VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Those Millions

First we have the drought and we are told it is going to cost the country millions of dollars.

Then we have a shower and it is described as worth a million dollars —a shower is never worth two millions nor even half a million, it is always an even million.

Then we have a rain, and it is worth a million, too.

Then there is another dry spell that is to cost millions, which are partially wiped out by another million-dollar rain.

What we want to know is: What becomes of all these millions, and who keeps tabs on them?—Windsor Star.

"Easy Go"

The estate of the late Arthur W. Cutten, former Guelph boy, who died in Chicago, is estimated at $350,000. Considering the fact that at one time, when the late Mr. Cutten was a successful operator in the stock market, he was reputed to be worth a hundred million, the old adage "Come easy—go easy," seems still to express a great truth.—Chatham News.

A Strange Case

A strange quirk in the law of Canada is revealed in a speeding case dismissed by an Ottawa magistrate. A soldier of the Permanent Force was arrested for driving a truck at an excessive speed. Who shrought before the court, the magistrate found that the soldier had been driving too fast and in a manner dangerous to the public. Yet, because the driver was a soldier and because the vehicle was a government truck, the magistrate found that he had no jurisdiction. The case was dismissed. That may be sound law, but it is not sound common sense. Supposing a soldier in a government truck killed someone, it would be of little consolation to go to the bereaved and tell them it was all right, the victim was killed by an army man in an army car. The mourners would get no consolation from that.

Just because a man is in the Permanent Force, he should not enjoy unbridled license to go careening over the highways to the peril of everyone else.—Windsor Star.

Insulation of Houses

The Sault Star argues that use of insulation in al houses in northern districts should be made compulsory. That might be going a bit too far. But anyone who can possibly carry the extra initial expense would be foolish not to have a new home insulated, for the saving in fuel would pay for it within a comparatively few years. The saving is marked even if it is an old house that is insulated.—Edmonton Journal.

McGill's Comeback

Heartening news comes from McGill Univerally.

For the first time in over a decade, during the past financial year McGill met its budget without dipping into capital funds. The annual deficit was cut from $302,000 to $151,000, and this remaining deficit was met by the governors out of their own private funds. That shows both generosity by the governors and real co-operation between the university staff and the board. For note that the deficit was cut by $122,000, involving the strictest economies, in which the staff loyally co-operated.—Montreal Star.

Smart Exporting

The Canadian Walt Company, Ltd., of Montreal, one of Canada's oldest exporters of ladies' dresses of all kinds, has introduced a new idea into the packing of goods for export trade. Their new shipping container embodies in a packing case the principles of the wardrobe trunk, the articles being hung inside instead of packed, as is usual, thus eliminating creasing and damage, and landing the goods ready for the show room or window.—Canada's Weekly.

Too Much Speech-Making

Telling of the visit of the motor party of English tourists to Ganonoque and the Thousand Islands, our Gananoque correspondent writes that some of the guests "stated that they thought future parties from England could re-arrange their visit so that there would be less speech-making and more time to view the scenery of this beautiful country." — Kingston Whig-Standard.

Our Language

We do not bother to hold conversations any longer, but we do make certain animal sounds in our throats which we can interpret and which can communicate simple ideas, while we reserve our better notions for political speeches, letters to the editor or for sale. By this means, we have reduced communication of thought to a remarkably brief and compact process.

Where a man like Dr. Johnson would require several hours and probably twenty pints of tea and several loaves of bread and a couple of cheese to convey a thought to his companions of the coffee shop, a modern young person can do the whole job in a word or two. m m

"Zat you, baby?" "Yeah." "How-ya?" "Okay." "Hows ever'thing?" "Swell." "Uph." "Hunh?" "Whatcha doin' t'night?" "Nothing! "How 'bout a show?" "Okay. About 8." "Uh huh." "Okay." "Okay."

This is what we call a conversation.—H.H. in Victoria Timies.

Honey Bees on Strike

The peculiar type of weather that has been characteristic in Ontario this summer has produced quite a few abnormalities, including water shortage, bad crops, forest fires and ruined pasturage. From Lindsay comes a report of a strike among the honey bees famed for devotion to industry and habits of thrift exemplary for human beings.

It seems that bees in that district have not done any honey-gathering for more than a month. They quit their activities during that spell of terrific heat a month ago and the owners will have to provide sugar to keep them from starving.

The reason seems to be that there is virtually a failure of flowers from which the bees gather honey. Intense heat and shortage of moisture has practically obliterated wild and cultivated blooms and consequently the bees are without the raw material for their work. The net result will be that there will be a considerable shortage of honey during the coming winter for it requires a percentage of the crop to feed the bees.—Sarnia Canadian Observer.

"Wake Up, Scotland!"

In Scotland, the land of the heather and thistle a new slogan is being heard on every side. It is "Wake Up, Scotland!" Such a slogan could be advantageously adopted by many other places besides Scotland.

Scotland, however, has been suffering economically as a whole and the Highlands and Western Isles are described by one authority as a "truly distressed area." The population is stattutary at approximately 4,900,000 persons being threatened at the same time with decline.

The new campaign is intended to create a desire to develop the country's great resources in coal and iron as well as shipping and agriculture. If the slogan is taken up seriously beneficial results should be obtained, as there is nothing like getting all classes aroused with the need of progress.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

THE EMPIRE

Return of Canadians

The sight of these men in their crowds in the London streets recalled vividly the war London, with its darkness and rumors. They are middle-aged now and had little of the soldier about them except the medals they all wore—I saw several with six—and the look of men who had come through a lot.

One remembered that it was the Canadians who withstood the first gas attack in the war and how their heroism thrilled England at the time. Many of them had a puzzled look in their eyes as they went about the new monumental London that had replaced so much of the homely London that was in their memories. Some of them were taking their sons to hotels and restaurants that have long since disappeared, such as the Tavistock Hotel in Covent Garden and the Golden Cross at Charing Cross. They were relieved when they could show their sons St. Paul's and the Cheshire Cheese.

Now the Canadians have vanished, too, back to the land whence they had come so manfully and hopefully in 1914. The thing that many of them took back in their minds was that the men here still take off their hats as they pass the Cenotaph.—Manchester Guardian.

Chronic indigestion may be due to the simplest of causes, we are told. We heard of one man who was a martyr to dyspepsia for years and all because of a misprint in his wife's cookery book.

LONDON PREPARES FOR THE CORONATION

Thousands of plaster busts of the King are being made in the City of London, for distribution to parts of the Empire in readiness for King Edward's Coronation. The busts are cast in molds and some of them afterwards sprayed bronze. This picture shows a workman removing a bust from a mold.

'Hopper and Drought

An American Scientist Explains a Mystery of the Bible

The locusts of the Bible were not locusts at all. Just grasshoppers. They did not hop. They flew. Our grasshoppers hop. Query: Why don't our grasshoppers fly? And why didn't the biblical grasshoppers hop? Dr. J. R. Parker of the Department of Agriculture thinks he has found the answer. It has a bearing on the drought.

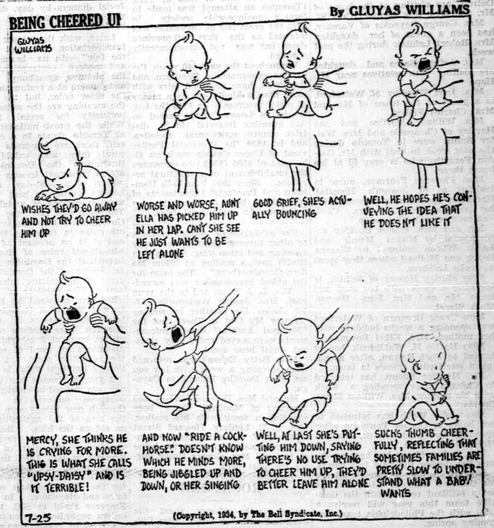
Ask Dr. Parker and he will tell you that hopping grasshoppers can be changed into fliers, thereby clearing up the biblical mystery. He kept Western grasshoppers in his laboratory, juggled temperature, humidity, food, and noted the effect. Heat and hunger changed hoppers into fliers. Wings became longer and finer, bodies slimmer, colors brighter.

What is the reason? Dr. Parker explains in terms of the survival of the fittest. When there is no food—the case in hot deserts—hopping and walking are accomplishments of little aid in the struggle for existence. Flying ability counts. So the hoppers develop it. Fifty years ago—in 1880 to be exact—clouds of grasshoppers darkened the European and American sky. The insects clustered three inches thick on some railroads. Wheels simply slipped.

The conditions must be right for the physical transformation that Dr. Parker brought about in his laboratary. Hence we are not likely to see clouds of grasshoppers. After all, rain has been reported here and there in the West. And even there is a drought there is enough.

BEING CHEERED UP

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO PAY BI... FOR THIS FAM...

The Croughs Use a P... Potatoes a Meal an... Loaves of Bread Ev... Day

Peterborough, Ont. — The "stork derby" is entering its stretch in Toronto, with Ebbing to the woman having the children over a 10-year pe... cording to the terms of the Charles V. Millar, but Mr. James Crough of Emerson... ship are not interested.

The Millar contest applies Toronto—that is why they interested. If they were by geographical location, they doubtless be very interested for with their 18 children, t... be right up among the leaders derby.

Sixteen of their children Twins died at birth 13 y... The couple were married more Township 18 years June, and the eldest in t... family is 17-year-old Timo... at present working as a ... contributing to the supp... eight brothers and seven ...

Next to Timothy comes Vincent, followed by Carm... ban, 14; Patricia, 12; Peter, 10; Theresa, 8; ... seven; Jack, five; Michael, ... mett, three; Paul, two, ... bies, Colette, 17 months ... four months.

Ten of the children, ... twins who did not survive ... at the farm home; the ot... hospital.

Every day the family e... large loaves of bread—... 100 pounds of flour every ... peck of potatoes is used ... so a bag and a half of ... week is just right.

Fortunately, says Mr. ... crop of late potatoes has ... prolonged drought. Beets ... toes are their main dep... adding the family is ... cent.

WE NEED MORE IMMIGRATION ... THE BRITIS...

Toronto. — The Bri... should immediately fav... of immigration and ... people from the British ... He in the vast spaces of ... Australia, Lady Elibank ... bers of the English-spe... here.

Speaking at a lunch... the wife of the 11th Bar... Scotia said the immig... was a "thorny one," ... lish-speaking people tak... fem for themselves, for ... do it for them. Hon. G. ... guson, former premier ... pressed appreciation of ... bank's remarks.

"The English-speaking ... for the binding together ... fellowship of English-spe... of the world," he said. ... world peace would be gr... Lady Elibank stressed ... speaking people would ... work together in close ... and friendship.

Junior—Mother ... "second-story man"? ...

Mother—Your father ... don't believe his first st... has another ready.

not 1¢ more

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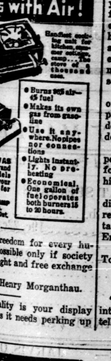

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...freedom for every hu... is possible only if society ...thought and free exchanges ...

—Henry Morganthau.

...personality is your display ...Perhaps it needs perking up

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DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET 5¢

A Very Prominent Physician of London, England, Lauds Dr. Hett's Serum for Cancer

In Letter Which Appeared In Mail and Empire, August 20th, 1936

To the Editor of The Mail and Empire:

Sir,—Having been engaged as an electro-therapeutist for some time in London, England, and hearing while in Toronto of the remarkable results obtained by Dr. Hett, of this city, with serum injections for cancer, I naturally desired to investigate and obtain some first hand information.

I examined many of his scientific records and also saw a number of his cured patients, who have amazed me with the wonderful results achieved.

Those cases which had been given up for hopeless are now quite well and have remained so for a considerable length of time and with no recurrance.

I have indeed no hesitation in advising the medical profession here and elsewhere, to examine his results as I have done, as I understand they know practically nothing about his research work, so in consequence are not giving him the encouragement he deserves.

I understand that Dr. Hett has not yet revealed his formula to the profession, but after a very reasonable explanation from him I consider he has at present acted most wisely, and I feel that he should be given every assistance possible as he does not wish to be premature in this scientific field of work.

I am quite certain that no work on this dread disease can show such positive results, or given such a vivid demonstration as his patients have done.

Up to the present time he is not permitted either to read a paper before the medical societies or publish his results in a medical journal.

Undoubtedly the time is not far distant when the doctor will be recognized and I shall have no hesitation in recommending patients in England to take his serum.

HOWARD COULTHARD, M.D.
Toronto, Aug. 19th, 1936.

"Diseases change as man is brought into contact with new conditions, intellectual, social and so on."
—Dr. William J. Mayo.

The Graphochart

Shows how to read character from handwriting, at a glance.
10c PREPAID
Graphologist Room 421
73 Adelaide St., W.
Toronto

Issue No. 36 — '36
A—1

HAVE YOU HEARD

The foreman of an electrical repair shop was recently interviewing a bright boy who was applying for a position.

Foreman—Do you know anything at all about electrical apparatus?

Bright Boy, promptly—Yes, Sir.

Foreman—What is an armature?

Bright Boy—It's a guy who sings for Major Bowes.

There seems to be a sustained impression in the minds of many men that there was little change until they began to get along in years.

Mother—How is it that you always let George kiss you goodnight?

Daughter—On his lap.

Church is the only place in the world one has to get to early in order to get a back seat.

The backwoodsman had trudged to the nearest town and applied for employment at a factory.

Foreman—I think I can find you a job all right, but you'll have to work in a night shift.

Backwoodsman—That's too bad, I have only pajamas.

A painter who lived in Great Britain, Interrupted two girls with their knitain',

He said with a sigh,

"That park bench—well, I Just painted it, right where you're sitain."

A good way to have a mind at rest is to settle down to earn all you can get instead of taking chances on every lottery that comes along. The gambling fever increases as indulged, so the best way is never to gamble even in a small way.

Wife—Because of the way you spoke to her on the phone this morning, the cook has quit—walked right out on us.

Husband—My gracious, I thought I was talking to you!

Perhaps it would be just as well not to count your chickens until they have returned from scratching up your neighbor's garden.

Film Star (using new toilet preparation)—This is awful stuff. Why did you ever buy it?

Her Maid—I read an advertisement in which you praised it very highly.

Lady—I want a good cook for my country residence.

Employment Manager—Miss Clark, have we anybody here who would like to spend a day or two in the country?

Too many excuses make for an employee. Make few excuses.

Children With Education Refuse to Stay on Farm

Saskatoon.—Cost and benefits of education were thoroughly examined at a recent discussion at the farm women's convention here when one speaker contended "We are educating our children off the farm." Young people didn't want to stay on the farm after they had received an education, but wanted to go to the city, she declared.

Another farm woman deplored the fact the most important years of a child's life had to be spent in town if they were to get a high school education. It was decided if farm conditions could be made more attractive young people would not wish to leave. It was pointed out farm women pay a neighbor's girl wages while their own daughters are away at school, but would not have given the daughter the same money had she remained at home.

A Test In Figures

A car owner was having his eyes tested for a driver's license. Pointing to a chart on the wall, the examiner asked the man to identify the things he saw.

"What is in the large circle in the centre?" he asked.

"That is the figure 18," the man replied.

"Wrong," said the examiner. "That is a picture of Mae West talking to Katharine Hepburn."

FINANCIAL FLASHES

Bilmac Gold Mines has appointed Mark C. Little, M.E., as consulting engineer to take complete charge of development work. Operations are proceeding on the Saville vein on the 410-ft. level with drifting advancing both north and south from the crosscut. At last report the vein had been drifted on for 75 ft. to the south and 85 ft. to the north, and showed a width of 4 ft. with free gold in evidence. A crew of 32 men are employed on the property.

Development work at the Faulkenham Lake Gold Mines property, which adjoins Madsen Red Lake Gold Mines on the south, is proving highly favorable. A new vein showing values has been discovered between the No. 1 and No. 2 veins on the company's Faulkenham Lake group, according to advices to the head office from T. W. Dean, vice-president and managing director, who is now at the property in the Red Lake area.

The number one vein, which is in a feldspar porphyry dyke, has been sampled for a length of 750 feet. Charles Walters, in charge of development work at the property, gave an average value of $21 over an average width of 36 inches. The assay ranged from a trace to as high as $219. The dyke, which is from 10 to 16 feet in width, and well mineralized, has been traced for 1,600 feet.

Underground development at Clark Gold Mines is making good progress and showings equally as good as at the shaft are being obtained 1,600 ft. from the shaft. Extensive diamond drilling is being continued to determine conditions at greater depth. Officials are planning the early installation of largely increased power facilities and also a completely equipped assay office. Drilling results are expected shortly. Deepening of the shaft is progressing to the second level at 250 ft.

Following a meeting of directors of Hudson Patricia Gold Mines held recently it was announced that the various technical adjustments necessary to the mill machinery, following installation and initial operation, are underway at the property in the Clearwater Lake section, Patricia district. The mill has been running on lowgrade ore to date and the brick recently poured had a value of approximately $6,000. Milling will shortly be swung over to mine run of ore.

The main shaft at Morris Kirkland Gold Mines has now reached its objective of 1,250 ft. and development of the new levels at 875 and 1,250 ft. are to be started immediately. Officials report that indications obtained from drilling below the 750-ft. level point strongly to the proving of new important ore on these new horizons. Construction of the mill building is steadily proceeding with the frame work up and building completely sided. It is expected that production will be underway by Oct. 15th.

McMillan Gold Mines' 125-ton mill, which was shut down late last year, will be re-opened within the next 30 days, according to G. A. Foot, manager and director. The vein on the 750-ft. level shows an average value of $9.50 in gold per ton which continues down to the bottom level. According to Mr. Foot the mill can be re-opened on the ore available on the bottom level.

"Surely Americanization requires the exposure of the wolf of collectivism now parading in the sheep's clothing of pretended liberalism."
—Herbert Hoover.

The man who does his level best today always does better tomorrow. The cumulative effect of steady work and constant saving is a tremendous power in a man's life.

The "Countess" Is Dead

Springbank Snow Countess, 81871, sixteen-year-old Holstein cow, the world's greatest life-time producer of butterfat is dead. She died at the Springbank Farm of her owner, Mr. T. R. Dent, Woodstock, Ontario, on Sunday August 9. In December of last year at 15 years of age she completed her latest R.O.P. test with 18991 lbs. of 4.30% milk, 832 lbs. of butterfat; setting a new lifetime mark over all breeds, with a total production of 9062 lbs. of fat. Her highest year production, 1125 lbs. fat from 25,763 lbs. milk, was made in her 6-yearold form. She is the only cow that ever lived to have made three records above 1100 lbs. of fat or five above 1,000 lbs. fat; six above 900 lbs. fat or eight above 800 lbs. fat.

YOU can cut Dixie coarse or flakey just as you like it. It's economical, too, for you cut it only as you use it—there's no waste.

DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Employment Gain Of 1,000,000 Shown

Washington.—The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last week that "nearly 1,000,000 workers" have received new employment in the last year and that payrolls have increased almost $42,000,000 during that interval.

In his regular report to Frances Perkins, Labor Secretary, Isador Lubin, Bureau Commissioner, said that approximately 2,000,000 more jobs had been filled during July. He stated:

"The gain, while small, continues the expansion which has been shown each month since March and is particularly significant when contrasted with the usual sharp recessions which characterize employment in July.

"Available records for the industries covered by the bureau show that during the past 17 years increases have been shown for July in only three instances."

Rebair Gold
Syndicate

Work on this property is progressing rapidly and important developments are now taking place. Permanent Buildings are erected —Over 1,000 feet of trenching has been completed and sinking is now under way.

A limited offering of units is being made at
PER $7.50 UNIT
(Each unit exchangeable for 100 shares in a Company to be formed)

At present price of units, Shares will cost 7½c. Per Share.

Drilling will start early in September, the Syndicate having purchased its own drilling equipment.

You will want to keep in touch with this interesting operation which offers a new and attractive investment opportunity.

Write for full particulars without obligation.

TO REHAIN GOLD SYNDICATE,
9 Adelaide St. East, Toronto, Canada.

Kindly forward prospectus and full information on Rebair Gold Syndicate.

Name .....
Address .....
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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pints 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 bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Horrible headaches set in. Your skin may break out, and the whole world looks punk.

Don't just treat the symptoms. Tablets may get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely. They're mild, but they "step up" the digestive juices. They make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

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for RHEUMATISM
Pour Minard's into a warm dish. Rub liniment gently in; then apply it according to directions . . . and then you'll get relief!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Based on the stories by L. Frank Baum

THE WONDERLAND OF OZ —

When Jinjur declared war upon Glinda and the newly discovered Princess Ozma, Glinda gave orders to her soldiers to attack. Immediately the army marched upon the Emerald City with pennants flying and bands playing. But when it came to the walls, this brave assemiage made a sudden halt, for Jinjur had closed and barred every gateway, and the walls of the famous Emerald City were built high and thick with many blocks of green marble.

Glinda bent her brains in deep thought, while the Woggle-Bug said in his most positive tone: "We must lay siege to the city and starve it into submission, it is the only thing we can do." "Not so," answered the Scarecrow. "We still have the Gump, and the Gump can still fly." The Sorceress turned at this speech and smiled. "You have reason to be proud of your brains," she exclaimed, "let us go to the Gump at once."

It took but a few moments to reach the spot where the Gump lay. Glinda and Princess Ozma mounted first. The Scarecrow and his friends climbed aboard and there was still room for a captain and three soldiers, which Glinda considered a sufficient guard. At a word of command, the Gump flapped its wings and carried the party over the palace courtyard. There sat Jinjur, confident that the walls would protect her from her enemies.

The Gump landed safely, and before Jinjur had time to do more than scream, the captain and three soldiers leaped out and made the former queen a prisoner. This act really ended the war for the army of revolt submitted as soon as they knew of Jinjur's capture. The city gates were opened and amidst stirring music the herald announced the accession of Princess Ozma to the throne, at which there was great rejoicing among the men of the city.

A—4