

London Letter

THE OFFICE OF THE HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR CANADA IN LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 7th JANUARY, 1926.

In connection with the ceremony held on December 13th last of the unveiling of the Cross of Sacrifice and dedication of headstones erected to the memory of Canadian and other soldiers killed in the Great War...

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FOR THE WOMAN READER BY FLORENCE RIDDICK BOYS

THE LIVING ROOM. William Morris gave the following specification for the furnishing of the living room: "First a book case, with a table that will keep steady when you write or work at it."

EQUAL MEASUREMENTS. Three teaspoons equal one tablespoon. Sixteen tablespoons equal one cup. Two cups liquid equal one pint.

MENU HINTS. Gelatin is a valuable food. One can buy the acidulated, unflavored gelatin and thicken any sauce or soup with it.

SELECT SOMETHING DEFINITE. Many women's clubs are very eager to help make the community better, but hardly know how to go about it.

FARM FAMILIES USE MILK. Contrary to the popular belief, farmers drink more milk and eat more butter than city folk.

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Some Aspects Of Recent Economic Progress

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Sensations In Society

My dearest, though imprudent little girl-for such I see you are determined to remain, in spite of admonitions and experience-why will you direct to me in my own name, when the other answers just as well? Letters may miscarry; I have not heard from her lately. She may be on the way to meet me. My dear, for Heaven's sake, be guarded."

When, just a century ago, Edmund Keen, the great tragedian, penned this letter to Charlotte Cox, wife of a London merchant and alderman, he little thought that the epistle, among others, would one day be cited as an example of what a leading newspaper termed his brutality, obscenity, perjury, and hypocrisy."

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The friendship thus begun was to have an unhappy sequel. Keen made violent love to Mrs. Cox, who, it must be said, was nothing loath. Her husband, unsuspecting of an intrigue, was neglectful and allowed the tragedian to become a frequent visitor.

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Scientific Miscellany

Only about one fifth of the 50,000 square miles of Greece is cultivated. A fountain pen has been designed with a point especially suitable to ink handed persons.

Government-owned Great Lakes in Cuba are estimated to include 1,250,000 acres of timber. The United States is now producing the Portland cement than all other countries combined.

A paper capturing check protector of English invention resembles and is worn as a finger ring. An organization has been formed at Hong Kong to promote the use of radio telephones in that city.

Temperature more than 300 degrees below zero is used in obtaining helium from natural gas. An automatic telephone system that has been planned for London will require fifteen years to complete.

To convert a rocking chair into a rolling chair for invalids a wheeled metal frame has been patented. The Siberian government is operating the first high powered radio station in the Balkans near Belgrade.

An Illinois man has invented a combination self heating soldering iron, and blow torch. French engineers have estimated that the Eiffel Tower can be used safely for more than 20 years longer.

Wrappings with handles with which a baby can be carried like a piece of hand baggage have been patented. A German has navigated the air for with a parachute kite weighing only ten pounds.

A new foot measuring device to aid in fitting shoes in stores automatically prints the correct sizes on cards. The largest ever made lace curtain ever made measuring 50 by 150 feet, has been produced in an English factory.

To prevent the fingers of workers with laundry machinery being drawn between the rollers wooden gloves have been invented. The Aurora borealis has been produced on a miniature scale by scientists in Europe with the use of the rare gas Krypton.

To provide residences with gas cooking and heating a generator in which charcoal is used for fuel has been invented. More comfort for riders is claimed for motorcycles invented in England moving chair seats with backs instead of saddles.

A machine has been installed in a Cleveland factory that can blow 50,000 incandescent lamp bulbs from molten glass in a day. Approximately 21.5 percent of Norway 124, 643 square miles of land is wooded, 18 percent being classed as productive forest.

Perforated partitions across a paper bag that has been patented permit the cream cones to be carried without contact with dust. A ten story apartment house designed by a French architect will be built in receding terraces to admit light and air to all the rooms.

About 60 per cent of all the material found in corn cobs is utilized by an Illinois scientist in the manufacture of an artificial wood. In connection with British experiments with small airplanes one having an engine of only six horse power has flown from England to Brussels.

Woolen knitters, easily donned, and removed, have been designed for use in wear to protect their stockings against mud splashed by automobiles. Following several years of research experts in a German steel plant claim to have developed an alloy nearly as hard as diamonds for cutting tools.

Using motion pictures of his models that require but 25 seconds of posing, apparatus has been invented by a Chicago man for carving portrait busts. A slight seeing motorbus built in England has been given a top that folds and windows dropping into the sides to leave the body open in good weather.