FRESH and FRAGRANT

Delight your guests with the bouquet and winy flavour of MORSE'S SELECTED ORANGE PEKOE TEA.

Canada's Tea de Luxe
70 cents a pound and well worth it. . . . .

Hart House Production Is Awarded Bessboro Trophy

(By Ray Brown Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OTTAWA, April 29—The Hart House theatre, Toronto triumphed in the Dominion drama festival last night. With "Michael", the mystic Russian one-act drama by Miles Malleson, group number three of the famous Toronto dramatic organization carried off the Bessborough Trophy and the enthusiastic commendation of James T. Grein, festival adjudicator.

"Wonderful! Beautiful!" these were the exclamations used by Mr. Grein in expressing his enthusiastic appreciation of the Hart House presentation. "I have no criticism, it was played so well." He pronounced it a beautiful play, and declared that it could not have been produced better by a great English producer. And then, a surprised audience listening with bated breath, heard him announce: "The Bessborough Trophy is going to the company which produced that play." It was won again last year by the Masquers Club of Winnipeg. The surprise was due to the fact that there was no expectation that an award would be made immediately at the close of the festival week.

Today, at Government House, in the presence of the Governor General and Lady Bessborough, announcement was made by Col. H. C. Osborne, honorary director of the festival, of Mr. Grein's decisions in the other classes.

The trophy for the best production in English, exclusive of the Bessborough winner, went to the Ottawa Drama League for its presentation of "Marco Millions". The winner of the best presentation in French was Le Cercle Moliere of Winnipeg with "Blanchette" by Eugene Brieux. The Sir Barry Jackson trophy awarded to the group giving the best presentation of a Canadian play at the festival, goes to the Montreal Repertory Theatre for "All On A Summer's Day", by Martha Allan, of Montreal. The memento given by the Countess of Bessborough for the lady giving the best performance during the festival was awarded to Joan Miller, of the Vancouver Little Theatre Association for her interpretation of the part of Queen Elizabeth in "Elizabeth the Queen." Lady Bessborough's memento to the man giving the best performance was won by J. E. Adams, who played the part of the Dean of Stour in the Sarnia League's production of John Galsworthy's "The Mob"

Finally, the cash prize of $100 to the author of the best play judged as a dramatic composition, written by a person domiciled in Canada and presented during the festival, was awarded to Captain Ramsay, of Calgary, for his play "Coercion". Honorable mention was made of "All On A Summer's Day", by Martha Allan, and "Ebb Tide", by A. M. D. Fairbairn, of Victoria, B. C., Subsequently a number of the trophies were presented.

Last night was a memorable close to a great festival. Featured by the attendance of the Governor General and the Countess of Bessborough, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, who spoke briefly, and an audience which filled every available nook and cranny of the theatre, it appeared to indicate the strength of amateur dramatic movement in Canada. It was a "magnificent thing" said the Prime Minister, that men and women would come from all parts of Canada to participate in such a movement, and he paid a tribute to the Governor General for initiating the festival.

We All Like Pies

"There's pie for dessert." That is the magic formula for lifting the family from the depths of gloom. Boarding housekeepers use the trick when the beef is tough. House mothers use it when Alma Mater loses the game. Almost every mother uses it to brighten meals which "are good for you" but perhaps not very interesting; or, to cheer the boys when it rains on the day of the big game.

There are many aids for easy pie making that wise women use. Some of these aids are gadgets and improved utensils which simplify the work of pie making. Even more helpful are the prepared foods which can be used in pies. The manufacturer does much of the work that grandmother did in the home. Thanks to modern foods, such as ready-to-eat cereals, gelatin and condensed milk, pies can be made even without baking.

These up-to-date pies are especially wholesome and as good for you as they are good to eat. The cereal pastry is so easy to make that pie making no longer is the test of the cook's skill, although still the source of her popularity.

Corn flakes are most suitable for this kind of pastry. Other ready to eat cereals can be used, such as rice krispies and whole wheat flakes. Roll the flakes to make fine crumbs. For one 9-inch pie, melt 1-4 cup butter in the pie pan. Add 1-4 cup sugar and 1 cup fine corn flake crumbs. Blend thoroughly and press the mixture firmly around the sides and bottom of the pan. Chill the pastry in the refrigerator for a few minutes before putting in the filling. A little cinnamon or nutmeg can be added to the pastry mixture to suit the flavor of the filling. The flavor of the butter and of the corn flakes is all that is needed to make a delicious pastry. A few of the crumbs can be reserved for sprinkling over the top of the pie if desired.

With corn flake pastry any filling can be used which does not have to be cooked in the pie shell. The cream fillings and those made with gelatin are especially good. These pies will keep fresh and crisp in the refrigerator.

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE

1 quart strawberries; 1 cup sugar; 1-4 cup cornstarch; 1-4 tsp. salt.

Cover whole berries with sugar and let stand several hours to extract juice. (If the berries are cut they need stand only 1-2 to 1 hour.) Strain berries from the juice. To the juice add water to make 1 1-2 cups of liquid. Combine cornstarch and salt. Mix with a little of the liquid to form a smooth paste. Add to the remaining liquid. Bring to a boil and cook over boiling water until clear (10-15 minutes.) Add berries; cool and pour into corn flake pastry.

MOCHA CHIFFON PIE

2 tbsps. gelatin; 1-2 cup cold water; 2 cups strong caffeine-free coffee; 1-2 cu psugar; 1-4 tsp. salt; 2 eggs (separated); 1 cup whipped cream; 1 tsp. vanilla.

Soak the gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Add to the hot caffeine-free coffee and stir until dissolved. Add sugar, salt, the egg yolks slightly beaten and cool by setting it in a bowl of ice, stirring often. As soon as mixture starts congealing, remove from ice, beat vigorously and fold in beaten egg whites, whipped cream and vanilla. Spread into the corn flake pastry crust.

LEMON BANANA CREAM PIE

1 1-3 cups condensed milk (1 can), 1-2 cup lemon juice, 2 tsps. grated lemon rind; 2 bananas.

Blend thoroughly condensed milk lemon juice and lemon rind and stir until mixture thickens. Pour into corn flake crust and top with thinly sliced bananas. Cover with the following meringue:

2 egg whites; 4 tbsps. sugar; few grains salt; 1-4 tsp. vanilla extract.

Beat egg whites until they hold their shape, then add sugar gradually. Beat until stiff. Add vanilla. Spread on top of pie. Bake in a slow oven (300 F.) for 20 minutes.

REFRIGERATOR CHEESE CAKE

2 tbsps. gelatin (1-2 ob.) 1-2 cup (4 ozs.) cold water, 2 egg yolks (slightly beaten), 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 cup (4 ozs.) milk; 1-2 cup (4 ozs.) sugar; 1 pound cottage cheese (put through a sieve); 1 lemon (grated rind and juice); 1 tsp. vanilla; 2 egg whites (stiffly beaten); whipping cream.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Put egg yolks in top of double boiler. Beat slightly and add salt, milk and sugar. Cook, stirring until mixture thickens. Remove from fire. Add softened gelatin; mix thoroughly; cool. Add cheese which has been put through a sieve, lemon juice, rind and vanilla. Fold in beaten egg whites and whipped cream.

Press 2-3 of the corn flake pastry into the bottom of a spring form mold. Fill with cheese mixture. Sprinkle remaining corn flake pastry crumbs over the top.

FARM FOR SALE

Consisting of 23½ acres, located 3 miles from Albany East. Close to school and Churches. Also some household furniture and kitchen range, property of the Estate Gelane Campbell. Sale Friday, May 4th, 2 o'clock.

J. STEWART AFFLECK.

L-4030.

Pioneer Trails Lead to Market

(By The Canadian Press)

AIYANSH, B. C., May 1—A generation has been born and reached middle age in the valley of the Naas river but today the old trails of the pioneers are the only overland means of access. The inhabitants say a trip "outside" is no joyride, particularly in winter when snowshoes must be used.

Nevertheless, the settlers are farming and developing their ranches in preparation for the long looked-for time when highways or railways will enable them to market their products easily. Now, they ship what produce they sell over the water route. It is transshipped at the mouth of the Naas to Anyox.

Apply Minard's Liniment to cuts.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

SMOKED FISH of all kinds at Roops. L-4020.

ONE DAY SALE.—20% to 50% off all goods to-day. E. W. Taylor, Jeweler, 142 Richmond Street. L-4017.

THE ROGERS HARDWARE CO. LTD., will be open for business on Saturday night, starting May 5th, until further notice. L-4037.

FREE a Thirty-five cent package of Sun Gold Bronze with every purchase of Canada Paint. Fennell & Chandler. L-4003.

FARM FOR SALE.—The Auction Sale of L. L. Jenkins' farm, etc., North Wiltshire, will be at 2 P. M. Thursday. J. A. MacDonald, Auctioneer. L-4000.

CHANGE IN PAYMENT CLAUSE. —Consumers of electrical energy are advised to read the Maritime Electric Company advertisement in this issue. L-3142.

Pioneer Woman Tills Soil And Remodels Home

(By The Canadian Press)

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask., May 1—Mrs. Thirza Simmonds, who celebrated her 70th birthday by taking a holiday in the city, has more mannish attributes to her credit than the most modern flapper. In addition to clearing brush land for ploughing she has found time to re-build her home.

Alone on her farm 50 miles north of here her dexterity with axe, hammer and saw enabled her to clear 33 acres of brush land ready for crop and remodel the farm home.

Her latest achievement was the lathing and plastering of the newly-repaired home with a mixture of her own invention. Unable to secure laths she plucked tiny willow twigs sufficient to completely cover the walls. The task occupied the summer months of 1932.

For plaster she unearthed a clay ravine. Quantities of this she carried to her house and applied over the twig laths. After the rough clay had dried she applied a smoother solution, made from the same clay, plus sand and chaff from the bottom of the straw pile. A little paint supplied the color scheme suitable to the room.

Mrs. Simmonds came to Canada from Edinburgh in 1920. She has worked the farm alone since her son left home five years ago. Asked how she learned to use a saw and make plaster she remarked, simply, "It is strange what one can do when one really has to."

Sails For Bermuda With Passengers And Can. Cargo

(Special to The Guardian)

HALIFAX, N. S., April 30—The Canadian National Steamship liner "Lady Drake," Captain H. O. Giffin sailed from Halifax tonight for Bermuda, the eastern group of the British West Indies and Demerara (British Guiana) via Boston, with a large passenger list which includes several prominent American citizens. Canadians appearing in the list are to Bermuda: Hiss H. Durney, Miss T. Goddard, Halifax; Mrs. O. Jarry, G. Jarry Jr., Miss Jarry, Montreal.

Antigua: P. Downing, Toronto. Barbados: G. G. Crowson, Moncton, N. B., Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Loa, Ottawa; J. B. Kay, Toronto; Trinidad: J. E. Rolland, Brockville, Ont., Brigadier J. D. Langhorne D. S. O., General Officer commanding His Majesty's troops in the West Indies with Major Pinder, D. S. O., will board the "Lady Drake" at Antigua for Demerara, on an annual inspection tour. At St. Lucia His Excellency the Honourable C.W. Doorly, C.B.E. acting Governor of the Windward Islands, with his aide de camp and private secretary, Captain T.G.R. Wade, M.A., B.S.C., will join the "Lady Drake" on a trip to Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swain of Halifax, N. S., are proceeding south from Barbados to Trinidad.

The "Lady Drake" is carrying a good cargo of Canadian products.

WEST KENT SCHOOL

Grade X — 1, Fanny Leigh; 2, Lorne Smallwood; 3, Evelyn Block.

Grade IX—1, Lawrence Toombs; 2, Harold Stewart; 3 Mary Cosier.

Grade VIII—1, Ralph Calder; 2, Carmen Glover; 3, Junior Johnston.

Grade VIII—1, Sylvia Block; 2, Rose Birtwistle; 3, Eileen Johnston.

Grade VII—1, Sandy Brehaut; 2, Newton Large; 3, Herbert Manuel.

Grade VII—1, Drummond Cobb; 2, Errol MacKinnon; 3, Gordon DeBlois.

Grade VI—1, Jean MacKay; 2, Lillian Block; 3, Frederick Seaman and Mary MacKay (equal).

Grade VI—1, David MacLean; 2, Philip MacNeill; 3, Audrey Gillis.

Grade V—1, Joyce Fraser and Bobby Forsythe (equal); 2, Wallace Higgins; 3, Ira Yeo.

Grade V—1, Beryl DeBlois; 2, Bill Hine; 3, Eleanor MacLeod.

Grade IV—1, Eleanor Campbell; 2, Shirley Long and Billie Large (equal); 3, Bill Brehaut.

Grade III—1, Fairlie Prowse; 2 Billie Bourke and Sylvia Spencer (equal); 3, Douglas Forsythe.

Grade II — 1, Ruth Tarbush; 2, Sylvia Chandler; 3, Philip Hardy and Delys Worth (equal).

Grade I—No examinations.

"I am the happiest man in Halifax!" declared Police Chief Conrod the day following City Council's decision to supply radio equipment to aid police.

Annual Meeting

The Postponed Annual Meeting of the Prince Edward Island Motor League will be held in the Board of Trade Rooms, Charlotteown, on Thursday, May 3rd at 8 p. m.

Important that all car owners attend this meeting.

J. M. MacFADYEN, Manager.

L-3048

Thinks Business Has Improved

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

MONTREAL, April 30—"I think there has been a general improvement in business all around and I fully expect that we will have a better year in 1934 than we did in 1933," Brig.-Gen. J. B. White, President of Bathurst Power and Paper Company Ltd., told the annual general meeting of shareholders here today. Bathurst is not producing any newsprint at the present time, but has one machine which is operating at full time on Kraft liner board, and the company is operating at 60 percent of capacity on sulphite pulp and hopes to increase this output to 100 percent, the president said. Directors elected were: Brig. Gen. White, George M. McKee, R. W. Steele, H. J. Webb, F. J. Campbell, P. A. Thomson.

Lauds Work Of Indian Schools

(By The Canadian Press)

WINNIPEG, May 1—Canada has every reason to be proud of the fine type of citizen now being developed in the Indian residential schools throughout the west, according to Dr. T. B. R. Westgate, field secretary of the Church of England in Canada. Mr. Westgate has just completed a tour of Indian schools under the jurisdiction of his society.

Magnificent field crops of grain and vegetables which even stretch into locations within the Arctic Circle, offer convincing proof the Indian is an asset Canada might well be proud of, he said.

Dr. Westgate's tour took him from Moosonee, on James Bay, in Northern Ontario, to Alert Bay, Vancouver Island, thence over the historic trial of '98 to Aklavik, in the Arctic. The return journey was made down the Athabaska and Slave rivers to Hay River, Onion Lake, Peigan, Elkhorn and on to Winnipeg.

Many pictures were taken at the various schools visited. A prized possession is one showing an Indian ploughing with a team of huskies supplying the "horse power." It was taken near Aklavik, in the estuary of the Mackenzie. A grain elevator was owned and operated by Indians at one reserve visited, Mr. Westgate said.

Special Victoria Day Excursions

(Special To The Guardian)

MONTREAL, Que., April 30—Special holiday fares will be available for the Victoria Day excursionist, it was announced by C. P. Riddell, chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association. Tickets will be sold good between all stations in Canada and to certain destinations in the United States. The return limit is generous and the return fare will be the regular one way first class fare and one quarter.

Tickets will be good going on any train from 5.00 a. m., Wednesday May 23rd, to noon Victoria Day May 24th. and passengers may start their return journey not later than midnight Friday, May 25th. This will provide opportunity for visiting any destination within the time limits and the special tickets will be honored in all classes of equipment subject to the usual parlor car and sleeping car charges when honored in these cars.

FARMERS GOING INTO BEE CULTURE

(By The Canadian Press)

REGINA, May 1—The humble bee is doing his bit toward furthering curtailment of wheat acreage in Saskatchewan. Many farmers plan to sow additional areas to white clover from which the bee gathers excellent nectar. Shipments of honey to England by way of Churchill, last year, were so pleasing to Old Country connoisseurs that many farmers have imported bees from Alabama and Texas to meet the increased demand.

BY AIR TO MONCTON

Comfortable Cabin Planes leave Charlottetown Airport at 12.45 p. m. arriving Moncton 1.45 p. m.

Phone 1403 for Tickets and Reservations

CANADIAN AIRWAYS LIMITED

MONTREAL, WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

Life Insurance Week For Canada

Financial Independence To Be Keynote of National Campaign

With 3,000,000 policyholders in Canada and $6,250,000,000 of business in force, life insurance companies operating in the Dominion are co-operating to observe a national "Financial Independence Through Life Insurance" Week, from May 28 to June 2.

E. MORTON

Vice-Chairman, Working Committee, Life Insurance "Financial Independence Week", May 28th to June 2nd.

During this period, the life companies, in co-operation with the Life Underwriters Associations across the country, will use extensive publicity measures to emphasize the value of thrift and the merits of Life Insurance in insuring financial independence; providing for old age; protecting dependents; and building up estates.

Previous to last year, only one "Day" was set aside for such activities, but with the return of better business conditions, the movement has been extended and intensified.

GEORGE H. HUNT

Chairman, National and Working Committees, Life Insurance "Financial Independence Week", May 28th to June 2nd.

National and Working Committees in charge of this year's activities are meeting with marked success and preparations are well advanced. Newspaper advertising, posters speeches, radio, and other publicity forces will be used to insure the success of the Week.

Committees in charge are:—

Chairman, Advisory Committee and Working Committees:—Geo. H. Hunt, Superintendent of Agencies, Imperial Life Assurance Company.

Members of the Advisory Committee:—J. H. Lithgow, President, Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association, General Manager, Manufacturers Life Insurance Company; T. O. Cox, Superintendent of Agencies, Excelsior Life Insurance Company; John Appleton, Secretary, Life Insurance Officers Association; V. R. Smith, General Manager, Confederation Life Association; A. D. Anderson, President, Dominion Life Underwriters Association, Aetna Life Insurance Company; and G. H. Dawson, Chairman, Dominion Life Underwriters Association, Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

Members of the Working Committee:—Vice-Chairman, E. Morton, North American Life Assurance Company; Secretary-Treasurer, J.O. Gallow, Imperial Life Assurance Company; E. A. Brock, Great-West Life Assurance Company; John Nelson, International President, Rotary Club, Sun Life Assurance Company; L. W. Dunstall, Secretary, Life Underwriters Association of Canada; A. Gordon Nairn, Life Underwriters Association of Canada; Bruce Wallace, Manufacturers Life Insurance Company; J. H. Castle Graham, London Life Insurance Company; R. G. McDonald, Canada Life Assurance Company; W. Carlisle, Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada; A. L. Cawthorn-Page, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; and George H. Harris, Supervisor Field Service Bureau, Sun Life Assurance Company.

EARLY DAYS IN PIONEER COUNTRY

(By The Canadian Press)

SASKIATCHEWAN, May 1—Vivid descriptions of pioneer life in Ontario 80 years ago were given by Mrs. Lydia Jane Beaton who celebrated her 90th birthday with amusing tales of early days spent in Hastings county.

Transportation presented quite a problem back in 1840. Mrs. Brenton saw her first train when she was 12 years of age and travelled in the locomotive with the engineer on the first run over the old Grand Trunk line that connected Montreal with Toronto. Her grandfather was the first doctor on the lake front, travelling from Toronto to Kingston.

Many a modern miss, accused of a too lavish use of cosmetics, will smile to learn that the belles of those days scorned not the lowly alum leaf to bring "natural" color to their cheeks. "Of course it prickled quite a lot, but we didn't mind that," she remarked with a merry glint in her eyes.

Magic---Home

IT'S FOR THE KIDDIES AND IT'S FOR YOU

LOTS!

Lots of Sunshine, and Trees, the Birds and the Breezes — Spacious Lawns, Beautiful Gardens, Freedom from Dust and Traffic — There is Magic in that little word "HOME" when located in the only strictly residential section of the City we offer FOR SALE.

Added Attractiveness—Appreciation in value with the years depend chiefly on the BEST LOCATION and the necessary restrictions to prevent undesirable construction. We have them for you. PHONE 1232.

V. C. SMALLWOOD

122 North River Road

Round The World Sidelights

(By Alan Maurice Irwin)

Aboard the Empress of Britain, near Penang,—All of us are sailing the seas with renewed confidence these days. We saw one of our lifebuoys hold up three men who would have drowned in the harbour at Colombo on Monday. We saw the merchant service and the navy vie with each other to rescue a little brown man who meant nothing to any one but his little brown family. It is too bad that tragedy shadowed a piece of brilliant work, but you can't have everything and they saved four out of the five who went overboard under the incoming freighter's bows.

Colombo, one of the largest clearing houses in the world for the tea industry, is usually spoken of as the Clapham Junction of the East, and even at Clapham Junction somebody has an accident once in a while. On Monday, the day we rejoined from our trip across India, I was standing on the port side of the navigating officres' deck when we saw a freighter coming into the harbour. Being only a landsman I suppose I shouldn't say she was going too fast, but it looked that way to me. Up to her port side, right under our eyes, rowed one of the mooring boats. The bowman stretched out his boathook to catch the freighter's stem. He missed. There was a gasp from the officers who stood by me. "They're for it now," one muttered as the whaleboat slid across the steamer's bow and was pushed forward. Another voice beside me roared out, "Over the side, you fools, go over the side," and a hand grasped a lifebuoy and threw it out. At that moment, the boat filled and turned over. Four brown men jumped towards us, another, the man who made the first slip, grasped at the steamer's stem—then he was gone. I looked around, and found myself alone. Down in the water three little men clung to our life-buoy; within six feet of the water's edge was the Empress of Britain's emergency boat, and streaking across the harbour was the motor picket boat of the H. M. S. Kent. Four were picked up—one paid. But it was a decidedly good day to be a Britisher. Seventy seconds from the time that boat turned over our boat was in the water. Casualties—as far as we were concerned—two white suits. One officer was splashed as his boat took the water, another streaked with oil when he stood by the boat gear and lowered her away.

Talaimannar Pier was the first sight of Ceylon, but the voyage from Dhanushkodi at the southern tip of India was a disappointment. For days I had heard how terribly the boat rocked and pitched her way across—just as the famous trip from Key West to Havana is badly advertised. We had a very comfortable passage. This final departure from India calls at least one parting remark. For days before landing at Bombay old stagers had warned me that there are two things you must not do in India—eat heavily, or drink the same way. "A light meal at noon," they said, "and as much as you like to eat after sundown. Nothing to drink before sundown, but after that as many whiskey pegs as you like!"

That may be all right, but the people who live in India don't seem to have found out about it yet. Take the train for example. Although it was a special the dining car served us the same food that is put up for the people who live in India. Service was in the style of Wagon-Lit cars on the continent with a table d'hote menu and a whole sitting served at a time. The average luncheon, though I suppose I'll have to call it "tiffin" from here to Chinwangtao, goes something like this: Soup, fish, roast fowl and ham with two vegetables, a curry and more vegetables, a sweet cheese and biscuits, dessert; and at dinner, just for good measure they usually throw in a savoury between the sweet and the cheese. Then they tell you not to eat much. Most of the people on the train ploughed right through the menu on every occasion. And to judge by the compartments into which I stopped from time to time two gimlets seemed to be the customary appetizer before luncheon and dinner and always, except for the Evion water addicts, there seemed to be a bottle of wine or beer at each meal.

The usual routine on the train was: Chota Hazri, which means tea, toast and tangerines, quite early breakfast, luncheon, afternoon tea—with substantial bread and butter and slabs of very good fruit cake; dinner. So, if this is light eating in India, it might be just as well for heavy eaters to practise a touch of moderation. In any event, although we all seemed to enjoy our meals in India, it did seem good to get back to the Empress of Britain and be able to order a simple little meal like you get at home.

In Ceylon, according to Philip Jordan, a brilliant young English journalist, connected with the Ceylon Tea Bureau, who writes blood and thunder novels in 13 days when he is hard up, who was staying in Colombo, the same thing applies. He proved it by taking me out to dinner at the Galle Face Hotel the evening I arrived. It was an excellent dinner, but far too much food. Of course the local diners may have prepared for it by going lunch-less in the heat of the day like kids saving up space the day of a friend's party—I wouldn't know about that.

Jordon turned out to be an amusing cuss—quite a proper addition to the string of newspapermen who have bumped into this voyage so far. He wore a wide brimmed black felt hat and achieved very much the appearance of the Prince of Wales, a likeness that was heightened when he put on a topee. But at night with a black coat and tie and the hat off the resemblance was to Winston Churchill, which pained Jordan as he professes to be a Communist. "That is the only political party Churchill has not yet joined" he complained.

Dinner with him was like an evening in front of Noel Coward speaking his own lines and Alfred Lunt slinging back answers concocted by the same facile brain. But very definitely unquotable for daily newspaper reproduction. Particularly his comment on the newspaper profession in England today. One of his good stories that can be told was of the comment made by a journalist about Dean Inge. "You can't call him a pillar of the church any longer," the journalist plaintively remarked, "he is more like two columns in a Sunday paper."

Jordan met me at the train. "I'm here writing some stuff about controlled tea production," he said, "and Gourlay, who has just gone to Canada, asked me to look you up." Then he made one of those generous gestures that are so much appreciated by itinerant "penny-a-liners." "I've got a car and a chauffeur both of which are at your disposal while you stay.

By the way we are both lunching at the Governor's today."

Never a word out of him about the Khaki shirt and shorts I arrived in, but he must have been wondering if all my wardrobe was crushed in the bags.

Do you remember your most enjoyable bath? Most of us have always taken baths very much for granted, after the few years we considered them evils that parents for some strange reason looked upon as necessary. Seventy-five people made 75 separate and distinct dashes for bath tubs the minute they got aboard, that morning. Showers on the train are undoubtedly better than nothing, but when the first opportunity for two weeks to soak in a tub of soapy hot water arrives, just try to tempt any one aside from his stern purpose. And there was mail waiting, too.!

And is Ceylon an anti-climax to India. As soon as daylight arrived and the luxuriant verdure could be seen the change seemed staggering. True the last few days in India had produced more evidence of moisture, but it was nothing like this. The people looked happier, too. In one respect they seem alike. Every stream the train crossed had its quota of bathers washing themselves and their clothes.

On we sped towards Colombo, through flourishing tea estates and cinnamon groves, flowers bloomed everywhere, and from all of this came the "spicy breezes" for which Ceylon is famous.

::Sores Heal Quickly—Have you a persistent sore that refuses to heal? Then, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the dressing. It will stop sloughing, carry away the proud flesh, draw out the pus and prepare a clean way for the new skin. It is a recognized healer among oils and numbers of persons can testify that it healed where properly applied.

Nova Scotia To Place Bond Issue On The Market

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

HALIFAX, April 30. — The Nova Scotia Government may place a $5,000,000 bond issue on the market in the next few weeks, Premier Angus L. Macdonald indicated in the Legislature today. He could not say definitely when the issue would be offered, though he declared the New York and London markets had been considered.

At all events, he told the House, the present was considered a favorable time for the borrowing, to finance government operations during the current year. The bonds might even be offered in the next few days; since favorable terms would be less easy to obtain as the season wore on.

He anticipated no difficulty, however, in securing a good price for the bonds. Nova Scotia's credit, he declared, was "very high." He pointed out that the province had placed its last loan at a cost of $4.88, as compared with the $4.85 Ontario's last financing operation cost that province.

Opposition Leader Gordon S. Harrington suggested the possibilities both in New York and London should be studied carefully. In a few months, substantial United States capital would be available for investment in high-grade Canadian bonds.

Suggestion that the government follow Ontario's course, setting its own price and "letting the buyers come," was advanced by G. Y. Thomas, Opposition, Colchester. He said he believed the Province could save money this way, as the Ontario Government had done.

MAKING ALPHABET SOUP

(By The Canadian Press)

CALGARY, May 1 — Canada's "alphabet soup" is in the making, much like the one used by the Dominion's neighbors south of the border where the NRA started the pot aboiling. New legislation, seeking better economic conditions and the regulation of trade and commerce has added new acts and, abbreviated, they make the "alphabet soup." Here are a few:

A.B.T.I.—Alberta Bureau of Trade and Industry; N.P.M.A., Natural Products Marketing act; S.P.A., Special Powers act, passed by the British Columbia legislature.

The old enemy, H.C. of L. (high cost of living) has disappeared but there still remains the C.P.R., C.N.R., B.N.A., U.F.A., C.L.P., and C.C.F. Many others are used in the districts of their birth.

JOHN M. HALLORAN

John M. Halloran, 60, succumbed at St. Rita Hospital Sydney several hours after his admission. He underwent an operation last fall and experienced a relapse early today His wife, two sons and two daughters survive, also several brothers and sisters in Bloomfield, P.E.I.—Sydney Post.

Have You Noticed The Difference

We Have Changed Our Recipe

Methods of bread making are constantly being improved. We have adopted these improvements in our modern sanitary plant to give you even greater value for the money you spend for bread.

Stewart's Bakery

Phone 211. Kent Street