

# Sparks from the Press

## CANADA

### Sleeping Drivers

It may be accepted as a fact that many accidents have been caused by drowsy drivers dozed at the wheel. Transport drivers, exhausted by long hours of work, have been known to fall asleep on duty. Quite a number of people admit they have difficulty keeping awake when driving a motor car. Fresh air, the drone of the engine, and the sensation of motion are agents of producing that kind of opiate. Those who are so affected, however, should realize the risk of drowsiness on the highway. Immediately park the vehicle and treat themselves to a few minutes' sleep. At the most, a quarter of an hour's rest of that kind is sufficient to restore normality. It is a practice that ought to be resorted to by all who are themselves subject to drowsiness occasioned by motoring. It is a device that is particularly applicable to the case of truck drivers who must make long trips at night.—Wolland Tribune.

### Benefactors

Because two Harvard scientists have devoted the last five years to patient, unremitting research, the world now finds itself a step nearer escape from the scourge of influenza. The scientists, W. F. Wells and H. W. Brown, have discovered that the virus strain, transmitted by the air we breathe, can be killed by contact with ultra-violet rays. Their achievement opens a new field in preventive medicine, whereby the air in hospitals, theatres, schools and auditoriums may be freed from dangerous germs. Here is definitely one more contribution to the welfare of civilization. But while it represents much in itself, it is only one of the many ways by which science is making this a better world in which to live.—Prince Albert Herald.

### Another Record

Hurray for Ontario. We burn up more barns and threshing machines during the harvest season than any other province in Canada or state in the U. S. This grand old banner province always leads the list.—Farmers' Advocate.

### News Comment

Russia has been using 1,200 men in a parachute jump attack. If P. T. Barnum were alive he'd probably be on his way today to Moscow to look the outfit as a circus feature. Australia is to spend \$44,000,000 for defence purposes during the coming year, which is fairly conclusive evidence that the government of the Commonwealth has no Agnes Macphail complex. What do they mean about "the good old days"? Well, the answer may be an item in the 35-year-old column of the Bradford Express: "The relief officer reported an outlay of \$100,000 during August."—Peterborough Examiner.

### Reform Experiment

An interesting penal reform experiment is being carried out at Wakefield, Eng., an institution to which no hardened criminals are sent. For some time the authorities have been trying out schemes as to how best men may be restored to a way of decent living after having been in criminal difficulties. The two Borstal institutions have already established the fact that the right sort of understanding and comradeship will set a boy or a man on his feet when all else fails. Under the new scheme forty men drive to the works Monday morning, work in the open air, sleep in huts, returning only for the week-ends. They are accompanied by an unmarked guard of two men. Russia and Switzerland have led the way in this type of experiment.—New Outlook, Toronto.

### Cities Spread Out

The rural districts adjacent to cities are confronted with the problem of rapid increase in population which manifests itself particularly in a demand for more school accommodation. Several townships so situated are finding the financing of necessary schools somewhat embarrassing but there is not an easy way out of such a dilemma. Apparently many residents of cities are moving out to rural districts. They find that taxes are lower, that land is cheaper and that generally living is less expensive. They can grow vegetable crops either for their own use or for market and the reinforcement of their earnings in this way is worth considering. Of course the pioneers in this movement are the principal beneficiaries. The first to make the move enjoy the advantages of the low taxes. As population increases, the problems which they had sought to evade reappear. The township begins to assume the characteristics of the city. There are more children to be educated, which means over-crowding in the schools and the demand for larger schools. The question of sanitation is intruded and there is demand for

## THE EMPIRE

### The "Why" of Better Times

In his analysis of the brighter conditions with which Australia finds herself blessed it is only fair to give to every relevant circumstance and influence its due weight. The natural buoyancy of the people has played no small part in recovery. The dogged courage of primary producers who held on in face of discouraging odds is worthy of the best traditions of the pioneer settlers. The acceptance by workers of a lower standard of wages, in spite of the ill-adviced and ill-timed efforts of ignorant leaders, has helped materially. The sympathetic good will with which the more fortunate members of the community have shouldered unprecedented burdens of taxation to keep many thousands of unemployed from destitution has been a factor of no small importance. The inviolable help given by Great Britain in providing under the Ottawa Agreement a greatly expanded market for Australian primary products has been a tremendous stimulus. But when all these non-political factors in recovery have been taken into account it remains to be said that Mr. Lyons' tale of prosperity could never have been told today if there had not been good government in the Commonwealth. That there has been such government is attributable in no small measure to the steadfastness of Mr. Lyons himself.—Melbourne Argus.

### STILL PAY 'FOR QUALITY'

Enquiries made recently, however, show that in spite of the unquestionable surplus, fine quality fruit, well packed and presented, still commands remunerative prices. "The last time there was a glut," one authority told me, "there were several leading growers who obtained double the market price all through the season, simply because of the high reputation of their fruit and the regularity of the supply." Gluts are, in fact, doing their "good deed," like the rest of life's happenings. They are warning up all but the most lethargic or unintelligent growers to the supremacy of quality and continuity of supply.

### NATIONAL MARK IMPORTANT

The National Mark is gaining confidence and simplifying sales in

## West Yorks Off To Palestine



The 2nd Battalion, West Yorkshire Regiment, first of reinforcement to leave for Palestine on the War Office order which interrupted Alderley manoeuvres, are seen here marching to enroute for Southampton, from where they sailed for the Holy Land.

### To Arms! To Arms!

We entered the race for security tardily, we are running like a nation of laggards, and this despite the patent and too obvious fact, that we are more vulnerable to attack than our neighbors and have more to lose if British civilization is not to perish as the civilizations of older Empire.

## Droughts of 1934 and 1936 'Help Yourselves' Sign Is Displayed By Growers

Price Is Still Good in England, Though, for Best Quality, Careful Packing Shows Profit.

LONDON, Eng.—Fruit is so plentiful in important areas of England that it is being given away or left to rot on the trees.

In one Hampshire district fruit is carried to the roadside, where large notices appear: "Help your selves, but please leave the baskets." This state of affairs confirms what was predicted in July, following a visit by Andrew Fulton to the orchards before leaving for Canada.

Kent growers in particular are loud in their complaints, though allowance has to be made for propaganda to sweet more help from the too-complacent government. If a trayload of unsorted fruit is sent to Covent Garden and there declared unmarketable, or saleable at prices that will not pay the salesman's commission, it is a fine hard luck story.

There was no saving the corn situation which shows the shortest crop in the last fifty-five years, but the government figures at least reveal no further deterioration in August. On the contrary, the new estimate is nearly 20,000,000 bushels above that of a month earlier and 40,000,000 bushels above recent private trade estimates. Contrary to the opinion of the Department of Agriculture, will total 1,458,000,000 bushels, which compares with 1,474,000,000 two years ago. The wheat crop at 430,000,000 bushels is short and, and this is particularly true of the view of the fact that a good deal of wheat is being sold for feed purposes.

Nevertheless, it is more than 100,000,000 bushels larger than the 324,000,000 drought crop of 1934. What is true of wheat is equally

perishable must be protected. Nations covetous of achievement and possessions, nations upholding certain systems of life, cannot arm heavily without menace to us, though no immediate quarrel may be in sight. So arm we must, and that without stint and without delay.—London Sunday Dispatch.

### Original Ideas Are Found in Rhye

Rhyestherms Prove To Selves To Be Witty People.

Winnipeg—Not a lady but the line the Press Press printed in a contest for original ideas. These are specimens of what they can do when they are not cap on. The first letter opened was a "butcher's daughter, or the cold shoulder."

### Says Religion Main Crime Deterrent

Chaplain at Prison Says Convicts Learn Skill

CHICAGO.—Prison chaplains do not claim that crime ever can be stamped out, but they concur in the belief that it can be greatly diminished if more stress is laid on education of youth and re-education of criminals. Father Eligius Weir, chaplain of the Illinois State Penitentiary, declared.

"I am of the opinion that the enormous number of crimes that have never been solved could be at all to criminal skill learned in prison," he told the congress of the American Prison Association. Father Weir said he did not advocate abolishing present prison methods, but urged that they be supplemented "with a true education which is better called a moral training." He was reacting to the congress a study of criminological facts and observations by prison chaplains.

## Rheumatism Spread To All Her Joints

He urged the assembly to legislate at all times to be in our arrest, court proceedings, and parole are only secondary crime problem is concerned.

He said that rheumatism is a sad story of suffering. It has a happy ending. This relief was granted by severe rheumatism which spread to all her joints. Kruschen brought relief as she said.

## SPORT IDOLS 'RAMBLING' MARRIAGES

Well, I guess we've all plenty about Lawson Line Fred Perry, etc. We all change well discuss them not on every page.

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## Seek Institution To Cure Drunkard

Proposals Made by London Welfare Board to City Council.

LONDON, Ont.—Establishment in Ontario of an institution where habitual drunkards may be treated instead of sending them to jails and reformatories is advocated in a resolution from London welfare board.

## MINING FLASHES

Exploration on the Kert Lake Gold Mines has been successful. Several quartz veins, J. L. Russell, consulting geologist, has been discovered.

Other news from the Kert Lake Gold Mines in a wire to Toronto reports that the company's geologist has discovered several quartz veins in the area.

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## Pithy Anecdotes Of The Famous

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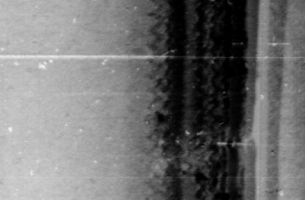
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