

# VOICE of the PRESS

THE WORLD AT LARGE

## Canada

### Relic of Early Railroad

An interesting proposal has been made to the citizens of Toronto by a Canadian of English descent born at Holland Landing 72 years ago and now living in British Columbia. His father followed railroad building in the early days of Ontario, and was the first trackmaster on the Ontario Simcoe Huron Union Railroad, which started from Toronto about 1845.

In the year 1854 the section masters and men of that railroad presented his father with a gold watch suitably inscribed as a token of their esteem. The watch, still running well, is a solid 18k, gold one case in London, Eng. On one side of the case is an engraving of a locomotive of the old wood-burning type. On the other side are engravings of a lion and unicorn of the Royal Arms. The owner is getting along in years, and is not well financially. "What better disposal could I make of the watch," he asks, "than to get the loyal railroad men and citizens of Toronto to contribute, say 25 cents or 50 cents each, towards making a present of this valuable relic of early day railroad building to the City of Toronto?"

This railroad veteran is willing to sell the watch for the value of the gold in it, and suggests that it might be placed in a museum in memory of his father, and as a relic of early railroad building in Canada. The proposal is worthy of consideration for, in this fast moving age, the records of pioneering are too often lost—Toronto Mail and Empire.

### Canada a War Prize

Because the Atlantic ocean separates this country from the immediate scene of European war, there is a feeling of security in Canada that probably is not justified by basic facts. That subject was referred to the other day in Toronto by Sir Robert Falconer, addressing the Women's Canadian Club. He pointed out that the natural riches of Canada would tempt a predatory enemy. If this were a poor country it would be safer, but being one of the richest domains in the world, it could not be overlooked by nations overcrowded by domestic population and looking for an outlet for their surplus—Sarnia Canadian Observer.

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In addition, Rex Beach, the novelist and sportsman, has been engaged by the Crowell Publishing Company to write a series of articles on Canadian resorts for their magazine—Brookline Recorder.

### Two Good "Soites"

One of the best publicity agents at the present time not only for Alberta but for the whole of Northern Ontario is Uriah McFadden, of Chatham, who never loses an opportunity to tell of the resources and opportunities for development that this vast territory affords.

This former Soite, who since his removal to Chatham has become a favorite speaker in that part of the country, has a wide knowledge of Northern Ontario and, as his speech to the Macons of Chatham recently shows, is able to present it in illuminating and entertaining fashion.

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### Band Has a Blow-Out

Wednesday evening of last week, after the band had exhausted all their wind blowing horns, the champion band of the band, the "Pentecost," gave a blow-out and adjourned to the newly married bandman, Fred Harkin, and after carefully trying him up, the band paraded to his home and handed him safely to Mrs. Harkin, who with the help of Miss Irwin, brought forth victuals to soften the hearts of the bandmen. Some suitable songs, especially composed for the occasion by one of the band boys, were sung by the section—Strathroy Age-Dispatch.

### They Pay As They Go

For several years Peterboro has followed the plan of paying its relief bills out of current revenue. In that way the obligation of 1935 is dealt with in that year, and we believe that plan will yet have to be generally adopted. For this reason: Relief expenditure is not something which is going to disappear. It has taken its place as a fixture the same as education, public services, etc. We believe it will diminish, but it will not disappear. The period of idleness has brought into existence a class of people who may not be employed again; the places they used to occupy will not again be open for them, and relief will have to be continued for their sake. A municipality does not issue debentures to pay for its regular services; it collects from the taxpayers regularly for the purpose, and relief has arrived at the point where it will have to be dealt with in a similar way.

Cities which keep on issuing debentures to pay relief costs have failed to recognize the permanency of relief, and by resorting repeatedly to debentures they have made certain of trouble enough with their tax rates of the future—Peterboro Examiner.

### Soaking the Car Owner

There are, in real life, cases where one may kill the goose which lays the golden egg.

Ten years ago, when a tax on gasoline was first imposed in the province of New Brunswick, automobile and truck owners contributed in license fees and gas taxes a total of \$871,726, or 15.9 per cent of the total ordinary revenue, \$4,246,000.

### For Tiny Girls

The question of emigration is an economic problem. It is primarily a matter for the Dominions from coast to coast during the coming Summer and winter articles on this country.

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### Kitten Swallowed Engagement Ring

LONDON.—Miss Ivy Wesley of the Civil Service Stores, in the Strand, lost her engagement ring in a room when she went to wash her hands. When she returned the ring was missing. The only other occupant of the room was a kitten, which Miss Wesley had befriended as a stray, and to which she had given the name of Friday.

Friday began meowing dismally. Miss Wesley concluded he had taken something that disagreed with him. An X-ray picture showed the ring in the little cat's inside. Should not the kitten be put to death? This was Miss Wesley's self-imposed problem.

Miss Wesley plumped for the operation. She has now recovered her ring, and Friday, apart from some loss of fur, has also recovered.

A block of flats constructed in the Hackney section of London last year provides baby carriage accommodations at six pence a week as well as one-roomed flats for widows and a mortuary chapel.

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## Leis For President



Presidential Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre (right) receiving three Hawaiian leis from Territorial Delegate Samuel W. King, who was sent to the President by Governor of Hawaii as part of first shipment of air express from the islands.

### Doctor Describes Life of Eskimos

Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch Tells Canadian Club of Experiences in North

MONTREAL.—The Eskimos in Hudson's Bay are rapidly degenerating and disappearing but further north in the Eastern Arctic the population is increasing, according to Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch, director of the department of metabolism and toxicology of this hospital. He was in the Arctic last summer in the Eastern Arctic region.

One Eskimo shows remarkable resistance to fatigue, extreme temperature and pain but was not resistant to the infections that the white man brought in.

There was much tuberculosis and arterio-sclerosis, teeth were cleaner, but the Eskimo was not very healthy. There were some very healthy, but the Eskimo was not very healthy. There were some very healthy, but the Eskimo was not very healthy.

### Saving British Bridges

A great number of old bridges are among the greatest structural beauties of rural and urban England, and are threatened by the unconsidered building of modern bridges. An expert committee is now engaged in research work, under the leadership of Sir John L. Baker, to save the old bridges.

One of the most beautiful bridges in England is the Maidenhead Railway Bridge, which was built in 1825. It is a fine example of the work of the great engineer, Isambard Kingdom Brunel.

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## Farm Problems

Conducted by PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL with the cooperation of the various departments of the Ontario Agricultural College.

The business of farming is yearly becoming more and more dependent upon facts that have been gathered regarding livestock and livestock management, disease and insect control and business organizations of the farming industry. Individuals and small groups are no longer sufficient to handle the vast amount of information that is being gathered. The public is being educated to the fact that the farmer is a business man and that his business is the production of food and fiber.

Through this column farmers may secure the latest information pertaining to their difficulties. To introduce this service Professor Bell has prepared the following typical problems to indicate the information which should be given in order that a satisfactory answer can be made.

It is desired by letter to know the best way to handle a cow that is not milking. The cow is a Friesian and is about three years old. She has been dry for about three months. She is not milking at all. She is not eating much. She is not doing well. She is not doing well. She is not doing well.

Question—How would you fight the Cabbage or Onion Maggot?

Answer—I suppose what is meant is what is the best way to fight both of these insects. Against the cabbage maggot, the best thing to use is a corrosive sublimate at the strength of 1 ounce to 10 gallons of water. This will kill the maggots. It should be applied to the plants as soon as they are seen. It should be applied to the plants as soon as they are seen. It should be applied to the plants as soon as they are seen.

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Instances Cited as Proof of Serum's Results. — Hopeless Cases are Aided.

### Dr. Hett's Success

A comparison of these records with the records that Dr. Hett has at this time would certainly give the medical profession an idea of the remarkable results obtained in the treatment of the disease. Dr. Hett's success is a fact that is being recognized by the medical profession.

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The records were examined by the Toronto, and they are available to members of the medical profession who desire to examine them.

Dr. Hett is not opposed to surgery, X-rays and radium. He claims that all have their place, but a very large number of patients are not amenable to these treatments. He has failed to respond to them. Whilst he has been successful in advanced cases of cancer, he has also been successful in the treatment of the disease. Dr. Hett's success is a fact that is being recognized by the medical profession.

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