VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA THE EMPIRE THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Better Manners Needed on The Highways

The Ontario Department of Highways, from knowledge born of its elaborate records, declares that any reduction in the number of "motor-vehicles-pedestrian accidents" rests upon observance of the rules of ordinary courtesy." The Department could have made its conclusion more general. A very large proportion of traffic accidents of all sorts might be avoided by observance of the rules of ordinary courtesy. Plain boorishness explains vast number of accidents. Far too many motorists leave their good manners behind these when they climb under the wheel of a motor vehicle. They are quite regardless not only of pedestrians but of other cars. They ignore rules of the right of way, leave the curb without signal, make turns without any warning to following traffic, show to their fellow drivers a rudeness, a lack of that ordinary courtesy, which represents almost a psychological condition. Common politeness does not permit of races with trains to level crossings, of cutting perilously ahead of other cars in traffic, of crowding lights and signs, of speeding on town streets. If, in a word, we would take to the highways our drawing-room manners we should have many lives, and much suffering.—Brampton Conservator.

Story With A Moral

Here's a little golfing story about the Open championship at Baltusrol. Playing the 390-yard fourth hole together, both Denny Shute and Willie Klein were on in two, missed putts for birdie threes, took fours. Then each tried his putt over again and sank it.

Moral: The time to do any job right is when it counts in the score.—Windsor Star.

Brief Comment

Toronto papers note that there wasn't a single fatality in the city during the day. Those who drove over the highways on Sunday and Monday know the reason — there wasn't a car left in the city.—Fergus News-Record.

That Witching Hour

English courts have ruled that the expression 12 p.m. is meaningless. A motorist was charged with disobeying a sign erected by local authorities. This forbade parking in a certain spot "between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m." The defence argued that 12 p.m. is no time at all, means nothing and is nowhere mentioned in an act of parliament; that being so, the local authorities had committed an offence in putting up the notice. The accused was discharged.

There cannot be many people who use the term 12 p.m. and still fewer who use 12 a.m.; 12 midnight and 12 noon, or simply midnight and noon are generally and correctly employed. To use 12 a.m. for 12 noon is obviously incorrect; it being the exact meridian the time cannot be either before or after the meridian. With respect to 12 midnight it is not so clear; that 12 o'clock is the same distance between one meridian and the next. In that sense one person might call midnight 12 a.m. and another call it 12 p.m. with equal justification, but with a good chance of confusion. Truly it is the witching hour.

Except that we are all so used to our twelve-hour division of time, it makes one long for the days when midnight was called 00.00 hours and 12.25 a.m. was 00.25 hours, and when one dined—on bully beef again—at 19.30 hours or thereabouts. At any rate, there was then no argument about a m. and p.m.—St. John Telegraph-Journal.

The Chance Came

Elon A. Stowater is a Kentucky man, 74 years of age. Recently the apartment in which he lived caught fire and he slid down a rope from the fourth floor. As he was walking away a reporter stopped him and ask where he found the rope. "I didn't find it," replied Stowater. "I had it. I've kept a rope under my bed for 30 years because I have always been afraid of being trapped in a fire."—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

They Are Everywhere

"There are too many people walking around," notes The Ottawa Journal, "who are not content with wasting their own time." So the Ottawa Editor suffers, too! — St. Catherines Standard.

Last Survivor

The last survivor of "the gallant six hundred" who charged at Balaklava in 1854 died nine years ago, according to the London Times. It is usually very sure of the correctness of its statements. So claims from time to time that some one who were in the light brigade are still living may be safely disregarded. The Times also gives the information that the last survivor of Trafalgar died in 1884, and of Waterloo in 1894.—Edmonton Journal.

Only Five Above Us

This is something for our pride as Canadians: that in total international traffic this Dominion last year held sixth place in all the world. The value of our trade, it is computed by the Bureau of Statistics, was exceeded by but five nations—the United Kingdom, United States, Germany, France and Japan. The trade of these eleven million Canadians was greater than the trade of Belgium, the Netherlands, British India, Italy, and all other countries.

In exports we were fifth, being exceeded only by the United States, the United Kingdom, Germany and France. We were ninth in imports, the first eight being United Kingdom, United States, Germany, France, Japan, the Netherlands, Italy and Belgium.

Back in 1920 Canada stood fourth place for total trade. For the following decade we were fifth or sixth. With the depression we slumped to seventh in '31 and '32, to ninth in '33. Then the improvement commenced—we were eight in '34 and, as we have said, sixth in '35. — Ottawa Farm Journal.

Things Are Better

The financial pages of the newspaper these days contain a rising number of notices of dividends to be paid by companies. Summaries of dividend payments show substantial total increases by representative companies. If one turns back the files to pages of two and three years ago the contrast is distinctly marked. Betterment has gone along quietly and steadily from almost imperceptible beginnings and is gaining evident cumulative strength.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Sound Path

The League of Nations' civil service should be kept intact, even though, beyond this practical service, the limitations are obvious. Canada does well to continue along the sound path of international conciliation as it has been demonstrated for many years between this country and the United States by the International Joint Commission.—Ottawa Citizen.

SPORT IDOLS

By KEN EDWARDS

Olympic Games

The first Olympic games were held at Olympia, Athens, Greece, 776 B.C. Romans did not enter the games until after their conquest of Greece.

Theatus, several years before he became emperor, was the first celebrated Roman to win a victory —a chariot race.

Lacrosse

Lacrosse originated with the American Indians, the game being played purely for amusement and its exercise value.

The Indians had as many as a thousand players on each side, each carrying two sticks. The uniform consisted of a loin cloth and dyed horse's tail.

Squaws took part by switching their husbands on with sticks, urging them on to victory.

Auto Racing

The first auto race in America was on Thanksgiving Day, 1895. The entrants were called motocycles, not automobiles. The winner, J. F. Duryea, travelled 53¼ miles in 10 hours, 23 minutes.

Henry Ford was very much interested in that first American race; he wanted to be present but could not borrow the car fare!

The world's record of 143 miles per hour was held by Bob Burman for years.

That veteran steeder of the road, Ralph De Palma, won more than 200 races.

Swimming

When Julius Caesar was over 50 years old he was shipwrecked. Jumping overboard, he held his sword between his teeth, valuable documents in his left hand; using his right hand he swam to shore.

America sent the first women's swimming team to the Olympics in 1920.

When she was only 16 years old Helene Madison of Seattle set six new world records.

QUESTION BOX

If you have any question regarding sport personalities or any particular angle to a game, write to Ken Edwards, Room 421, 73 Adelaide West, Toronto. If a personal reply is desired, enclose a stamped (3c) self-addressed envelope.

Public Health Authorities Gather

Here are delegates at the Ottawa conference of provincial health authorities called by Hon. C. G. Power, Federal Minister of Pension and National Health. Front (left to right) Hon. L. B. Griffiths, Manitoba; Hon. Mark R. McGuigan, P.E.I.; Hon. Dr. F. R. Davis, Nova Scotia; Hon. W. F. Roberts, New Brunswick; Hon. C. G. Power, Federal Minister of Health; Hon. James A. Faulkner, Ont.; Hon. J. M. Uhrich, Sask. Second Row (left to right) Dr. R. E. Wodehouse, Deputy Minister, Pensions and National Health; Dr. W. W. Warwick, Deputy Minister of Health, N.B.; Dr. H. E. Young, Provincial Officer of Health, British Columbia; Dr. J. A. Leduc, Provincial Board of Health, Quebec; Dr. M. R. Bow, Deputy Minister of Health, Alberta; Dr. H. M. Cassidy, Director of Social Welfare, British Columbia; Dr. B. T. McGhie, Deputy Minister of Health, Ontario; Dr. R. O. Davison, Deputy Minister of Health, Saskatchewan. Third Row (left to right) Dr. P. A. Creelman, Department of Health, P.E.I.; Dr. P. B. Campbell, Chief Health Officer, Nova Scotia; Dr. F. W. Jackson, Deputy Minister of Health, Manitoba; Dr. John Phair, Director of Health, Ontario; Dr. John Heagerty, Chief executive assistant, Federal Department of Health.

Pithy Anecdotes Of the Famous

There was a time when William Butler Yeats, like most poets was pretty hard up. But that was Scarbough (in "England Muddles Through) Then he gave some classic definitions such as "A gentleman is a man who never bilks his tailor." "A man who dresses for dinner," and "One who prefers caviar to kippers."

But the one that tickled my fancy most, because of its Cockney humor, was this:

"E's a gentleman; 'e don't blow on 'is tea, 'e fans it with 'is 'at."

These lines appear on the last page of John Masefield's new book of poems, "A Letter from Pontus and Other Verse:"

"Print not my life nor letters, put them by;
When I am dead let memory of me die.
Blest be those who in their mercy heed
This heartfelt prayer of mine to Adam's Seed:
Blessed be they, but may a curse pursue
All who reject this living prayer, and do.

Which recalls Dean Inge's witty parody from Longfellow:

"Lives" o f great men oft' remind us
As we o'er their pages turn,
That we, too, may leave behind us
Letters that we ought to burn.

The passing of Mary Johnston — author of that fine novel, "To Have and To Hold" — recalls a story she used to tell about the days when she was working for woman suffrage. She was to speak in a little town in Virginia where her grandfather had been born. Invariably, in other places, she had been introduced as "Mary Johnston, the novelist," and had become as reconciled as possible. This night she was all prepared for the ordeal when the chairman rose and said, quite simply:

"Folks," John Alexander's grand daughter is going to say a few words to us."

In the folding shadow of absolute anonymity she gratefully made the best suffrage speech of her career.

Recalling the first time she lunched at the home in London, of Alice (Mrs. Wilfred) Meynell, the poet and essayist, Edith Wharton says (in "A Backward Glance") that she was also struck by the solemnity with which this tall thin, sweet-voiced woman, with melancholy eyes and rather cadaverous-like garb, was treated by her husband and children. Mr. Meynell, small and brisk, bustled in ahead of her, as though preceding a sovereign; and all through the luncheon, Mrs. Meynell's utterances, murmured with soft deliberation, were received in an attentive silence punctuated by: "My wife was saying the other day," "My wife always thinks" — as though each syllable from those lips was final.

Fish-Balls — strangest of all the fish stories told by Vic Hurley (in "Men in Sun Helmets") is one about a fish "little Filipino boys use for a tennis ball."

"They bounce the fish against the walls of the buildings in the equivalent of a game of handball," he declares. "The first time I saw such a thing, I did not believe it to be true. I saw a Filipino boy, fishing, from the sea-wall, capture a small fish. He held the fish on the hot cement and in a moment it swelled as round and symmetrical as a ball. The little boy went gay'y down the street, bouncing the ball that the sea had provided him."

Now it's your turn!

R. F. Dibble — in his biography of John L. Sullivan — records that once a dainty little miss asked the famous pugilist to write her a few autographs so that she could sell them at a fair held by the church.

"Oh what're you giving me?" said John L. in a graciously tragic way. "I ain't no good at writing, but I'll have my manager write as many of my — what d'you call 'em, as you want."

The damsel told him that this would hardly do. So pens, ink and paper were ordered, and after many laborious efforts, in which he spoiled more than a dozen pens and ruined a quantity of stationery, Sullivan finally succeeded in scratching down about 20 badly blotched but fairly legible signatures.

"I always like to do what I can for religion," he assured her as, grasping her hand and most of her forearm, between his ink-stained fingers, he bade her a courteous good-by.

One of Pett Ridge's favorite stories concerned a young couple with one child, who decided to move from a house to an apartment. The husband, as a labor-saving device, went off for golf while the work was being done. At the first dinner given in the new apartment he spoke to the guests with complacency of the ease with which the transfer had been effected.

"No anxiety," he declared, "and absolutely no worry of any description. Isn't that true, my dear?"

"Quite true," she agreed. "No more than there was when our little Gladys arrived!"

Statistics Show

In 1935 automobile accidents accounted for 1,224 deaths in Canada, an increase of 109 over 1934. Let those who think the Safety campaigns are being overworked ponder this Bureau of Statistics statement.

The vital statistics of 1935 are in many ways encouraging. But despite widespread education and the progress of Medicine and Science it is clear we have not made such startling progress in our defence against the ravages of disease and the toll of negligence.

The following statistics are for the whole of 1935, with those of 1934 in brackets:

Live births 221,036 (221,303); birth rate 20.2 (20.5); illegitimate births 8,313 (8,070); per cent. of total live births 3.8 (3.6); deaths 105,451 (101,582); death rate 9.6 (9.4); marriages 76,869 (73,092); marriage rate 7.0 (6.8); maternal deaths 1,093 (1,167); rate per 1,000 live births 4.9 (5.3).

The deaths from certain causes: Typhoid and paratyphoid fever 272 (293; smallpox 6 (3); measles 489 (188); scarlet fever 242 (226); diphtheria 262 (232); influenza 3,287 (2,004); infantile paralysis 63 (84); tuberculosis 6,584 (6,431); cancer 11,140 (10,581); suicide 902 (927); homicide 153 (142); automobile accidents 1,224 (1,115+; other violence 4,606 (4,285).

Sotto Voce

Writes the New Yorker—There was a full-blown, formal, rehearsed-to-the-last-lilly-of-the-valley church wedding last week, at which one of the ushers took to cutting up. As he escorted the guests down the aisle he followed convention, asking the guests whether they were friends of the bride or the groom and seating them accordingly.

He varied from ritual only slightly, in fact. To the bride's friends, as he bowed them to their seats, he whispered, "Isn't it awful about the groom?" and to the groom's friends, "Isn't it terrible about the bride?" There was the devil to pay.

Opinions

Nothing can so poignantly the flavor of the vanishing past some remembered tune, some that has caught up and wove its own unconscious fabric the color and fragrance of a departed day.—Alexander Woollcott, While Burns.

It is not marriage that fails people that fail. All that marriage does is to show them up.—Henry Emerson Fosdick.

My father used to say: "Never suspect people. It's better to be deceived or mistaken, which is human, after all, than to be suspicious, which is common."—Stark Young, Feb.

In the United States, "First" "Second" class can't be put on railroad cars, for all passengers being Americans, are equal and all "one American." But just "a man" on a car, and everybody satisfied.

The law of work does seem unfair—but then it is only fair if ing can change it: the higher enjoyment the worker gets it, the higher shall he be in money also.—Mark Twain, Connecticut Yankee in King Court.

What is all wisdom save a lion of platitudes? Take the current proverbial sayings, so trite, so threadbare, that we hardly bring our lips to utter Nonetheless, they embody the centrated experience of the the man who orders his life ing to their teaching cannot wrong. How easy that would has anyone ever done so? Have any man ever attained money by pondering the of others? Not since the organ. He must pass through it.—Norman Douglas, South Wind.

Whoever produces anything weary labor, does not need tion from heaven to tell him he has a right to the fruit.—Ingersoll.

Tailored Model

British Spinsters Demand Pensions

LONDON—Five thousand spinsters from every part of the country will journey to London for a monster demonstration in Hyde Park demanding pensions. Specifically, they seek pensions for spinsters at the age of 55 under the National Insurance scheme.

Spinsters' Associations were started last year by Florence White, well known Bradford business woman. Their membership now totals 35,000.

2823

Here's a useful dress for mer in town or in the The buttoned shoulder the flattering neckline, fitting feeling is noted in the back pleat from neck to will give you a lovely tall ance. Two hip pockets single breast pocket adds sporting-air.

It is made of soft cotton shantung weave in aqua sides being enticing typhs like a handkerchief in navy.

Again, you'll like it in tub silk or natural linen mingo-red buttons, belt and et "hanky."

The sleeves cut in one bodice, making it exceedingly simple to sew.

Style No. 2823 is designed sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Sizes 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch material with one of ribbon for belt.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS
Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Enclose 25 in stamps or coin (coin is preferred); wrap it carefully. Address your order to Western Service, 73 West Street, Toronto.

TOO WEAK TO DO HER HOUSEWORK

She Was the Victim of Constipation

For many years this woman's system was completely out of order, due to constipation. Nothing seemed to her any good. Then she found a way to rid herself of the constipation, and her health quickly improved. In the following letter she explains how this came about:—

"For many years I had stubborn constipation which apparently no remedy could improve. I was unable to sleep, and was so weak that I could not even attend to my housework. Then I began to take Kruschen Salts. In a short while, I noticed a vast improvement in my general condition. Now I sleep better at nights — I am no longer constipated — and my work seems easier. I have much to thank for all these benefits."—(Mrs.) B.

Kruschen Salts is a balanced formula for maintaining a condition of internal cleanliness. Kruschen stimulates your internal organs to smooth regular action. Your inside is thus free of those impurities which, if allowed to accumulate, lower the whole tone of the system.

Why Bees Swarm

Bees are marked with identity discs like the Rothamsted agricultural experiment station, Harpenden, England. These discs, or birth certificates, dotted in enamel blobs on the insects' backs, conform to a code of colours, each indicating a specific date. So that the scientist-apiarist "pulls in" bees, he can check up at once on its age and early life. Usually specimens marking are selected within an hour or so of their emergence in the hive comb.

Swarming, it would appear, is decided by the preponderance of young bees over the infant bees to be born. By the time the maximum hatching period is reached, the number of nurses also nears its maximum, as this age the early-born bees possess special qualifications for nursing duties. Thereafter, while the supply of infants dwindles, the nurses increase. It is then that Nature, acting pity on their overworked food providers, inspires them to seek respite by rearing a new queen.

This theory supports the discovery that swarms consist mainly of middle-aged bees. Easier it is hoped to discover the most abstruse changes in human affairs.

FINANCIAL FLASHES

Officials of God's Lake Gold Mines anticipate that production for the second quarter of 1936 will approximate 20,000, compared with $160,782 in the first quarter. June output is expected to show an excess of $60,000, all-time monthly high. Power and mill plants are giving complete satisfaction with the latter treating 200 tons daily.

April V. Knight has been appointed geologist for Bilmac Gold Mines. He has left for the property in the Little Shirley — Tree Area, Ont. The crosscut on the 410-ft. level being driven to intersect the downward extension of the main or Saville vein has advanced about 100 ft. and another 100 ft. to go before reach its objective.

Shaft sinking at Lapa Cadillac Gold Mines is now down into the bedrock. It is expected that connecting will completed to 55 ft. shortly. With shaft sinking crew making about 2½ a day progress, it is expected crosscutting will reach the ore indicated by diamond drilling this summer.

Directors of Howey Gold Mines have declared a dividend of 2 cents share, payable August 5th to shareholders of record July 8th. The disbursement involves a total payment $180,000 on the 5,000,000 shares authorized and issued. In 1935 Howey paid a total of 5 cents to shareholders.

Central Patricia Gold Mines for the months ended May 31st reports net profit of $187,044 or 7.5 cents a share. For the period 21,460 tons of ore were treated, with gross production of $499,970, to which is added sundry earnings of $3,749, making total revenue $53,179. Development, operating general charges and administration amounted to $189,235, leaving operating profit of $264,434, from which is deducted reserve for taxes of $27,154 and depreciation of $50,225, leaving net as above.

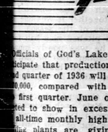
Exploration work at the property of Oriole Mines is continuing and a new vein has been uncovered which shows a width of 7 ft. Grab samples taken from surface gave the following assays: $6.35, 7.95 and 13.65 per ton. Hugh Flanagon is in charge of operations.

Mining Corporation of Canada has taken over direction of operations on the property of Bidlamaque Gold Mines Ltd., according to official announcement, through an agreement by which a firm commitment is taken on a block of Bidlamaque shares, with options on further substantial blocks. No reorganization or increase in capital is contemplated. Bidlamaque holdings total 25 claims in Bourlamaque township, Quebec, with preliminary work carried out in 1934 and '35, exposing a well-defined vein system.

Annual meeting of Algold Mines, Ltd. held in Toronto recently was routine with reports adopted and J. M. Mitchell and Thomas F. Dalgle added to the directorate of the company. R. F. Mitchell, M.E., mine manager of the Algold property in the Michipicoten — Goudreau district, reports that development work is progressing satisfactory and the 50-ton mill which went into operation on June 16th is being gradually stepped up.

McVittie-Graham Mines is reported to have undertaken prospecting and surface exploration on a group of claims adjoining Burwash Yellowknife Mines on the Northwest in the Yellowknife area, N.W.T. The latter is the scene of the most important discovery of the Yellowknife district on the north shore of Great Slave Lake.

The FIRE-FLY $2.50 Light Plant



New low cost lighting plant for farm homes, cottages, service stations, etc. 250-watt air cooled. Lights 8 25-watt lamps. Can use ordinary automobile type battery. Runs five hours one quart gas. Smooth running. Dependable as a Rolls-Royce. Larger sizes. Write for literature.
MADDOX ENGINEERING CO.
Adelaide Street W. — Toronto
Dealers wanted for special farm prices.

HAVE YOU HEARD

The time of the year is here when people who wouldn't think of eating with a fly on their table will go on a picnic and eat a meal in the presence of a thousand flies, to say nothing of the ants, gnats, chiggers, bugs, and varied other flying insects and crawling critters.

Farmer (to new hired hand from the city)—Now, when you are attending to these mules, I warn you not to approach them from the rear without speaking to them first.

New Hired Hand—Why is that, is it a question of etiquette on the farm?

Farmer—No, it ain't a matter of etiquette a-tall. But one of them mules is liable most any time to kick you in the head, and I don't want any lame mules round here to wait on.

Nobody is quite so pompous as a man who has the idea that he must maintain a reputation as an authority or play the role of being intelligent.

For those that are too young to remember what horse blankets looked like, it might be explained that their patterns generally were similar to those of men's shirts this summer, except that the horse garb was usually a little more conservative.

Uncle Fred asked Little Cecelia if she didn't want him to play with her.

"Oh, no," she said, "we're playing Indian, and you're no use, 'cause you're scalped already."

Affable Waiter—How did you find the steak, sir?

Diner—Oh, quite accidentally. I moved that piece of potato, and there it was, underneath.

Neighbor—Has your husband any hobbies?

Woman—No. He has neuritis, sciatica and rheumatism now and then but I'm glad to say he has never had hobbies.

The final proof that a man is cowed by his women folks is his declaration that he likes interpretative dancing.

The bald headed man courteously stooped to pick up a napkin which his dinner companion had dropped. As he arose the near-sighted old lady at his left gave one glance at him and said: "No melon, thank you."

Our own experience is that it is no use to tell anybody our own experience because they will not be satisfied until they get their own.

PROVING THE CONTRARY

Somebody said it couldn't be done, but he, with a chuckle, replied
That maybe it couldn't; but he was
not one to say no until he tried.
So he buckled right in with a bit of grin, if he doubted a moment he did it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing that couldn't be done— AND HE DID IT.

James—I've always had great luck in love affairs.

Lucile—Why, what do you mean? Aren't you a single man?

James—Yes, that's where the luck comes in.

Joe— I'll bet you turned all colors when your wife locked you out at 4 a.m.

The Man—Exactly. First, I was red with embarrassment, then white with rage, and finally blue with cold.

Little Mary Lou—Mother Dear, if there are any men up in Heaven why is it that we neve see pictures of angels with whiskers?

Mother Dear—Well, I guess it is because most men get there only by a very close shave.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons get into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause, as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle they make no habit. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Extending Our World Trade

The announcement is sent out from Ottawa that the Federal Government in its effort to extend Canada's foreign trade is sending the Hon. William D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, to negotiate with Germany and Russia, notes the Brantford Expositor. This may cause some comment in circles that formerly were strongly opposed to any trade with the Soviet because of its interference with the internal affairs of other countries. That certainly was very objectionable to the people of Canada, a few years ago, when there was proof on every hand that Soviet emissaries were endeavouring to propagate their doctrines in the Dominion.

However, times appear to have changed and the Soviet has enough to occupy its attention in domestic affairs in Russia and in safeguarding its interests in the Far East. If there is no longer any danger from propaganda why should not Canada seek to extend her trade with both Russia and Germany? The fact that their political systems are so different from ours, and that their treatment of the Christian church is not in accordance with the views of Canadians, is no reason why the latter should not carry on legitimate trade with them provided it can be established on an equitable basis. It is better to follow the British plan of trading with all countries that will do business, regardless of what their own domestic beliefs and practices are. British trade knows no race creed or caste, and there is no reason why Canada should not follow the same principle.

Canada needs markets abroad not only for her surplus agricultural products, but also for her manufactured goods, the whole of which cannot be consumed in Canada. By all means commission the Minister of Trade and Commerce to open up trade with every country where it can be profitably carried on. If the Canadian people trade with Russia and Germany it does not mean that they approve either their political systems or their religious intolerance. Since the war years have shown prejudices have arisen which, however should not be allowed to interfere with commerce.

Man (at baseball game)—Oh, look, we have a man on every base!

Wife—Well, what of it? So has the other side.

Deaths by Violence 6,000 Last Year

OTTAWA — Automobile and other accidents, suicides and homicides brought death to 6,835 persons in Canada last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported recently. Almost all forms of violent death except suicide showed increases over 1934 and crept up towards record high levels registered around 1930 and 1931.

Automobile mishaps took 1,224 lives or 11.2 per 100,000 of population compared with 1,115 in 1934. This was the largest toll since 1931 when 1,316 fatalities occurred.

In all 6,885 persons or 62.9 per 100,00 met death from external violence in 1935. This, too, was the highest total since 1931 and compared with 6,469 in 1934.

Suicides accounted for 902 deaths, compared to 927 in 1934 and homicides for 153 compared with 142 in 1934.

All provinces with the exception of Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Alberta showed a larger number of motor vehicle fatalities in 1935 than in the preceding year. Prince Edward Island, however, had two deaths, as compared with five. New Brunswick 40 against 52, and Alberta 45 against 61.

Prince Edward Island had the lowest rate, 2.2 per 100,000, and Saskatchewan stood next with a rate of 4.1.

Montreal had 109 deaths from motor vehicle accidents in 1935 as compared with 101 in the preceding year. Toronto had 74 as compared with 88, Vancouver 43 against 25, Winnipeg 24 against 19, Hamilton 16 against 27, Quebec City 17 against 14 and Ottawa 25 against 19.

Drownings in 1935, exclusive of those occurring in land or air transportation, number 877 or 15 per cent. of the total of fatal accidents. Land transportation accounted for 1,647 deaths or 28 per cent. of the total. Of these, deaths in automobile accidents numbered 1,224 or 21 per cent. of all accidental deaths.

Excluding those cases where an automobile was involved, there 215 deaths in railway accidents and 37 in street car accidents. Accidents in mines and quarries accounted for 141 deaths, although one of the drownings is duplicated here. There were 12 persons killed during the year in accidents of air transportation.

Pasteurization

Toronto—Two-thirds of the people of Ontario are exposed to the dangers of raw milk states Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, urging compulsory pasteurization of all milk throughout Canada.

"Milk is perhaps the most valuable of all foods and yet, of the 3,500,000 men, women and children in Ontario, only 1,500,00 are now protected by proper pasteurization against ravages of typhoid and para-typhoid fever, scarlet fever, septic sore throat, undulant fever and diphtheria," Dr. Bates declares.

"Despite the known benefits of pasteurization there are still 11 cities and 128 towns in Ontario where the milk is only partially pasteurized or not pasteurized at all," he continues.

"Toronto has pasteurized its milk since 1914. Since that time there has not been a single case of bone tuberculosis of bovine origin, originating in Toronto, nor has there been a case of glandular tuberculosis or abdominal tuberculosis of this type. Moreover, Toronto has had no typhoid fever. Such cases as have turned up have all originated outside Toronto where milk is not pasteurized.

"The prevention of these conditions alone has saved many lives, many crippling conditions, and much money to the taxpayers," adds Dr. Bates.

"Many epidemics have been traced to milk," he continues. "The most notorious typhoid epidemic in the history of this country, that of Montreal, only a few years ago, with 5,000 cases and over 500 deaths, resulted from failure to institute proper pasteurization in that city.

"There were also the Chatham typhoid epidemic of 1927 with 109 cases the Kirkland Lake septic sore throat epidemic of 1930 with 457 cases, the St. Catherines epidemic of para-typhoid in 1931 with 457 cases, the typhoid epidemic of 1932 in the St. Maurice Valley, Quebec, with 527 cases and various others.

"In the face of this ghastly trail of disease and death resulting from impure milk, it is positively criminal that so many communities throughout Canada, should not insist on proper pasteurization of their milk supply," Dr. Bates concludes.

GOOD NEWS

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Issue No. 28 — '36

Islanders Love Old Country Tie

Familiy Life in Newfoundland Quiet and Happy, Says Minister's Wife

LONDON, Ont. — In Newfoundland it is the family boat and not the family carriage, according to the native-born Mrs. Royle, wife of Rev. Harry Royle, who is leaving Thorndale parsonage shortly for Springfield.

In an interview in The Free Press she said Britain's oldest colony is inhabited chiefly by the English, Scottish and Irish race, descendants of several of Britain's most noble families coming to the island at a very early date. The islanders love British principles and British laws and have no desire to lose their independence and become a part of Canada. In fact, their interests are chiefly in Britain and from that land they obtain many of their products.

In Newfoundland no families are isolated as in Canada, stated Mrs. Royle. They either reside along the coast or in villages. In their home life the fishermen are happy, residing in comfortable frame dwellings, cultivating fine gardens of roots and potatoes, owning a cow, making their own bread and butter, and obtaining plenty of wild fruit in the marshes and on the small islands, including the cranberry, the yellow bake apple which grows on a shrub, the blueberry, the strawberry and the raspberry.

Playing up and down the bays and inlets, Mrs. Royle, when a small child watched with interest her brothers and sisters manipulating the sails and when very young was capable of piloting the boat and was familiar with the mysteries of the sea-faring life.

A former member of a Newfoundland teaching staff, Mrs. Royle sketched the educational system of some years ago, explaining that all schools in the island are connected with religious denominations, every child receiving a thorough religious training. Culture is also stressed in all educational institutions, the youngest child being instructed in proper methods of deportment.

At this date British text books were in use, examination tests being set in England and the papers returned to that country for examination. Newfoundland students are particularly well informed on all countries of the world, more attention being directed to the study of foreign lands than in the Ontario school, Mrs. Royle thought.

"I cannot help getting excited when I think of the possibilities in this country, and of the way those possibilities have been neglected." — Norman Thomas.

HARNESS AND COLLARS

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