

# VOICE of the PRESS

## CANADA

### DIPHTHERIA IN TORONTO

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It is the toxoiding of children which has wrought the change. Since 1929, 125,000 children have been vaccinated, and the incidence of diphtheria has been reduced to a negligible figure.

It is not absolutely certain in every case, but results seem to indicate that the claim made for it—95 per cent. efficiency—is more than justified. Its success is such that, in parents can afford to leave their children unprotected when a simple treatment is available.

The regrettable fact is that many parents have neglected this simple precaution. Of 100,000 Toronto children between 6 and 14, about 55,000 were said recently to be without immunization. And of 50,000 pre-school children 30,000 had not been vaccinated.

These 65,000 little folk are the nucleus of a possibly serious epidemic.—Toronto Star.

### MAYBE TRUTH, AT THAT

We are willing to wager a cookie that a certain profeeder got an earful of this in the "Toronto Star" column: "The dinner was attended by forty-eight members."—Kitchener Record.

### TEN GALLON A SUMMER

Invention never stops and the latest promises great things for every man who drives a car. To tell you the truth, the man who may be able to do a whole summer's driving on 10 or 12 gallons of gas would be a very useful citizen.

But Winnipeg replies that this situation is already being met and is ready to bring forward proof.

For 16 years C. N. Pogue of that city has been working on a new type of carburetor which, he claims, can be affixed to an ordinary car, and at last last claims to have met success. With the temperature 10 below zero and a stiff wind blowing, an 8 cylinder coupe travelled 35.2 miles with this attachment on one gallon of gasoline. This would represent 20.2 miles to the gallon. At the same rate the ordinary car would be able to drive all summer on 10 or 12 gallons.

It seems altogether too good to be true, but a syndicate is preparing to market the new device and we will see what we will see.—Hullfax Chronicle.

### THE DOG PAYS HIS SHARE

These are the dog days in taxation. Alberta dogs are to pay \$1 a year each for the privilege of living. If they happen to be purchased in going to cost them \$10 annually.

This is a tax, not a levy. Just a plan, common garden variety of tax.

In order that the way may be opened for more and better taxes when the Legislature meets, next winter for its second session, let us propose a few which should receive proper consideration in the interim:

A tax on cats.

A tax on political clubs.

A tax on members of political clubs.

A tax on walking, and another on going to sleep.

A tax on getting up in the morning.

A tax on the weatherman.

A tax on weather forecasters.

A tax on political foremen.

And a special tax on the taxpayers. These are just by way of a little variety. If the taxing experts at Edmonton want a few more ideas to work on we can supply them without working overtime.

In the meantime, Alberta dogs are going to help carry the load. Lethbridge Herald.

### NO FOOLIN'

When our handsome local bank teller, Alton Beattie, hurried out to the hospital April 1 and was told he had become the proud papa of a twin—2 girls—he just grinned, on acct. of knowin' what day it was. But that's really what happened.—The Windsor Star.

### MACHINES AND LABOR

Machines kill employment? In some cases, perhaps. But last year one motor car manufacturing company in the United States alone paid out to its workers \$22,000,000, not including wages to those who were not employed.

# THE EMPIRE PRESS

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# NEWLY FORMED BELGIAN DIVISION ENGAGE IN MANEUVERS



Belgian machine gun crew, part of a division recently called to colors by Belgian General Staff, engaging in large scale maneuvers near Beverloo under the watchful eyes of staff officers. Infantrymen in the rear can be seen creeping forward.

## Editor Recounts Horrors of Floods

Thousands Hunger—Huddled Together Without Blankets Or Covers of Any Kind.

ELMIRA, N. Y. — Fred Newell, editor of the *Catharine Star*, described the horrors of the recent floods in the *Star* last week. He said that the difference between them and the British is only a language and nationality. — *London Morning Post*.

## Woman Farmer Banks a Profit In Two Years

Dr. L. J. Austin, professor of surgery at Queen's University, is of the opinion that the examinations are over-stressful on this point. He recalled the frequency with which suicide was the answer made by disappointed pupils at the United States schools who had failed to obtain the requisite marks. In Canada many people were inclined to regard examination failures as a disgrace to the family. This was a wrong attitude and the tendency to exaggerate the importance of being successful at examinations was causing much unhappiness. Professor Austin, who voiced these sentiments regarding examinations, was speaking to the Kent County branch of the Queen's Alumni Association and his words will probably have the effect of lessening the anxiety of many distressed pupils and parents concerning the outcome of approaching tests at schools and colleges. — *Woodstock Sentinel-Review*.

## REAL COMING TROUBLE

We agreed with that Indiana judge who ruled that a wooden leg does not bar a man from operating a motor vehicle. It is wooden heads that cause most of the trouble. — *Montreal Star*.

## THE EMPIRE

### JUVENILE CRIME PREVENTION

More personal punishment and the taking of fingerprints are recommended for juvenile offenders by the Chief Constable of Manchester, England. This does not help. We commend to the Chief Constable the words of the Home Secretary to justices when the Children and Young Persons Act was passed in 1933. He declared that the experience regarding whipping in most juvenile courts over long years is such that they rarely or never need to exercise it. — *London Daily Herald*.

### "NO MORE WAR"

There will be no war because, though the Germans have broken Locarno, the French will not treat the breach as an act of war. It will be an act of war if the Rhineland is occupied as a mobilization for the purpose of attacking France, or if it is intended as the jumping-off stage for an invasion of the Powers allied with France. Plainly, the Rhineland occupation is neither of those. So settle down with your affairs and occupations and go about your business. At present, anyway, "There ain't goin' to be no more war" for anybody.—*London Daily Express*.

### ENGLISH, BRITISH, OR WHAT

The average man, who, to be sure, takes a good deal for granted, commonly looks upon himself with some complacency as belonging to one race or another. Our newspapers no longer dare to speak of the English race for fear of offending the Scots, so they freely substitute the British object, although the etymologist might object that the British were the race, or races which inhabited these islands before the English came. Dare we speak of the Scottish race when it is obvious that the native, say, of the Lothians is nearest akin to the Yorkshireman than he is to the denizen of Argyll or Sutherland, and that there is more difference between the East and West of Scotland than between the North and South of Great Britain? Then can we say

### Students

Sho—"How do you describe bachelors?" "As men who have contemplated matrimony."

### HOW TO ORDER

Write your name and address on a piece of paper and enclose it in a wrapper if you wish. Send it to the following address: Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States, and his niece, Lady Elizabeth Lindsay, who attended the review of H. G. Wells' film in Washington, D.C.

# Radio as Creator Of Musical



Comments the Montreal Star on the different broadcasting stations throughout the country. They are handicapped by the poor music often heard on the air. The trained musician in his despair at some of the music especially from the States. But the well-known radio artist and composer, Sir Walter Scott, is able to extract rays of music even from the worst.

## Traffic Of Canada Lifted

LEADS IN YEAR.—Leads in Freight; Second in Mail.

AWA—Canada's airways all doubled their freight and mail tonnage in 1935 and carried mail tonnage only that of the U.S. according to a statement issued by the Defence Minister.

Comparing the situation with that of a decade ago, the statement said that there was a marked increase in the volume of traffic. It was also a healthy and rising tide of mail and freight, and the statement said that the airways were now carrying more than twice the tonnage of a decade ago.

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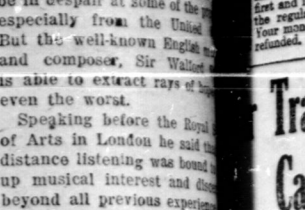
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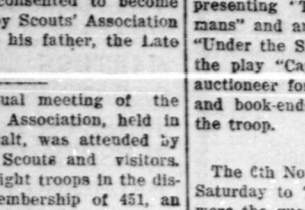
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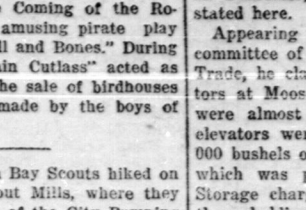
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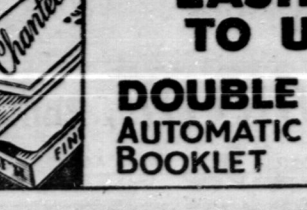
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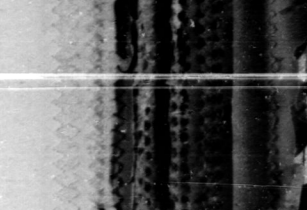
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Appearing before the agricultural committee of the Saskatchewan Board of Trade, he claimed government elevators at Moose Jaw and Saskatoon were almost empty, while country elevators were bulging with 46,000,000 bushels of wheat, 70 per cent. of which was property of the Grain Storage charges were being paid on these holdings.

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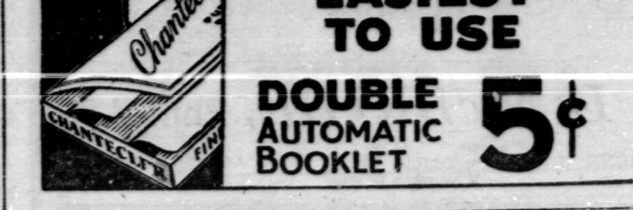
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# Chantecler CIGARETTE PAPERS



DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET 5¢

## Life Becomes More Gay in Russia

Soviet "Czarina" of Cosmetics Trust Studies Beauty Culture in New York.

NEW YORK.—Madame Olga Karopkaya, the dark-haired "Czarina" of beauty culture in Soviet Russia, is here on a study tour of the United