

# VOICE of the PRESS

THE WORLD AT LARGE CANADA

### Tests for Sportsmen

Several countries applicants for automobile driving licenses are required to undergo tests of skill and knowledge varying in their complexity. On the same principal Germany demands that all who apply for a license to go after game with a gun or rifle shall be tested before a license is issued. It is by no means a bad idea. Driving a motor vehicle or carrying firearms is an act of danger and death liable to result from ignorance and unskilled handling of the instruments having a potentially deadly quality. — Saint John Telegraph-Journal

### Future of Suez Canal

The year 1968 is already causing some worry to the directors of the Suez Canal. That is the year when according to the terms of the 99-year concession given by the Egyptian government when the canal was built, possession reverting back to Egypt. According to an article in the current issue of the Journal of the Canadian Bankers' Association, the Egyptian Government in 1910 approved in principle an extension of the concession to 2068, in return for a cash payment of 4,000,000 pounds and in increasing share of the net profits after 1921. This proposal, however, was not accepted in the general assembly and the control of the canal after 1968 remains uncertain. — Brandon Sun

### At an Ontario

Only the other day a man who has lived in a nearby town for the past five years decided he would move his family to Edmonton. Once here he applied immediately for relief and he had to be given it. The city probably will have to trust to the courts to be reimbursed. Before the new regulation went into effect this applicant would have been refused relief in Edmonton and told to return to his home town. What's more, knowing that this would happen, he probably would have hesitated to leave his home at all. — Edmonton Journal

### Noting Left

In a speech at his Excellency the Governor General described the spiritual aspects of the League of Nations. If Mussolini had his way the world would be left to the spiritual aspects. — Hamilton Spectator

### Order of Merit For Canada

Presumably the present Ottawa Government proposes to abolish the granting of imperial orders to Canadians. This was one of the chief plights of it. Mr. Mackenzie King. If it is done then Canada should set up some order of merit of its own. The Legion of Honor in France, or the Congressional Medal in the United States. There should be some award which Canadians could recognize outstanding work or heroic deeds. We are moved to make these remarks by the bravery of the Nova Scotia miners, who risked their lives to rescue the two men imprisoned in the Moose River mine. The performance of feats of valor, which all Canadians would like to see recognized officially. It is true a fund is being now raised for the miners, but there should also be some recognition by the Dominion as a whole. — London Free Press

### Feats of Fastening

Early last week everybody was asking the question, "how long" could the entombed men at Moose River live without sustenance? The following interesting item from the "25 years ago" column of the Ottawa Journal may provide the answer in 15-day that a Toronto man undertook an 15-day fast for the good of his health. He was coming along splendidly up to the 16th day, when he died.

### Don't Shoot Pigeons

Special care should be taken never to shoot a pigeon. Any seen will be taken to some person and some of them may be on government service. The Saskatoon Star-Phoenix explained recently that the Federal Government has pigeon loft in many parts of Canada and, within recent years, has had training grounds north of Saskatoon. At Compton, on the Hudson Bay railway, the Government has about 100 birds of high value which were trained under the supervision of an expert pigeoneer brought from Wales. While the Federal Government maintained their aeroplane for the "Prairie States" and in the neighborhood of the Saskatchewan border, pigeons were carried in every aeroplane that took to the air. They were used to send messages back to the base if the pilot were forced down, or in case of any other emergency. Shooting a pigeon may easily cost the life of a

# Oh Yes, Wooden Hats

As far as we are concerned, the wooden hat is a thing of the past. It was a window-shopper's delight in the upper fifties, and a man behind her, opened the hat and was dangling from her arm. He was realized that the hat was a thing of the past. He was justifying my own opinion. I would not quit in a moment, but I am sure that lumberjacks have hardly ever had any real success in the lumbering industry. I would not quit in a moment, but I am sure that lumberjacks have hardly ever had any real success in the lumbering industry. I would not quit in a moment, but I am sure that lumberjacks have hardly ever had any real success in the lumbering industry.

### Rehabilitation of the West

The rehabilitation of the West is, of course, not a problem for the West alone. The mistakes in settlement were not mistakes of the West but of the Dominion, which had control of settlement until about five years ago. And, as Mr. Paul Sles of Montreal has pointed out recently, even the mistakes which the westerners made for themselves were made quite largely at the instance of eastern business men. It is not, however, wholly or even principally a matter of assessing blame. It is more important to find a remedy. And the remedy is vital for all Canada. As Sir Edward Beatty has put it: "Industrial capital and labor in this country can never, for long, earn profits or wages really out of proportion to the profits or wages of agriculture capital or labor." — Vancouver Province

### The Way is Hard

Of course, a good deal of Britain's national debt, like our own, has been built from extravagant follies of past years and a good deal of the burden of some taxation also like our own, is to pay for these. It is Britain's morning after and the headache is just as painful as ours. But they are learning that it is a via dolorosa that leads to the land of balanced budgets, yet it must be travelled. — Calgary Alberta

### Canada's Research Workers

In the eighteen years of its existence the National Research Council of Canada has expended approximately \$8,000,000 of public money, more than half being for building and equipment. It may appear to be a substantial sum, but Canada's competitors in the world trade markets are spending much more lavishly. Japan has government-supported research institutes in which more than 25,000 are employed. In addition to electro-technical laboratories comprising 1,600, Russia, which in 1939 had 400 research institutes has now 840 in which 47,000 trained men are at work. The annual expenditure being about \$500,000,000. Governments everywhere are setting great men to work with a view of finding new uses for natural products, improved methods of manufacture and so on. — Toronto Star

### Timber For Famous Bridge Chosen

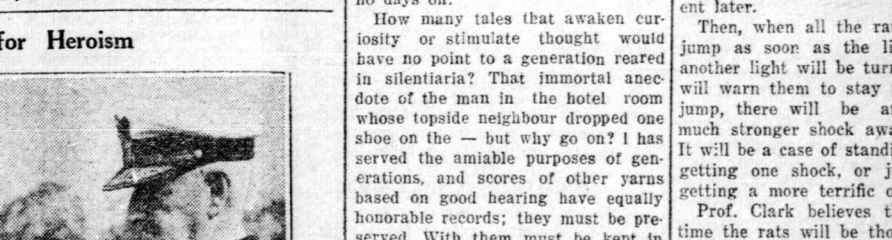
LONDON—Had more care been taken in selecting the wooden piles which for over 100 years supported Waterloo Bridge it is possible that there would have been no need to rebuild the bridge. Timber experts recently descended into a coffin dam 30 feet below high-water level to watch the extraction of these piles. It was found that the 10,000 tons weight on each pier was borne by 200 to 300 timber piles, many of which were found to be rotten. The Timber Development Association stated that the piles vary from beautiful cylindrical poles, 18 inches in diameter and 50 inches in length, to very crooked stems not more than 16 feet long and 8 inches wide. "It is amazing," he said, "that the piles should have borne the weight of the bridge for 120 years. Considering the character of the superstructure, it seems to have been a false policy to economize on the timber foundations."

### THE EMPIRE

The keen interest that is certain to be excited throughout the Dominion by the announcement that a British Cabinet Minister will make an Empire tour this year will provide one of the best reasons why the tour should be made. It was once stated that the Empire was a going concern.

### Reward for Heroism

Admiral Hamlet (right) presents Midshipman J. M. Caise with medal for his rescue of John McWilliams (center) last January from drowning in the Severn River near the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.



### Quiet Crime

A Sailor Finds That Kruschen Keeps Him Free

After a few years ago, he writes, "I was justifying my own opinion. I would not quit in a moment, but I am sure that lumberjacks have hardly ever had any real success in the lumbering industry. I would not quit in a moment, but I am sure that lumberjacks have hardly ever had any real success in the lumbering industry. I would not quit in a moment, but I am sure that lumberjacks have hardly ever had any real success in the lumbering industry."

### New Heater

Small Fan Sends Warm Air To All Parts of Room

At the recent bathroom and a portable heater that looks like a miniature radio. Convenient and responsive to various parts of the room. Placed in the bottom of the room in the same manner as a small fan in the family, it circulates the air past the hot radiator to circulate it into the room. Placed in the bottom of the room in the same manner as a small fan in the family, it circulates the air past the hot radiator to circulate it into the room.

### Scientists Plan Rat Tortures

Mostly by Fear—Hope to Learn More About Nervous Breakdowns

MINNEAPOLIS—Professors of the university of Minnesota are trying to give rats a nervous breakdown. They think that if they are successful, they can ascertain the causes and possibly a better treatment of similar breakdowns in human beings. Stuart Cook, assistant professor at the university, announced last week a series of experiments which will determine just how much it takes to make a rat have a nervous breakdown. Whether or not he succeeds, life for the next few weeks is going to be very complicated for the rodents selected for the experiment. First of all, the rats will be required to walk across the electrically-charged plate to reach their food. The rats can do this, but they will be given a shock and persuaded to jump to the other plate. As soon as they get used to that, they will be given another shock and be encouraged to jump back to the first plate. After this series of disconcerting experiments is completed, the rats will be placed in a compartment. There they will learn that a flashing light always precedes a shock. If they learn fast enough, they soon will know that if they jump when the light flashes they can escape the shock that is sure to follow a moment later. Then, when all the rats learn to jump as soon as the light flashes, another light will be turned on. This will warn them to stay put. If they jump, there will be another and much stronger shock awaiting them. It will be a case of standing still and getting one shock, or jumping and getting one shock, or jumping and getting one shock, or jumping and getting one shock.

# Perfects Navy Bean Adapted To Northern Ontario Climate

An outstanding achievement in agriculture and one of great interest to northern Ontario is the development of an early maturing navy bean in the Rainy River district. This new bean is adapted to more northern districts than those now recognized as the "bean zone" where the standard 135 to 130 day varieties are grown. In that it is ready to mature in from 80 to 90 days from date of planting. The originator of this new early bean is A. C. Gohn of Rainy River, who came to the Rainy River district in 1923 from the province of Saskatchewan. Mr. Gohn brought with him a sample of beans, unrecog- nized by the dominion seed branch at Ottawa, which he had by carefully selecting for uniformity, productivity and earliness, developed a variety that is most dependable.

### Awarded Many Prizes

This new bean was under test for three seasons by the dominion seed branch and in February 1934 the commissioner granted its license as a new variety to be known as "Gohn's Rainy River," thus showing that it originated in a district far north of the standard bean zone.

### The Swans of the Thames

One of the sights of the upper Thames is the swans which are seen floating around gracefully on the surface of the water often followed by a pair of cygnets. They move about the small boats and frequent these waters fearlessly, for no one disturbs them, as they are regarded as the King's property. A matter of fact, they are owned jointly by the King, the Vintners' Guild and the Dyers' Guild. Every year in July the King's Swan Markers make a trip over the river and they make a mark on the bird's bill to indicate its ownership. The cygnets, which have been unmarked, are taken to a small tank where they are kept until they are ready to be marked.

### Teaching a Calf To Drink

Profits from the production of ugly necessities often pay the losses from the production of beautiful luxuries.

### Active in Sudbury

A real rosy tint to the picture is painted in Sudbury, where \$1,000,000 will go into construction jobs, many large business blocks are to make their appearance and accommodation for more than 400 families anticipated. The quarterly report of H. Roseborough, building inspector, declares the construction value for the first three months of 1936 is second only to the figure for the same period in the 1931 boom.

### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

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

### U.S. Antarctic Land

It is difficult at this time to conceive of the specific importance to the United States of 550,000 square miles of Antarctic country by the names of Antarctic Society, the National Geographic Society, through President Roosevelt, has through Phyllis K. Hubbard a memorial medal for the Antarctic expedition. It was the Hubbard acquisition, believed to be the last land left unclaimed in either the Arctic or Antarctic regions. Ellsworth deserves high honor for daring and skill.

### New Seed Potato Certified WARBA

The new Warba potato is without a doubt the finest seed potato in the world. It is the only one that has been tested in every part of the United States and all varieties have shown that it is fully two weeks earlier than any other variety. It is a roundish skin and flesh, the same shape as the one that is known as the "Warba" potato. It is a roundish skin and flesh, the same shape as the one that is known as the "Warba" potato.

### How Strawberries

Barry Georgian Bay Plants

### How to Order

Write your order to W. H. Perron & Co., Limited, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

### W. H. PERRON & CO., LIMITED

Lawrence Blvd., Montreal Tel. Lanc. 4191

# HAVE YOU HEARD

Most of us like to sit and gossip. It is really an idle habit. It encourages loose foolish talk. Even a fairly industrious person spends almost as much time snapping yawns and acquaintances as he does at work.

### SAVING THE PROFIT

The daughter of old Pharaoh, a financier was she. And when you've heard my story through, I think you must agree. She knew about the bulls and bears, the margins that they make, the profits that they gobble up, just when the markets break.

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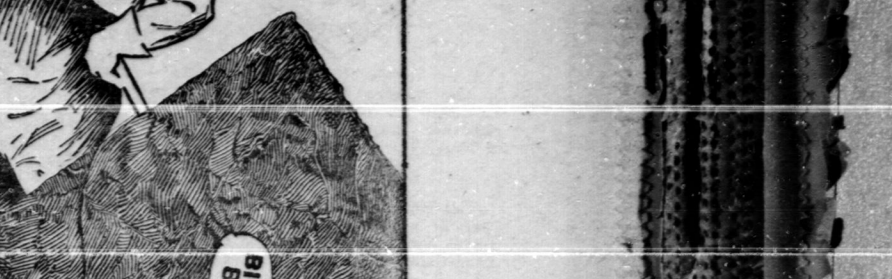
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The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

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Heavy Demand Evidenced for Smith, Reasonably Priced Homes

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### HOW'S YOUR BLOOD?

YOU'RE REAL YOU! You've got to have your blood in good condition. You've got to have your blood in good condition. You've got to have your blood in good condition.

### INDIGESTION A THING OF THE PAST

GASTRONOX

will give you relief from indigestion and other stomach ailments. Let it help you to better health as it has helped thousands. GASTRONOX, an amazing alkaline stomach powder, neutralizes acid and gives you soothing relief. Buy your GASTRONOX at all drug stores. Get it today! Sold at all drug stores.