

**MOM & POP ARE ALWAYS FIGHTIN'!**

**GUESS I'D BETTER TELL POP ABOUT HIS BAD BREATH**

76% OF ALL ADULTS HAVE BAD BREATH—  
—the bar to romance, popularity, success

Don't you be a victim of BAD BREATH: You don't need to offend. Just brush your teeth right and morning and before every date with Colgate Tooth Powder. Remember, scientific tests prove that, in 7 cases out of 10, Colgate quickly stops oral bad breath.

**COLGATE TOOTH POWDER**

Changes your breath as it cleans your teeth!

25c 40c

**BRITAIN SPENDING LESS**

A big fall in the State deficit is shown by the United Kingdom Treasury Release published on September 30th for the first half of the financial year. The total ordinary revenue was \$5,894,000,000, the total ordinary expenditure \$7,000,000,000. This expenditure figure is \$3,720,000,000 less than a year ago. The decrease is due mainly to savings in the supply services amounting to more than \$4,000,000,000. The reduction of 20 cents in income tax was chiefly responsible for a decrease of \$86,000,000 in revenue. The national deficit which now stands at \$916,000,000 is the lowest for a number of years.

**MARK OF THE PICKPOCKET**

Police in Bulgaria literally earmark known pickpockets with indelible ink.

**DOCTORS PROVE**

2 out of 3 women can have Lovelier Skin in 14 Days!



36 doctors tested the Palmolive Plan on 1285 women. In addition, 1411 Canadian women of all ages and skin types tried the Palmolive Plan in their own homes.

Two out of three of all those women reported amazing skin improvements in just 14 days. The proof that the Palmolive Plan can bring a new complexion lovelier to you too!

**HERE'S ALL YOU DO!**

Wash your face three times a day with Palmolive Soap and, each time, with a face-cloth massage Palmolive's beautifying lather into your skin—for an extra 60 seconds. If your skin is extra-sensitive, use just your fingertips to massage in Palmolive's lovely soft lather. Then rinse well—first with warm water, followed by cool—and pat dry. That's all!

**PALMOLIVE**

gives you these complexion benefits:

- LESS OILINESS
- LESS DRYNESS
- FINER TEXTURE
- FEWER BLEMISHES

GET THE GIANT BATH SIZE THIRTY-ONE LASTINGS!

**Indonesia Plans For Freedom**

By STAN SWINTON

BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 21 (AP)—What would Dutch recognition of the Republic of Indonesia mean to the estimated two and one-half to three billion dollars of foreign capital invested in the East Indies? That question has fresh interest for commercial circles here since negotiations were renewed between the Dutch and Indonesian Republics amid indications of Dutch willingness to grant considerable political concessions in Java and Sumatra, where most foreign holdings are concentrated. Three-quarters of this foreign capital is Dutch, the remainder virtually all British and American.

Darmaseno Mangenkoesoemo, Republican Minister of Economic Affairs, says: "We plan to nationalize mining, petroleum and tin production, sugar, salt and tobacco production and such public utilities as electricity, railways and communications. Study commissions will be appointed to determine what financial settlements should be made where there are former private owners."

"We are willing to maintain economic co-operation with all when we are free. Foreign capital, if needed, will be asked to come in on conditions favorable to the population. By that I mean that side by side with capitalist profits there must be an increased share for the workers through minimum wage scales and higher salaries."

Constitutional Quoted

Basically socialist, the Indonesian economic policy was laid down in the Republican Constitution, Article 33, which says:

"Section 1: Economy shall be organized co-operatively."

"Section 2: Branches of production which are important to the state and which affect the life of most people shall be controlled by the state."

"Section 3: Land and water and the natural riches therein shall be controlled by the state and shall be exploited for the greatest welfare of the people."

Later, a Republican "Political Manifesto" dated Nov. 1, 1945, declared: "All properties of foreigners, except those wanted by the state for government exploitation, will be returned to the legitimate owners and for those appropriated by the state, the due price will be paid in the most just possible way."

Indonesian Republicans feel their nationalization program is not extreme since government enterprises always has played an important role in the Indies. Before the war salt was a government monopoly while railways and communications were government-operated.

Mining was under government licence. Important mines were government-operated.

Commercial circles here also have attached considerable importance to the anti-Communist trend shown by the Indonesian Republicans in recent months.

**Price Troubles Hamper Canadian Controls**

(By Jack Williams, Canadian Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OTTAWA, Oct. 21 (CP)—Price troubles in the United States continue to be a major worry to Canadian officials concerned with keeping prices down.

The fact that top American officials see an early end to price and wage control in that country adds complications to the Canadian situation. Policies of the two countries differ basically in that Canada has followed a blanket price ceiling plan while the United States has used selective ceilings.

Under the Canadian decontrol plan, a large number of goods regarded by the Prices Board as non-essential or bearing only a minor role in the cost of living have been freed of price ceilings, but the great majority of goods still are under control.

So far there has been no indication of early action to lift ceilings on Canadian foods, with the exception of some luxury goods.

Main complication from the Canadian angle arises when American prices go up on goods which Canada normally imports from the United States. That creates a situation which means higher prices in Canada or holding down of prices by Government subsidies—and present policy is to try to reduce subsidies rather than create new ones.

Canadian wage control regulations are likely to be lifted early in the new year but general expectations are that it will be at least well toward the end of 1947 before there is removal of price control, though there may be some easing off through a continuance of the gradual decontrol policy before then.

The whole anti-inflation program, including price control, is likely to be a lively topic in Parliament when the new session is called early in the new year.

**CIRRHOSIS PROBED**

NEW DELHI (CP)—Investigations carried on at the Haffkine Institute, Bombay, show that, contrary to the general belief, cirrhosis of the liver, a disease common in certain parts of India, is caused by deficiencies in diet rather than by excessive use of alcohol. With the aid of a grant from the Indian Research Fund Association, experimental work on animals fed on diets deficient in Vitamin B2 complex has been conducted and useful evidence has been collected regarding the effect of deficient diets on liver cirrhosis in animals.

**AUTUMN SALE!**

All last season's Winter Coats, Fur-Trimmed and Sports Styles

**20 Per Cent Discount**

Selling at .....

**THE FASHION SHOPPE**

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**British Trade Unionists Open Annual Congress**

BRIGHTON, Sussex, Eng., Oct. 21 (Reuters)—Britain's trade unionists opened their annual congress here today and President Charles Dukes called on the trade union movement to take active responsibility for industrial efficiency.

Mr. Dukes, general secretary of the powerful General and Municipal Workers' Union, called on the 800 delegates of 192 unions to make use of the present opportunity to develop workers' participation in the conduct of industry, to adopt the Congress' wages policy in negotiating methods for new conditions and to reconsider restrictive trade union practices, adopted when fear of unemployment was still paramount.

Later, the Congress heard from William MacCrugher of Edmonton, president of the Civil Service Association of Alberta and a delegate from the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Mr. MacCrugher, first foreign fraternal delegate to address the Congress, said that the T.L.C. believes that the best safeguard for the maintenance of full employment is an increase in the purchasing power of the masses.

Mr. Dukes' presidential address marked the first time a T. U. C. president had called on British trade unionists to take active responsibility for industrial efficiency.

His views were received enthusiastically and observers felt that his speech set the tone in favor of an active trade union share in the responsibilities of social planning.

On the "closed shop" issue, the president also took a definite line, defending the right of every union to initiate a 100 per cent organization in every shop where it is strong control in that country the idea of forcing rival unions out of business by what he called a "head-on collision."

**Anyone Can Draw With "Sketchaid"**

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Would-be De Vincis, who can't draw a straight line with a ruler, now can stop repressing their drawing ambitions. A new gadget invented by Latvian-born artist Leo Michelson will enable them to do a portrait of Aunt Lizze without having it turn out like a surrealist's nightmare.

I tried out this new gadget, using the artist-inventor himself as a subject drawn on canvas. To copy the subject later with sketch of grey-haired Michelson that really looked like him, and the conviction that dormant drawing talent suddenly had been released.

The reason I had been able to reproduce his likeness, Michelson explains, was that his "sketchaid" permitted me to see the subject through the artist's eye—gave a two-dimensional visualization of a three-dimensional subject. All I viewed as a pane of glass in a frame placed before the subject's face, and practically traced. His likeness directly on the glass with a special grease pencil.

**Maritimes May Have Members On Prices Board**

OTTAWA, Oct. 22 (CP)—Appointment of two additional members to the Agricultural Prices Support Board is pending and observers here consider it likely they will be from either Ontario, Quebec or the Maritime Provinces.

The Federal Act under which the board was formed provides for three members but up to now only one, Chairman J. G. Taggart, has been appointed. Work the board has undertaken up to this time, however, had been largely a matter of compiling statistics on farm prices and markets.

The board will begin operating as a price support instrument shortly when it takes steps to bolster the market for potatoes in surplus-producing areas of the eastern provinces. When it thus goes into action, the need for appointment of the two additional members will become more apparent.

Mr. Taggart has said that as he is from Western Canada it would be logical to appoint as additional members men from Eastern Canada.

**New Designs Seen as Key to Markets**

By William Ross

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 21 (CP)—Intent on regaining her position as "workshop of the world," Britain is emphasizing the importance of modern industrial designers.

A conference, sponsored in association with the "Britain Can Make It" Exhibition by the Council of Industrial Design and the Federation of British Industries, has stressed the importance of training and giving scope to designers of industrial products and of machines which make them.

"The role of the designer is to provide an easy but dangerous course in modern manufacture. Sir Thomas Barlow told the delegates, stressing that "careful, exact and objective inquiry into market conditions and consumer needs was the course of simple common-sense, yet allowed for the exercise of individual judgment, taste and flair."

In order to keep designers in industry manufacturers would have to pay them better, while to exploit their ideas best more attention would have to be given to latest technological improvement in materials and processes—factors which affect design.

Research Needed

Manufacturers couldn't expect designs to "burst into flower" without long cultivation. Sir Miles Thomas, vice-chairman of Morris Motors, Ltd., said: "Potential designers had to be given first-hand experience of all sides of the business and the intended market, both at home and overseas."

Instancing the importance of form in productive equipment, Mr. T.P.N. Burness, managing director of William Asquith, Ltd., said: "A good-looking, well-finished machine is capable of doing more work, well, is a thing of beauty and a real joy to the mechanical mind. By paying attention to the artistic as well as to the practical side of design, sales are enhanced."

John Glog, director of F. C. Pritchard, Wood and Partners, Ltd., said the handful of "remarkable British industrial designers" practising today ought to be in-creased by re-establishing industrial leadership which British enjoyed in the 19th century when it was the workshop of the world.

"It is not only the designer who is to be trained but also the men who use the machines and produce for the 20th century, their disciplined and trained imaginations could ensure a permanent place for our goods in the markets of the world," concluded Mr. Glog.

**Round Table Knights Hold Verbal Tilts**

By WILLIAM BOSS

LONDON, Oct. 26 (CP)—Their Camelot is a large room in the May Fair Hotel and they no longer champion damasks in disputation through a glass boxed off into squares. Dressed in formal evening dress, the Round Table knights held a round table.

Out more than 75 years ago from a solid Spanish mahogany, their immense one-piece festive table is set in a circumference, and around it have sat more celebrated names than at any other table in the course of history.

It is supposed to be the biggest table in the world and when the knights are gathered round it, no woman may eat with them.

The Knights of the Round Table do exist. Current Knight President is Viscount Bennett, who is to be succeeded Oct. 25 by "adopted" Canadian, the Earl of Athlone, former Governor-General.

As the oldest luncheon club in the world, founded in 1720, the knights proclaim as their purpose "the cultivation of the gentle arts of civility, oratory, dining and international goodwill."

Yearly Pilgrimage

The contemporary knights no longer charge about on horseback seeking causes to uphold, but do make one pilgrimage yearly (in a bus) to Winchester, supposedly the Camelot of King Arthur.

For more than 100 years after the club was founded it met for lunch at Simpson's in the Strand. Later it moved to the Hotel Cecil, now Shell Mex House, but the May Fair Hotel has been the table's resting place for the better part of this century.

Membership in the club is limited to 150, and members are admitted only after an elaborate swearing-in ceremony.

Their twice-yearly luncheon meetings are formidable tournaments of eating and speech-making. They usually last upwards of three hours and provide for an average of eight toasts and eight speeches in reply. The prescribed form of address for luncheon speakers is, Sir Knight President, Your Excellencies, Sir Knights and Honored Guests.

The storied "Hall of the Fellowship of the Knights of King Arthur" at Tintagel, Cornwall, is their formal home though no official visit to it is on record. It was in the family of the Knight-hood's founder, Frederick Goswold, and ultimately came into the hands of the club.

**With Canada's Naturalists**

TORONTO, Oct. 21 (CP)—Long Point Peninsula is a massive sandbag jutting from the millions of acres of Lake Erie, or about 25 miles. It is composed of sand dunes, intervening swales and bordering marshes. From the naturalist's viewpoint this one neck territory is a paradise for wild life of all kinds about there.

A frequent visitor is Munroe Landon of Simcoe, farmer, stock-breeder and forester known across Canada. He has also acquired fame as a naturalist and photographer of birds, beasts and flowers. Speaking of a September trip to Long Point, he says that its purpose was the observation of shore birds. Not many were seen—but the flowers were a thrill.

Mr. Landon found many acres colored in masses of purple, rose, blue and yellow, and the whole area dotted with literally millions of white, nodding lady's tresses which scented the air. No alpine garden, he said, was ever more beautiful.

Lobelia made up the preponderant blue in the pattern of wild flowers. Geraniums contributed the rose-purple hues. Where the Ohio goldenrods flourished were great patches of gold. Blue gentians closed and fringed, wild flowers, it was feared, that were getting all too scarce, appeared in quantity. New England asters, loveliest of their kind, were present in purple profusion. And the grass of Parnassus—which is not a grass but a plant with dainty white flowers—added to the colorful pagantry of the Canadian autumn landscape.

For it is not only the maple, birch and oak trees of the countryside that create this almost incredible beauty which is the autumn fantasy of color; but the countless hosts of wild flowers which paint the hillsides and lanes, the swamps, fields and woodlands with gorgeous hues, make a rich contribution which gladdens the eyes and thrills the hearts of nature lovers.

"Jewel weed, better known as 'ouch-ouch' earned its familiar name because of the fact that when its seed pods are mature in the autumn, the pods suddenly burst open at a touch, and the seeds shoot out as far as four feet. In the case of the jewel weed, the influence of which by folk of olden days because the shrub carries last year's fruit with this year's flowers, also shoots forth seeds—frequently 10 feet away, its branches are used as diving rods in the discovery of water.

Bonset, with white clustered flowers, once had a reputation for speeding the healing of broken bones. Bouncing Bet, or soapwort, is a common flower, with its yellow color, and its leaves, ribbed in water, make a lather. Fleabane, of daisy-like appearance, when ground to powder will warn off fleas—or even dogs.

Show lady's slipper, lovely orchid of Canadian woods and mountain

**Case Transferred To January Assizes**

(By Alan Randal, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 21 (CP)—Preliminary on the silence—otherwise—of Mrs. Evelyn MacLean Dik, the murder charges against her father, Donald MacLean, and her one-time boy friend William Bohozuk, went into a temporary discard today to be revived next January.

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**HE FOUND SOMETHING BETTER THAN \$100,000**

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EVANSTON, Ill.—Because he's found something better than \$100,000 a year, the Rev. James W. McClain, who once was Dr. I. Q., is studying for the Episcopal priesthood.

His role as a radio questioner, and-answer man dispensing good cheer, candy bars and silver dollars, brought him radio fame and \$3000 a week. He gave 'it up in 1945 to devote himself to religious training and a possible starting salary of \$30 a day or recently donated his clerical collar when he was ordained a deacon of the church in services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in the Loyalist Park home town.

Thus qualified for the reading of the offices and other clerical duties except the celebration of the mass, he is now in his third year at the Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evans-ton, and is serving as assistant to the rector of St. Augustine's Church in nearby Wilmette. Next year he will be ready for canonical examination by the higher and possible ordination to priesthood.

This smiling, friendly man of the cloth makes no bones about his reasons for changing from radio to radio and then to the church.

"It's simply a matter of vocation," Jimmy McClain says. "It's what a person feels God intends for him to do. You survive at it by obvious choice. Besides he considers the Episcopal Church as the historic Catholic church for the United States. He was raised a Christian Scientist."

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Hamilton's celebrated torso trial was dismissed and the accused recalled for trial at the January assizes.

The reason: A young, good looking 28-year-old widow, convicted of the killing of her husband last March 6, who refuses to say anything about the slaying of her husband so far as this trial goes. Already, at her own trial, there have been admitted as evidence statements in which she said the brutally Bohozuk, a former steel worker, did the killing, that he shot her husband during a motor car ride on March 6, when she drove the car.

But her repeated answer when questioned as to whether she wishes to testify during this trial has been a blunt "No."

In her jail cell, where she sits in solitary confinement, she insists she will say nothing and, since, in the words of His Lordship, her evidence is not only material but "vital" to the case, His Lordship decided to traverse the case to the next assizes.