VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA, THE EMPIRE

THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Parent's Responsibility

One of the things that turn a policeman's hair gray in the winter time is the task of keeping children from coasting in the street. Children continue to slide out among rushing autos—and the result in many cities where snow lies on the rondways, is a series of tragic accidents.

A traffic squad in an Ohio city has thought up a new answer. It is going to arrest the parents of youthful coasters. An old city ordinance, it seems, gives it the power to do this, so the police are going to go busy on it.

And this isn't a bad idea. It's really up to the parent to impress on his child the danger of coasting in the street.

He'd interest himself in the job with alacrity, probably, if he knew that he'd be hauled off to court in case Junior went coasting where he shouldn't. — (Guelph Mercury.)

FAREWELL TO NELLY

No longer will it be Mary or Nelly or Nancy or any such names in Italy. Instead, the Christian names will be have to be real Italian ones. So goes forth the edict. There has been too much of this Mary for Maria, Nelly for Elena, Nancy for Anna, Flo for Fiorenza, Elsie for Alice and Peg for Margherita.—(Windsor Star.)

HOMEWORK AND EXAMS

Homework is closely linked up with the examination system. But examinations themselves are discredited. Other means must be used if the mental powers of the student are to be accurately appraised. The truth probably is that examinations as used to-day are not really for the purpose of testing the pupil, but the teacher. If a large proportion of students pass, then the teacher must be good, seems to be the idea. The natural consequence is that the teacher who spends much time in endeavor to inculcate character rather than scholarship may be adjudged incompetent. When examinations, as we now have them, give place to something better, homework will probably go out of fashion.—(Winnipeg Tribune.)

ARE 16,188,767 TURKS

At one time the Turks held sway through Southeastern Europe, Asia Minor and down through Syria and Palestine to Africa. But the Great War changed that and Turkey now has only a small tip of Southeastern Europe and the northern part of Asia Minor.

There are 16,188,767 Turks, of whom 7,974,925 are males and 8,213,842 are females.

Istanbul, the old Constantinople is the largest city with 740,751 inhabitants. It is in Europe and is the former capital.

Angora, in Asia Minor and the new capital, has only 123,314 inhabitants. When the seat of Government was changed many Turks moved from Constantinople to Angora, but most of the people remained in Europe where they are carrying on trade and commerce along the Bosphorus and the Sea of Marmora.—(Windsor Daily Star.)

HORSE SENSE

There many careless drivers in the old days, but not as many accidents. The horses had some sense.—(Winnipeg Tribune.)

WHAT ABOUT BUTTONS?

Mae West says there are seven ways to lose a man. We are certain of only two ourselves—weak coffee and burnt toast. — Kingston Whig-Standard.

WORK IN THE MARTIAL STATE

I was in my favorite beanery the other night and the jolly old waitress was chatting with the boy friend, and she said: "Well, I'm going to get married soon." And the boy friend said: "Why?" She said: "So I won't have to work all my life." I don't know whether they heard me or not, but I simply had to let out a little ghost of a chuckle. I couldn't help it.

"So she won't have to work all her life?" If there is a better ticket for a life job of work to a woman than getting married I would like to hear about it so that I can tell you.

But then there is this: What is better for people than work? What is better for anyone than a lifetime of endeavor in the interest of someone you love? I presume, of course, that the young man would not get married unless she was in love with the victim. And if she isn't, it's going to be just too bad for everybody concerned.

It all depends on what you call work and what your reactions to work are. Work is motion, life is motion; work is therefore life. At the expense of seeming sentimental I might also mention that love is life. That's why most people are dead at the switch. — J. B. in Vancouver Province.

USES OLD RAZOR BLADES

There is said to be a use for everything if one can find out what it is. And in the case of industry, the finding of needed markets frequently depends upon this discovery. As an illustration take old safety razor blades: for those at most part these have been regarded as nothing better than scrap metal and the quantity that accumulates must be very great.

And now a solution to the problem has been made available by an English missionary in the Belgian Congo who, according to cable despatches, would be glad to have all the old blades he can get. It appears that the Congo natives "yearn" for them and there is said to be "no limit to the uses these last can find for them.

As one instance, the missionary in question explains that when there is a death in a native family, the demand for any kind of razor blade rises, as all the friends and relatives of the deceased are expected to shave off their stiff and wiry hair. Apparently, razor blades have replaced "moral pocket handkerchiefs" as England's chief contribution to the heathen in darkest Africa.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph

DRIVE FOR TOURISTS

An important decision of the Ottawa conference is for an organized drive to bring more holiday-makers to Canada — not only from the United States, but from other parts of the world.

Money spent on instructive advertising is a good investment. Mere ballyhoo is out of date. We, in Canada, have great deal to offer to the travelling people of the world. It is our job to sell our attractions. Other countries do it. So should Canada. — Victoria Times.

JIM CURRAN DISPUTED

—So there you are. Jim Curran of Sault Ste. Marie and Algoma in general, says the wolf will not attack a man. Harvey Green from Buckhorn, 22 miles north of Peterboro, says the wolf he shot was making tracks straight for him.

And Harvey Green has a good reputation for telling the truth. What's more he had along with him Exhibit A as they would say in court circles in the shape of the pelt from the wolf which was making straight for him. Long acquaintance and a form of profound admiration have combined to create a feeling of respect and a certain amount of awe for the exploits of James Curran, but even that cannot discount the word of Harvey Green, of Buckhorn, trapper and guide.

When it was mentioned to him that Jim Curran had said a wolf was a harmless thing and not given to making attacks on human beings we noticed a look in Trapper Green's eye which could be interpreted only as being one of extreme doubt or positive incredulity. — Peterboro Examiner.

THE EMPIRE

An Irish Free State Innovation

An Shannon (Irish Free State) is at last to have a commercial air transport service. Early in the New Year a service is, Mr. Lemass announced in the Dail, to be inaugurated between Dublin and Liverpool and Dublin and Bristol. Pending the establishment of a National Air Transport Company, a subsidiary company has been formed to operate the services jointly with a British company. This course has been adopted because the Government has considered it desirable to establish air transport services between the Saorstat and Great Britain "at the earliest possible date." Perhaps there is a significance in this action that does not meet the eye. At any rate, the scheme is a good one, capable of development to the mutual benefit and convenience of both countries.—Dublin Irish Independent

Migration Not Yet Practical

The Bishop of London pleads for Empire migration to people the empty places of the Dominions. Australia has a population of only six and a half millions, Canada ten millions. Each could absorb 100 millions. The Daily Express gives praise to the Empire statesmanship of the bishop. But migration on an effective scale is no yet economically or politically possible. The first aim must be to weld the Empire into a single economic unit. When trade has been stimulated and regulated the Dominions will want people as well as goods. — London Daily Express.

DID THEIR BEST

Two of the two hundred boys without homes, who were the guests of Thomas W. Lamont at a Christmas dinner in New York City, did their best to show their appreciation. The one on the right beat his companion to the dessert of ice cream.

Plan Far Ahead

U. S. Firms Will Increase Advertising in 1936, Survey Shows

NEW YORK — Advertising, promotion and sales plans are being made farther ahead than at any time since 1929, says Herbert L. Stephen in an article appearing in Printers' Ink, on the results of a survey

About 25 per cent of those answering a questionnaire on national advertising are reported as saying they are working on plans for six months in advance, and another 7 per cent. on plans three months in advance.

Increases of advertising appropriations for 1936 ranging from 5 to 25 per cent. were reported as planned by 53 per cent. of the national advertisers answering the queries. Another 20 per cent. are expected to raise their appropriations by an undetermined amount, and 25 per cent. expected to make no material change.

World's Largest Bridge

(Brockville Recorder and Times)

The greatest human accomplishments are not confined to the better known parts of the world. If big things have been done and are being done in America, in Europe and in the British Isles, they are also being done in the heart of Africa.

Word from that continent is to the effect that the last span of the lower Zambesi bridge has been placed in position and that its opening to traffic is now a matter only of time. This bridge, believe it or not, is to be the largest in the world. Over two miles in length, it crosses the great river at a point where it is approximately 11,650 feet wide, and the whole transportation system of East Africa will be profoundly affected by its completion.

Perhaps it is unnecessary to state that the builders of this world's greatest bridge are a British firm, making use of British steel and other British materials. The British steel concerns have mastered the art of bridge-building, even in the world's most out-of-the-way places, to such an extent that they are often given important contracts in foreign countries in the face of determined competition. The world knows that when it gets a bridge designed by British engineers, built of British materials and erected by British workmen, it has something that is the best of the kind obtainable.

Lord Tweedsmuir Drinks From Historic Glass

A tradition of historic significance was carried on at the Art Gallery of Toronto when Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, drank a toast to the King from one of the historic "Simcoe Glasses," of beautiful English crystal, from which every Governor-General, on his first visit to the Grange, has drunk to the health of His Majesty.

This glass came into the possession of the gallery from the Boulton family, who received it by bequest from Governor Simcoe. The tradition is that every Governor-General of Canada from the time of Governor Simcoe onwards has drunk the health of the King out of this glass. Since it came into the possession of the Art Gallery, records show that this ceremony was performed by Lord Lansdowne May 24, 1887, while Governor-General of Canada; and again by Lord Aberdeen Aug. 22, 1897; then the Duke of Connaught March 19, 1914; the Duke of Devonshire Feb. 3, 1919; Baron Byng of Vimy May 26, 1925; Viscount Willingdon, Nov. 25, 1930; and the Earl of Bessborough Feb. 3, 1938.

Business Man—And can you take dictation, girlie?

Girlie—I know how, but I must admit I won't, and that's why I've stayed single.

A Grove of Trees

It was only a small grove of trees. But standing apart from the rest of the tree world and in a conspicuous place it was important. And now it has been cut down. After braving the wind blasts for years and withstanding the lightning's terrors so long, it has at last been destroyed by the hand of man.

There was some grand old monarchs in that small grove. Noble trees, that have waxined the growth of our little settlement from its infancy to its present state. Aye, and even long before our little town was dreamed of, the tiny seed fell and the saplings started to grow. Perhaps a bear scratched the bark of one of those noble trees, or a moose stood in their generous shade.

But now those old landmarks are gone. No more will they watch the train coming thundering in on the nearby railway, nor will the road traffic pass under the protective shade. No more will the robins greet the first glimmering red of the morning light from the highest limb; nor the lonely owl at night send out his 3-tonn call from among the branches. For they are cut down! Those who best knew them will miss them sadly. Everyone who comes along that way will feel the change. Perhaps not consciously for often our eyes do not see, but in our souls we will feel a sense of emptiness and loss.—Anne Rosendale Forsyth, Pickardville, Alta.

Woman Heads English Family of Tragis History

Another strange chapter in the tragic history of the Dysarts—one of the saddest, yet most romantic, in the pages of the British peerage —was begun on the death recently of the Earl of Dysart, "the blind Earl," at Buckminster Park, Leicestershire. His neice, Wemfryde Greaves, succeeded to the peerage. She is 46 years of age and as the Countess of Dysart is the third woman to hold that title in her own right.

The death of the eldest son, often by violence, and the preservation of the title by a female successor has overshadowed the family for more than a century. Lord Dysart's successor, who married Major Owain Edward Whitehead Greaves in 1913, and lives at Glangwna, Carnarvonshire, has three children—all daughters.

Value of Woodlots

A Forestry Research Conference has just been held in Ottawa under the auspices of the Canadian National Research Council to find out what kinds of research each forest agency in Canada is equipped to carry out, what it is actually doing and what means of co-operation exist. An attempt will be made to determine how all available resources can best be given that general direction which is required to avoid duplication and wasted effort, and to ensure that no vital element in the problem is overlooked.

A considerable number of delegates, including Dr. C. D. Howe, Dean of the Faculty of Forestry, University of Toronto, and Mr. G. W. I. Creighton, Provincial Forester for Nova Scotia, stressed the importance of the farm woodlot as a source of revenue to its owner, and of forest products to the public. It is felt that much more expert advice regarding the management of their woodlots should be available to farmers, and it is suggested that an up-to-date pamphlet on this subject is badly needed.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

A gentleman with a wife who was very nervous got her some medicine and later wrote this letter to the doctor:

"Dear Doctor:

Before my wife took your medicine, she was so nervous I could hardly sleep with her. Since taking your medicine, anybody could sleep with her."

LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

(St. Thomas Times-Journal)

William Murray was terribly injured in the railway accident at Dundas last Christmas. One leg was amputated and he had other severe injuries that caused his life to be almost despaired of, but surgical and nursing skill, plus pluck, pulled him through, and this week he was released from hospital at Hamilton — by train. "I am," he said, "going to make a fresh start in life and enjoy it as much as I can."

There were no expression of regret from William Murray. He did not bemoan his losses and hurts. When he was trapped in the wreckage that Christmas night he merely wondered to himself whether he would die through loss of blood, be burned up, scalded to death or freeze to death. He accepted his situation philosophically when facing death as he now accepts it when about to make a new start in life.

William Murray sets a marvellous example to all of us. He has suffered misfortunes that would break the spirit of most people. But he has no regrets; he is looking on the bright side, resolved to make the best of things. Why cannot we all do that? The past is past. There is no use dwelling in self-pity, in recriminations, in blame. Accept things as they are because it does no good to dwell upon them in one's mind or to other people. Look on the bright side and go ahead to a fresh start, resolved to make the most of changed circumstances.

Engine

Sanctuary
Of an iron god
Impersonal, unknowing;
Transforming rectilinear
Motion to rotary,
Riot to precision—
Riot of new generated steam
Panicky in a room of iron—
Disciplined
Bending from are to are
Momentum which would fly at
space;

Spinning power,
Taking and giving it
With even beat,
With impetus—
Motion travelling out by a broad
belt,
To a little universe of wheels.
Deity in dynamic grandeur,
Turning out gears, crankshafts,
governors,
Cams, carburetors and—men.

Never Argue With A Man For He Is Always Wrong

England's oldest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, are 91 and 95 respectively, and have been happy though married for 72 years.

Since the report of their marital philosophy quotes only Mrs. Walker, an inkling of the secret of their wedded bliss may be hinted at. She does the talking. She has taken pains to feed her husband well, look after his clothes and give him as much freedom "as was good for him." Never argue with a man, she advises, for he is always wrong.

National Theatre Mooted For Canada

TORONTO.—Eventual creation of a national theatre in Canada, maintained by the government, is seen by Mrs. Nancy Pyper, director of Hart House theatre who believes that such groups as the playwrights' Studio group in Toronto will be responsible for the demand for a nationally owned theatre.

"If we are going to have a national theatre—and it is inevitable that we shall — the only way to achieve it is by encouraging groups such as this," said Mrs. Pyper. "The Playwrights' Studio group is grand. They are all so sincere, so interested. They discuss the theatre and drama, and they don't merely slim over the finding of a play. They really get into it and work hard."

The Playwrights' Studio group was started four years ago by Edgar Stone, then director of Hart House theatre, as a group writing Canadian plays. Since then it has done 28 one-act plays, varying from heavy drama to light comedy.

On The Scotch Again

Sandy joined a golf club and was told by the professional that if his name was on his golf balls and they were lost, they would be returned to him when found.

"Good," said the Scot. "Put my name on this ball."

"Would you also put 'M. D.' after it?" requested the new member. "I am a doctor."

The "pro" obliged.

"There's just one more thing," went on the Scot. "Can ye squeeze "Hours 10 to 3" on as well?"

Illegible Signa

If there is one peo more than another in t office hundrum, it is to p or document with some ture attached, which no office is able to decipher person in question has cupying some position in organization, it is poss dress him in that capacit does not solve the ques name of the man to wh swer must be sent.

Where there is no ef tion, driven to a last ping off the signature one way out, but it sim the burden on the pers in any event is an abomi of time and patience.

While appreciating the genuity of devices which is hard to copy, for obvious reasons, legibility is sacrificed in the process

Whatever else a man m he at least ought to write his own name so th be read, and if this is not as is the case with some glorious hieroglyphics who for a signature then, in fa the man who has to read other end, it might, at least ed below the apothecary's d —Halifax Chronicle.

The Paper Boy

Of all the rat-tats folks ar to hear,
A knock ever welcome the the long year,
I guess there is none that more joy
Than that of the Newspaper Boy.

Well may he oft laugh at ous ado,
Begot of his presence trying to
Be first at the paper to ca eye.
All blessing, meanwhile, the Carrier Boy.

Oh, who would not gladly o of the year
Do all they can his young b cheer?
No one can value his effo high
Or welcome too kindly the Boy.

Methinks I hear others agre That's right—You shall see soon,
And then all shall have a To put "Cheer" in the han Carrier Boy.

—Janet Forrest, Ot

GAY AND DASHIN

A lovely little peplum d styled as simply as can be — subtle touch that gives it distin tion.

It's so wearable and flatterin brown novelty weave crepe with bright accent in it blue crepe collar and cuffs brown silk braid trim.

Velvet, woolen and velveteen other nice suggestions for simple to sew model.

Style No. 2840 is designed sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 ye Size 19 requires 2⅞ yards of inch material with ⅝ yard of inch contrasting for main view.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERN

Write your name and addr plainly, giving number and s of pattern wanted. Enclose 15c stamps or coin (coin preferred wrap it carefully, and address yo order to Wilson Pattern Servic 73 West Adelaide Street, Toront

2840

HAVE YOU HEARD

Every time you rive the other fellow a boost, it is a hitch ahead for you.

Neighbor—Have you got a bottle opener?

Parent—Yes, but he is away at college.

The actor was boring his listener bedly:

Actor—Ah, my boy, when I played Hamlet the audience took twenty minutes to leave the theater.

Listener—Really! Was he lame or something?

It is announced that ears are growing larger. But that doesn't mean that anybody is going to listen any more attentively to all you say.

Harold—Did you hear the big news?

Gerald—Spill it!

Harold—My dog visited a flea circus and stole the show.

A lot of folks keep their radio on every minute of the day. They perhaps don't get over the notion that it will finally "say something."

Barber—Haven't I shaved you before, sir?

Customer—No, those scars are from war.

Ham (mournfully, as he leaned out of the window of the Ark)—This is tough luck.

Shem—What's the kick now?

Ham—Why, we've got all this water around us to fish in, and only two fish worms on board.

A smart man is one who never makes the same mistake twice, but a smarter one is he who never makes it the first time.

Sweet Young Thing (at the music counter)—Have you: 'Kissed Me in the Moonlight?'

Abashed Clerk—Er—it must have been the man at the other counter. I've only been here a week.

Work is the best way to drown worry . . . Work frequently gets us somewhere . . . Worry never, never gets.

Most girls are of the moody type unless the right fellow is along.

Prisoner—Judge, I don't know what to do.

Judge—Why, how's that?

Prisoner—I swore to tell the truth but every time I try some lawyer objects.

An old-timer is one who is convinced that the people should support the government, and not the government support the people.

Mrs. Smathers took a great interest in the doings of her neighbors. It was a great day for her when a new arrival came to the house next door, and she watched with interest as furniture was carried into the house.

Husband—What did you find out about the social standing of the folks across the street?

Mrs. Smathers—They're not much. They have no automobile or radio or even a grand piano. I can't imagine what they have got.

Husband—Perhaps they have a bank account.

SEVEN YEARS' AGONY ENDED BY SASKASAL

First Bottle Brought Relief from Painful Rheumatism

Read the letter: "I had rheumatism for seven years and never left me night or day; pains something awful. I tried everything I could get, but nothing did me any good till I got Saskasal. I had not expected to take it a week till I was a lot better, and am getting better all the time, and have not finished the first bottle. I can go to bed and don't have to lie like I had before I took Saskasal. I will sure recommend it to anyone that has rheumatism."

If you suffer from rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica start taking Saskasal Medicine tablets now. At all druggists—enough for 10 weeks' treatment 60c. 11

LIVE STOCK MARKETING

Subject on the co-operative plan has been effective of splendid results. Selling on the open market means real money for the owners. Get in touch with us. Write or Telephone

THE UNITED FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY, LIMITED
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION DEPT.
Stock Yards, West Toronto

Watering Cows

There are more than eight gallons of water in each 100 pounds of milk. Then the body gives off moisture in addition to the other needs. It requires nearly seven pounds of water for each quart of milk which a cow produces.

This must come from the feed or the water trough. During the Winter season a large part of the ration consumed is dry roughage. This necessitates the drinking of larger amounts of water than if pasture were a part of the dairy feed. When the water consumed is insufficient the effect is not long in reaching the milk pail.

Watering the milk herd once daily is not often enough. Such a practice forces the cow to consume five, eight or perhaps ten gallons at one time. Although the stomach of the cow is larger than that of any other of our farm animals, taking this large quantity of liquid into the stomach at one time tends to interfere with the digestion of the feed. This is especially true if the temperature of the water is near the freezing point.

Cattle in Great Britain total 6,538,600 head, a decrease of 1.8 percent compared with 1934. Canada's cattle number 8,951,900 of which 3,824,200 are milch cows. Canada has 3,421,100 sheep, while Great Britain has 16,470,700; Canada's swine population is 3,654,000 while Great Britain's is 3,811,700, an advance of 14.8 per cent over any other year.

Cruelty To Show Horses

A reader of The Journal sends us an article, from a source that is not stated, denouncing the practice of "mutilating" the show horse "by setting up his tail in about as unnatural a position as man's foolish brain could devise."

According to this article a horse so treated has to endure a surgical operation, sometimes several of them. The muscles that control the movement of the tail are cut, and the tail is bound into an unnatural position until it heals. Unless it is perfectly straight it must be broken again and the process repeated. The practice is called "inhuman and barbarous" and our correspondent declares those who submit horses to such cruelties are no better than savages.

Asked by The Journal for an opinion on the matter, a horse-owner who has taken many prizes at shows has this to say:

"The facts are about as stated. In the old days almost every good-looking carriage horse was treated in some such manner, as an arched tail was considered very fine. The controversy is not on horses and crops up every now and again.

"Today the practice is wholly confined to horses kept for show purposes only, and it is that only those horses which appear at the very best shows. Of course, only hackney horses and ponies and a few saddle horses are so treated. The number is not great.

"At the big shows competition among wealthy owners is so keen and appearance counts for so much that they will go almost any length to enhance it. There is no doubt it is a cruel job, and it is one of the reasons why many keen harness and saddle-horse men have gone out of the business. They say it has become too artificial. . . . There are a dozen other practices of grooming and training which are questionable. The old story of win at any cost."

It seems clear there is cruelty involved, and to the layman the remedy would appear easy—the enactment of rules that horses thus "beautified" into artificiality by ways that cause the animals intense pain should not be eligible for prizes.

Latest Slanguage

MINNEAPOLIS.—Joe Collitch — he'll identify himself that way, too —is annoying Websterians again.

Consider today's latest examples of campus jargon at the University of Minnesota:

"Breaking"—Synonym for "necking."

"Smooching"—Co-ed's term for "breaking."

"Spook"—College man otherwise referred to as a "dud."

"Goon"—He's low as can be in intelligence.

"Flatto"—The feminine "goon."

STOPS ITCHING
In One Minute

For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blotches, eczema, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' pure cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Thirty years' world-wide success. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated and inflamed skin, thus aiding nature itself to heal the disorder. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Stops the most intense itching instantly. Try D. D. D. now. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, will prove it—or your money back. D. D. D. Prescription is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

A Fine British Plane

A British airliner that for speed, economy and efficiency will outclass any yet built has been practically completed in the works of the Blackburn Company at Brough, Yorks. Minimum performance figures guaranteed from the machine are: Top speed 210 m.p.h.; cruising speed 150 m.p.h.; non-stop range nearly 600 miles; landing speed fifty-eight m. p.h.

The best speed hitherto achieved by a British commercial airplane of low power suitable for regular transport work is 175 m.p.h. But with that top speed only 150 m.p.h. has been possible for economical cruising.

Ten passengers, two pilots and a wireless operator will be carried in the new Blackburn high speed transport. Yet the total horsepower from the two engines will be only about 800.

The famous American Douglas, cruising at about 170 m.p.h. in the service of Royal Dutch Airlines, needs 1,400 horsepower. United Airlines' fast ten-passenger Boeings in America use over 1,000 hosepower for the's cruising speed of 154 m. p.h.

The Blackburn may also be used for military purposes, as no machine yet has been built capable of carrying its load on such low horsepower. Petrol will be stored in the cylindrical main spar of the big single wing. This spar means a big saving in weight, and would support the machine in water.

It is unlikely that the plane will be seen on the main Empire routes. It is not big enough to carry the volume of passengers and mail contemplated under the government's speed-up programme.

But it will be an ideal "feeder" for the main services.—London Daily Mail.

Jean Hersholt Calls Quints "Five Garbos"

Hollywood — The Dionne quintuplets, says Jean Hersholt, are "five Garbos."

The veteran character actor who returned recently from 10 days of movie making with the famous babies at Callander, Ont., was enthusiastic about the sisters.

"It was like working with five Garbos," he said.

Healthy, strong, intelligent and intelligent are burning were some of the adjectives he used in describing the quintuplets.

What amazed him most. he said, was to see them sleeping out of doors in weather 20 below zero.

Hersholt impersonated Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the quintuplets' physician, in the picture, "The Country Doctor."

"Beyond question, Dr. Dafoe is one of the most unusual men I ever met," the actor said. "The miracle he performed, and the universal interest in it, has passed over him without so much as ruffling the surface. He takes the attitude that it was a job and he thanks his God he was able to do it well. Now, all he is interested in is following it through."

"NOT WORTH A CONTINENTAL"

The saying that such a thing is "not worth a Continental" is not profanity, observes The Detroit Free Press.

While the conditions which injected this expression into the American language may have been roundly cursed by their victims, the expression itself is merely historical.

A "Continental" was one of the bills or notes issued by the Continental Congress, without metallic backing.

Without authority to raise revenue by taxation and unable to borrow large sums, the Congress resorted to "printing-press money" to finance the War of Independence.

Altogether 40 emissions of "Continental notes" were made between June, 1775, and November, 1779, totalling $241,525,780.

These notes, which were merely promises to pay, steadily declined in value until in 1781 a silver dollar was worth 100 paper dollars, or "Continentals."

And it was at that ratio of 100 to one that the Government redeemed them under the funding act of 1790.

The value of the supplies and services obtained by the Continental Congress through the issuance of more than $241,000,000 of this flat money has been estimated to have been about $50,000,000 in specie.

With that experience in their history and with "not worth a "Continental" in their minds, a good many Americans are wondering how long the Government in Washington can go on overspending its income before it, too, will have to turn to the printing-presses, with equally disastrous results to public, credit and private pocketbooks..

"One of the weaknesses of democracy is that, until it is right up against it, it will never face the truth."—Stanley Badlwin.

"We are so often trapped in the inevitable. Bigness that seems necessarily to imply Betterness. But does it?"—Eva Le Gallienne.

Exports Soar

Sales to Empire Lands in November Increase 35 Per Cent. — Britain Leads Way

OTTAWA, Dec 19—An increase of 25 per cent. or more than $12,000,000 was shown in Canada's exports to British Empire countries during November compared with November, 1934, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

TOTAL OF $84,114,990

AT THE same time exports to foreign countries increased by 21 per cent. or more than $5,000,000.

Exports to Empire countries during November amounted to $48,256,475, compared with $35,560,381 in November, 1934, while exports to foreign countries totaled $35,858,515 against $29,564,131. Total exports in November amounted to $84,114,990 against $65,124,512 in November, 1934.

The United Kingdom was the best customer among Empire countries, taking goods to the value of $41,208,464 and increase of $11,136,012 or 37 per cent. over November 1934, while the United States was the high est among foreign countries with $25,598,393, an increase of $5,752,726 or 28 per cent.

OTHER COUNTRIES

A value of exports to other leading Empire countries with last year's figures in brackets: Australia, $2,403,076 ($1,464,839); Newfoundland, $1,085,565 ($740,317); British South Africa, $830,124 ($730,236); New Zealand, $705,435 ($553,777); British West Indies $820,145 ($566,411) Irish Free State $970,764 ($475,671); British India, $207,495 ($349,056); British Guiana, $145,493 ($87,489); Bermuda, $135,602 ($92,536.)

Values to other leading foreign countries with last year's figures in brackets: Japan $2,236,437 ($2,391,685); Belgium $987,670 ($867,791); Netherlands, $819,272 ($598,977); Norway $772,488 ($652,660) France $761,530 ($1,298,562) China $489,395 ($333,657); Argentina $423,168 ($688,915); Brazil $423,913 ($284,400); Germany, $424,588 ($156,526); Finland, $335,388 ($23,460), Denmark $223,750 ($332,509) Sweden $284,320 ($128,274); Italy, $141,628 ($615,532); Portuguese Africa, $203,843 ($84,614.)

$167,000,000 Value Set On Wheat Crop

Toronto. — Preliminary government estimate of the value of the Canadian wheat crop is nearly $167,000,000 or about $3,000,000 less than last year, it was stated in the weekly grain report of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The prairie crop accounted for $153,000,000 of the total, $5,500,000 less than in 1934.

Winter wheat conditions in the United States were generally favorable, the report continued, adding that more moisture would be desirable in the southwest. The acreage seeded for the 1936 crop is larger than last season. Harvesting has started in northern Argentina, but will be somewhat later than usual in the south, where useful rains have fallen recently.

Britain Plans To Reduce Fire Loss

$50,000,000 Damage is Done Every Year; to Change Materials

London. — A far-reaching scheme for cutting down damage done by fire—it amounts to approximately £10,000,000 ($50,000,000) a year—is to be launched in this country.

The plan has the backing of government departments, municipal authorities, the Royal Institute of British Architects, building and engineering experts, and the great tariff insurance companies.

Sensational changes in building materials and methods of construction, and sweeping revision of premium rates for fire risks, are only two of the important outcomes expected from the scheme.

A fire testing station—only one of its kind in the world—has just been completed at Boreham Wood. Elstree.

It is on the work to be carried out here that the hopes of bringing down fire damage by millions of pounds a year are based.

The station has been set up by the Fire Officers' Committee—an organization comprising all the tariff fire insurance companies.

Its most remarkable feature is a building which contains three mobile furnaces, each capable of testing building specimens at temperatures ranging from 1,000 to 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit, and for periods of exposure from half an hour to six hours.

Special machinery working under pressure of up to 4,500 pounds to the square inch, has been provided for applying the necessary "load" to specimen walls and columns while they are being tested.

The increasing financial toll exacted by fires and the development in recent years of new building materials and methods of construction spurred the fire officers' committee to search for a standard method of assessing the fire-resisting qualities of the various elements in the construction of a building—floors, walls, columns and so on.

A specification for "fire resistance incombustibility, and non-inflammability of building materials and structures" was eventually evolved by the British Standards Institution.

It established five grades, according to the severity of the tests applied.

This specification is known as "No. 476."

There will be two immediate results of this advance in the fight against fire waste; local authorities and others interested in the building side of fire control will be urged to make use of specification "No. 476" in preparing their requirements, and those manufacturers who wish to do so will have their products tested and graded.

"Revolutionary building changes are almost bound to come," said an expert recently.

"Local authorities will hardly be able to avoid stipulating for the standards specified, and manufacturers who do not submit their products for test or whose products fail to reach the standard will be at an obvious disadvantage.

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70,924 Fly In U.S. In Month

WASHINGTON. — Scheduled air lines operating in continental United States carried 70,924 passengers in October, 1935, according to reports to the Bureau of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce, from the 24 companies operating during that month.

These scheduled air lines flew 5,288,180 miles, carried 488,019 lbs. of express, and flew 28,787,563 passenger miles during October. (A passenger mile is the equivalent of one passenger flown one mile.)

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Manitoulin's Famed Turkeys

Manitoulin is celebrated for its historic interest, for its beautiful lake and farm scenery, but probably most of all it has taken the lead as being the centre of the first exclusive turkey show ever held in Canada.

Farmers on the island have gone into the business of turkey-raising in an aggressive and commendable way, and the district is steadily gaining prestige in this respect. This development has not come about all at once, however, but is the result of the application of energy and business-like methods. The island has been raising turkeys for more than 20 years, the excellence of the birds having been demonstrated in 1916 by carload shipments to the United States, where markets and consumers were much impressed with their quality.

As a result of the co-operation of the Dominion and Provincial Governments, representatives of which made a study of the turkey-raising conditions on the island, an orderly system of marketing was established and the organization of the present Manitoulin Co-operative Turkey Growers' Association was affected. Since that time practically all the birds have been marketed through this organization, dressed, box-packed and graded according to Federal poultry standards.

The results are indicative of what can be accomplished by co-ordinated effort. Turkeys grown on the island find their way to the tables of thousands of homes, hotels and restaurants, not only in Canada, but in the United States. The Manitoulin bird has acquired a reputation for quality and the farmers make such concerted efforts year by year to improve the standard that continued profitable returns seem assured for those engaged in the industry.

Growing Deaf With Head Noises? Try This.

If you are growing hard of hearing, and fear catarrhal deafness, or if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your ears, go to your druggist and get 1 oz. of Parmint (double strength) and add to it ½ pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy, and the mucous stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to take. Anyone who is threatened with catarrhal deafness or who has head noises should give this prescription a trial.

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'Trust men, unless it is because its blessings—be true to you—we can see—recognize the faults in ourselves—and they will—cursed — When you give —woman friend's achievement—show themselves great—treat them greatly—must gold be censured—it's a very—accused?'—in others —cheap friendship —woman is delighted by a—a new baby—and they will—we are to—it is surprising—how slow—which a friend was! —no —we are abused.'
Send your result in on or before January 15th, 1936, with an entry fee of twenty-five cents, 10 per cent of the entire receipts will be shared between those who send in two errors, 15 per cent. with one error, 25 per cent for a correct list. All entrants will receive the results. The more entries received, the more prizes are awarded.
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