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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1936.

The Good Roads Convention

It is now seven years since the last convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association was held in this Province.

Every movement for community and national betterment has its genesis in education. By stimulating and encouraging in many ways the improvement, construction and maintenance of roads, the Canadian Good Roads Association has performed educational work of great importance.

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field; some publications were issued. Objects collected by school children and sent to the curator by their teachers were identified, and the teachers of the schools were provided with geographical leaflets suggested by those objects within twenty-four hours.

It would seem, in Mr. SMITH'S experienced judgment, that the question of cost is of less importance than initiative in establishing museum facilities in small communities. There is, too, the probability that federal or other assistance would be more readily forthcoming for a museum in this Province if a start were made by those interested locally.

Editorial Notes

MUSSOLINI'S middle name must be Biglow.

Behold congenial Autumn comes, the Sabbath of the year!

The Good Roadmen are welcome guests, may their shadows never grow less than those of MACNEILL, MACINTYRE and SHARP.

Mr. CHARLES M. SHANNON and Mr. CHARLES SHANNON JR., were passengers on the S. S. Queen Mary on her record-breaking passage to Southampton.

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Notes by the Way

It may be that the automobile has come to stay. A particularly conservative-minded but wealthy local agriculturist, astonished all his friends and enemies just recently by buying a fine car. It is the first he has ever owned for he loves horses and has always declared he would never bother with a benzine buggy.

Some years ago I observed a salesman demonstrating a belt to prevent seasickness. He explained that the belt kept all the organs in the abdomen—stomach, liver, intestines, kidneys—from moving about too much as it was this moving of the organs that affected the "sympathetic" system of nerves and caused the distress. I asked him if an "eight" belt around the abdomen could not have the same effect and he quite frankly stated that it would.

A couple of years ago a "new" method of preventing seasickness was described in a newspaper article. The suggestion was that, if, while eating the abdomen was kept tight or drawn in, the individual would be able to eat and if he were able to eat and "hold down" his food, he would not be attacked by sea or car sickness.

Now it is agreed that the semi-circular or balancing canals in the ear are a factor in causing air, sea, or car sickness, and thus the habit of remaining in the middle part of the vessel, or being giddy in the horizontal position has been found of great help in preventing or relieving seasickness.

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The horizontal position of the body gratly protects against sea or air sickness.

An empty stomach and small intestine reduce the shifting and pressure changes in the abdominal organs. To be sure this advantage is interfered with by the fact that a newly-filled stomach produces a pleasant drowsiness (reduced sensitivity of the nervous system). This explains why persons on a sea voyage usually feel well shortly after eating.

Strong lacing of the abdomen slightly reduces the shifting of the abdominal organs.

Substances that have a paralyzing effect on the nerves prevent sea sickness but as irritation of the big nerve supplying the abdominal organs is not the only cause of seasickness a combination of things is advisable.

Thus the idea of a wide tight belt to keep the organs from moving about too much is again being advised to prevent sea, air, or car sickness.

Quebec's New Ministry

The new Quebec Cabinet, selected by Hon. Maurice Duplessis and sworn into office yesterday, is probably the strongest in personal and political terms in the Province at large, as any yet that has held power in the past 25 years.

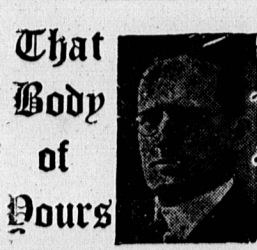
The Duplessis Cabinet, while comprising elements drawn from both the old-line parties, is not a coalition, but rather a fusion—a new political orientation known as L'Union Nationale. But an analysis of its personnel with respect to former political allegiances makes it clear that it is predominantly indeed, overwhelmingly conservative in its make-up.

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It is a melancholy thought, says Professor A. Lloyd James, "that many of us go to our graves without ever hearing our own voice."

The present situation among the medicals in Spain more closely resembles that in the north of Italy shortly before the march on Rome when the radicals were so strong as to be able to take over control of cities and factories, and were so divided among themselves that they fell before the onslaught of Mussolini's cohorts.



That Body of Yours

S.A. AIR AND CAR SICKNESS—ITS PREVENTION

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WINTER DRIVING

Sir—Now while the All Canada Good Roads Association are convening in our City, would it be possible to get them interested in our winter roads menace, that the people of this Province have to contend with every winter in trying to navigate the terrible and baneful pitches and slues?

The only province in Canada that has been satisfied to grin and bear the hardships caused by our ancient system of hitching the horse midway between the runner tracks, causing the unnecessary third or centre track, which in turn is the cause of so many slues and pitches, something deplorable.

While all other parts of Canada have adopted the system of the shifting shaft letting the horse tread on the runner track which driving single, to beat and tramp it firm and wide, so firm that the heaviest single loads will not cut down nor slue to one side to slip high holes and slues to no end.

It is a rare sight to see a span of horses trying to keep on one of our horse roads. Surely it is time for a change. Any system would be better than what we have. Have we a member in our Legislature interested enough in the welfare and betterment of affairs here to bring this winter road question up in the House?

And now, while the All Canada Good Roads Association are convening here is it not up to them to suggest something better, and where and why they would be to an advantage for both heavy hauling and light driving, a pleasure and profit, and, in this case no government grant, for the Dominion?

Wake up somebody! Why get in a rut and remain there satisfied that pitches and slues in our roads with their bumping and dumping, swinging and slueing made our parents and grand parents hardy and healthy and they are good enough for the present generation. Do something to improve our deplorable system of winter roads.

I am, Sir, etc., S. F. TARBUSH

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(Winnipeg Free Press)

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"Abyssinia's request constituted a tribute to the League of Nations. This tribute was of great value as coming from a distant nation, which had hitherto remained outside the great international movements, but which, by the remarkable tenacity with which it had been able to preserve its religious faith and national character throughout the ages, had acquired titles of nobility to which due justice must be paid there. He had always thought— that the request of Abyssinia for admission should be welcomed and considered in a friendly spirit, in order to pave the way for favorable developments.

"As regards the condition of the slaves, the gradual humanizing of habits of life had brought about improvement in their position, so that it was more appropriate to speak of gerfs than of slaves.

"The Abyssinian Government would no doubt appreciate the assistance which the League of Nations could give in its fight against slavery, and would thus prepare itself to become an ever more active and effective pioneer of civilization in Central Africa."

The orator upon this occasion was Count Nonin-Lougare, the chief delegate of Italy to the League! Ethiopia was admitted to the League at the instance of Italy and France against the expressed doubts of the British delegates.

"Last Post" Fund

(Winnipeg Free Press)

Eighteen years after "cease fire" sounded on the western front it must be recorded, unhappily, that increasing numbers of war veterans are dying in circumstances

ably go in generous measure from its new Cabinet Ministers. The first session of the newly-elected Legislature is forecast for the early part of October. It may be a short session, but is certain to be a momentous one. The Ministry is committed to a programme of far-reaching social reforms, as well as to certain measures relating to colonization and economic recovery, redistribution and law amendment, which Premier Duplessis is pledged to carry out as soon as the official election returns are complete and the Legislature can meet in regular session.

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Advertisement for National Education (Vancouver Province). When the British North America Act was drawn, it was provided, in a special section, that the provinces should exclusively make laws in relation to education.

Advertisement for THE 2 MACS. Gives quick relief in all cases of Internal and External Piles. A safe and efficient remedy in the treatment of this wretched and stubborn disease.

Advertisement for The Poet's Corner ENGLAND. No lovelier hills than thine have I laid. My tired thoughts to rest; No peace of lovelier valleys made.

Advertisement for GOVERNMENT TRIES TO CONTROL DIETS (Canadian Press). PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Aug. 31—Government propaganda is being issued here in an effort to control the Trinidad food supply.

Advertisement for For Vitality always use BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA.

Advertisement for What Is Your Problem? We find many persons who desire information or advice on insurance problems and really should have a revision of their insurance program to meet present day needs.

Advertisement for "TIRED" ALL THE TIME. She felt miserable—draggy—low in spirits. She hadn't thought of her kidneys, until a friend suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills.