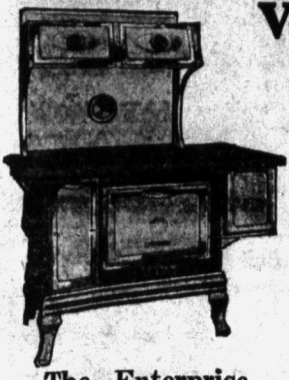


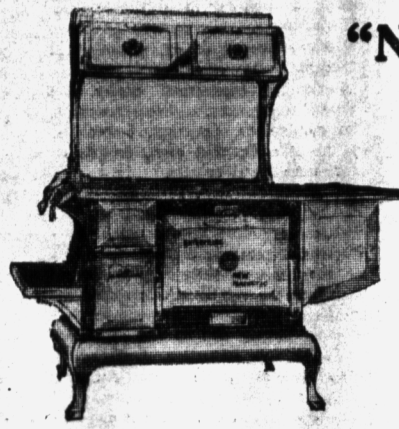
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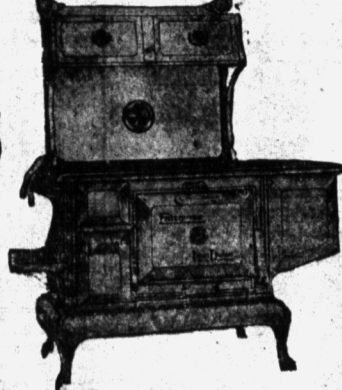


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Greatest Tenor Thrills Audience In Albert Hall

LONDON, Eng. Nov. 30—Only once every now and again does London turn out and thrill as it did one night recently, when Benjamin Gigli, the world's greatest tenor, packed the Albert Hall from floor to ceiling.
Forty-five minutes after the concert was timed to end Gigli was still singing to insatiable cries of "More!"
Until the moment Gigli walked on the platform it was uncertain whether he would be able to stand. No all the ministrations of his doctor, valet, and chef could give him "that solid foundation and steady knees that," he maintains, "are essential for good singing."
Gigli was suffering from nervous exhaustion owing to over-travelling. So, while the cars stretched in a solid jam from north to south through Hyde Park and from Albert Hall to Kensington Barracks and people tripped along the pavements, Gigli's manager was wiping the sweat from the tenor's brow.
At the scheduled time Gigli called for his pianist. "Wait," said the manager, "the people aren't all in yet."
"I must sing or die," said Gigli, and strode on the platform.
Four people followed him, palpitating. Gigli leaned against the piano. Their hearts fell. Then Gigli's voice broke over the hall. The manager looked at the doctor, the doctor at the chef, the chef at the valet, and all tiptoed away.
Gigli sang without amplifiers. Never have I known any artist achieve such intimacy in that vast hall. In the love songs he made every woman believe the words were whispered by her lover.
He sang "La donna e mobile" and rocked the audience with delight; wooed them in Liszt's "Dream of Love"; broke their hearts in "Pagliacci"; lifted them clean out of their seats by the golden quality of his voice in "Manon" and "Leonavallo."
The hall was never too large for him; never did he seem to be singing except, as it were, in his garden.
He recalled the early dreams of every man's youth, and in doing so gave them dreams for the future.
A memorable night.
MUSOLINI GETS A

SCIENTIFIC RESULTS OF FLIGHT

(By F. B. Colton Associated Press Science Writer)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—First scientific results of Lieut. Comdr. T. G. W. Settle's stratosphere flight were made public today, showing that life in the form of fungus spores or holds can survive 11 miles above earth where humans would die if unprotected.
Spores of seven kinds of fungi or tiny plants, which commander Settle carried to the stratosphere on the outside of his ball-balloon, lived through temperatures far below zero, rarified air, low atmospheric pressure and increased ultra-violet light to which they were subjected on the trip. Reported F. C. Meier, plant pathologist of the Department of Agriculture.
Attached To Gondola
It was the first time in the history of science that living spores had been sent to such a height above the earth and brought back for scientific analysis. They were carried inside and outside cotton balls tied to the gondola of the balloon.
The spores were those of common fungus that float above every man's nose near the earth's surface. Meier sought to learn how high in the air they might travel and live. The tests show, he said, that these spores, too small to be seen without a microscope, are among the hardest forms of life in existence.
Type of Spores
Among the spores sent aloft were those of common bread mold, known to every housewife; the red mold that causes "bloody bread" by germinating in blood-like spots after bread is baked, and strawberry rot that causes the "whisker" sometimes seen on berries at marketing time. All the fungi used in the experiment previously had been collected by Meier on airplane flights.
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Father And Son Face Theft Chg.

PICTOU, N. S., Nov. 28—(C.P.)—Charged with theft of a half ton of machinery from the saw mill of Barry MacLeod at Six Mile Brook, Alexander Marshall and his son, Henry, were ordered to stand trial today. The men were charged with taking the machinery in parts ranging from pulley blocks to the carriage and the saw.
RUNABOUT PLANE SHOWS ITS PACES
LONDON, Nov. 30—An amazing exhibition of vertical landing and hovering was given recently at Haverhill Aerodrome, Mass., by the latest direct control autogiro machine.
When in the air the entire control of this airplane is by the accelerator and the rotor.
The machine took off within 15 yards and landed vertically at such a low flying speed that a man could run beside it and hand up messages.
Its maximum speed in the air was stated to be 120 miles per hour and its minimum forward speed 10 miles per hour.
By a slight movement of the rotor blades the machine was made to go through a variety of manoeuvres.
Many air experts watched the experiment.
The opinion was generally expressed that the inventor could only make the machine climb vertically and produce it at the price of a popular motor-car, a airplane would at last be within reach of the man in the street.
FIRM BUILDS PLANE FOR "THE AVERAGE MAN"
BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 30—An aeroplane for "the average man" which its builders say will cost \$1,000 and fly 26 miles on a gallon of gasoline, has been tested here and at Niagara Falls.
The builders, a new Buffalo corporation, claim it will land at 30 miles "about the speed at which an automobile driver approaches a red light," and slow enough for the novice to learn to land safely. It has a top speed of 112 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 88 miles.
The fliers can talk without shouting, the builders say, because the 70-horsepower motor is placed in the rear, pushing the ship.
Permission is being sought to place on the Paris Bourse shares of a new gold company in Venezuela.
Mills will be excluded from Armistice Day celebrations in Wall, England.
A character sketch was given by

Role of Maritimers In Canada's History

(Montreal Star)
Over four hundred members and guests attended the charter day luncheon of the Maritime Women's Club held in the ball room of the Windsor Hotel on Saturday afternoon, when the guest of honor was Mrs. W. D. Herridge, herself a maritimer, sister of the Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, and wife of the Canadian Minister to Washington. Mrs. R. Bruce Marr presided, and at the head table were the president of the Maritime Club of Montreal and presidents of many women's organizations.
Mrs. Herridge, who was introduced by Miss D. L. Glass, who had been a classmate at Mount Allison University, in the afternoon, in which she spoke particularly of the part the people of the Maritimes played in the building up of Canada. The record of the Maritime Provinces was one of which she was proud, said Mrs. Herridge. She recalled the celebrations recently in Saint John, N.S. of the coming 150 years ago of the United Empire Loyalists, who were willing to be transplanted to what was then wilderness in order that they might establish there the kind of institutions which they believed best for sound government and the promotion of the ideals in which they had been reared.
Since that time, Mrs. Herridge continued, Canada has become one from the Atlantic to the Pacific French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians uniting to form the Dominion.
"We have all lived to learn that the pessimism about Confederation was unfounded," said Mrs. Herridge. "Canada is gradually carrying out all that the statesmen of that day expected of her." Canada has become one of the great nations of the world, to which the descendants of the Loyalists had contributed their share. It was the fine spirit of its men and women which had raised the Dominion to this eminence, for a nation, like an individual, has personality, and one's love of country can be most fittingly expressed by contributions to that country's service.
The Canadian people have come through the depression with great courage, Mrs. Herridge believed. Much was still to be done in the world and especially on this continent, and all Canadians should be prepared for the effort to make Canada an even greater nation. The influence of women could be most effective by their carrying out in the homes the ideals that make for a better and happier citizenship, she said in conclusion. The speaker was thanked by Mrs. J. Stuart Foster.
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CORNWALL-YORK POINT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The annual meeting of the Cornwall York Point Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Mack Vickerson, Cornwall, Monday, N.V. 6.
With almost a full attendance of members and visitors, the meeting opened with singing of the hymn, and the reading of the creed in union.
The President, Mrs. Wm. White gave a comprehensive report of the year's work and the financial statement was read by Mrs. J. W. Bell, the Secretary. The committee reported activity both in school and community work. The resolution committee presented a resolution in connection with venereal disease. It was the wish of the meeting that this resolution be forwarded to Provincial Executive for action.
The following officers were elected for annual year:
President, Mrs. Mack Vickerson, Cornwall; Vice President, Mrs. Wm. White, York Point; Secretary, Mrs. Hazel Howard, Cornwall; Treasurer, Mrs. Seymour Scott, Cornwall; Auditors, Miss Lura Crosby and Mrs. W. R. Shaw.
A short programme consisting of the following was much enjoyed. Duet, Mrs. A. C. McEachern and Mrs. J. W. Bell.
Instrumental music Mrs. Lella McEwen.
The organization of a girl's club was mentioned and it was decided to discuss more fully at the next meeting which is at the home of Mrs. Lemuel Drake, Meadowbank, Monday evening, Dec. 4th when the roll call is to be answered by paying fees and a bazaar will be held at the close of meeting. Lunch was served by Cornwall and Meadowbank ladies and a very pleasant social hour spent.
Agricultural prices in Sweden are lower than at the same time last year, despite a guaranteed price, effective June 1, 1934, on which present prices necessarily are based.
Miss Margaret Murray, and selections were played by a talented ten-year-old pianist, Tamara Blis, pupil of Madame Olga Lieber.
Lovely corsage bouquets were presented by the Club to Mrs. Herridge and Mrs. Marr.

Can. Co-operative Dairies

The oldest co-operative dairy on the Dominion Economics Branch records which is still engaged in active business is the Stanley Bridge Dairying Company, Prince Edward Island, established in the year 1888. For the past forty-eight years, says the Economic Annalist, this company has been manufacturing cheese and butter, and conducting a business on the co-operative plan. In the same province five years later, the Hamilton Cheese Factory, which is affiliated with the Kensington Dairying Association, commenced business, and by 1900 there were eleven co-operative dairy factories on the Island serving their farmer patrons. Coincident with this development, or shortly after, co-operative dairies were established in other provinces, and today are performing a useful service for their farmer patrons throughout the Dominion. There were 113 Co-operative organizations in Canada last year, the largest being the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries with a membership of 39,000. Manitoba Co-operative Dairies and the Alberta Milk Pool are large organizations in this field, each with a membership over 6,000.
MONTREAL, Que., N.V. 29—In the generation of electrical energy, Argentinians have to depend upon steam power, coal for the purpose being imported, due to no water power being available in the vicinity of the more important cities and towns. In the smaller centres oil engines are being utilized. Oil is a natural product and where transport on charges are not too high is coming into greater use. There is a daily village, states the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways, without electric light and a twenty-four hour service is given. Both direct and alternating electric current is generated and distributed at 220 volts; in Canada 110 volts is the general practice. Direct current predominates but there is an increasing tendency to change over to alternating current as replacements are required or unfavourable conditions are met. There are five groups of electrical generating stations. The principal one is controlled in Brussels, Belgium. The United States controls two groups, representing some 275 plants in the interior. Another group is composed of Argentine and Italian interests who operate the second system supplying Buenos Aires and the fifth group, which has been consolidated from five to three stations, is controlled by Canadian capital. The group is showing a steadily increasing production.

Will Pass Law To Protect Birds

TRINIDAD, Port of Spain, Nov. 28—(C.P.)—Aroused by devastating raids on wild birds in Trinidad hinterlands during closed seasons, the Government will introduce a bill in the legislature Friday, aimed to prevent illegal hunting. Establishment of five game sanctuaries and heavy fines for breach of game rules form the basis for the new regulations.
Pugwash Worker Scalded
(Canadian Press)
AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 29—Responding to the shrieks of an emergency whistle at the Provincial Limestone Quarry at South Pugwash, residents raced to the plant to find David Allen, a worker, enveloped in steam, attempting to turn off a blown out emergency valve. The cap blew off while Allen was attempting to thaw a frozen joint. He was seriously scalded before rescue.
Maple Products Record Book
Every manufacturing or packing plant of maple syrup or sugar keeps a special book in which is entered the quantity in gallons or pounds for maple syrup and in pounds for maple sugar of all maple products either purchased or sold. The date of such purchase or sale is recorded, together with the name and place of residence of the party or parties from whom the syrup or sugar was purchased, or to whom it was sold. The name also of the railway or steamship company or other transportation agency by which the maple products are transported is noted. In addition to these records, a record is kept of all purchases or supplies that might be used in the manufacture of products resembling maple products, showing the date of purchase, quantity, and kind, and from whom purchased. These record books are used for the foregoing entries alone.

Assists Santa Claus

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—A United States President's wife who "believes in Santa, tremendously," has a nook set aside for the old Saint close to the White House roof. There, she confessed today, to her press conference, she spends all her odd moments, and will, until Christmas, wrapping packages for her long list.
"I just adore Christmas!" she said. "I shop all through the year for Christmas-time. Of course, I believe in Santa."
Right around the corridor from the third floor rooms of the Roosevelt grandchildren, Stieglitz and Bussle Hall, is the commodious closet with built-in cupboards and drawers where the organizing genius of Mrs. Roosevelt is centred on Christmas. From the children's secrets are locked on a large table artistic seals and wrapping paper are ever handy for the "odd moments" that she may be able to utilize. Some shelves are neatly stocked with gifts awaiting allocation.
"Gifts should be what people want," was the rule she laid down. "I keep careful lists, and check them back over six or seven years." This system has brought her into such close co-operation with the Christmas spirit that she was plainly shocked by a suggestion that some families might skip Christmas this year because of hard times.
"If you only whistle out a wooden toy, you can still have Christmas!" she exclaimed. "It's the spirit that matters."
BANDITS IN CYPRUS NOW "ROBBING BRITISH"
LONDON, Nov. 30—Bandits whose "business methods" are now devoted to "robbing British" have appeared in Cyprus, says a message from Nicosia.
Police are scouring the countryside to trace armed men who held up a motor car on a lonely stretch of road 12 miles from the capital. In broken English the bandits ordered the occupants of the car to get out, and, if British, to throw down their money and valuables. As the passengers delayed answering, the tires and radiator of the car were riddled with bullets. Finding that all in the car were natives, the bandits allowed them to proceed to Nicosia.

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