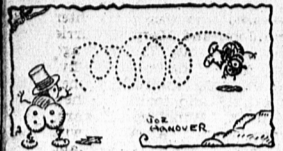


SMILES



A popular club man is one who impresses women with his uniform courtesy.



WHY NOT? 1st Bug: Why do you do more than one somersault? The Other One: Because one good turn deserves another!



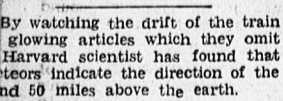
She: There's a sort of magic about petting. He: Yeh—sort of neck-romancy.



HAS HE EATEN IT? Sporty Girl: He says he's a good judge of horse flesh. Innocent Thing: Mercy, Ethel, do you think the man has actually eaten the flesh of a horse?



SUITABLE FOR TIGHT PLACES Why do these puzzle makers use so many Scotch words in their puzzles? "Because it helps them out in so many tight places."



By watching the drift of the train gliding articles which they omit Harvard scientists have found that tectons indicate the direction of the and 50 miles above the earth.

London Letter

(Continued from page 8.)

Approve of those coming-of-age addresses: just as according to the Scriptures and the Publishers' Lists, "to the making of many books there is no end," so to the making of speeches also there is none. But, while most books can be read, not all speeches can be heard; at least that's the experience of those of us who in pursuit of knowledge, occasionally try to hear words of wisdom from the lips of our legislators in the House. And of these inaudible orators one of the worst offenders is no less a person than Mr. Baldwin. Quite often the Prime Minister lapses into a meditative mood in which (were he not the head of Government of course) he might be the rhapsodic minded he thought to be telling a smoking-room story to Mr. Ramsey MacDonald.

Sir William Johnson Hicks, on the other hand ("Jix" to the world) speaks in resonant tones which, to those of us who go to Church, have in them something of the "Here-be-ginneth-the-First Lesson" touch. These public speakers at whose feet we sit should remember two awful examples. The "Grand Old Man" Mr. Gladstone, for instance, habitually spoke in such stentorian and formal tones even in private audience of the Sovereign that Queen Victoria complained that he seemed to think she was a public meeting. The other warning is that of the horrible fate which befell a Great Statesman and a Small Reporter. Thus, the G. S. said at a political gathering in reference to a foreign swashbuckler that the latter was nothing but "a lark painted to look like iron" but his tones were too subdued for the Press Desk. The reporter rose nobly to the occasion and the Great Statesman awoke on the following morning to read that his foreign bete noir was merely "a lark painted to look like a lion!" In that case it might have been worse, but seemingly the Safety First Slogan of Speechmakers should be "Speak up!"

Why should knitting be regarded as the pastime solely of old ladies? It seems that in the course of the sessions of the London County Council—that Microcosm of the Great Grand Aunt of Parliaments at Westminster—some members restrain their enthusiastic frenzies for the commonweal while listening to the burning eloquence of their colleagues by knitting 'undies,' or whatever these mysteries are yeelp, and thereby they have provoked the anger not only of their male but their female colleagues.

Still, this is a land of precedent, so we go happily back to the case of a former member, the largest in recent memory in cubical content, who would knit calmly until he caught the Speaker's Eye. Then, hearing, shall we say, the foetus of a pant or a petticoat he would deliver winged words to the House. So why the fuss about knitting? And now, when the Christmas Spirit of Good Will to All Men is abroad in the land, why should our kindly sentiments be so severely tried?

Upon the old-fashioned Xmas Card showing a thatched, diamond-paned Manor House embowered in snow-laden trees, the Wats seem picturesque, but when, for the fifth time in the week, I am invited in the small hours, by a trombone, a harmonium a thrum bass and an adenoidal tenor to awake (as a Christian) to salute the Happy Morn, ten days ahead of that event, then the spirit of the Ape and the Tiger seems not to die within me.

"Good King Wenceslas," too, sung ad infinitum, has roused in my quivering mind the question "why should it be necessary to carry pine logs to a gentleman who lives a good league hence just against the forest fence? It may be that the forest laws were strict, but it seems a case of oppression for the Labour Party to look into.

"Bells! Bells! Bells! Bells!—the clashing and the crashing of the bells!" Apparently, after many a day of depression, there is a boom in the bell-casting industry in England. So the peals of London Town so characteristic of the Capital are not at present likely to be without successors.

Not many people who listen to the changes from St. Clement Danes and the scores of historic churches

Against Ban On Colonists

(Continued from page 8.)

MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—The partial embargo placed against Central European colonists by the Dominion Department of Immigration and Colonization drew from the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways today a formal protest. The decision, it was claimed in a statement issued by the presidents of the companies, will not only work distinct hardship on both transportation systems but will destroy the faith the governments, whose people are affected, have in Canada.

The companies deny they are interested in moving colonists from non-preferred countries in Europe rather than those from Great Britain or other northern European or preferred countries. The embargo was reported to the Railway Companies in a letter written by W. J. Egan, Deputy Minister of the Department of Immigration and Colonization on January 2. In the course of the letter Mr. Egan said unquestionably, "There is a very strong feeling against the unduly large proportion of foreign as compared with British immigrants shown in the immigration statistics for the few years." Mr. Egan intimated that the decision of his department, of which Hon. W. R. Motherwell is the Minister, was that immigration from non-preferred countries between January 1 and May 31 be reduced to not more than 30 per cent of the farm laborers moving by the railway companies during the last calendar year.

towers of London realize how long the bells of London have rung through English history. Even the iconoclasts of the Round-head days spared the bells—possibly because they were hard to get at, but at this distant day we may well give them the benefit of the doubt. Take an instance, well known in one respect though not in another. The tower of the Church of St. Andrews, Holborn, bears an outward appearance of semi-modernity as we reckon age in England, say the 18th century; yet, within that external shell, passed daily by busy thousands, stands the fabric of the ancient church and the self-same bells which, just as they ring for Noel in this year of grace rang for the marriage of Bluff King Hal and Anne Boleyn, even as they rang when the Smithfield Martyrs died and on many a day since when the history of these islands and the world hung in the balance.

Coming a little, only a little, nearer our day, one of the bells of the Parish Church in Devon in which my Godfathers and Godmothers promised and vowed in my name many things since left lamentably unfulfilled, bears around its rim the legend 'I will ring again when the King comes to his own,' though Heaven alone knows in what century these words were forged. And that reminds me that as in the days when Oliver Cromwell and his Puritans held sway, when the loyal men drank silently over clinked glasses to the King over the water, so do we today across all the waters of the Seven Seas drink to the King.

Canadian Wheat Factor

(Continued from page 5)

It is true that Russia remains an unknown factor and that part of the present existing market for Canadian grain is due to the fact that Russia is no longer able to export grain, and indeed seems to find difficulty in feeding her own people. There seems to be no indication however that Russia will be able in the near future to recover her place in the world's grain trade and before that can happen there is a reasonable likelihood both of increased world demand for grain and a tendency towards decreased production in some countries, notably the United States.

EYES TESTED AND GLASSES FITTED

E. W. TAYLOR J. S. TAYLOR Optometrists 142 Richmond Street

Newsprint Industry Overstepped Market

(Continued from page 8.)

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 25.—Great activity and a great deal of expansion marked the past year in Canadian pulp and paper industry, writes A. E. Cadman of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, in the annual financial review of the Globe. Especially did the newsprint branch of the industry develop rapidly, with several new mills, new paper towns at Spruce Falls and Dolbeau and increased production of existing mills. The expansion however proceeded at a more rapid pace than the consumption of newsprint and the mills were forced to operate on reduced schedules, even then surpassing the previous year's output by a large margin.

Many re-organizations and consolidations took place during the year which will be effective in bringing about economies in operation, and it is expected that co-operation on the part of the manufacturers will overcome some of the difficulties and result in further strengthening of the industry.

Production of newsprint in 1928 was on a larger scale than in any previous year and when the complete figures are available it is probable an increase of about 14 per cent will be shown. For the first 10 months of 1928 the output of the Canadian mills amounted to 1,949,165 tons, compared with 1,710,220 tons produced during the corresponding months of 1927. By way of comparison it may be pointed out the production in the United States declined from 1,248,322 tons in the first 10 months of 1927 to 1,169,215 tons in the ten months of 1928.

The bulk of the newsprint manufactured in Canada is exported to the United States, which takes each year about 90 per cent of the total output. Greatly increased shipments were made however to Great Britain and South America while exports to Australia, New Zealand and South Africa were a little above 1927 figures. Grades of paper other than newsprint find their principal outlet in the domestic market and the mills making these grades have benefitted from the satisfactory business conditions prevailing throughout the dominion in the past year. Production of fine papers has been on a larger scale in the previous year and the mills have been able to operate close to capacity. Development of the book-paper industry has been

BIRTHS

WATTS—At York, Dec. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. William Watts, a daughter. GATES—At the P. E. Island Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gates, West Royalty, a son. BOISNER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boisner, Edward Street, on Monday, Jan. 22, 1929, twins, (boy and girl). Stillborn.

MARRIAGES

ALLEN—GODFREY—At 79 Hillsboro St., Charlottetown, P. E. I., Jan. 23, 1929, by Rev. W. Bruce Muir, Evelyn Gertrude Allen to Frederick W. Godfrey.

DEATHS

BEATON—In this city, Jan. 19, Esther Beaton, aged 87 years. NELSON—At Hampton, Jan. 23rd, Richard Nelson, aged 80 years. McINNIS—In this city, Jan. 23, Hugh McInnis, aged 66. SHEPHERD—In Boston, Mass., Jan. 19, 1929, Francis Sheehan. BECK—At Montague, Monday, Jan. 21st, Vincent Beck, aged 17 years. MATTHEW—At Souris, Sunday Jan. 20th, Miss Dolly Matthew. CORCORAN—Died in this city, Jan. 20th, John Corcoran, aged 80 years. SIMPSON—At Bay View Jan. 21, 1929, James Simpson, age 79. WRIGHT—At Middleton on Saturday, Jan. 19th, Annie Wright, widow of the late Alpheus Wright. MAYHEW—At North Tryon, Jan. 21, Dorothy May, infant daughter of Mrs. Mayhew and the late Frank Mayhew. TRAPNOR—At Auburn, Jan. 24th, 1929, Katherine Trainor, daughter of the late James Trainor. WOOD—At Alexandria, Jan. 4th 1929, Anita Joyce, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wood. MACGREGOR—At the P. E. Island Hospital, on Monday, Jan. 21st, Mrs. Eliza MacGregor, aged 68 years. McLEAN—At Brookfield, Sunday, Jan. 20, 1929, Mrs. Jane McLean, aged 78 years. McQUARRIE—At the home of Mr. Henry McQuarrie, Winsloe, Mr. Richard Stead, aged 81 years. HOGG—At the home of his son, Robert Hogg, Sherbrooke, Edward J. Hogg, aged 78 years. MACLELLAN—At St. George's, Jan. 23, 1929, Ann, relict of the late Donald MacLellan, in her 96th year. BOWNESS—At the Prince County Hospital, on Jan. 22, Mrs. Henrianna Bowness, Summerside, aged 74 years. ENMAN—At 19 Park Street on Saturday January 19th Raymond Enman 27 yrs. MACNEILL—At Brackley on Sunday January 20th Uric Zwingle MacNeill 75 years. OONEY—Died at her residence, Southport, Jan. 18, Mrs. John Rooney 77 years. MCISAAC—At the P. E. Island Hospital on Jan. 19, Alexander McIsaac, aged 65 years. SENTNER—At Charlottetown on Saturday January 19th, George Sentner of Loyalist. MITCHELL—At St. Avars, on Sunday, Jan. 20, Mrs. Hannah Mitchell, aged 91 years. BUSHEY—At the City Hospital Jan. 20, Mrs. Catherine Bushey, aged 90 years. MOUAT—At Belmont, Mass., Saturday, Jan. 19th, 1929, Mrs. R. E. Mouat, (nee Priscilla Wright), Central Bedouge, P. E. I. GILLESPIE—Entered into rest at the Charlottetown Hospital, Sunday, Jan. 20th, William George Gillespie, in his 71st year. HODGSON—At the P. E. I. Hospital on Sunday January 20th, 1929 Eliza Jane Hodgson widow of the late J. W. Hodgson.



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