Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

COMPETITION.

Of 58,000 radio sets sold in Canada during the first half of 1934, more than 8,000 were for automobiles. It may have been discovered that they interfere with reception from backseat drivers.—Woodstock Sentinel Review.

SMUGGLING PIGS.

Smuggling of little pigs from the States into the Canadian West is said to be on a grand scale. The prices are much better in Canada and there is also the premium on the Canadian dollar. It is a remarkable thing that the Canadian hog-raiser is getting a better break than the American farmer who has had government subsidy to reduce the number of swine stock by millions.—St. Catharines Standard.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Not so many years ago Ontario was rich in nut trees, beechnut, sweet hickory, sweet chestnut and hazelnut, but these have been generally depleted until there is but a sprinkling of them left. Canada is a large importer of nuts in spite of the fact that the native nuts are of fine flavor and excellent in food value. There are large tracts of land unsuited for agriculture which would show a fine return if planted to nut trees.—London Free Press.

NEW YORK AND LONDON.

"If a man wants to know only what is new, certainly he should go to New York, but if he wants to know what is sound and profitable, he should go to London," writes Herbert N. Casson, in an article on "British Efficiency". Mr. Casson, who is a Canadian by birth and lived in this country until he was 24, spent 20 years in the United States and the last 20 years in Great Britain, so he is in a better position than most to draw comparisons.—Sault Star.

MOST FAMOUS NEGRO.

The most famous negro on this continent, Richard B. Harrison, was 70 years of age last week, when he began his third American tour in the leading role of "Green Pastures." It was his regret that he could not open in this city, where he was born, his fugitive slave parents, in a house on Wellington Street, near Clark's Bridge, since demolished by fire. But this time London will be included in the itinerary of "Green Pastures," and Mr. Harrison's "old home town" will do him suitable honor."—London Advertiser.

IN LINE OF DUTY.

The epidemic of infantile paralysis in Nelson, B.C., reminds us that 137 doctors, nurses and laboratory workers in Los Angeles were stricken during their fight against the disease recently. The layman seldom thinks of the risks to which these people subject themselves in their efforts to save the lives of others.

In some epidemics the doctor and nurse can be protected by serums or vaccines. In others, however, there is no certain protection. Doctor and nurse must take their chances with everybody else—and, of course, by going into sick rooms daily, and undermining their resistance through overwork, they simply increase the danger to themselves.

This is a thing worth remembering. It is too easy to overlook the quiet unassuming heroism that members of the medical and nursing professions are constantly displaying, day after day, in the performance of their duties.—Victoria Times.

LEFT-HANDERS.

No longer is a left-handed boy or girl compelled to use the right hand in most Canadian schools, and it has been found that the left-handers are not behind their contemporaries who use the more normal hand. In the Caledonia Public School, it has been found that the eighteen left-handed pupils all are among the leaders in their classes. Fortunately, nowadays no effort is made to force children to use the hand found least natural and the results are all to the good.—Niagara Falls Review.

PERFECT FOGHORN.

It is said that the siren of the new giant Cunarder will be the loudest voice on the seas. In time of need, as in an Atlantic fog, it will carry ten miles over the waters. This mighty voice will boom forth from three "throats," and instead of being upright as other liner's sirens are, its mouths will stand out, like eight-foot guns, in different directions from the funnels. A light pressure on a switch will start the siren song. "Its note may be reproduced in miniature on the piano by striking the note A right down among the unsingable notes—two octaves below middle A." But whilst it will carry so far, its mellow depth is such that it will not disturb passengers. Of all the notes on the piano this was found to be the ideal for nerve-comfort.—New Outlook.

PEDIGREE CARDS

Every German will in future be compelled to carry his pedigree card. Any admixture of foreign or Jewish blood, even if three generations back, will be a black mark. The British people may be thankful their ancestors had no such foolish tests. They are a racial mixture, and that is one source of their strength.—London Advertiser.

FIRE PREVENTION.

It is not generally known, but St. Catharines has a very unique and effective system of fire prevention. As soon as a here-today-gone-tomorrow merchandiser stocks up his premises, he is called upon by the hard-boiled Chief of the Fire Department and informed right off the bat that the premises must be kept clean and tidy from fire hazards and that no fires at all are permitted in St. Catharines under any circumstances. The premises, too, are regularly inspected. The best part of the system is that it works.—St. Catharines Standard.

SERVES GOOD PURPOSES.

To teach children the dangers that attend motoring, a New Jersey inventor has perfected a toy which reproduces traffic accidents. This saves the kids the trouble of looking out the window.—Border Cities Star.

A SQUARE MEAL.

A British United Press correspondent describes a gigantic eating competition which took place at Rouen, France, not long ago. It was open only to men weighing more than 200 pounds. This was the menu served to the competitors, and it had to be consumed within a specified time: A kilo of brill with Hollandaise sauce, a plump chicken, a whole leg of mutton with suitable vegetables, a hefty Livarot cheese and a huge apple pie. The collation was washed down by two bottles of white wine, two bottles of Burgundy and four bottles of cider. The winner had no trouble in meeting the requirements, and is apparently none the worse for the exploit.—Calgary Herald.

CANADA'S BEST CUSTOMER

Canada's exports to the United Kingdom in September totalled in value $24,539,000, compared with $22,418,000 or 10 per cent. The wheat export rose from $8,772,000 to $9,713,000 planks and boards from $867,000 to $1,656,000 aluminum from $187,000 to $1670000 nickel from $422,000 to $774,000 stone and its products from $6,000 to $114,000. Other increases were in fruits barley fish, furs raw hides, paper, pulp wood wood pulp, machinery, acids, soda. — Brandon Sun.

REVOLVER MENACE

King Alexander of Jugoslavia, dead by the fire of a small hand gun, is the successor of tens of thousands of people high and low, who have died by such weapons in the hands of murderers. No good reason exists why such weapons should be available to thugs or madmen. Such weapons are of no good use to anybody in the world, except perhaps to policemen. No good reasons exists why their manufacture or sale or possession should be permitted by the government of any civilized country.—Ottawa Journal.

THE EMPIRE

IN BLOOD AND TEARS

Only when there is some terrible disaster like the tragedy at Gresford Colliery do we remember for a moment the price that is paid every day in blood and sweat and tears; on land, under the land, on the sea and in the air, to bring us home our daily comforts. Try to remember it always and be grateful.—London Sunday Express.

THE REALITIES OF WAR

War in the abstract is a thing that terrifies nobody. Such sentences as "They're still fighting in South America," or "The Far East is at it again," fail to arouse even the casual interest of the average European. But that is not a thing to pride ourselves upon. There is in reality nothing abstract about war. It affects the welfare of millions of the world's citizens for many years after the firing of the last bullet. It is only when death stalks in our own homes that we humans take fright.

THE GREAT HOUSES OF ENGLAND

Lord Lothian has predicted that within a generation, hardly any of the large historic houses of Great Britain will be lived in by the original families. That is probably true; but need it be taken too tragically? Is it not possible to find some public use for these great mansions? In many cases this has actually been done already. For good or evil, the old country life is passing rapidly away; but the old mansions can still perform national service—perhaps greater than ever before—as centres of the new restless democratic life of the day. They may become museums or sanatoria or simply show places. They certainly need not become useless.—London News Chronicle

Champion Visits Birth Place

Jimmy McLarnin came back to Dublin where he was born, according to the family records. Alderman Byrne, the Lord Mayor of Dublin, is shown pointing out interesting history in the Mansion House at Dublin to the champion welterweight. Pop Foster, his grizzled manager, at the right, looks on. McLarnin was claimed by both Dublin and Belfast as a native son. Like a good diplomat he has admitted the claims of both cities in his Irish tour.

WHERE DEER ARE TOO PLENTIFUL

That deer have become a serious pest in many parts of New Zealand can no longer be disputed. The damage they are doing entirely outweighs their sporting value and the Department of Internal Affairs should accelerate rather than check its campaign of destruction. Its operations have been severely criticised by English visitors, sometimes in terms that disclose complete ignorance of the real issues. They dismiss in a word the case for destruction or assume that it has been magnified out of all reason. It certainly is the desire of the Dominion to provide for visitors the widest possible range of sport but as far as deer are concerned far too much is at stake to allow the considerations of sport to sway policy.—The Auckland News.

LEARNING ABOUT THE EMPIRE

The announcement that in future one of the requirements for candidates at the higher examinations for Whitehall is to be an acquaintance with the overseas Empire, is one of the most heartening that has been made for some time. If one could forget that this is the year of grace 1934 it might not be difficult for Colonists to wax enthusiastic over the new requirement which ought to have been enforced long ago. Even though the acquaintance is purely a paper one, it is all to the good that such knowledge should be insisted on. The information possessed by the average Englishman on the affairs of, say the West Indies, is regrettably little, but if this innovation by the Civil Service Commissioners has the anticipated effect on the educational system of English universities and schools, many neglected outposts of the Empire may become much better known.—Trinidad Guardian.

Maple Products Increase

Canada's maple sugar and syrup industry is forging ahead once more with an increase of $987,309 being estimated for the 1934 production as compared with that of 1933. An increase of 580,185 gallons of maple syrup and an increase in value of $909,171 is estimated for the 1934 output as against the 1933 production," the figures being 1,842,500 gallons valued at $2,468,800 for 1934 as compared with 1,262,315 gallons valued at $1,559,628 in 1933. With regard to maple sugar the estimated production is 4,954,000 pounds valued at $577,850 for 1934, as compared with 5,785,130 pounds valued at $499,713 in 1933. In 1933 the average price per pound of maple sugar was 9 cents against 12 cents in 1934. The combined value of the industry is thus $3,046,650 and compares with $2,059,341 in 1933 shows an increase of $987,309 or 47.9 per cent. The values for the 1934 crop are preliminary and subject to revision as the full production has not yet been sold.

Told By The Ring

There is an amusing old theory that a ring worn on the first, or index finger was a sign that the wearer was willing to marry, but not "bespoken," when the engagement took place, a ring was worn on the second finger. On the third finger, of course, it said that the wearer was married; while those independent people who desired to publish to the world that they were neither married nor betrothed, nor interested in, marriage, put a ring on the little finger. But apart from engagement and wedding rings, to which the third finger of the left hand is now dedicated, most people put rings on any finger they fancy. — Answers Magazine.

PUNISHMENT ALONE WON'T BREAK CHILD'S BAD HABIT

Parents Will Have to Exercise Patience, Perseverance and a Discreet Supervision

The constant repetition of an act makes it a habit in time. Parents must not think they can break a habit in a child merely by punishment or scolding. As the habit took some time to form so will it take patience and perseverance to overcome. There must be co-operation on the part of the child.

If the little one is told gently and firmly that such a habit is not nice; if the parent exercises a discreet supervision so that every indulgence in the habit can be checked, then, in time, the habit formation will be broken down and the child will forget its existence.

We should not shock or frighten children when trying to wean them from a habit of which we disapprove. A young child has no perception of wrongdoing and he will be unable to understand our vehemence and anger.

We cannot, however, agree with many modern writers on the behavior of children when they state that a child should never on any account be punished for continuing in the ways from which we have tried to turn him.

Certainly, it is cruel and senseless to punish a baby or a tiny toddler. At that age we must distract the little one's attention either by giving him a toy to play with, by changing his position in his cot, and, most important of all, by searching for and removing any underlying source of irritation which may have induced the habit. But, as the child gets older, certainly when he is over three years of age, though the habit is not wrong in itself, yet the child must be taught obedience.

PUNISH WISELY.

A slap on the hands will make more impression on a lively child than any amount of talk. The slap must come at the right moment, it must not be saved up and delivered at bedtime when the child has forgotten what it is all about.

With an older child a reward will often make a very deep impression and will help him to remember that he must not please himself in all his fads and fancies.

FIRMNESS REQUIRED

Parents must be firm in their treatment of children. A child who is allowed to indulge every whim is not the happiest child. Parents write often saying they have reasoned or tried to reason with their children, but that bad temper and obstinacy have triumphed and the child has refused to obey. Please remember we are talking now of children up to 12 or 14 years of age.

Well, to these parents, we point out as delicately as we can that they are handling their children wrongly. Certainly all normally intelligent children are susceptible to the voice of reason, especially when it does not pronounce — too loudly against their own desires. But the voice of authority is the one to which they will listen at all times if they have been properly brought up.

Many parents are worried about little ways and habits which their babies manifest. Thumb-sucking is one which is difficult to cure. Provided the baby does not persist unduly in the habit, it is really not worth worrying about.

It is usually when the infant is dropping off to sleep that thumb-sucking is resorted to as a sedative. Taking the thumb gently from the mouth when the baby is drowsy will not disturb him. If baby indulges in thumb-sucking when he is wide awake, then it should be an easy matter to distract his attention to other things.

HARMFUL TO BREATHING

The habit in itself is harmless, but there is the same objection to it as there is in allowing baby to suck a dummy or "soother" practically all day long. It induces a wrong method of breathing; the habit has also been said to cause the formation of a high, narrow palate.

Head rolling and head banging are also distressing to watch. They may occur in normal children who have discovered this means of passing the time. When present to a marked degree there may be some degree of mental deficiency in the child, or, again, it may be induced by a physical cause, such as teeth-cutting or ear ache. As the child gets older this habit is usually forgotten.

Toddlers may develop the habit of rolling over on the abdomen and going to sleep with the face almost buried in the pillow. The pyjamas should not be tight and the bedclothes should be light and warm. A long pillow propped against the child's side and legs in bed will prevent his rolling over on his face as he drops off to sleep.

In all cases where children do not sleep soundly or indulge in habits which are distressing to parents the child should be examined by a doctor.

Where no physical ailment can be discovered, gratifying results have been obtained by means of suggestion on these children. This means can only be applied, of course, to children who are old enough to understand what is being said to them. The boy or girl was assured that when he had a favored toy in bed with him, all would be well.

Such was his faith that there was no sad accident in bed that night and in time the boy was completely cur-

MINOR HABITS.

Nail biting, finger cracking and other minor habits can usually be cured by a firm parent. Children pick up these habits from others, and we believe firmly in discipline in such cases. They do not occur like other habits when the child is asleep and therefore not to be blamed; they are indulged in when the child is wide awake and probably bored. Plenty of occupation will soon give a child something more useful to do.

Parents should remember that childhood is a period of novelty and experiment — sometimes conscious and sometimes unconscious. Each child is a problem in itself, but with encouragement and a little necessary discipline childhood grows into splendid manhood.

Bridge Players Realize Dream

North Bay, Ont., — Four women today reported realization of the bridge player's dream, four hands with 13-card suits.

At the home of Mrs. A. Brown last Friday night, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. T. Lefrance, Miss M. Kelman and Mrs. E. Cavanaugh were playing contract. Mrs. Cavanaugh shuffled, Miss Kelman cut.

Mrs. Brown held 13 spades; Mrs. Lefrance, 13 hearts, Miss Kelman, 13 diamonds, and Mrs. Cavanaugh, 13 clubs.

The women looked at their hands in astonishment so acute that they revealed their contents cancelling the bidding.

Doctor Comments On Conditions In Eur

Dr. Geo. Wilson, in a letter his aunt who resides near P Ont., and given to the Peterb Examiner for publication, tells of trip through Russia and other ropean countries, and some of opinions he expresses in this unjudiced and no doubt candid exp sion, are somewhat revealing.

Dr. Wilson is Professor of Jurisprudence in Dalhousie University, Halifax, and has the degree of M. A. and Ph. D., and is one of the many bri young men of Perth district has won distinction in his cho profession.

The party are spending months on their tour, and are visiting many of the European countries, spending two weeks in each place, so that they can get results as fully into conditions as they find them and paying careful attention to the many forms of government and how they are functioning. experience while in Russia was unpleasant, and he saw much that revealed to him that "Soviet" Russia was not all as bad as it some times painted His accounts and opinions after his visit to Austria are enlightening. He writes:

"We have been moving in high society. Yesterday forenoon we met Dollfuss' successor, Dr. Schuschnigg. I have seen few men who made better impression than the new chancellor. He made us a little speech and then went back to his work trying to govern this country. He is 37, his hair turning grey, wears glasses and looks like a scholar and a gentleman.

"The more I see of Europe the more desperate seems the situation. Nobody can be certain but things might be a war any time. Hard times, discontent, fear, hate are on every side. I doubt if there is a more stable government than that of Russia, one that wants peace more. Hitler however is a most dangerous character. Hitler can talk and can kill people, but he cannot give work, nor build up trade. Germany is faced with economic collapse

"Austria is just a cat's paw. Hungary is desperately dissatisfied. Jugo-Slavia is ready to fight Italy if she interferes in Austria. I might go on and on. It is not just countries that are prepared to fight with one another, there are classes in the countries which are ready to fight one another too."

Languages of The World

Whitaker's almanac estimates that among European languages, English is the mother tongue of the largest number, 180,000,000; Russia second with 140,000,000; German, 80,000,000; French, 70,000,000; Spanish and Italian, each 50,000,000; Portuguese, 25,00,000. Among all the languages of the world, Chinese is spoken by the largest number, about 400,000,000 if the various dialects are included. Doctor Vizetelly's figures, as given in the World Almanac, are rather different. He gives English as spoken by 160,000,000 and understood and used by 60,000,000 more who do not consider it their native speech; German spoken by 90,000,000; French spoken by 45,000,000 but understood and spoken by at least 75,000,000 more; Spanish, 55,000,000; Italian, 45,000,000; Portuguese, 30,000,000.

Football At Sing Sing

— Admission of the public to a football game at Sing Sing is in keeping with the policy of that institution. Those from outside are similarly welcomed at entertainments in the Winter. It is not yet the custom to permit the football team to play return games.

But all things come to those who wait. Next year, instead of the eleven from Williamsburg going to Sing Sing, the prison team may go to Williamsburg. Who knows? it would hardly be mort surprising than it would have seemed a few years ago iad it then been proposed to make a prison a sports arena and a theatre drawing patronage from beyond the prison walls.

There was once a belief that it was appropriate to shut harlened offenders away from society. But that was before it was discovered that they might win fame on the football field, with the murderer who made a brilliant play moving the visitors to join in singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." —Boston Transcript.

Autumn Evening

The air is a cool linen robe, a sacred
And mystic cloak;
From eathern altars drifts the faintly
acrid
Clean smell of smoke.
Upon a walk which elm-tree shadows
dapple—
Trees still bronze green—
A squirrel lets fall a hard half bitten
apple
In sudden spleen.
A cast-off serpent-skin of brown
leaves crackles,
Beneath my tread;
Like winged black stars of evening
stream the grackles
Low overhead.
—Kenneth W. Porter in the New York Sun.

TRY KRUSCHEN NOW!

No expense to you

If you suffer from rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago or neuritis you should try Kruschen Salts right away because your chemist is offering a FREE trial of Kruschen for a limited time only. Ask for the Kruschen Giant Package which contains a regular bottle and a FREE Trial Bottle. After using the FREE bottle, continue with the Regular bottle—unless you are not completely satisfied that Kruschen will do everything claimed for it, in which event your chemist will return your money if you send back the regular package unopened.

Millions of people testify as to Kruschen's effectiveness, for in 119 different countries nothing else has been sold that gives the same results as Kruschen. Get your package without delay. The supply of Free Trial bottles is limited.

Guessing the Cheese

London—Monday was a great day for Simpson's in Cheapside, where the men congregate for lunch and the daily ceremony of "guessing the cheese."

For the first time in two years and six months, the cheese was correctly guessed—weight, height and girth. The correct guesser was E. W. Mason. The figures were, Height, 14 inches; girth 31½ inches, weight 17 pounds.

The ceremony dates back to 1723. Whoever guesses correctly has his name printed on a card, framed, and hung on the wall behind the chairman's table. To mark the occasion, champagne and cigars are on the house.—New York Times.

Katherine—"Why do all the boys want to play golf with Sylvia Anne?"

Mary—"She always makes a wild drive deep into the woods at the 14th hole."

Why at 40 You Think You're "GROWING OLD"

It's Frequently Just an "Idea." Not "Old Age." And According to Scientists, May be Something Far More Alarming Than A Touch Of Acid Stomach

Not about 40, many people think they're "growing old." They're tired. Have headaches. Stomach upset. Dizziness. Nausea.

But, scientists say the cause, in a great many cases, is merely an acid condition of the stomach. The thing to do is simply to neutralize the excess acid.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, all you do is take a dose of Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed.

Try this. You'll feel like another person! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'", or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Made in Canada.

Also in Tablet Form:

Each Milk of Magnesia Tablet is now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

The ENERGY VALUE of Cod Liver Oil

PLUS SPEEDY ASSIMILATION

With emulsified oils digestion begins at once in the stomach. Ordinary oils must first combine with the pancreatic juices—to form an emulsion—before they can be assimilated.

Scott's Emulsion is more quickly and easily assimilated than plain Cod Liver Oil because it is already emulsified. Scott's Emulsion is rich in body building hypophosphites of lime and soda—PLUS values you get in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUE

For Sale by Your Druggist

FINANCIAL FLASHES

World Business Conditions

The current monthly letter issued by the Royal Bank of Canada deals extensively with business conditions throughout the world and reads in part:

In Great Britain and in the countries of the Scandinavian peninsula the total volume of production in 1934 exceeded that in 1928. In Europe, with the exception of those countries which have maintained the gold standard or a semblance of that standard, conditions have continued to improve and throughout the world the countries which are loosely classified as being members of the sterling bloc have lead the way in slow but consistent recovery. In Japan, production is said to be 40 per cent. in excess of that in 1928, and throughout Latin America trade has improved materially as compared with last year. In Canada, improved prices for wheat and other agricultural products, the increasing production of the mining industry, and the exceptional expansion in forestry are indicative of the improvement which has become quite general throughout the country.

In Canada, and in many other countries, discussion of immediate internal business conditions is followed by speculation concerning prospects in the United States of America. Frequently, the summary is stated in the following form. "While business is not improving as rapidly as we might wish, yet prospects seem distinctly favourable provided there is no major reversal in the United States. The U. S. controls a sufficient proportion of the world's wealth and its total volume of consumption is so large a proportion of world consumption that no competent forecast of internal conditions can disregard the developments which may occur in that country." In contrast with this summary of business which is a fair statement of the situation which prevails in many countries, consider the summary which prevails within the United States. "In spite of a certain lack of financial confidence and despite the lack of activity in construction and durable goods, the total volume of business has shown substantial improvement above the low level of 1932, and it is still possible that a recovery in the last months of the year may bring the total volume of production for the year above the totals attained in 1933. Certainly, unemployment has been reduced and prospects favour continued improvement unless there are unfortunate developments abroad." Both this statement and the previous one are expressions of the inter-independence of business conditions throughout the world. Within the United States excessive pessimism as to world conditions retards improvement, and doubt as to prospects in that country holds back business in other countries.

Teck Hughes Report

Net earnings of $3,029,906 are shown in interim statement of estimated earnings by Teck Hughes Gold Mines Ltd., for the year ended August 31st. This is equal to 63.03 cents per share which compares with 67.17 cents per share in the previous year. For the twelve month period the report shows gross income of $6,248,359 which is approximately the same as last year. Total operating costs amounted to $2,476,515 to which was added $635,211 as estimate for taxes and $253,005 for depreciation, leaving a net balance from operations of $2,893,026 to which is added $136,880 as the credit re bullion tax offset against Dominion income tax in 1934.

A comparison of the current statement with that for the preceding year would appear to indicate that the new bullion tax, put in effect this year is largely responsible for the decline in per share earnings as with the exception of this item, income and disbursements were fairly well balanced for the two years.

Noranda Mines, Ltd.

For the nine months ending September 30th, Noranda Mines Ltd, reports net profit of $4,088,929 which is equal to $1.823 cents per share which compares with $3,033,436 or $1.35 per share for the same period in 1933. Reduction in recovery and increased costs reduced earnings for the third quarter to 40 cents per share as compared with 73 cents for the first quarter and 69 cents for the second.

CHEST COLDS — A MECCA OINTMENT AND MUSTARD POULTICE

Relieves Congestion — Does Not Blister

At first sign of a cold on the chest apply a Mecca Poultice with the addition of mustard. The warmth in combination with marvellous healing properties of Mecca Ointment will give quick relief. Full directions in each package. 38

Buffalo Beardmore Drilling

This syndicate is diamond drilling on the seven veins which have been discovered on its properties in the Beardmore-Long lac area. Surface exploration has given encouraging results on both the company's holdings On the group at Jellicoe the first drill hole has reached a depth of some 450 feet at time of writing and 35 feet of well mineralized core is being sent down for assay. It is planned to sink a shaft on this group when the present drilling campaign is completed. Fourteen veins have been uncovered on the Beardmore group and a number of assays have given excellent values. Shaft sinking on this group is now well under way and an extensive underground development campaign is planned for the next few months.

October Dividends Higher

Dividends distributed during October by Canadian corporations listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange as shown in the current monthly Bulletin, record an increase of more than a million and a half dollars paid to shareholders as compared with the corresponding period of 1933.

October dividends were declared by 76 companies totalling $10,752,553, bringing payments for the year to date by listed companies to $119,496,157, This figure is also an increase over the $94,241,509 shown in October last year.

Net increase of the month was primarily due to the added bonuses and increased dividends disbursed by some 15 companies, which more than offset the reduced payments of several of the utilities and financial institutions.

Classed according to groups, the following amounts were disbursed by companies listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange:

Utilities	$3,711,938
Mines	2,814,271
Finance	1,041,784
Miscellaneous	1,029,279
Oils	735,674
Liquors	520,553
Foods	469,175
Steels	429,280
	$10,752,553

Wheat Price Pegged

Effective November first Winnipeg has pegged the price of wheat at 75 cents for the December future and 80 cents a bushel for the May future. This action was taken at the request of the federal government after John I McFarland, general manager of the central selling agency of the Canadian wheat pools had stated that there was a renewal of the outside selling which had been recently complained of, Duration of the pegged price was not set. Last year from August 15th to September 14th a pegged price of 70 cents a bushel was in effect.

Canadian Pacific Railway

In report recently issued Canadian Pacific Railway Co. shows net profits of $13,670,107 for the first 9 months of 1934 as compared with $9,971,451, for the same period in the preceding year. For September profit was $3,023,580 as against $3,003,328 for the same month last year. For the nine month period, gross earnings were $90,900,318 compared with $81,982,539 in 1933.

"I am beginning to lose faith in conferences for I have seen so many and have seen so little emerge from them."—David Lloyd George.

Have You Heard?

Some wives' idea of teamwork is to the spending while their husbands do the earning.

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Letters A La Mode

"Your favor received and contents noted

We beg attention to prices quoted."

O, why do we write such bromidic bunk?

Such obsequious twaddle, lacking in spunk,

Why talk about favors when there are not any?

Why say that you "beg" when you don't beg a penny?

Surely its better to write as you'd speak,

With words that are virile, not moss-grown and weak!

Forget what you dictate, you're writing a letter,

Talk man-to-man, you'll find that it's better.

Imagine the other chap's sitting right there—

Close by your desk in your visitor's chair.

And the first thing you know, after awhile,

He'll forget old stuff and write in your style.

Finding you're human, he'll be inclined too

To see that his business keeps going to you!

• • • •

Poet.—I am going to publish a volume of my poems and do it under the name of John Smith.

Friend—Well, I don't think that would be quite fair.

Poet—Why not?

Friend—Just think of the thousands of innocent men who will be suspected."

• • • •

You haven't much to bank on when your last dollar has been drawn and quartered.

• • • •

Seeing a dog stretching himself, a boy, aged 5, cried: "Aunty! Do look at Billy yawning with his back legs."

• • • •

WHAT SHE WANTED TO KNOW.

"Do you keep your cows in pasture?" asked the young housekeeper, as she paid the milkman.

"Certainly madam."

"Well, I just wondered. You see, I have heard that pasteurized milk is so much better."

• • • •

Ken—"When the judge ruled that Pennington had to pay alimony, how did he feel about it?

Jim—"Chagrined."

Ken—"And how did his wife feel about it?"

Jim—"She grinned."

• • • •

Fish Story

A young mother, upon her husband's return from his law office in the evening met him at the door with a proud smile.

"Oh, dearie we weighed the baby to-day for the first time. And he weighs 47 pounds."

"A six-weeks-old child weighs 47 pounds? Impossible* What did you weigh him on?"

"On the scales that you carry in your kit to weigh the fish you catch."

• • • •

A World Telephone Census

A review of telephone facilities recently completed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, shows that in January, 1933, the last period for which comparable figures are available, there were in use approximately 33,000,000 telephones. Of these, 17,424406, or nearly 53 per cent were located in the United States. Germany held second place with 2,960,401; third place, Great Britain and Northern Ireland with over 2,146,409; France had 1,292,254; and Canada 1,251,245. Sixth place goes to the other side of the globe, for Japan had 965,990.—Scientific American.

Eden in Sweden To Win Markets For British Goods

Stockholm, — England's efforts to win a fresh hold upon Scandinavian markets, especially in Sweden where economic recovery has made great gains reached a high point with the arrival of Capt. Anthony Eden, Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

Captain Eden came in the role of a trade disciple as well as that of disarmament mediator. His visit was regarded as perfectly timed in view of the present wave of sentiment against Chancellor Hitler and germany which prevails in Scandinavia as a result mainly of the German church situation.

The Swedish press warmly welcomed Captain Eden, denying there was any political significance in his trip from Copenhagen, Denmark through Oslo.

In the same breath the press lamented reports coming mostly from London, that Swedish negotiations with the United States were threatened with delay and possibly failure.

Coal Carving Develops Into Novel Art in Britain

Manchester, Eng.—Coal carving is a novel art which Mr. Alan Brough, a sculptor here, is fast developing.

Since executing "Black Hercules," a study of a Lancashire miner, at work, carved in a block of coal, he has completed two busts in coal, of the collier type of Lancashire manhood and womanhood. Mr. Alan Brough states that he is finding out the idiosyncrasies of coal, and for some subjects he considers it to be good.

"There are no miracles that can lift us into prosperity. Our own efforts must do that."—James A. Moffett.

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