparably the most successful in perialists. I suggest that this was due to the inherent qualities of the English and Scots than to the more complete acceptance by them of nineteenth century culture. France, torn between Republicanism and Monarchism, Religion and Irreligion, was less sure of herself, less culturally gnostic, and so less successful.—The Earl of Ideslegh, in The English Review (London).

NEW TRAFFIC LAWS

The amendments to the existing law of the road which are embodied in the new Road Traffic Bill cover most of the needs revealed in the recent official analysis of the cause of road accidents. The Bill rightly recognizes that all blame for accidents does not fall upon one class of road users, and it proposes a number of changes calculated to make motoring, cycling, and walking all safer. The first main provision affecting motorists is the reimposition of a speed limit of thirty miles an hour in built-up areas, which are ingeniously defined as areas provided with street lighting. This provision has few of the disadvantages of the old general speed limit of twenty miles an hour. The old limit was abolished because it could not be enforced. It gave the motorist too much occasion to think the law was an ass and to act accordingly on stretches of open road in the country. The new limit will appeal to the reasonable motorist as itself reasonable—London Times.

INDIAN AGRICULTURAL STANDARDS

Except for cotton, for which there exist the East Indian Cotton Association standards and the corresponding Karachi and Liverpool standards, most Indian agricultural produce is sold without any systematic and organised grading. Enlarging the agricultural wealth of India depends on a number of factors of which improved marketing is only one. Much is being done by scientific research, but progress will not be achieved solely by concentrating upon it. Improvements in production and in marketing must go hand in hand.—Times of India.

BLESSED COMMON SENSE

Perhaps we should be thankful for what foreigners most criticise in us. The Briton is accused of being too rational, too unimaginative, too unresponsive. Foreigners find him rather a dull fellow. But if volatility, temperament, and imagination find extremes, in the hour of crisis, in destruction and disorder, the Briton may thank his stars for his dullness. To put it differently, he may thank his common sense. Surely the greatest triumph of common sense is to be found in the policy of Great Britain. Here is a country to which other nations still look for the preservation of world peace, and to which Britons may still look as a rallying ground of civil liberty. It is not too much to hope that in the continuance of this policy lies the brightest hope of the future.—The Australasian.

New "Dead Sea" Has Been Found Down in Ocean

Is From 50 to 100 Feeet Below the Surface Between Arabia and India.

Cambridge, Eng.—Another "dead sea" has been discovered—one which, unlike that in Palestine, is not open to the sky and in whose musky and mysterious depths moves no living thing.

It is far down in the ocean between Arabia and India. To depths of from 50 to 100 feet below the surface the waters teem with marine life. Below those levels life does not exist.

The discovery is due to the research of the expedition financed by the late Sir John Murray. The commander sent a fresh report to Prof. Stanley Gardiner, expedition secretary.

Prof. Gardiner expressed the opinion that the lack of life in the depths may be laid to the petroleum which has been seeping into the ocean from the land through the ages—producing an effect similar to the familiar Palestinian Dead Sea by bituminous deposits.

Pioneers Best Liars Declares Professor

Toronto. — Inhabitants of this continent are bigger liars than people from other countries, in the opinion of Prof. Peter Sandiford, educational psychology expert at the Ontario College of Education, who thinks Ananias, the lying Greek must surrender his mendacity title to some of the sturdy pioneers who sat round camp fires and told tales when they weren't busy carving out an empire or two.

Commenting on the recent Sault Ste. Marie Hackle club's Ananias competition, which was won, lying up, by Alex. Dorou, Professor Sandiford stated such competitions were frequent sources of entertainment among pioneers.

"Humorous exaggeration is typical of this continent," declared the professor, instancing the yarns of the horse-swapper, David Harum. Prof. Sandiford thought the old pioneers didn't have much in the way of entertainment, so they just told fantastic stories.

"I believe in home rule, but I also believe in good governments."—Samuel Seabury.

Transcanada Hikers

All the way from Vancouver, with their husbands, to jobs in Newark, New Jersey, came these two ladies, Mrs. Frank Connors, left, and Mrs. Alex. Simpson, right. The two couples were arrested recently in Sudbury, charged with stealing rides on trains and given 10 days. The ladies are seen just after their release from jail.

"Indecencies" Condemned

American Theatre Owners Say "Sex Angles" Cut Box Receipts

Hollywood. — "Indecencies" in motion pictures were condemned in a resolution introduced before the American Theatre Owners' Association.

The resolution said "wise cracks and sex angles" were resulting in decreased box office receipts. It will be acted upon soon with another resolution assailing "block booking," the practice by which theatre owners buy sight unseen the studios' season supply of feature pictures.

The owners took under consideration a plan to appoint a committee to meet here with the makers of films in an effort to eliminate misunderstandings.

The breach between the exhibitors and producers widened when speakers said they were "being fed apple sauce in the land of 'citrus fruit'." They referred to a defense of the producers, made by Louis B. Mayer, in which the exhibitors' charges that present-day pictures were indecent and immoral were denied.

World Police Force Talked

Punishment of Warlike Nations Discussed In House of Lords

LONDON, Eng.—An international police force for the punishment of any belligerent nation was discussed recently in the House of Commons.

Proposed by Lord Davies as one way of approaching the disarmament question, the suggestion was taken up by Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, who said the only moral use of force in international affairs would be through an international police force.

Objections were posed on behalf of the government by Earl Stanhope, who pointed out the time was now Under-Secretary of the Foreign Office, opportune for the realization of such a plan, a number of the larger nations being unrepresented in the League of Nations. He termed the League the only body that could control such a police-force army.

Earl Stanhope concluded: "The League of Nations was conceived to prevent war rather than to make war."

Summer School

Oxford to House Empire Students July 21-28 This Year

LONDON. Eng.—Empire summer schools under the auspices of the Royal Empire Society, which last year attracted many from overseas, will be held at Oxford this year, July 21-28.

Speakers will include three British cabinet ministers—Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Walter Elliot and Mr. Ormsby-Gore; Malcolm MacDonald, Under-Secretary for Dominion Affairs; Earl Peel, the High Commissioner for Australia; John Buchan, M. Andre Siegfried, well-known French writer on British administration, and Air Commodore Fellowes, who flew over Mount Everest.

Members of the school will be accommodated in Wadham and Oriel Colleges and elsewhere.

Unique Tipping System in China

Difference in Wages Paid to Servants is Made up by Lavish "Cumshaw"

SHANGHAI, China—An investigation of social usages in Shanghai reveals the fact that even wealthy Chinese families pay their servants only one-third or even one-fourth of the wages paid by the average foreign family. A Chinese family, for instance, will pay only $12 a month for a good cook, but a foreign family will pay from $30 to $45.

The Chinese habit of tipping lavishly accounts for the difference in the wage scale. No guest in a Chinese home ever thinks of leaving without handing out a "cumshaw" or tip—the money usually being wrapped in red paper for good luck.

At lavish feasts the guests are supposed to tip from $2 to $20, the money being handed either to the master or mistress of the house for distribution amongst the staff of servants. Chinese hosts make a habit of sending their own rickshaws, carriages or automobiles for their guests, and the guests are supposed to hand rather lavish tips to the rickshaw puller, the coachman or the chauffeur.

At most Mah Jongh parties a special ash tray is prominently displayed into which the winner of each game is supposed to put 10 per cent. of his winnings. The host or hostess will first take enough money from the ash tray to pay for the cigarettes and sweet-meats consumed, and will then hand the rest to the "No. 1 Boy" for distribution amongst the servants.

It is a gala day when the master of the house sends out a wedding gift. The recipient must pay the bearer 10 per cent. of the estimated value of what he receives, if the tip is small, the servant reports to his master, and the master will be deeply offended at the implication that he sent a cheap present.

Extend Dental Relief Service

Larger Area Included in Government Plan, Dr. Robb States.

Toronto—Announcement has been made by Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb, Minister of Health and Labor, that the scheme for emergent dental service, by which the citizens of Ontario on relief have their immediate and urgent dental needs attended to, is being extended to include the cities of Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa and London.

"Originally," stated Dr. Robb," it was felt that the urgent dental requirements of the people in the rural and semi-urban sections of the province should be taken care of and that this should be done through the practicing dental profession. The dentists in the areas concerned cooperated remarkably well with the department in this effort, and so well was the work handled through the advisory commitee of dentists that we appointed for the purpose, that it was not long before the scheme could be extended to include all the smaller cities of the province.

"The extension we announce makes it possible for every person in Ontario who is on relief to have dental service for extractions, for the relief of pain, and for repair of dentures."

The cost, stated Dr. Robb, was in the neighborhood of $4,000 per month. "That," said he, "is slight compared with the amount of work that is being done, and it has been made possible by the splendid assistance which the dental profession is extending to the government in connection with this policy."

Popular Music Taste Changes

Vallee, Whiteman, Olsen and Harris See New Trend

New Yorn—More like music, less like noise—that is the future of jazz as envisaged today by four widely known orchestra leaders.

"Repeal is having a tremendous effect on our popular music," commented George Olsen. "People, I think, are returning to waltzes in Viennese tempo. Something like old gypsy songs, with light and dark shades.

Explaining he is just a fiddler and not a prophet, Paul Whiteman placed the future of jazz on the doorstep of American composers.

"They must write something important," said the genial Whiteman, "before we can play it."

"Every novel effect has been tried," said Rudy Vallee. Individuality in instrumentation, in his opinion, will be the keynote of popular dance orchestras in the next few years.

"Popular music from now on must be played properly," said Phil Harris. "Bands will be composed of qualified musicians, men who could play what we call 'long haired' music if necessary."

Magician's Takes Last

Late Mrs. Howard Was a Native of Nova Sc

Kentville, N.S.—Th has rung down the cu ston, wife of Howard internationally famous

A native of this tow one time a choir singe Anglican Church in s she left to begin a the United States.

Upholding one of th tions of the stage "go on"—her husband Jane carried out this in a New York theatre know for the third gen ton and company" bu ever.

A sorrowing father, ed a finishing school i and was a stage d York before she ma clan at the age of 21.

Accompanying her h his national and inter Mrs. Thurston has be around the world and perform before monar administrators of seve

For 20 years she w tor and handled a lar business affairs of Th ton."

In a recent issue of erican magazine, the attributed the major cess to his wife. Duri father here last Nov wedding anniversary Radiantly happy in th ing by telephone to daughter then in Ja that in all their marr never exchanged a cr

Struck by an aut York several years ag ton never completely

Thurston and com gun the first of two tr the magician receive wife had died.

Thurston spoke wi for a moment until the theatre manager that he cancel the show. through to the fina

Besides her father daughter Jane, she l step-brother, Rev. B. Kennetcook, N.S., and sisters: Mrs. George Cha Mrs. C. Hatt, Windsor, Van Blanco, Wenhawa

Trade Agre

LONDON, Eng.—Negoti ly between the British a governments regarding t tions of the trade agre at Ottawa may conclud important bearing on sions with other Domi

Stanley Bruce, Austra minister, it was thoug ly play an important coming discussions in foundation for the wide that will be necessary Ottawa pacts run out.

The Ottawa agreem as with Canada, are fo five years, expiring in as meat is concerned with Australia expire nert June, while the agreement runs out ne

The Ro

We shall not trave we make;
Ere day by day many feet
Is heard upon the we break,
We shall be com cross roads no

For us the heat by night,
The cinder-path heavy load,
And death at last a grim fight;
With man and hor for them to

For them the shade now we plant,
The safe, smo the certain p
Yes, birthright in t enant;
For us day-brea the soul.

And yet the road i theirs;
It is one gift a stowed!
For us the joy of p We shall not trave the road!

—T. E.

Cow Adop

Brantford—Willed apparently has rea that adopted the ol Lefler's farm in W calf. But bossy want such a small family two-weeks-old pig both of them without

Monkey fur is to be for tailored and fu hat trimmings and

ONE MAN 19 lbs. FAT

ls Absolutely Fit

n is commonly supposed easy-going. But ny a fat man who finds for from easy. The follow describes one typical in

to put on weight this developed stoutness in the ich was very ugly. I took ths each morning for a reduced my weight 13 lbs. n, and have now reduced gether. Apart from that, relieved me of headaches, bsolutely fit each morning, hard day's work."—H.M. very morning. Kruschen erfectly natural clearance d food substances and all atery waste matter. Unstage is regularly expelled eventually store it up out in the form of ugly fat- hen gets into the blood en see that double chin be- and that too prominent ab- to disappear.

Desirable Men gh Positions

curs Because Finest st Equipped Men ot Take Office-

In the opinion of he appointed to a United of general jurisdiction, John Dillinger "and the of the Lindbergh baby ce- se our finest and best leave government to the le class."

Allen, who left the Court bench to become the United Circuit Court Cincinnati also told the r Association:

are in office the kind of o women, who cannot think that a public of- private property, then will happen and will con- tion.

t give criminals an inch. e built a magnificent of government, but it de- best people, upon law- here, to make the law do ntended to do, accomplish justice."

ge Barred erman Criminals

Germany—Novel methods ting crime have been an- by the criminal police. convicted three times be permitted to marry, for d thieves punished for stealing bicycles or auto- banned from operating les for the rest of their new rules also provide s thrice imprisoned who ger of repeating their of- st remain in their homes p.m. and 5 a.m.—5 a.m. and deliver the keys of to the police to facilitate on whether they obey

against unemployment by a chance or loophole, ere dole which encour- and defeats its own pur- anklin D. Roosevelt.

TO FIND OUT YOU HAVE STOMACH

ARE THE SIGNS
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Feeling of Weakness
Sleeplessness
Mouth Acidity
Sour Stomach
Indigestion

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Acid Stomach, don't it. Follow the simple en above. This small lips' Milk of Magnesia o neutralize the acids adache, stomach pains stress. Try it. You'll person.
ful you get genuine lk of Magnesia, or of Magnesia Tablets —25c and 50c sizes.

Milk of Magnesia

Movie Love Scenes Held Bad for Youth

TORONTO—Moving picture ma gazines and movies were scored by Mr. Justice J. H. Hope in commenting on the case of Frank Hansen, convicted of a charge of assaulting a 15-year-old girl.

"This girl may have been romantic" declared the judge. "The fact was brought out that she was carrying a movie magazine the night the alleged offence took place. After all we know how much, unfortunately, the ideals of our youth are formulated by these said magazines and movies, and not always for their own good.

"She may have been looking for romance and she probably thought she found it in this petting. No doubt she pictured the romantic embraces she had seen in the magazines. She is a very foolish girl."

MINING — FINANCE

Note and Comment

There is no need for alarm in the present gold situation. Mr. Rhode's New Tax does not alter the Potential Paying Possibilities of Canadian mines.

Practically every business in Canada is taxed to an extent, and Gold Mining falls in line with its increased production as Bons-fide Taxable industry.

The splendid rally in Gold stocks last Thursday afternoon after 'the tremendous selling flurry in the early morning shows firm belief and optimism in Canada's Gold situation.

With all due consideration to the fact that 10% of any mines gold will go to the Government (providing Gold is selling over $30 an ounce) it will not interfere to any noticeable extent to the earning power of the mine. The following table of the New Tax will show this clearly.

How It Works Out

It should be observed that the net price paid to the mines must be $30 an ounce before any of the additional tax is imposed.

The operation of the imposition is indicated in the following table:
At world price of $30—No tax.
At world price of $33—No tax.
At world price of $34—$3.40 per oz.
At world price of $35—$3.50 per oz.
At world price of $40—$4.00 per oz.

American money is flowing into Canada these days for investment in Canadian mines. This is a great thing for Canada and no doubt is the major cause of the activities on the exchange. The "NRA" and "Brain Trust" with their talk of legislation to curb all speculative activities on the United States Exchanges are scaring the American investor.

Canadian mines offer a real inducement to American no longer available in the United States. Also as good Canadians welcome this money and except our obligations of honesty, decency and courtesy, and again prove the standard of Canadian straight dealing and ethics in business.

Many Mining Areas Will Be Surveyed

The number of geological parties which will go out from the mineral regions of Northern Ontario this year has been increased in keeping with the great interest in gold mining and in expectation that large numbers of prospectors will take the field this year, Hon. Chas. McCrea, Minister of Mines, announces.

Harold Colman Rickaby, senior pre-Cambrian geologist of the Mines Department, has been appointed provincial geologist to succeed the late Dr. A. G. Burrows. Mr. Rickaby will complete and prepare for publication the report on the Sudbury district on which he and Dr. Burrows worked for three seasons. Mr. Rickaby will also report on recent developments in the Mongowin district.

Dr. H. C. Laird will continue his work in the Swayze area and will visit the Horword Lake district; Dr. E. L. Bruce will spend some months in the area east of Lake Nipigon and take in the Atigogama Lake region, north of Jellicoe; Dr. M. E. Hurst will visit districts along the T. & N. O.

The rate at which gold mining is growing in middle and eastern Canada is made clear by the number of new mines being brought into production. In recent months the Macassa and the Greene-Stabell were brought into profitable production. Within the next few months Little Long Lac, Central Patricia, Young-Davidson, Matachewan Consolidated, Canadian Malartic, McMillan Gold Mines, Sullivan Gold Mines, and Thompson Cadillas are expected to be equipped with mills and entering the producing stage. Still other new mines loom upon the horizon. Among those in advanced stages of exploration and development, and with good promise of being among the new gold producers of the next years are God's Lake Gold Mines, Pickle-Crow Gold Mines, McKenzie Red Lake Gold Mines, Gunnar Gold Mines, Lamaque Gold Mines, Normada (Chibougamau holdings), Kirkland Gold Belt, McWatters Gold Mines, Lake Fortune, Smelter Gold Mines, and others.—J. A. M. in Saturday Night.

Big Increase Shown Value Gold Output

Mines of Ontario Produced $17,038,001 in First Quarter—Tonnage Higher

Production of gold mines of Ontario during the first quarter of the year was valued at $17,038,001, against $13,201,057 in the corresponding three months of 1933. Both figures are based on the price of gold as the time of production, 1934 at $35 per ounce and 1933 with exchange added. For the quarter under review ore milled exceeded that of the corresponding quarter by 139,821 tons. Recovery for the three months totalled 497,028 ounces of gold and 106,010 ounces of silver.

Output for March at 172,459 ounces, valued at $5,961,324, was the highest monthly rate for the year to date, and compares with 160,804 ounces valued at $5,548,628 in February. Kirkland Lake maintained its position as the leading gold camp of the province, reporting output of 88,050 ounces compared with 78,226 ounces from the Porcupine area.

Preliminary work consisting of stripping and trenching in preparation for diamond drilling is to get under way at Sennetere Gold Syndicate's property in Senneterre township, Quebec, as soon as the snow melts, according to official reports.

Three veins have been located on the property to date. No. 1 has been traced for a distance of 800 feet on surface and shows a width of 20 feet, carrying free gold in places. No. 2 is similar to No. 1 and has been traced for 300 feet and samples returned assays of $6.40 in gold at the old price. No. 3 is a quartz dyke, 40 feet wide, opened for 100 feet in length, carrying chalcopyrite.

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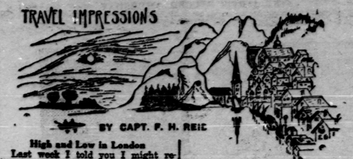

BY CAPT. F. H. REIC

High and Low in London

Last week I told you I might relate more about London — so many things are apt to happen to even the most casual visitor; it isn't any wonder that a frequent guest of the great metropolis stumbles upon the unexpected.

London has been on record as a royal city since the days of Alfred the Great — well over a thousand years. The old city glories in its past, preserves its traditions and loves the ceremony that accompanies the Lord Mayor's Show, the Procession of the Judiciary or, greater than all, the State Procession of their majesties, King George and Queen Mary. In a minor degree, the ceremonies of the Changing of the Guard, both at Whitehall and at Buckingham Palace never fail to draw a crowd.

Did You Ever Know?

That Buckingham Palace is the private residence of the Sovereign? That St. James Palace, to which all foreign ambassadors are accredited, is the official residence? That the new residence of the Prince of Wales is Malborough House, recently fixed up for him and formerly occupied by the Queen Mother Alexandra? That the Royal Mews as the stables are formed — received its name from the time of falconry and that these were the buildings where the birds were housed? That the name proper name of the House of Parliament is the Palace of Westminster? That the Victoria Tower on these buildings is the largest square tower in the world, being 75 feet square and 336 feet high at the top of the pinnacles? That the dials o the Clock Tower (wherein is the great bell known as Big Ben) are 22½ feet in diameter anr the figures are two feet long?

A Street Brawl

From the sublime to the ridiculous; pageantry to poverty; dignity to reckless abandonment: the following scene is an example. On my spare evenings in London I delight to stroll about the streets mixing with the crowds, perhaps chat with indies (?) who seem overly anxious to strike up an acquaintance, watch the theatre crowds going home or to one of the gay restaurants , especially around Piccadilly — human nature study is there in all its fullness.

One evening just as I was passing the Palace Theatre where the picture "Dinner at Eight" was being shown and from where the audience were leaving, three people passed — two women and a man. The street was crowded, autos and taxis were dashing in every direction and the policeman, with his white elbow cuffs, on point duty, was kept busy directing traffic. The man was a rough looking customer, peak cap pulled over his eyes, scarf around his throat and carrying a rough parcel One of the women was large and muscular —she walked, with an aid of proprietorship, beside the man: the other slighter and prettier woman walked behind. Suddenly the big woman stopped and turned about smashed into the frailer one, hitting her across the face with a heavy hand-bag which she carried in her hand Then the row started. Both women seemed to be striving for the attention of the man who walked along stolidly now and let them fight it out. Off the curb an into the midst of the traffic the battle waged: loud screams and recriminations rent the air and hair was pulled, teeth knocked out andclothing torn. Horns shrieked and drivers yelled while the poor traffic cop was much upset, between his duty with the traffic and the, necessity of stopping this brawl. Finally the lighter woman who by this time was badly battered appealed to the policeman and just then two other officers happening along, the two combatants were taken into custody and marched down the crowded sidewalk. The man — well, no one seemed to know what became of him, he just vanished and left his admirers to their fate.

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I'll tell you about another row — this time it was in Belfast — in next weeks' article.

U. S. Senate Adds 10 Per Cent. Tax

Washington—In two quick moves, the United States Senate adopted an emergency one year 10 per cent. additional tax on all individual tax returns in 1935 and disregarded President Roosevelt's objections by approving a processing tax on imported vegetable oils.

Democratic leaders spoke of threats of a veto for the revenue bill if the oil tax stayed in.

The vote for the Couzens amendment levying the 10 per cent. added tax on income and surtax returns, estimated to raise another $55,000,000 in revenue, was a reversal of the recent decision against the proposal. A motion by Senator James Couzens (R., Mich.) to reconsider the vote, carried 40 to 35.

Would Put Tax On All Bachelors

Sacremento, Calif.—Bachelors would be taxed from $5 to $25 a year in California if the State Director of Finance Rolland Vandergrift had his way. Vandergrift pointed to a recent report that the 1933 California birth-rate as the lowest in 25 years, and he said this is partly responsible for a current economic unbalance or an excess of commodities over demand.

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Pays Tribute To Teaching of Mother

Hamilton—Tribute to the teachings of his mother was paid in the last will and testament of Charles Mills who died Nov. 27 and whose will was entered for probate recently, disclosing an estate of $112,000.

"I desire to set forth at the very beginning as the most important thing in it, a profession of faith in Jesus Christ, as my saviour," he wrote. "My mother was a woman of strong faith and Christian ideals and from the early training received in my youth, I attribute a great deal of the success I attained later on in life."

Among the bequests were $2,000 divided equally among the Y.M.C.A, W WCA, Centenary Chruch and the Salvation Army. The remainder of the estate is divided among his widow and children.

"There can be no recovery without reconstruction."—David Lloyd George.

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