

MOTERING MEMO

Remember to have car protected with ***CHRYCO-GLYCOL ANTI-FREEZE***

Dealer tells me it's the best protection in both hot and cold weather—stops rust—will not boil away

Available from your Chrysler, Plymouth-Ford or Dodge-DeSoto dealer.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION OF CANADA, LIMITED
PARTS DIVISION WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Would Have Bobbies Hand Out Spankings

LONDON, Oct. 2 — (CP)—Dr. E. Burnett, 82-year-old London pathologist, believes that to spare the rod is to spoil the child. And he thinks policemen ought to be allowed to apply the rod.

Testifying at the inquest into the death of a nine-year-old boy drowned in the Thames, he said: "When I was a boy I fell in a river. A policeman fished me out. He made sure there was nothing wrong with me, took off his belt and gave me a good hiding."

"It taught me a lesson I have never forgotten...."

"If policemen had power to give naughty youngsters a good licking on the spot a great many children would benefit and a number of lives might be saved. I know the police well and I am certain they would not abuse it."

A WOODLOT CAN BE PROFITABLE

The farm woodlot has proved over and over again to be a good investment, and wherever possible every farmer should have his own reforestation or conservation plan.

Most farmers have an area of rough or strong land that would produce more revenue as a woodlot, if properly cared for, than as rough pasture. It is on record that one farmer who followed good woodlot practice, and who kept records of everything removed found that the land in bush was producing sufficient revenue to pay the rent of the farm.

In the management of a woodlot, it is important to observe one or two things. Cattle should not be allowed to graze in the bush, because they destroy all the young growth which protects the roots of the trees from drying out. When cutting wood for fuel, it is advisable to remove all dead trees, and in order to find them when snow has fallen in winter, it is a good plan to mark their location during the summer. It is also good practice to remove undesirable species of trees, such as ironwood, which do not produce trunks satisfactory for making into lumber. The same applies to crooked and misshapen trees which occupy space that could be utilized for growing straight trees of good lumber varieties.

Centennial Plans Recall Epic Trip Of Canadian Scots

(By F. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent)

WAIPU, N. Z., Oct. 2 — (CP)—Keen interest is being shown here in a report from Canada that special ceremonies are being planned at Saint Ann's, N. S., for 1951 to mark the departure of the barque Margaree, which carried 135 Scottish colonists on the first stage of their voyage to Waipu.

The journey of the Nova Scotia settlers to South Australia and then to New Zealand under the leadership of Rev. Norman MacLeod is regarded as one of the epics of the early settlement of New Zealand.

A Presbyterian minister and a born leader, MacLeod led a band of Highland Scots to Nova Scotia in 1817. Dissatisfied with conditions in Pictou, the band built a boat, called by seafarers "The Ark," and set sail for the Ohio Valley. Dogged by bad luck, the little boat was driven along the Cape Breton coast and finally settled.

During the 23 years that followed other Scottish immigrants swelled the settlement and MacLeod ministered to some 2,000 people. When nearing 70 the minister was intrigued by a letter from a son in Australia. Another boat, the Margaret, was built and in 1851 MacLeod and a party of 135 set sail for "down under."

Shaw's Puppet Wins In Fight With Bard

GREAT MALVERN, Worcester, England, Oct. 2 — (CP)—George Bernard Shaw prepared a lecture for living actors to go with his puppet play, "Shakes versus Shaw," which had its first performance at the Malvern Festival this year.

Shakespeare did the same thing, but let Hamlet say it. Shaw prefers one of his own famous prefaces.

"I have learnt part of my craft as a conductor of rehearsals (Producer, they call it) from my puppets," he wrote.

"Their unvarying intensity of facial expression, impossible for living actors, kept the imagination of the spectators continuously stimulated."

"When one of them is speaking or tumbling and the rest left aside, these, though in full view, are invisible, as they should be."

"Living actors have to learn that they too must not move a muscle nor change their expression, instead of, as beginners mostly do, playing to them and robbing them of the audience's undivided attention."

"Shakes versus Shaw" is a 10-minute trifle which finds Shakespeare and Shaw in heated argument. Shaw knocks down Shakespeare but, as the latter points out, he has the advantage of being more than 300 years younger.

It was a sidelight to the first drama festival held here in 10 years. As usual, Shaw plays pre-eminence. The three performed included his latest work, "Buoyant Billions."

Smuggling Booms As British Women Clamor For Nylon

(By H. J. Jones, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Oct. 2 — (CP)—Nylon smuggling has become big business for Britain's black market.

British mills turn out 2,000,000 pairs a month but 70 per cent of the output goes for export and nylon counters in Britain are generally bare. Yet they are being sold, openly and in quantity, by sidewalk traders in London's Piccadilly and the Strand and in provincial cities for up to 35s (\$5.50) a pair.

Authorities, stepping up a war on illegal traffic in nylons, say smuggling of the sheer stockings now is more common than smuggling of jewelry and gold. Nylons pour into the country by air and sea from Canada, the United States, Eire and the continent.

Export consignments mysteriously "disappear" between the factory and the docks. Export sales once packed with nylons have been found on delivery overseas to contain old rags.

Three thousand pairs of nylons were recently discovered in a refrigerator aboard the liner Queen Mary. More than 800 pairs were found hidden in sugar boxes aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth.

Alert customs men have found them by the thousands in food parcels. They have been discovered in packages of dried egg, between layers of biscuits and in stockings which they buy from stocks confiscated by customs men or from the domestic quota.

Board of Trade spokesmen say the nylon situation may improve shortly. A new factory has been opened to increase production to 3,000,000 pairs a month. When that figure is reached the export allocation will be cut to 60 per cent of total production of full-fashioned nylons and 50 per cent of the seamless variety. The rest will go on sale in Britain.

But with 20,000,000 potential customers all wanting nylons at once retailers say even that there will not be nearly enough to meet the demand.

COLGATE GUARANTEES FASTER, SMOOTHER SHAVES OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

COLGATE SHAVE CREAM - TOPS 4 WAYS

- * Quick Fluffy Lather
- * Softens Tough Whiskers
- * Faster, Smoother Shaves
- * Doesn't Clog Razor

33¢-49¢

COLGATE AFTER SHAVE LOTION Leaves Skin Cool, Refreshed... 20¢-25¢

Canada Extends Air Agreement 30 Days

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Oct. 2 — Canada has decided to give the United States another 30 days in which to show "good faith" under the recently concluded bilateral air agreement, an informed source said today.

The 30-day extension thus averts for the time being at least a possible air-traffic crisis between the two countries, involving right by Canada's neighbor to do air-travel business at the trans-Atlantic airport at Gander, Newfoundland, and at other airports across the country.

Had the extension not been granted these business concessions to the U. S. would have ended, Friday, Sept. 30. That would mean United States air lines could land and take off from Canadian fields, but could not pick up or drop off passengers or express on Canadian soil.

Ford Employees To Get Pension; Strike Averted

DETROIT, Oct. 2 — (AP)—A unique new contract permitting Ford employees to retire on \$100 a month set a goal today for millions of other workers in the United States.

The unprecedented 30-month agreement was reached this morning by the Ford Motor Company and the United Auto Workers (U.A.W.). It ended a 118-day bargaining battle and, at the last minute, headed off a strike of 115,000 Ford workers.

Under the terms, employees with 30 years service can retire at 65 with full pensions. Ford will pay the entire cost, adding enough to federal social security benefits to bring the total to \$100.

The new Ford contract calls for no wage increase. It follows the recommendations of President Truman's fact-finding committee in the steel dispute.

Immediately there was a question whether Ford's grant of benefits equal to 10 cents an hour would boost the firm's prices. Henry Ford II, company president, said frankly in New York that he doesn't know.

The pensions will cost Ford an estimated \$30,000,000 annually.

Report Ontario Bond Issue Oversubscribed

TORONTO, Sept. 30 — (CP)—Premier Frost said today that the new issue of \$20,000,000 Province of Ontario 2 1/2-per-cent and three-per-cent debentures had been oversubscribed.

DIES OF INJURIES

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Sept. 29 (CP)—Felix Michaud, 64, of Grand Falls, died in hospital today of injuries suffered in a highway accident this week. The condition of his two sons, George and Claude, also in hospital, was reported improving.



CHARGED WITH MURDER — J. Albert Guay, 32-year-old jeweler, was charged in Quebec with murdering his wife, Simard, for her insurance. Mrs. Guay died with 22 others aboard an airliner that was blown up by a homemade time bomb placed there by her husband's alleged mistress-accomplice.

Another Disappointment

Australia in turn, proved a disappointment and after two years he and his little company went to sea again eventually settling at Waipu. Here a large proportion of the population is directly descended from the Margaree's company and those who followed later on five other ships.

Waipu itself is still a small coastal township on the main road between Auckland and Whangarei, main centre of the northern peninsula of New Zealand, but the whole of the prosperous surrounding countryside is steeped in the traditions of the Scots who arrived nearly a century ago.

As a result of their stay in South Australia, the settlers did not reach Waipu until 1854. The 90th anniversary of their arrival was marked in 1944 by the planting of trees from Nova Scotia by two of the surviving pioneers and descendants of all the clans represented. The Nova Scotian Association was later presented to the district and unfurled at the Waipu Canadian Society's sports in 1946.

Commenting on the coming celebrations in an editorial the New Zealand Herald quotes an historian who said: "For sheer quality of romance the founding of Waipu is unequalled by any New Zealand settlement, big or little."

In these days, when ease and security are the popular gods, the Herald adds. It is instructive to turn back to those old pages of faith and striving, and to read their hard, but shining lesson. It will be well to return to St. Ann's in 1851 and to Waipu in 1854.

Insurance Benefits

TORONTO, Oct. 2 — The 80-odd Canadian, British and United States life insurance companies paid out over \$16,400,000 to beneficiaries and living policyholders in Canada during the month of July, the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association reports.

Nearly 36 per cent of the total amount, or just over \$6,250,000, went to beneficiaries in the form of death and accidental death claims under 2,500 ordinary policies, 2,701 industrial policies and 903 group certificates.

The Association also reports that 1,056 ordinary endowments during July reached a total of approximately \$30,000,000; annuity payments \$676,000; surrender values \$6,820,000; and dividends to policyholders \$2,795,000.

The July figures, the Association says, brought the total benefit payments to Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries for the first seven months of 1949 to nearly \$121,500,000.

GOVERNMENT DEPOSITS

OTTAWA, Sept. 29 — (CP)—Dominion Government deposits increased \$387,000 to \$88,155,000 during the week ending Sept. 28, the Bank of Canada reported today in its weekly financial statement. Chartered bank deposits increased \$26,916,000 to \$389,921,000, while notes in circulation decreased \$1,467,000 to \$1,289,872,000.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

FACTORY FRESH

for BRUISES

There's nothing so good as Minard's "King of Pain" Liniment. Gives quick relief!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

BUILT STRONGER TO LAST LONGER

I LIKE ITS ECONOMY!

No wonder Canadians use more Ford F-47 Pickup Trucks. With generous 45 cu. ft. load capacity (to top of box), they combine rock-bottom costs for gas, oil, upkeep!

APPEARANCE COUNTS WITH ME!

The beauty of the F-47 Ford Panel Truck is not merely in stand-out styling; it's built ruggedly, and the fact it's built stronger to last longer.

MORE FORD TRUCKS used in Canada than any other make

Bonus Built

- POWERFUL V-8 ENGINES
- EXTRA TOUGH AXLES
- EXTRA STRONG FRAMES
- "MILLION DOLLAR" CAB
- EXTRA EASY HANDLING

MY TRUCK MUST DO MANY JOBS!

When the truck must fit a wide variety of jobs and loads, many Canadian owners bank on the Ford F-68 Express, with its big, 62 cu. ft. body and 1-ton capacity.

MY LOADS ARE BUNNY HEAVY!

Canada's top "buy" is the famous Ford F-155 2-ton chassis; when it comes to loading flexibility, choice of 134, 158 and 176 inch wheelbases—adjustable to practically all body styles.

I NEED A TRUCK THAT CAN TAKE IT!

If your job strains the ordinary truck, make this your buying guide: More Canadians use the Ford F-155 5-tonner than any other make of heavy-duty truck!

SEE YOUR FORD TRUCK DEALER

S. R. JOHNSTON Ltd.
St. Peters Road Phone 262