

DON'T FAIL

to See and Hear this Entirely New-Type

Rogers Radio

with



TARGET TUNING

TARGET tuning is an entirely new system of radio tuning, made possible by the introduction of a revolutionary advancement in dial location and design. The dial is visible from any angle, necessitates no stooping, requires no study and places no strain on the eye. The tuning range embraces all the Canadian, United States and foreign stations—police bands, amateurs, airplane, ship calls, and government weather reports. A revolving vernier travels across the dial with the indicator, permitting easy, hairline legging of foreign stations so accurately that you can always tune to that exact point at will.

NEW MODELS now on Display
Now is the Time to Trade-In Your old Radio
Liberal Trade-In ALLOWANCE

Important—For maximum results, we strongly recommend the Rogers CR4918, All-Wave, Noise-Reducing Aerial designed especially for operation with these new radios—complete with all parts, attachments, etc., \$8.50.



Another Sensation!
The new, black, metal-coated glass tubes mark another milestone in A/C tube progress, of which Rogers and Canada can feel justly proud.

Rogers Multi-Purpose Metal Spray Tubes
Fully Guaranteed

HOLMAN'S

CHARLOTTETOWN

Palestine Is Flourishing

Palestine is in a flourishing condition. Land values along with wages have risen sharply and there are all the earmarks of a boom, so much so that a note of warning has been sounded. In agriculture there is practically only one crop, oranges. There has been a steady flow of Jews back to Palestine with the result that their numbers have risen from 174,606 to around 320,000 according to the census of 1931, states the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. On the date of the 1931 census there were 750,000 Moslems in Palestine. Last year 60 Jews left

Canada for Palestine along with 6,941 from Germany, 2,031 from Roumania, 1,964 ex Yemen; 1,598 Greece; 1,124 Lithuania; 1,171 United States; 928 Austria; 860 Czechoslovakia; 827 Russia; 739 Latvia; 376 Great Britain; 52 South Africa; 37 India; 15 Australia. 48 per cent of the 1934 immigration were women. Occupational groups of last year's immigrants were as follows: manufacturing and industry, 12.2 per cent; laborers, 7; commerce, 6.9; students, 4.8; farmers, 4.5; professional, 4.3; other, 2.5; no occupation, 47.8. There were 10,882 working men and women while 5,124 persons were in the capitalist category, possessing approximately \$6,000 or more.

UNIDENTIFIED SCHOONER FEARED LOST

British Freighter Reports Sighting Distress Signals Off Northern Newfoundland.

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, Sept. 25.—New toll of storm was feared along the Atlantic seaboard tonight in the wake of the tragic sinking of the little motor-vessel *Hurry On* that sent five men to slow death in an open life-boat.

The fresh misgivings were aroused by a terse wireless message reporting the sudden and mysterious disappearance of an unidentified schooner just after she had sent off distress signals on the Atlantic off Newfoundland.

Steaming through the darkness toward Montreal, the British freighter *Troutpool* saw the signals at 9.50 o'clock A.D.T. last night, and then saw the unknown's lights disappear. Today, she searched the area for three hours at dawn, but there was no trace of the apparently doomed ship.

Fear Craft Foundered

Fear was held here that she had gone down in a violent storm that raked the Atlantic off northern Newfoundland last night. Weather reports from Belle Isle, where the *Troutpool's* message was picked up and relayed today to the East Coast Radio Signal Service here, said the storm had thrown up great seas that might easily have imperilled a sailing vessel.

Though no word of the distressed ship had been received at St. John's today, she was believed to be a Newfoundland—one of the fleet of old colony skiffs that pursue the codfishery to northward of the Island. She would not be a Nova Scotian vessel, for these fish further to the south of the banks.

By strange irony, the *Troutpool's* part in the disappearance recalled that it was near the spot where she sighted the apparently stricken ship that a sister freighter of her own line went down with all hands last year. The ill-starred *Millpool*, heading for Canada from England like the *Troutpool*, was lost off Labrador in one of last winter's violent gales while rescue ships sped for her aid in answer to frantic SOS calls.

Abandons Search

Tonight, the *Troutpool* was heading on to Montreal from Port Talbot, having abandoned the search for the schooner. She was travelling by way of the Strait of Belle Isle. Meanwhile off Cape Breton Island's west coast, another grim search was going on. It was the hunt for bodies from the *Hurry On* in the Halifax motorvessel that plunged to the bottom when a storm capsized her Monday night.

Four bodies, including that of Captain A. H. Gardner of York-shire, still were missing. One—that of Fraser MacLean of Pictou Island, N. S.—had been brought ashore by the seven survivors who staggered from a storm-broken lifeboat and collapsed on the beach at Judique, N. S., early yesterday.

A night in the water-filled boat, with wind and sea chilling them to the marrow, had left them within an inch of death; and the horror of watching their shipmates die one by one had left most of them almost broken in mind. They were in hospital tonight at Inverness.

Died From Exposure

Exposure had ended the lives of four of the five men who died. The fifth—mate Alex MacKenzie of North Sydney—had drowned in one of the two times huge seas capsized the lifeboat and spilled its human cargo into the turbulent sea.

The Captain, MacLean, third engineer J. F. McAulay of River Denys, N. S., and Donkeyman Alex Wait of Victoria, B. C., had succumbed to the paralyzing cold of the night.

"Boys, pray for me," the Captain slumped down against the boat's side. The 18 year old British Columbia youngster went out with a gallant exhortation to his shipmates to let him die and "take care of yourselves."

Both their bodies were washed overboard; the weakened men could not hold to them. MacLean was in the boat when they drifted into land only because he had died just an hour before safety came.

LONG CREEK WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular monthly meeting of the Long Creek Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Donald MacEachern on Thursday evening, September 25th with an attendance of fourteen members and six visitors. The meeting opened by singing the Ode and repeating the Creed. Roll call was answered with "Reading, Riddles, Jokes and Recipes." The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. The school committee reported a black board brush needed, the teacher to buy same and present bill. The following committees were appointed: buying committee: Mrs. Alex MacKenzie and Mrs. Norman MacLean (re-appointed); for three months. Sick committee: Mrs. Alex MacLeod for three months. Under the head of unfinished business, there were 10,882 working men and women while 5,124 persons were in the capitalist category, possessing approximately \$6,000 or more.

Confession Read At Sherman Murder Trial

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 25.—The shamed confession of Newell F. Sherman, 210-pound choir singer, that he drowned his wife, Alice, in order to woo an 18-year old girl, today was read to the jury before which he is on trial for murder.

While the hulking, 26-year-old defendant raised himself from his chair from time to time to consult with his lawyers, two prosecuting witnesses, State Police Officers, told the sordid story which they said Sherman related to them after the death of his wife.

To one, Corporal Robert Thompson of the State Police, that officer testified, Sherman addressed this question: "Do you think I'll get the electric chair for this?"

The testimony of Corporal Thompson and Lieut. Edward McCarthy followed admission of the confession by Judge Thomas Hammond who ruled that it had been made voluntarily by Sherman to the police.

U.S. Legion Urges Reciprocity With Canada

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.—Approval of the efforts being made by the United States Government to negotiate a reciprocal trade treaty with Canada was voted at the convention of the American Legion today, but at the same time the Legionnaires protested the allegedly "discriminatory subsidies" of Canada and urged that they be eliminated in the proposed treaty.

The resolution couped the Canadian "discriminatory subsidies" which work against the best interest of American ports and shipping with "British tariff preferences" and asked that the State Department at Washington seek "to eliminate these unfair practices."

Replies To Request Of Fishermen

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—Headquarters of the Canadian Fisheries Association here today received from Premier Bennett at Kamloops, B.C., the assurance further steps toward the rehabilitation of the fisheries market would be taken "at the earliest possible moment."

Premier Bennett's message was in reply to two petitions sent him last week by the convention of the Association. One requested a grant of \$100,000 for publicity to promote the domestic consumption of fish. The other asked a subsidy of \$2 per quintal be paid on dry salt fish direct to the fishermen of the Maritime Provinces and Quebec until such time as foreign markets were regained, and efforts to regain markets.

Alleged Slayer Is Captured

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 25.—John Bey, wanted in Connecticut to face charges in the slaying of a constable, was captured tonight. They had been on the object of a search since the fatal shooting of Constable John Decarli in Ellington, Conn.

The fugitive was surprised by police in a building near here and was taken without any shots being fired. He had been sought by more than 100 officers and constables in an intensive hunt lasting several days.

Johnnie on his ninth birthday had had a party. It was all over, and he was now gazing wistfully at the remains of the cake.

"Mother," he said, "may I have a piece of cake—only a small piece, please?"

"No," replied his mother, "you've had quite enough."

"Well, may I sleep with a bit under my pillow?" asked the boy.

FAREWELL BANQUET TO BESSBOROUGHS

Messages Of Goodwill Presented At Banquet Given By Government of Canada.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—A farewell banquet was given tonight by the Government of Canada to the Governor-General and his wife at the Bessboroughs. The term of office of the Earl of Bessborough as the King's representative in Canada expires shortly and this is the last night of Their Excellencies' residence at Rideau Hall. It was an affectionate farewell at which, in addition to Sir George Perley, who presided, there was a distinguished gathering of representatives of the state, the diplomatic corps, the church, the judiciary and the civil service with their wives.

Responds to Toast

Responding to the toast proposed by Sir George Perley, the Governor-General dwelt on the happy relations he had enjoyed during his four years in Canada with the members of the Government, the diplomatic corps, the leaders of the churches, and members of both Houses of Parliament.

"But above and beyond all," His Excellency said, "I have been sustained and supported by the loyalty and affection of a great-hearted people. Wherever we have been in Canada, we have invariably received a most wonderful welcome on every side. It has been an inspiration."

To represent the King personally is the greatest honor I can think of, to represent him in Canada is something more than honor. It is, I can only repeat it, an inspiration.

"I have been associated with a young, virile and brave people, God-fearing and loyal, with faith in their country and its future. To associate with them is to be fired by their optimism, and to be encouraged by what can be done by friendly co-operation. You have gone straight forward on the path laid down at Charlottetown in 1864 when in the hearts and minds of the delegates was born the Dominion of Canada."

"After association with you I have no possible doubt of the truth of the words written of the Fathers of Confederation, that 'Providence being their guide' they builded better than they knew."

"In parting from Ottawa, I cannot forget that my wife (a native of France) and I came to you symbolizing in our domestic union, the union of the two great races in Canada. We take away with us from Canada, amongst many treasured souvenirs and memories, the gift of a Canadian son. Just over four years ago he was christened in Ottawa and his home at Rikanau, N. S., ever since."

The message from the Houses of Parliament to Their Excellencies was presented to them by Sir George Perley. The message in English and in French, richly embellished in gold and red and blue and bound in leather was the work of J. F. Champagne of Ottawa.

Mr. Bennett moved the adoption of the address in the House of Commons on July 4 and it was seconded by Mr. Mackenzie King. It was later passed in the Senate. It expressed the appreciation of the Canadian people to Their Excellencies for their services to this country.

Presenting the toast to Their Excellencies, Sir George Perley expressed regret that the Prime Minister was unable to be present. Mr. Bennett explained his absence in the following telegram to His Excellency:

Premier's Message

"Enroute from Kamloops, B.C., Sept. 25.

"It is a matter of the deepest regret that I find it impossible to return to Ottawa from Western Canada in time to be present at the dinner which the Government of Canada have the honor to offer to Your Excellency and the Countess of Bessborough tonight, and to say farewell on your departure from the Capital tomorrow. I had hoped that I would have had this further opportunity of voicing Canada's appreciation of Your Excellency's distinguished services to our sovereign and his people in this Dominion."

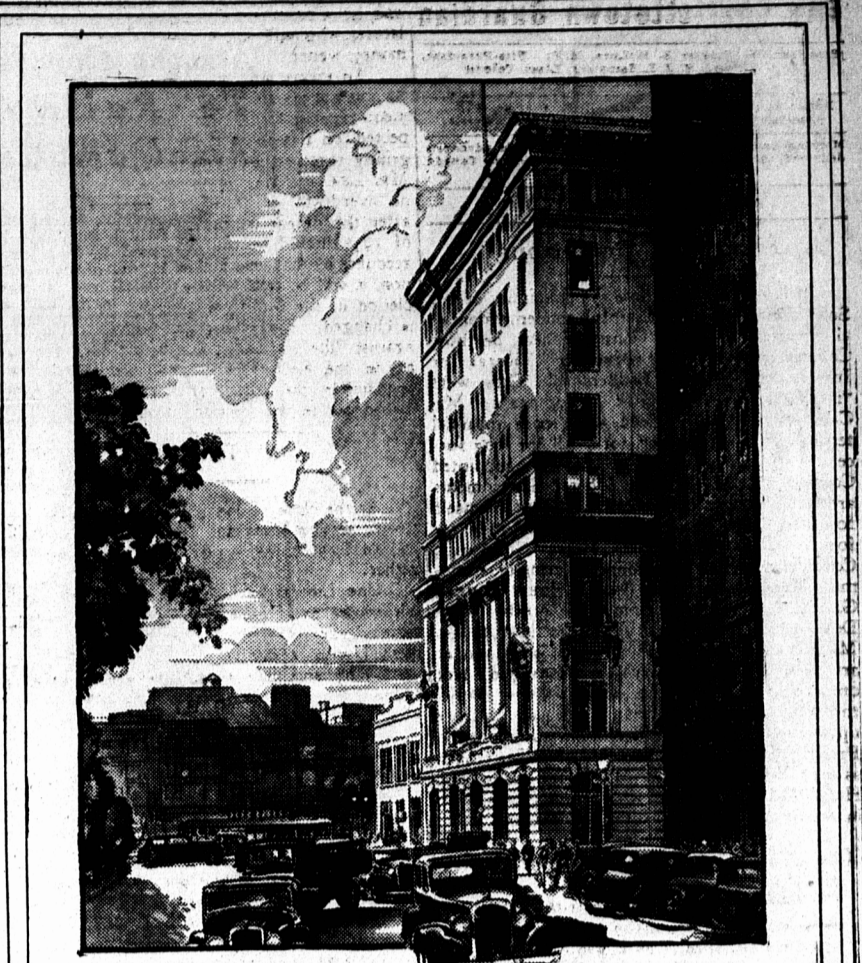
"The cordial friendship which I have been privileged to enjoy with Your Excellency will remain one of my most cherished and grateful memories. May I take advantage of this occasion to express my personal admiration for the manner in which Your Excellency has discharged the numerous and important duties of your office and, at the same time, to convey my appreciation to the dignity and charm which have characterized Her Excellency in the fulfillment of all her varied responsibilities."

Governor General's Reply

"To this message," said Sir George, "His Excellency has been graciously pleased to hand me the following reply to be transmitted to the Prime Minister:

"Lady Bessborough and I are deeply touched by your kind message. We are both very sorry that we shall not see you again before we sail, but realize that your duties to the electors at this juncture makes it impossible for you to return to Ottawa from the west before our departure."

"You and I have been closely associated day in, day out, for nearly five years. The intimate relationship formed between us has led to a personal friendship which will continue though our official connection is now coming to an end. I shall always look back upon our association as a very happy memory and shall look forward to seeing you whenever you may visit England."



A Symbol of Stability

Your Life Insurance policy is the most valuable of all your material possessions. It is a symbol of thrift and financial stability that will repay you many times over, not only in actual money, but in the peace of mind that goes with the assurance of security.

The Great-West Life is one of Canada's outstanding enterprises, managed by men experienced in every department of the Life Insurance business, and represented by a well-trained and painstaking agency organization.

MONTHLY INCOME SETTLEMENT

For the convenience of your dependents, and to safeguard their funds, you can arrange a Monthly Income Settlement of Life Insurance money. Any Great-West Life agent will give you details.

THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE: WINNIPEG
HYNDMAN & CO. LTD., PROVINCIAL MANAGERS
CHARLOTTETOWN

Toronto Shoe Factory Workers Are On Strike

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) TORONTO, Sept. 25.—Between 400 and 500 workers of Toronto shoe factories went on strike today, leaving 15 shops without operators. Union officials are said to be continuing negotiations with plant owners in their demand for more money and shorter hours.

Included in the union demands is one for a 44 hour week instead of 46 1/2 hours which exists at present. Other demands are time-and-a-half for overtime, establishment of a basic pay rate per hour for each operator, to prevail in all shops alike, rather than the varied rates which were claimed to exist.

Toronto's Mayor Refuses to Apologize

TORONTO, Sept. 25.—(C.P.)—Mayor James Simpson of Toronto refused to day to apologize to Chevalier Dr. G. Tiberi, Royal vice-consul of Italy, for statements the Mayor made last week at the annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

The Vice-Consul's protest was in the form of a letter, calling attention to Mayor Simpson's address and particularly this utterance: "In this trouble now threatening there is one ruler whose doctrines are most poisonous and who is actuated by a spirit of bitterness and hate. He said some years ago he believed the world would never get beyond the stage when war was countenanced by mankind. This man cannot be expected to live in harmony with other people and is a menace to the people of the world. If he is determined to act as a mad dog, he must be dealt with as one."

"This reference is not dubious," Dr. Tiberi wrote, "and I would not be the least concerned if this was only your opinion as Vice-President of an organization that is trying, on pretense of Pacifism, to preach war against our form of government, and to push his own mother country against an allied nation that for centuries maintained friendly relations with Great Britain and Canada."

This should not be a proper matter to play with for internal purposes on the eve of elections, but the other, heard witnesses testify

charming consort have now been with us for four and a half years and they have carried out the duties of their high office with great devotion and signal success." Sir George continued: "Until recently the Governor General of Canada represented the British Government and was appointed by the King on the advice of that government although it is true that the Canadian Government was usually consulted in regard thereto. The constitutional procedure was altered, in accordance with the Statute of Westminster, and now our Governor General represents His Majesty in Canada and is appointed by the King on the advice of the Canadian Government. Lord Bessborough was our first Governor General to be appointed in this way and to act as the direct personal representative of the King in Canada. In that capacity he has shown dignity, wisdom and judgment and he will bring behind him precedents of great value to those holding this important office."

Sir George recited the Governor General's achievements in fostering the national theatre movement, his work in connection with the cancer fund, and his interest in the Boy Scout movement. He paid tribute to Lady Bessborough, and wished for them all health and happiness.

Cameron had boasted of intimate relations with her and two doctors swear death of the aged farmer on April 22 had been caused by throttling and not by falling downstairs.

As court was adjourning, her tiny daughter, Freda, rushed to the prisoner's box and tried to push a crumpled bag of notes into her mother's hands. The mother reached out; but officers intervened on the rule not even a child may hand anything to a prisoner in the dock. Tears rushed down to the mother's eyes as her rock-like bearing melted. Officers took her away for the night. The child looked at the pitiful little girl and she too broke into tears.

Horatio Dow told the court he had at Cameron's request, while the latter was working on his farm, read a letter from Mrs. Volvey containing the passage: "If you only do what you said you'd do." The letter was signed "Vina" and G. I. Gogo, defence counsel, protested Mrs. Volvey signed her name "Viney." It had asked Cameron to "go back" to Bonville, Dow said. The letter was not produced. Wilness swore Cameron had been absent at night from the Dow farm on occasions and had returned to work in the morning. Dow admitted he had been a bootlegger.

I am not entitled to pass upon it. What, however, I beg your Worship to explain is whether this declaration and the following suggestion 'to boycott the trade and close the channels of commerce against such a leader' is connected with your actual official position of Mayor of Toronto, of which your Worship should represent the opinion and express the sentiment."

The Mayor's reply said: "I attended the convention as a delegate from my own union and not, of course, in my official capacity as Mayor of Toronto. Consequently, any statements which I may have made at the convention represent my personal opinion, which you will doubtless have observed from perusal of the daily press, is in conformity with the expressed principles of the Free Trades and Labor organizations of the various countries throughout the world."

"I have no apology to offer for my remarks, which are in accordance with the feelings of peace-loving organizations in countries which have expressed condemnation of the attitude and doctrines of the political leader of your country, with which Britain and Canada have for many centuries maintained the friendliest relations."

"I have gone to some length to explain my attitude on this momentous question, which does not affect my friendly attitude towards you and the splendid Italian people of this city."

The Mayor refused to comment on the exchange of letters.

ST. PIERRE TO VOTE ON SELF-GOVERNMENT

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) ST. PIERRE, Miq., Sept. 25.—(C. Cable)—Elected members of St. Pierre's Legislative Council have been given until Sept. 30 to accept or reject a form of self-government offered by the inspector of colonies, sent here from France as a special commissioner to reduce the cost of administration.

Under the plan submitted, the three islands of St. Pierre, Great Miquelon and Little Miquelon, would control their own destinies after nearly three centuries of rule from France. Full governing power would be vested in 12 elected members, and the governor would be chosen from their number.

The only official appointed by the French government would be a comptroller who would check expenditures but have no administrative power; although some financial assistance would be forthcoming from the government.

The present governor and many officials now holding office would be returned to France and the public service would be reorganized with a view to economy.

OLD-FASHIONED FUNERAL

ENFIELD, England—Motor cars were banded in the cortege of Wallace Smith an undertaker who in life did not approve of such modern vehicles at funerals.

Child's Gift Breaks Mother's Stoicism

CORNWALL, Ont., Sept. 26.—(C.P.)—The stoic calm of Mrs. Viney Volvey, 28, jointly charged with Clarence Cameron, 28, with murder of the woman's husband, Louis Volvey, 55-year-old Bonville farmer, broke today momentarily as the Supreme Court was adjourned to resume hearing tomorrow.

Throughout the first day of the trial, the woman, seated near Cameron but neither looking at the other, heard witnesses testify